

## SEASONS GREETINGS

from the Editors and Staff

### Executive Committee To Hold First "Yuletide Ball"

On Friday evening, December 18th at 9 p.m., the Executive Committee of the Polity will present the first Annual Yuletide Ball. Those who attended a similar ball last year were so captivated by the beauty and cheerful atmosphere of the transformed Great Hall and Coffee Shop that the dance will again be held in those two rooms plus the Faculty Coffee Shop. Decorations appropriate to the season will be used. The price of the tickets is three dollars per couple. The proceeds will go to the Glen Cove Community Hospital Mental Health Clinic. Two bands will provide continuous dance music from 9:00 to 1:00.

The committee working on the dance is under the direction of George May. The most significant problem which arose was the obvious lack of space to provide adequate seating and dancing space for the students in the college. Because of the success of the last year's dance and the noticeable crowding of the 130 couples who attended it, the committee decided that the only solution was the limitation of ticket sales to approximately 200 couples. Seating and table plans for the three rooms have been drawn up to provide adequate and maximum accommodation. Tickets went on sale in the foyer of the Great Hall on Monday and will continue to be sold until Friday or until they are sold out. Sales will be limited to one ticket per student to insure each student an equal opportunity to attend the dance. The community strongly advises that people planning to attend the dance in a group reserve their table or tables as early as possible to insure their sitting together. The limitation of sales obviously rules out the sale of tickets at the door.

Support your student government and at the same time help yourself to an evening of fun and dancing.

### Tax Lien Sold On Coe House

A tax lien on Mrs. Caroline Raham Coe's \$125,000 home was sold at public auction on Friday for \$5,247. The house was sold at the Nassau County tax sale in Ineola.

The house, which formerly was part time residence of Mrs. Coe, is located on ten acres, west of the science labs, on this campus. It is a large white chateau, in French Provincial style, which was built by Mrs. Coe after the estate took over the 400-acre estate which was given to State University by Mrs. Coe and her husband, the late William R. Coe. Mrs. Coe retained a life interest on the ten acres adjacent to the house. The tax lien was bought by Vincent R. Bergantino, a Wantagh real estate broker. Mrs. Coe can redeem the house however, if the back taxes plus a ten percent penalty are paid within the next two years.

### Festivities Highlight Week

The Third Annual Christmas Party of State University College on Long Island will be held for the entire college community tomorrow, December 17th at 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. This event, one of the highlights of the social calendar, has become a tradition here at State.

The party this year should prove to be a bigger success than ever before. It will be the main feature of the festivities scheduled this week by the officers of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. Ro Capone is co-ordinator of the entire program of events. She has been working with all the class officers to make this week of festivities one that all students and faculty will remember for a long time.

Tangible results of their work may be seen from the events which have already taken place on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday a giant size Christmas tree was set up in the foyer of Coe Hall. Many students joined in the decoration of this lovely tree, making the task a truly enjoyable one for all. This signaled only the beginning of the enjoyment in store for the entire college community.

On Tuesday, a two hour recording of George Frederic Handel's "The Messiah" was presented. This musical masterpiece was presented last year and had met with tremendous enthusiasm. For this reason, the committees decided that this would be an excellent time for a repeat performance. The event took place in the Great Hall where a sizable crowd was present. Refreshments were served.

The excellent success of these two events is a sure indication of the outcome of tomorrow's gala Christmas Party. Everyone is now filled with the spirit and excitement of the approaching holidays. This alone is enough to make the party a huge success. However, the added attractions of this party will increase the holiday spirit and excitement even more. Our own college chorus, under the excellent direction of Mr. Erk will present their second Christmas Concert. Among the many selections that will be sung in the chorus's third public appearance will be "And The Glory of the Lord" (from "The Messiah"); "Ave Maria"; "Beautiful Savior"; "Lo, How a Rose"; "Jingle Bells"; "Deck The Halls"; "The Twelve Days of Christmas"; and "Carol of the Bells". Another feature of the

party will be a community sing and maybe some surprise entertainment. Santa Claus will be our

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### Cinema Schedule Announced

The Movie Committee has been busily engaged in planning a schedule of films to be shown to the students during the coming year. The following schedule is the result of their efforts:

- Eddy Duchin Story - Feb. 8th
- On the Waterfront - March 4th
- From Here To Eternity - March 18th
- Casine Mutiny - April 18th
- Picnic - May 20th

The list represents some of the best films of the past few years. They are all scheduled for Friday nights and will begin approximately at 8 o'clock and end at 10:30. This time arrangement makes it convenient for everybody, even those who have classes the next day, to attend.

The first film, "The Al Jolson Story", which was shown on November 6th was an enormous success. The second movie, "Born Yesterday" was presented on both Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5. It starred Judy Holiday and Frederick Crawford. The success of these two films, coupled with the excellent choice of movies, should be enough to get an enthusiastic response from all the students. Be sure not to miss any of these all time greats from Hollywood. They will be shown in the cafeteria in order to accommodate convenient seating arrangements. All shows will be free of charge.



Holiday spirit prevails as students sing carols next to newly decorated tree in lobby of Coe Hall.

### Curtain & Canvasers Inspect Art Museum, Hear Kostalanetz

The first Curtain and Canvas trip to New York City on Sunday November 29, successfully launched the project for the coming season. Upon finding the Guggenheim Museum extremely crowded the students proceeded to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The afternoon, from 3 to 5 p.m. was spent viewing paintings, sculpture and the many diverse exhibits of the museum. The featured exhibit was the Corning Glass Company's display of contemporary designs, which consisted of pieces ranging from a ten cent goblet to a vase valued at over one thousand dollars.

The group broke up for supper and met again at 7:45 for the evening entertainment. This consisted of a concert at Carnegie Hall conducted by Andre Kostalanetz. The highlight of the evening was Offenbach's "Gaiter Parisienne", a whimsical musical picture of Paris in the late eighteen hundreds. It includes waltzes, love songs and is climaxed with the famous can-can finale. Other selections were the traditional Haydn "Symphony No. 88 in G

Major" with its heavy emphasis on the string sections and the "Johannesburg Festival Overture" by William Walton, with its latin rhythms and modern sounds. Also heard were Puccini's "Crispino", Debussy's "Festivals" and Ravel's "Tzigane, Rhapsody for Violin and orchestra" with John Corigliano, violin soloist. The seats were excellent individual boxes seating four, on the first balcony directly overlooking the stage. On the trip home the group made the traditional coffee-stop at Howard-Johnson's.

