



Above is a view of the burned-out cellar of the main greenhouse next to Coe Hall. The charred walls and littered floor are visible in this photo, which was taken from the top of the stairwell.

## Courses For Engineering Unchanged

During the academic year 1960-61 engineering students in their third year will study such things as fluid mechanics, fields and forces, and elasticity and plasticity. Next year's sophomore engineering students will take a program very similar to what is being offered this year except instead of taking both Social Science II and Humanities II they will elect one of these in the sophomore year and will take the alternate course in their junior year.

Dean Austill announced that present planning calls for Chemistry 10 to be taken by both sophomore and junior engineers during 1960-61. Freshmen engineering students will probably take chemistry in their sophomore year. The character of the senior year in engineering is modeled after the curriculum approved by the State University Board of Trustees.

### ENGINEERING SCIENCE CURRICULUM

- 1st Year
  - Mathematics 10 - 8 semester hours
  - Physics 10 - 8 semester hours
  - Humanities I - 6 semester hours
  - English I - 6 semester hours
  - Social Sciences I - 6 semester hours
- 2nd Year
  - Mathematics 20 - 6 semester hours
  - Physics 20 - 8 semester hours
  - Electricity and Magnetism - 8 semester hours
  - Chemistry 10 - 8 semester hours
  - Social Science II or Humanities II - 6 semester hours
- 3rd Year
  - Mathematics 30 - 6 semester hours
  - Fluid Mechanics and Heat Transfer - 8 semester hours
  - Thermodynamics - 3 semester hours
  - Fields and Forces - 4 semester hours
  - Chemistry 10 - 8 semester hours
  - Atomic and Nuclear Physics - 3 semester hours
  - Elasticity and Plasticity - 3 semester hours
- 4th Year
  - Modern Algebra - 3 semester hours
  - Probability and Statistics - 3 semester hours
  - Circuit Theory - 4 semester hours
  - Energy Process - 4 semester hours
  - Nature and Properties of Materials - 3 semester hours
  - Engineering Synthesis - 4 semesters hours
  - Senior Project - 6 semester hours
  - Technical Electives - 8 - 10 semester hours

## Demonstration By Students A Success

Two national chain stores which are currently professing a permissive attitude with regard to segregation at lunch counters in the south, were picketed by a group of students from this College on Saturday, March 26th. The scenes of this demonstration were the store fronts of Woolworth and Grants in Huntington.

The fourteen students who took part in the demonstration, orderly and well dressed, in spite of the snow and freezing temperature, stood in front of the stores handing out leaflets, which carried the current policy and asked people to stop patronizing these stores and to write or call the managers in support of the demonstrators. Some of the students also carried placards denouncing segregation and the southern tactics.

The group, which represented members of all classes on campus, was organized as an Ad Hoc committee for political action. As such it received permission from the administration to perform this one function. These students had come together and decided on their course of action spontaneously in response to the atrocities which have recently been reported in southern states and in sympathy with other collegians all over the country.

Members of the group expressed satisfaction in the demonstration in that they were well received by most of the town's people and met with very little trouble. Both the store managers and the police were permissive and many passers-by were sympathetic.



LEAFLET, MADAM?

Above, Marion Eisenstein offers a leaflet to a passerby. Fortunately, most people were more interested in the demonstration than this lady seems to be. Over 2,000 leaflets were distributed.

## Rockefeller To Be Present At Ceremony

Governor Rockefeller will be the principal speaker at the groundbreaking ceremonies on the new campus at Stony Brook on Friday, April 8th at 1:30 p.m. Beginning at 11:30 a.m., classes for the rest of the day will be cancelled so that students and faculty will be able to attend.

Brief speeches will be given by the Honorable Frank More for the board of Trustees; President T. H. Hamilton for the State University; Mr. J. Burch McMorran for the State Department of Public Works; Ward Melville for the community of Stony Brook; Dean Leonard K. Olsen for the college and Miss Rosemarie Capone for the student body. Other leading public figures from Long Island will be present at the ceremonies.