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*Coe-Operations*  
BY PENNY & KATHY

We open the column with a reminder that there are only three days left 'til the Christmas recess begins and two days 'til State's 1st Annual Yuletide Ball is upon us. Let's make this dance the best SUCOLI has ever seen.

During the Thanksgiving recess a group sponsored by Curtain and Canvas ventured into the big city for an eventful day of touring the Metropolitan Museum of Art and attending a concert at Carnegie Hall. Although every part of the trip was appealing, from all reports we've heard, the most "spectacular" event witnessed that day was a tap dance on the bus by Howie Anderson and Glen Sharrock!

Has anyone stepped into the path of a flying dish of chocolate pudding recently? For further information concerning State's newest lunchroom sport, consult Audrey Hopkins.

Why was Pat Crean hiding under the piano in Mel Morris' house a few weeks ago? Could it be he.....?

Glad to see the flow of alumni visitors has started back to old SUCOLI with Bill Bottinger's return from Georgia. He'll be joined soon by Robert Wilcox and Burt Brosowski.

What's this rumor about serving moldy bread to dorm students?

We've heard that Willie of the dorms is peeping through her mad telescope every afternoon between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. All had better be on their guard, as she is extremely "nosy" at times.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Les Paldy! While at it, Congratulations are extended to Mr. Asher and Benny of the Pine on their visits from the stork. The Asher's were blessed with a baby girl names Brenda, while Benny's wife gave birth to a boy named Brian.

We're happy to hear Nancy and Ginny had a wonderful time at Annapolis a few weeks ago. We know that they will be returning in the near future!

In closing, we wish all the faculty and students a happy holiday and sincere hopes for a happy and successful New Year.

*Dear Santa....*

Here are a few suggestions from your local fans at SUCOLI for their Christmas stockings this year.

J. Roger Morphet wants two new fenders for his car while Cecile Bergold would be satisfied with a new car. Howie Anderson would be thrilled with a new license to replace his old suspended one.

Bob Victor, the "sharpest" male dresser in the school would love to have a zebra striped turtle neck sweater and matching beret.

The pint-sized packages of the Soph. class, Mary Federoff, Ellen Joyce and Carol Okvist could use an extra foot (height) so they won't be taken for high school freshmen any more.

Audry Hopkin, our "super sonic giggler" could use a bottle of anti-giggle pills to use before dining at Chinese restaurants.

Monsieur Fred Weiss our aspiring French "scholar" wishes he could rattle off the French reading the way Mary Ellen Maria does.

Our energetic holiday mailmen, Gene Keegan, Ray McAllister, Jimmy Kelly, Joe O'Carroll and Gene Dailey would just like to rest their tired "dogs" for a long, long time.

Ed Boughton, Frank Carr, and Ronnie Warmbler would like ballet slippers and black leotards for their modern dancing classes.

Pete Valley has three requests: a life time pass to the cigarette machine, an extra copy of his interesting letter from Uncle Sam, and more lime for the fields.

Mike Coglianese wants a pair of diamond-studded Cha-Cha boots for each member of his Mafia.

Kevin Cahill wants a king size paper bag to collect all left-

**To-The-Editor**

To The Editor:

I believe congratulations are in order for the 1959 version of the Natural Science I course. This praise is not meant to refer to any progress of an academic nature, but is aimed towards the raising of the ethical standards of the course.

Last year, while a Freshman, naive and uninitiated to the ways of the world, a severe blow was dealt to my sensitive soul when I learned that Nat. Sci. I exams were actually rigged. Instructors, it was revealed, knew what subject matter would be covered on the test before it was presented. In fact, some professors had even found answers for many of the problems.

When members of the science staff were approached with these accusations, their replies all approximated the same general defenses: it was thought that this action would increase the prestige and respect attributed to the intellectual.

But this year, honesty has triumphed in State U. The exam system has undergone a total reformation. The science staff no longer has any more idea of what concepts the test will contain than do the students, with the exception of what hints they may gather when writing out the questions. But since the time taken for this is too brief to allow much reflection upon what is being written, the advantage is negligible. Perhaps this explains the chuckles and giggles that escape the staff members as they prepare the exams. It is the joy expressed in their anticipation of the coming event. They look forward to the quiz as a challenge not only to their students, but to every professor in the college as well.

Once again, congratulations! Thanks to this return to honesty, students may once again perform on Nat. Sci. exams in the true American spirit of competition with their characteristic integrity, uprightness, and wrong answers.  
Mike Brush

Dear Students,

Christmas is a time of shining lights and shining eyes --- yes, and of radiantly shining hearts. It is the time of the year when the whole Christian world, touched by divine light is moved to generosity in attitude and in deed. It is the time when folk, far and near, regardless of race or denomination, let the love which is buried deeply within them, shine forth upon all, in unfettered benevolence.

Yet what have the students here at your college done to help instill peace and love in the hearts of men? They make a mockery of the spirit of Christmas by instigating ill-feelings among members of different religious groups!

At a season when peoples everywhere draw upon the rituals and symbols that for centuries have filled both hearts and minds with precious things, students at SUCOLI decide to omit such trivialities and replace them (as good little scientifically minded animals should) with nature's seasonal decorations which are to many men a curse.

Unknown to these scientifically blinded souls, there exists one theme which out of necessity they shall be forced to retain. It is the underlying symbol of the season, whether the source of in-

over lunches and beer.

Bob "Protein" Pryde wants to be served an eight course wheat germ banquet.

Mike "the lover" Brush would like a life time supply of mistletoe.

Glen Sharrock and Lance Lessler could use a complete set of encyclopedia to answer all the questions that stump the teachers.

Marylou Lionells wish there were 48 hours in every day before the deadline for the Statesman.

The gang from Hicksville, Connie McCormack, Sheila Dooley and Judy Patchell would each like new clocks so they can get to school and meetings on time.

Nancy DeMell would greatly ap-

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piration be the pagan Yule or Saturnalia or the Christian for of the Birth of Christ. It is the symbol of Light. The light of the winter solstice and the return of the sun, and the light of the star of Bethlehem. Whenever Christmas makes its appearance around the world there also, the light appears: "the Light which lighteth every Man that cometh into the World."

Neither the searchlight of science nor the scornful laugh of the cynic can dim or discredit the cherished observance of Christmas for it among other traditions is the material from which humanity reweaves each year the wonderful gossamer that is Christmas and with which it repairs its often tattered dreams.

Merry Christmas

Santa Claus

**Curious CO-Ed**  
by Alice Lieberman

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CAFETERIA FOOD?

Gene Dalley - Jr. - Considering the quality of the equipment in the new cafeteria, the bad food is inexcusable.



Barbara Blacker - Soph - The meals are usually pretty good but the sandwiches aren't made right. The lettuce is never fresh, butter is gobbled in the middle, and there's never enough between the two slices.



Warren Hlinka - Fresh. What can I say, I'm working for him? Besides, I think it's good.



Ellen Joyce - Soph - The pies and cakes are awful all the time, but the rest is all right.



Frank Carr - Jr. - resident - Although I don't like the extreme amounts of carbohydrates, fats, and starches, the lack of proteins has been outstandingly notable.



Barbara Bensen - Soph, resident - The way I feel about it is that my mother wouldn't even feed it to a dog.



**Holiday Spirit**

This is indeed about the busiest time of the year for everyone. Thanksgiving has passed and Christmas is approaching swiftly. For the past three weeks, the students of our college have been occupied with activities of every variety. Such things as making arrangements for our annual semi-formal ball, preparing for the chorus recital and our traditional Christmas Party, and gathering material for the Christmas issue of the Statesman, are activities that have kept everyone busier than ever before. In addition to this we have all been faced with extra heavy assignments in every course. Book reports, term papers, and exams have a strange way of ganging up on us at the same time. Also contributing to the confusion are incidental items such as shopping for Christmas gifts and holding down part time jobs for the holidays.

Yes, this has been a hectic time for everyone and more is yet to come. However, no matter how hectic things become, we should never forget the true spirit of this holiday season. It is a time for thankfulness and good will toward our fellow men. Often we become so wrapped up in the complexity of daily living and our own personal lives that we take for granted many of the truly important things of life.

Every individual has so many different things to be grateful for. However, there are a few things that we as students of the college have in common but neglect to appreciate. We should be thankful that we belong to a community of learning specifically designed to further the high goals of achievement we have set up for ourselves. We should be thankful for the opportunity we have been given to be pioneers in helping to shape the future of this college and establishing firm and lasting foundations. One of the most important things we have to be thankful for is each other. The friendships we have formed in our closely knit group are those which can never be replaced. These and several others are blessings which we frequently overlook and take for granted. The same is true of our home lives, the things that are of the most intrinsic value to us are the ones we never think twice about.

And so it is at this time, hectic though it may be that we should take a moment or two out of our busy schedules and reflect on our many blessings. This then is the true spirit of the approaching holidays.

# Club News

## S.C.A., J.S.O., Newmanites Busy

Since the beginning of this semester the three religious clubs on the campus have been organizing their activities for the current school year. The Student Christian Association and the Jewish Student Organization have drawn up new constitutions for approval by the administration. The Newman Club, which has already had its constitution approved, has resumed its role as an active organization.

The Student Christian Association has been actively engaged in writing a constitution aided by the Reverends Mobley and Moffet of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Oyster Bay and Paul Kaylor, a representative of the Council of Churches of Nassau County. They have received approval as an organized club on campus and plan to have their first meeting on January 6th at 7:30 p.m. At their meetings they plan to discuss the differences in religions both here and abroad. Mr. Cook has offered to serve as their faculty advisor and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have expressed their willingness to aid the club in an unofficial capacity. The first activity they plan to sponsor is a caroling fest to be held on Saturday, December 19th. Everyone is invited to help make this event a huge success.

The Jewish Student Organization, too, has just received approval of their constitution by

the administration. A number of preliminary meetings have been held by the club, and the following officers have been elected: Pres. - Mel Reich, Vice-Pres. - Janet Fishman, Sec. - Carol Friedman, and Treas. - Gerry Goldstein. One of the highlights of these meetings was a talk given by Rabbi L. Sattlow from the Temple Emmanuel in East Meadow on the different phases of Jewish life. Mr. Fox is the club's faculty advisor.

The Newman Club has been holding its regular bi-monthly meetings since the beginning of the semester. Due to the resignation of both the former Vice-President and Corresponding Secretary, Ed Farnworth and Carol Ann Seffert, and the vacancy in the office of President due to the leaving of Roger Collette, elections to fill the vacant positions were held. George May was elected President; Richie McManus, Vice-President; and Cornelia McCormack, Corresponding Secretary. Plans were made for a group Mass and Communion which was held on Sunday, December 13th at St. Dominic's Church in Oyster Bay. Two outstanding speakers were heard by the club during the semester, Nick LaBella, who spoke on "What One Man Can Do", and Mr. Ballin, who spoke on "Catholic Action in Industry." The next regular meeting will be held after the Christmas Recess.

## Earn In Europe, Travel For Fun And Education

A.S.I.S., the American Student Information Service, now in its third year of existence, has announced an extensive summer program open to college students throughout the U.S. The main function of this program is to locate gainful summer positions for American College students who desire to be placed in Europe. This function is instrumental in furthering the primary goal of the program which is to "foster better understanding between the peoples of the world."

Membership in the organization is open to any college student who is willing to work towards the aims of A.S.I.S. It is supported entirely by membership fees and contributions. Once a student has been accepted as a member and has paid the small membership fee, he is entitled to the services of the organization for all four of his college years.

After a member specifies the country he would like to visit and the type of work he desires, A.S.I.S. attempts to locate such a position for him. The countries participating in the program include Great Britain, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland. Available to the student are such positions as farm work, construction work, camp counseling, child care, hospital work, and resort work. The student may stay any length of time within the months from June to October according to his choice. The average work week ranges between 40 and 50 hours per week. Usually room and board are provided and the student receives a small salary for spending money. Higher salaries are received where room and board are not included. The most outstanding feature of this placement abroad is the opportunity it affords the student to meet, live with, and work with the people of other nations.

In addition to this service, A.S.I.S. also plans tours and excursions for the student in his free time or when his job has finished. Last year's tour included visits to Paris, Brussels, the Rivera, Monte Carlo, and Milan. Another service of A.S.I.S. is to enroll interested students at the various universities of Europe, such as, Salzburg, Vienna, Munich, Sorbonne, Edinburgh, and many others.