The 478-acre site is located southwest of the junction of Route 25A and Nichols Road about 32 miles from Oyster Bay. The best route from Oyster Bay to the new campus is Jerico Turnpike (Rte. 25) to Smithtown and route 25A (North Country Road) to Stony Brook Station.

The groundbreaking ceremonies will initiate the thirty four million dollar project. The first group of buildings, to be completed in 1962, will include the humanities, chemistry, service building and heating plant, and a dining hall and dormitory able to house 616 students. In 1962, the college will move from the present temporary campus at Planting Fields to the new site where an enrollment of 800 students is expected.

The physics, biology, mathematics, engineering and library buildings are scheduled to be completed in 1963. Additional buildings and dormitories will be added to permit an enrollment of 3000 by 1965.

The college is designed to prepare scientists, engineers, mathematicians and teachers on the high school level. It awards Bachelor of Engineering Science Degrees and Bachelor of Science Degrees in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Biology.

The intramural track meet scheduled for Friday afternoon will be postponed until Tuesday, April 12th. The Movie, "The Caine Mutiny", will be shown Friday night as scheduled.

## Dean's List In June New Comet Visible

In order to publicly recognize those students who have demonstrated superior academic performance, the College has announced:

(a) that, at the end of each academic year, a list of students who have excelled in general scholastic performance during that year will be compiled;

(b) that to be included in this list a student must (i) have carried at least a normal course load, (15 hrs/sem) (ii) have achieved grade point average for the year of 3.0 or better, (iii) have received no grades for the year lower than C;

(c) that the list shall be published in the College Bulletin under the heading "Dean's List."

This system will be put into effect immediately, and the first list will be compiled in June, 1960 and published in the 1961-62 edition of the College Bulletin.

Comet Burnham, discovered last December 30, is approaching the vicinity of the earth and will be visible in a dark sky without optical aid for a few weeks. The comet passed perihelion (minimum distance from the sun) on March 20 and will pass within 20 million miles of the earth on April 27.

The comet will be visible for a few weeks before dawn from about this time until the end of spring recess. It will appear as a diffuse star of about the fourth magnitude, with a faint tail. The following table gives the direction, and altitude above the horizon in degrees, of comet at the indicated times. The times given are those for the best viewing conditions, when the comet has risen sufficiently high above the horizon for observation, and the sky is still dark. For intermediate days interpolate.

Date	Time a.m.	Direction	Altitude degrees
4/11	3:55	east	8
4/16	3:45	east	18
4/20	3:40	east	31
4/24	3:35	northeast	47

The comet moves higher and toward the north each day.

During the first week of classes after the spring vacation, the comet will become visible in the evening sky. At that time telescopes will be set up in the athletic field at night for observations of the comet. Watch the bulletin boards for further information.

the tickets can be obtained, arrangements will be made for a third bus. Please pay the \$2 fee when you sign up - it will be refunded if tickets are not available.

## C&C Tickets Received

The tickets to the "The Winter's Tale" will be distributed in the cafeteria on Monday, April 11, and Tuesday, April 12, between the hours of 12 noon to 2:15 p.m. A special table will be set up at which the tickets may be obtained. A seating chart will enable those who wish to choose their seats in advance, on a first-come, first-choice basis. At that time, information about box suppers will be made available.


Those who could not obtain tickets but still wish to go to the play should contact Gene Dailey or Glen Sharrock today or tomorrow. If enough people wish to go, and if

## DHRR

### SATURDAY

### APRIL 9

## 8.00 - 12.30



**OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF  
STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND**

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**Coe-Operations**  
BY LOIS AND CAROL

...As the old saying goes, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of--baseball. Our sports minded Sucoli men are already showing signs of baseball fever. There's another old saying that goes "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" It seems that the weaker (?) sex on campus have taken up this slogan and have joined them at their own game. Watch out fellows, some of those females belt a wicked ball.

...Other students on campus are utilizing their free(?) time in the pursuit of mother nature. What a refreshing sight to see the joy and enthusiasm on the faces of campus couples as they absorb the beauty of our picturesque grounds.