A knowledge of the language of the country a student wishes to visit is advisable, though not absolutely necessary, except as a requirement for a position such as camp counseling. Once a student's application is received by A.S.I.S. and a position is located for him, all final arrangements are completed by April 15. Even travel accommodations are made with the help of this organization.

Any student desiring more information about this program or an application form can contact the Editor or write personally to A.S.I.S., Frankfurtmain, Germany, which is the location of the main headquarters of the organization.

terpieces. "Swan Lake", "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Nutcracker" represent the highest flowering of the great Russian's genius and are a never-ending delight. London Records has recorded all three works in their entirety. They are available at discount for \$5.58 mono or \$7.38 stereo for a two-record album. Anatole Fistoulari conducts on the monaural versions and Ernest Ansermet leads on the excellent stereo recordings. By all means invest in the complete scores, as the popular suites are mere appetizers.

Until next year, then, a very merry Christmas and good listening!

# Campus Spotlight

by Joan Develin.

Since the last issue of the Statesman there has been very little political activity at SUCOLI except for the dorm, while there has been a great deal of sports activity, such as: cross-country, crew, and soccer. This issue's "Spotlight" falls on the newly elected president of the girl's dorm, Florence Hershberger and a star of our cross-country team, Jim Donady.

Flo, one of six children, is a dorm student from Hicksville. Flo attended Levittown Memorial High School, and while there she became president of the Honor Society and treasurer of the Government Organization and took part in the sports of hockey and softball. Among Flo's favorite pastimes we find Philosophy, reading, and bridge.

Flo's goal is to become a Physics teacher, and for that reason has chosen S.U. as her college. Since her arrival here in '58 she has been a member of the Orientation Committee and now has been elected to the position of president of the girl's dormitory.

The other person in this issue's Spotlight, Jim Donady, commutes to SUCOLI from his home in Hempstead. Jim attended Hempstead High School and while there took part in the intellectual activities of Student Council and Varsity Club and the athletic activities of track, cross-country, and basketball. Among Jim's interests we find Animal Husbandry and Biology.

Because of his interest in the biological field, Jim has chosen to teach Biology on either high school or college level. Since his coming to SUCOLI in '58 also, Jim has taken part in the cross-country team and since then has become its student coach.

To both of these students we, the staff of the Statesman, offer our sincere congratulations that their positions and grateful appreciation for their interest in the activities on campus, for only through the work of students who participate in our college activities can S.U. become the college we hope for.

## Modern Gothics Exhibit Shown Through Dec.

The student art committee is sponsoring the three week exhibition of gothic prints by many of the well known modern masters, in Coe Hall, which started Monday, December 7.

The exhibition include, approximately 40 original works by Picasso, Utrillo, Matisse, Van Gogh, Toulouse Lautrec, Monet, Manet, Gauguin, Dufy, as well as many others. All the works are for sale. The prices which are made to fit the students pocket book, range from three dollars and fifty cents to forty dollars.

The works are hung in the Great Hall and along the corridors leading to the library and between the lobby and the coffee shop. Those in Great Hall may only be viewed when no lectures or classes are scheduled in that room, or in the evening during the hours that the library is open. The others may be viewed at all times.

This exhibit is part of a series which has been collected and is distributed by the De Clinique Art Association for the avowed purpose of bringing original works of art to students throughout the country at a price which is low enough to encourage college people to begin collections of their own, and to stimulate interest in modern art and artists.

Marylou Lionells, chairman of the art committee has stated that if this exhibition is successful others in this series may be scheduled next semester.

Fifty dollars will be spent by the art committee in purchasing certain of the works. These will then become the property of the Student Polity. Any interested, officially recognized, student group or organization may submit a request to the Executive Committee in order to borrow the works for a limited period.

## Lieberman Secretary Of Polity

Alice Lieberman, by virtue of a "yes" on a plurality of the votes cast has been elected Recording Secretary of the Student Polity. Since Miss Lieberman was unopposed in her candidacy for the office, the voter was permitted to vote yes or no. The total vote cast represented approximately ten percent of the student body.

Miss Lieberman, now a resident student, is from Merrick, Long Island. Before coming to our college she attended Mepham High School from which she graduated in three years. Miss Lieberman has previously held the office of Freshman Class Secretary and is presently a staff member of the Statesman. Her plans for the future include majoring in Math and teaching it after graduation from college.

The results of this election brought to a close the activities of the temporary Board of Elections set up by the Dean of Students, Allen Austill. The Student Polity, again at full strength will now set up a permanent Board of Elections to control future electoral contests, in accordance with the Polity Constitution.

## Workshop For Staff Members

The first meeting of the Journalism Workshop took place on Thursday, December 3rd. Mr. Fless, the faculty advisor of the Statesman has taken the initiative to inaugurate this project for the benefit of all staff members of the Statesman. The purpose of the Journalism Workshop is to thoroughly acquaint the staff, both old members as well as new, with pertinent information regarding all aspects of journalism.

The next meeting of the Workshop will be held on January 7, 1960 at 12:30 in Room 267, Coe Hall. All staff members of the Statesman are expected to attend. Other interested students are also invited.

## Manhattan Menu

For those who plan to make a trip into Manhattan and don't know where to get a bite of lunch or a leisurely dinner here are a few suggestions.

If you're on a shopping spree and suddenly develop pangs of hunger you can always stop in at the Hamburger Ranch, located across the street from Macy's Department store. Service is good and the burgers are better.

Italian cuisine enthusiasts should visit The Pizzeria on West 48 St. just opposite the Cort Theatre. This is the place to go for inexpensive atmosphere and a good Italian dinner.

Another spot to take your out of town guests is the Tokyo Sakiyaki House at 144 West 55 St. opposite New York City Center. I'm sure you will find real Japanese cooking a new exciting experience. Happy eating!!!!

## Levin Lectures Hum. I Students

On Tuesday December first, Mr. Levin delivered a Humanities I lecture on Rhetoric to the Freshman class. He discussed the nature of rhetoric, its distinguishable components and its applications.

Mr. Levin defined rhetoric as the faculty or power of discovering, in any particular situation, means of persuasion. Persuasion is accomplished through the medium of language and may be either written or spoken. Rhetoric differs from argument because it is aimed at a particular audience and can be understood only by the audience. Argument is directed at any man and may be understood by all. Mr. Levin cited Euclid as an example of pure argument and Thomas Paine as an example of pure rhetoric.

There are three basic methods of speech. One is the speaker's power of establishing his own character. This character is one that is affected by the speaker in order for him to win his audience. This method was exemplified by Benjamin Franklin when he assumed the role of elder statesman while urging the ratification of the Constitution. Another method is the conditioning of the audience, by the speaker, in a receptive frame of mind for his argument. This type is shown by Thomas Paine in his "Crisis" series. The third method, the one that most exemplifies the ideals of rhetoric is a single creative act. The speaker expresses his own view, pleases the audience and, at the same time, shapes and creates an idea. Rhetorical works have no independent relationship but depend on the speaker and the audience.

One can understand the nature of rhetoric by breaking it down into four main categories. This method is similar to setting up a laboratory experiment. We consider the problem, the structure of our argument, the materials needed and our conclusion. The problem is to persuade the audience's viewpoint. The structure is based upon assumption, evidence and examples. The above are chosen because of the receptivity of the audience. The materials need not be logical. The conclusion should be a change in the audience's viewpoint.

This lecture was the third in a series of four to be given this semester in Humanities I.

## Sound Advice by Gene Dailey

In all the realm of musical literature, there is little that offers as much delight to the senses as the scores written for ballets. The beautiful melodies and strong rhythms of ballet music makes it readily accessible to the casual listener who might shun other "classical" works.

Ballet is not all lightness and sweetness, however. Consider Stravinsky's dark and moody "Firebird", Debussy's exotically languorous "Prelude a L'Après-Midi d'un Faune", or Rimsky-Korsakov's fantastically colored score for "Le Coq D'Or". These works stand out as daring experiments in the use of novel orchestral techniques. They achieve a synthesis of mood and rhythm which is spellbinding and enormously satisfying. If you would like to sample one of these works, I recommend the recording of "Le Coq D'Or" with Sir Ernest Ansermet conducting. It is on low-priced Richmond records and is coupled with Rimsky's "Capriccio Espagnol". This record is interesting because it reveals the composer working most successfully in both the Oriental and Spanish idioms.

With Christmas recess only a few days away, everyone should be in high spirits. If you can't seem to shake off that holiday gloom, however, try listening to some of the brighter ballet scores. Jacques Offenbach's "Gaité Parisienne" is a stunning tour de force for orchestra, with its dazzling "can-cans" and beautiful waltzes. The complete ballet is available on Capitol, Columbia and RCA records, with my preference the Hollywood Bowl performance on Capitol. The recording of this record is practically flawless. If American music appeals to you, listen to Bernstein's "Fancy Free", which is the delightful story of three robust sailors on leave in New York. This work is coupled with Copland's "Rodeo" on Capitol and RCA records. Joseph Levine conducts on the Capitol release and Morton Gould does the honors for RCA.

If you are planning to give records as gifts this Christmas, or simply want the finest music for your own collection, choose one of Tchaikovsky's three ballet mas-



We wish you a Merry Christmas

## A Christmas Eve Snowfall

As Christmas Eve slipped into sight  
Amid a shimmering, starry night,  
The sky was clear in its full view  
With ne'er a sigh of any ado.

Close pressed against a window cold  
Was a little face in a frosty mold,  
Gazing on the retreating sky  
Hoping that Santa would soon pass by.

Late that night, the tot safe in bed,  
A strange little cloud across the sky led  
A bundle of snow-clouds, fluffy and white,  
Bringing a surprise that Christmas Eve night.

Cornelia McCormack

## 'Tis The Season"

The countryside is peaceful  
As it in gentle sleep.  
The night is crisp and quiet  
As snow falls soft and deep.

Smoke curls from the chimney  
As fires burn so bright.  
We hear the songs of carolers,  
Sweet and soothing, in the night.

Hearths, aglow, are waiting  
For the hayride's end,  
And there's the sweet aroma  
Roasting chestnuts send.

Evening in the country  
Is tranquil and serene.  
But in the town, coming  
Holidays

Present a different scene.  
Laughter bubbles gaily  
From each Santa Claus.  
People laden down with gifts  
Emerge from all the stores.

Love of mankind, peace on earth  
Are the thoughts that come to all.  
The Christmas tree shine brightly,  
Boughs of holly deck each hall.

Yuletide balls and holiday dances  
Are adding to the spell.  
This year's mislabeled  
and "Auld Lang Syne"  
We'll remember them quite well.

Oh, yes - this is the season  
Of goodwill and cheer.  
I think it is unfortunate  
It comes but once a year.

Barbara Else

## Reflection

The Christmas vacation is coming up fast,  
I hope it's better than the Christmas last.  
With essays to write and problems for math  
And if you don't do them, the course is not passed.  
The time that I hoped could be taken in rest  
Will now be spent studying for a big test,  
The folks are out shopping, spending their jack  
Fighting the shoppers like wolves in a pack,  
For Dad I got polish for shoes that gives squeals  
And Hope in return for a new set of wheels  
For Mom it's a beater or potato mashee  
And hope that the wheels have a sport car Chassis  
The gifts that I give are meant to deceive  
My hopes of the presents I long to receive.  
But one thing no one seems to care for a smidgen  
Isn't Christmas really a time for religion?

Marty Samoiloff

## Art Show & Contest

The Art Committee of the Student Policy is sponsoring an Art Show and Contest open to all students. Entries must be submitted by January 13 and the objects will be exhibited from January 17 - 31. Prizes will be awarded in each of the four categories - painting, sculpture, photography and other such as poster, designs, etc.

### One Man's Opinion

The small round man sounded the shotgun twice; the heads of his parents, with faces shattered, sank deep into blood-soaked pillows, the warmth of their lives having faded swiftly and softly into the cool September night.

"Of course I killed them," he explained. "They weren't going to let me complete my education. 'No more money', they said." Throughout his statement, the youth seemed genuinely surprised that anyone doubted the rationality of his act. His parents had been immigrants, ignorant and uneducated, and unable to appreciate that the welfare of their learned son took precedent over any other considerations.

This is an event that is obviously far from typical, but, unfortunately, it has roots common to the many cases of "intellectual snobbery" so prevalent today. It springs from the error in believing that the measure of a man is his mind, not his soul, and that the mind is, in turn, judged by the amount of formal education to which it has been exposed. This is a conception gaining in popularity. There are college students, perhaps even in this institution, who are guilty of modifications of the murderer's sentiments. They look upon their parents as inferior, with no basis for this criticism other than the parents' lack of schooling. They confuse knowledge, accumulated in a classroom, with wisdom, gathered over a lifetime.

But perhaps this is to be expected: It is an attitude that follows close on the heels of a current spirit which defines all things as subservient to the decrees of the Omnipotent, Omniscient and Omnipresent Science. In such a totally materialistic universe there is no room for recognition of such unrealistic entities as love, unless it can be categorized and resolved as a biological, psychological, and chemical reaction, no more wonderful in the realm of human activity than excretion.

The danger spawned by this spirit is far too imminent to be ignored. It is expressed in the single tragic incident of a man slaughtering his mother and father in the very bed of his birth.

Prizes:  
Painting  
1. \$25  
2. 10  
3. 5

Sculpture  
1. \$25  
2. 15  
Photography  
1. \$15  
2. 10  
3. 5

Other  
1. \$10  
2. 5

The maximum number of entries per division per person will be four. In the field of photography the limit will be two groups containing not more than six pictures each. There must be more than three entrants per division or the prize will not necessarily be awarded. All entries must be pre-mounted and they will be insured at their retail value.

The entries will be exhibited in the Great Hall and the corridor leading to it, and in case the faculty is interested they may exhibit if they wish. Judging will be conducted by Miss D'Ancona, Mr. Elliot, and Mr. Gilbert and they will award ribbons and money to the winners.

The Art Committee hopes that there will be a good response to this undertaking and they feel that the prizes will be an incentive to many to enter, and since we have a two week vacation ahead of us there will be time for you to get your entries ready. For further information see Marylou Lionells

It speaks with equal tragedy in that multitude of happenings wherein men, in their embrace of the synthetic ideals of science for its own sake, forget the meaning behind such once-familiar terms as God and humanity.

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# SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

Congratulations are in order to the freshmen crew for continuing a tradition begun last year. They carried their shell from Oyster Bay to the campus with only one brief stop. It is a surprising coincidence that this stop was made at the same place as last year's. This continuation of one of State's first traditions met with enthusiastic student support.

On Friday, December 11 our new shell arrived, in pieces, from Italy. This sleek racing craft is a far cry from State's first "shell". With this addition to our growing store of equipment the future of our crew looks quite good.

Bowling and modern dance were initiated to provide some much needed winter recreation. However, not all those who signed up for bowling are participating.

The modern dance group, under the direction of Mrs. Norstrand, has among its members some of the most vivacious students at State U. viz. two varsity carsmen, a basketball star and a former U.S. Marine.

The result of our second soccer scrimmage with C. W. Post was not as unexpected as our victory the previous week. The fact that we were on the other end of the shutout is not as important as the fact that we gained as much from the game as from the last one. The squad as a whole was greatly improved but Post wasn't missing the goal as often. Spectator support was once again resounding. Every individual on the squad deserves recognition for his performance but special mention must be given to our goalie John Hanim for the really fine job he did. Soccer practice will be continued and who knows what next year may bring.

Since the football season has ended, an intramural basketball program, which began on Tuesday, Nov. 22, is serving the same function, namely of providing exercise and recreation, as did flag football. This is the first year intermural basketball has been tried and it is up to you to make it a success and insure its repetition. There are only two possible ways to obtain an extra-mural program. One depends on the interest shown in intermurals and the other depends on the need for extra-murals. Intermural basketball is not only for your enjoyment now, but it is hoped that it will precede extra-mural competition in the not too distant future.

Our intramurals will be held at the East Norwich gym, due to the fact that our recreation building is not yet completed. This is a result, not of opposition by the administration, but of the ever present "red tape" which seems to be synonymous with any project the State of New York undertakes.

## Soccer Season Closed By Post Win

Spurred on by their rankling and embarrassing defeat in their first game with State's fledgling soccer squad, C.W. Post gave its all in the second game of the series and came out on the better end of a 4-0 shutout.

The rugged and experienced Post team, although hampered by a muddy field and bitter cold weather, played to near perfection. It was only the stout defensive play by the entire soccer squad that kept the score from being much higher.

A great amount of credit is due John Hanim, the state goalie, for his smart and sometimes spectacular play.

Playing with their backs to the goal much of the time, Dick Pav and Don Aylor, our fullbacks, played a great game.

When "Juggernaut" Lotter trotted onto the field, after coach Roeklein finally complied with the wishes of the crowd and let him in again, fear could plainly be seen on the faces of the Post linemen.

The halfbacks; Mike Davidson, "Hank" Liers, Fred Gugliano, Jim Donady and Carl Schultz (defensive captain), although largely inexperienced, played a good all-round game.

The linemen; "Harry" Farasworth, Jack Matrice, Al Roeklein, Herb Jamison and Bob Wallen, owing to the fact that they saw very little of the ball, played mostly defense. Of all the linemen, Bob Wallen deserves most credit for attempting the only shot, for our team, of the day.

The game was livened up considerably by the appearance of the referee's "whistle." A real whistle was not on hand so an old fashioned auto horn was donated by Gene Zuffa.

Even though our soccer team lost, the overall record compiled was one containing an equal number of wins and losses. Therefore, the initial soccer season of the College can be considered very successful.



Freshman crew continuing tradition, is shown above carrying their shell from Oyster Bay to the campus. This act marks close of fall season.

## Hoop Season Underway Valleys Take Lead

The State University Intramural Basketball League opened with a tremendous spectacle as the Guglianos played the Prydes in the first clash of the year. The game was fought close to the wire, as the Gugs recovered from a third period onslaught by the Prydes' fast breaking and fancy shooting led by the backcourt ace Gordie Little (see the "Sportlite" column for more about Gordie). Pryde's team lost 72-42 due possibly to a lack of shooting accuracy, a leaky

defense and the absence of Eric Knuffke, an outstanding figure on the court. Bob "Refer" Johnson showed considerable movement, attempting to score from inside the key. Ed Beuel and Phil Mighdoll starred for the Gugs, Ed ripping the nets for 24 points and practically owning the defensive backboards while Phil hit for 18.

So far in the season the Valleys hold the first place slot by virtue of two wins over the Prydes and Wallens respectively. The Wallens lost their game in the last seconds as Pete Valley, formerly of the U.S. Navy, scored two points giving his team a 43-42 win. Hank Liers with 20 points and Joe O'Carroll hitting for 21 points led the Valleys' unusual offensive patterns. Dan Glickman

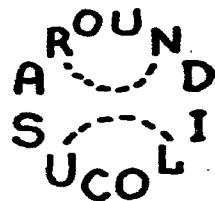
and Tony Hawg head the Wallens attack.

In the Valley-Pryde tilt, the score see-sawed back and forth until in the last minutes Club Pryde and Eric Knuffke fouled out. At the final gun, the Valleys had pulled ahead winning the game with the final score of 82-42.

Other games included the vendetta between the Warmblers and the Jamf-ons in which Jim Kelly came out of athletic retirement after a long lay-off due to an injured knuckle. Bill Letterman and John (Big "O") Roberts swept the floor boards for the Warmblers while Ken Lotter and Pat Barry did the work for the Jamf-ons. It was an unexpected lapse in shooting accuracy which gave the lead away. Due to over-aggressive play, Jim Kelly was eventually ejected from the game causing a surge of inspired play-making. The offensive of the Jamf-ons had a slight edge with the consistent shooting of Herb Jamison and "Hooks" Carey. Although "Hooks" never scored a point, his presence on the court helped lift the morale of the spectators. Warren Hihaka scored 21 points with his kangaroo jump-shot.

# SPORTS

by Pat Creen



It's the N.Y. Giants against the Baltimore Colts again for the National Football League Championship. I was fortunate enough to see both teams clinch the titles in their respective divisions. The Colts rolled over the hapless Los Angeles Rams by a 45-26 margin last Saturday and the previous Sunday the giants romped to victory over their arch rivals, the Cleveland Browns, by a score of 45-7.

When the title game rolls around there will be much talk about the merits of the two opposing quarterbacks, Unitas of the Colts and the Giants' Conerly. Conerly is the better all round quarterback and the better of the two in passing ability. Unitas, however, has the advantage of throwing to the two top pass receivers in the N.F.L.: Lesny Moore and Ray Berry. Conerly has Schneider and Rate as his ends but they do not pose

the same long gain threat as Moore and Berry.

Both teams have exceptionally good defensive units but the Giants have the edge in this department. The Giants have had less points scored against them this year than any other team in the league.

Sam Huff, the Giants' middle line backer, has had an exceptionally fine season and should be especially up for the big game.

The Giants also boast the leagues leading scorer, Pat Summerall. Whenever the ball is inside the opposition's 45 yard line in a close game, Summerall is a good bet to pick up 3 points on a field goal. Who can forget the playoff game last year when he booted one 49 yards through the snow to keep the Giants in contention.

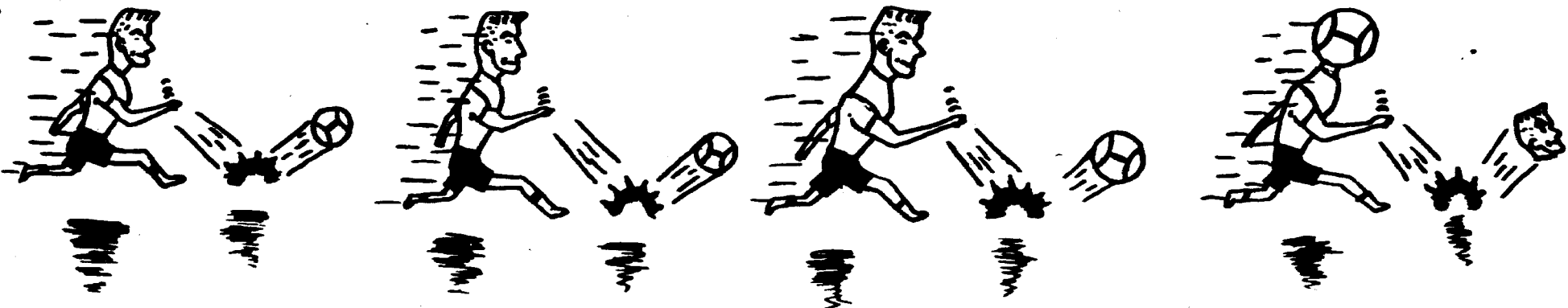
The Colts have Alan Ameche at fullback. Giant fans and the Giants themselves will recall that

it was Ameche who scored the touchdown that finally beat them in the sudden death overtime championship playoff last year.

The Colts best weapon is the passing of Unitas to Moore and Berry with power from Ameche.

The Giants will rely on the leagues leading passer, 12 year veteran Conerly, runs by Gifford, Webster and Trippitt and of course Summerall's kicking. They also have their key clutch play viz. Conerly's pitch to Gifford who then has the option of running or passing. Watch for this one in crucial spots.

This is professional football and anything can happen in a big game like this. My pick is the Giants by 10 points, they will be especially "up" for this one to avenge last years heartbreaking loss to the Colts.



# Thinclads Trounce Adelphi C. & C. Sunday

The S.U. Cross Country team has achieved another victory at the expense of a well seasoned varsity club from Adelphi. The team placed first, second, seventh, and eighth. As expected from previous meets, Leo Zafonte had no difficulty in capturing top honors. However his teammates had a little more trouble.

Jim Donady beat Adelphi's first man by 5 seconds. This contest was decided in the last 440 yards. Jim pulled away to a 30 yard lead and fought to keep it to the finish.

As far as times go, Leo and Jim improved slightly. Their times were 27:33 and 28:45 respectively. The marked improvement and reason for the victory came from the secondary.

Don Aylor, Bruce Boyd, Arnie Haskin and Vinnie Gallucci cut minutes from their previous best times, as if they were seconds. They certainly ran like experienced runners, they paced themselves well, watched the opposition and took advantage of all opportunities. It seemed that in the two short weeks since their last race they had gained a year of competitive experience. The spirit and determination shown by these four was the key to success.

Coach Jim Donady was more than pleased with everyone's performance. In fact, as he watched Don,

Bruce and Arnie come across the finish line only seconds apart his look of amazement soon turned to pride. He said, "We've had a potentially good team all season, and now I know they're good. We should have no difficulty winning 4 or 5 meets next year." Of course with this winning team returning in total for next season, S.U.'s cross country hopes are looking up. In fact this team should be strengthened by the addition of freshmen and the return of Hank Liars.

State University	Adelphi
1 (Leo)	3
2 (Jim)	4
6 (Don)	5
7 (Bruce)	9
8 (Arnie)	10
24	31

## Festivities

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guest of honor and free refreshments will again be served.

As you can see, this Third Annual Christmas Party promises to be one of the major events of the year. Much credit is due to Ro Capone, co-ordinator and general overseer of the entire project; to the Refreshment Committee, Doug Hlinka and Nancy Nevole; to the Entertainment Committee, Hank Liars, Anne Mellinger and Fred Schubert; to the Decoration Committee, Connie McCormack, Carole Williamson, Ronnie Warmbler and Pete Valley; and to the Publicity Committee, Phil Mighdoll, Joel Panagakos, Tony Haug and Andy Hopkins. They have all done a fine job in making this week of festivities a big success.

## Dear Santa

(Continued from page 2)

precipitate a one-way ticket to somewhere in Maryland.

Danny Glickman would like the will power to go to a full week of classes.

Freddy Guigliano wants two thick earplugs so he can sleep in peace in his classes.

George Loy would like to publish his book, "I Was a Devil-Dog Thief at the Tender Age of Ten."

Anne Mellinger would like to start a library of her own at home.

Jesse Nicholson is hoping that those crazy girls from Hicksville will wash his car again, it's beginning to need it.

The Mavericks of SUCOLI, Bill Nicu, Bill Snyder and Richie Beck would like a pack of life time, wearever, shock-resistant playing cards.

This Sunday, "Curtain and Canvas" will sponsor another cultural excursion to New York City. The fifty students taking advantage of this activity will see Ingmar Bergman's film "Wild Strawberries", the story of a man's life as seen through the medium of flashback. The film has drawn critical raves and should prove highly interesting.

The evening entertainment, by popular demand, will be another of Andre Kostalanetz' popular Holiday concerts. The program at Carnegie Hall will include such works as Grieg's Piano Concerto and Rossini's William Tell Overture. Again, the cost of the trip will be only two dollars plus dinner. The bus will depart from the cafeteria at 1:00 p.m. sharp as the motion picture starts at 2:25 p.m.

## Twelve Join Paper Staff

The present staff of the Statesman has been increased by the addition of several members of the Freshman class. After a five week probationary period the following Freshmen were appointed to the staff by the decision of the Editorial Board of the Statesman: Bruce Monte and Tod Fowler, Copy Staff; Arlene Jacobs, Judy Shepps and Warren Hlinka, Feature Staff; Martin Meltz and Charles Smith, Sports Staff; Bruce Gallagher and Vic Newirth III, Photography Staff.

Three members of the Sophomore class have also joined the ranks of our student publication. They are Sheila Dooley, Copy Staff; Mike Brush and Howie Anderson, Feature Staff.

Several other Freshmen showed interest in the beginning of the semester but failed to make contributions to the paper. If these people still desire to participate in our student publication, they should contact the Editor-in-Chief or any other member of the Editorial Board.

Tim Bergin would like his book "The Best of Bergin's Bloopers" to be a big success.

Ro Capone would love to see some new faces besides those of her Executive Committee at Polity meetings.

Paul Coleman would like to sub for Mr. Gilbert and give the students a lecture on "How Not to Bruise the Gin in a Martini."

Bruce Monte and Tod Fowler would like all the staff members of the Statesman to take a quickie course in typing, punctuation and elementary grammar.

There's just one more thing, Santa, that we'd like you to put in everyone's stocking; let there be better understanding among people in 1960 -- peace on earth, good will toward men.

# Sports Highlights

As the year 1959 draws to a close, 2 1/2 year old State University at Oyster Bay continues to grow and be heard. Along with an expanding educational program, the year has seen a rise in student population, a great many flat tires, and a well rounded athletic agenda.

There have been many outstanding athletic events during the year, all of which deserve recognition.

Heading the list is the unexpected but much welcomed triumph of our crew, under the direction of Mr. Borghard, in tying Clark University for third place in the crew Regatta. The contest was held in the spring of this year at Worcester, Massachusetts. The first thing that greeted the entering freshmen class was the Lake Quinsimond trophy, which represented a really tremendous effort by a relatively inexperienced crew. Without a doubt this triumph greatly advanced student interest in the sport, leading to the formation of a freshmen crew and the acquiring of four shells.

Next in line is the terrific showing of our cross-country team, led by student-coach Jim Donady, in dealing out a sound drubbing to Queens College in the Triangular Cross-Country Meet held in October. Contestants in the meet, which was held in Van Cortland Park, included Queens College, State U., and Brooklyn College. With practice and competition at a standstill during the winter season, the squad is looking forward to the coming year and the prospect of an even better record.

There have been many other athletic activities, such as Soccer, Flag Football, and Tennis, which have also held a great deal of student interest.

Our soccer group, not as yet a recognized team, achieved distinction by surprising an apparently overconfident C.W. Post team, fully experienced in league competition, in two consecutive scrimages. Led this season by student-coach Al Roecklien, there is a strong possibility that a recognized team will be formed next year.

The athletic field, scene of the Flag-football competition, was a showplace for keen action and "spectacular" football. Extending through several weeks of the fall season, this activity led in student participation. The sport will remain inactive however, until football again returns to the campus.

The Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament, progressing slowly but steadily during the last two months, has ground grudgingly to a halt because of the closing of the Oyster Bay Tennis Courts. The teams remaining in this double elimination tournament up to the present time include;

1. Williams - Glickman
2. Levine - Beuel
3. Gordon - Levy

There are several sports activities, however, all already flourishing, which will continue through the winter. Included are Basketball, Bowling, and Weightlifting.

In Basketball, under the direction of Coach van Mechow and Mr. Haigh, a league consisting of six teams, each playing one game per week, has been played. All team members participate in every game, and at the present time there are a great many prospective cage stars.

## Crews' Future

Sportsmen of State University arise, for the coming of spring will bring three crews to make you proud. There is no doubt that our crews this year will have to be reckoned with. The varsity has progressed fantastically and even now with only half the training season gone, they pose a threat to all our competition. The lightweight are strong and fast and with the addition of the new Italian shell, they should be able to draw on most of their potential. Last but not least the single frosh crewmen are begging the coach to let them race the cars that drive beside the bay. They think that the varsity isn't enough competition but the coach is sure they are just trying to show off.

We expect big things from our crews this spring. One thing they expect from us is a large turnout of spectators at the races.

The following races and dates have been scheduled and approved:  
 April 2 - St. Johns - Oyster Bay  
 April 9 - Iona - Pelham Bay  
 April 23 - Yale - New Haven  
 May 7 - Northshore Regatta - Oyster Bay.

More races will be added to this list as other colleges set up their spring schedules and contact us.

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