...This weeks "Clyde Award" goes to Tod Fowler. If it hadn't been for his inventive genius and youthful agility in climbing through transoms, our distinguished copy manager might have spent the night in a locked and deserted A & P. It seem that the staff members of the Statesman have an uncanny talent for getting themselves locked in places.

...Did we hear somebody mention a "Back to Nature" party?

...Good to see one of our old alumnus, Norm Shackleton, back for a visit to the college last week. Norm is now a midshipman at Annapolis however he also has some interests at Sucoli.

...There's a strange rumor going around that George Loy found a girl's nylon stocking on the path up to Coe Hall. Hmml Wonder who could have lost it?

...Dancing class on Wednesday afternoons have been progressing very well. Richie McManus, the Fred Astaire of State University, has been quite successful in teaching us how to Charleston. Gene Keegan is his star pupil. In fact "Twinkle-toes" Keegan now does his own version of the Charleston called the Deegan Drag.

...Congratulations to Ellen Joyce on the victory of her first ping pong match in the tournament. Success has not gone to Ellen's head --she refused to be carried around school on the shoulders of her fan club.

...We hear that Mike Brush is now working in the millinery department of Mays store. How could any female resist purchasing un nouveau chapeau d' Monsieur Michael? C'est très charmant!

...Rumor has it that Mr. Watson is energetically at work perfecting his perpetual motion machine.

...We hope that everyone had a chance to see Mike Coglianese's new checked trousers. Wow!

...Congratulations to Sidney Secular who was promoted from Land Observer to Sea Scout on the first day of his job.

...Sorry to see that Barbara Bensen and Ronnie Warmbier are no longer living in the dorms.

...Spring fever has hit the boys in the dorm, but it is only noticeable in the length of the daze.

...Now that the road to Coe Hall has been fixed, how about some gravel on it to keep the mud from floating away when it rains.

...What four sophomore girls went fishing down at the fish pond last Fri. night and came back with daffodils?

...Does anyone know what "Mishee moy, moysha pifi" means? If so, please let Lois Ginsberg know immediately!

...With the coming of spring, we noticed that Mr. Kalechofsky was the first one to hold classes outside. We hope that more profs will follow his example.

...Does someone collect salt shakers for a hobby? At last count there were two of them for the entire cafeteria!

...How about some action by the student body to control the reckless driving done by certain individuals who think they're big-shots. It's outrageous to drive 40mph on campus!

...All the girls got to be Board members last week when the Dean and his wife had an informal cof-

**The College Forum**

This space will henceforth be available to all members of the College community who wish to air their views on any subject of interest to the student body. Any person wishing to submit material for this column should contact the Editor-in-Chief. Names will be withheld upon request.

**Bumpo**

Bumpo-Socrates, I have recently attained a position in government, and although I know that I am not well qualified, I want to maintain an appearance to the contrary.

Socrates-Tell me more.

Bumpo-That will be very difficult for me, Socrates, for indeed I know very little.

Soc.-That has been proven by past experience, Bumpo, son of of ancient Babylonia; however, like everyone else, you must have a question to ask me, since by your own admission you lack the intelligence to maintain your position and you seem apprehensive.

Bumpo-Let me show you how inadequate I am.

Soc.-Will you do this by example?

Bumpo-Well, that is a good question!

Soc.-Yes, I know!

Bumpo-To be honest, I have not given it much thought yet.

Soc.-What seems to be your difficulty?

Bumpo-You see it is this way; I seem to be lazy, lack common sense and seem to have trouble co-ordinating my responsibilities, but thus far only a few seem to have recognized this.

Soc.-And now you fear that everyone will discover your incompetence?

Bumpo-Precisely, Socrates.

Soc.-Then how did these few find out?

Bumpo-I do not seem to understand, all I did was-----

Soc.-Go on.

Bumpo-I only bought a shiny new chariot that is as fleet as Mercury himself.

Soc.-Tell me all.

Bumpo-I did use the funds that were allotted to me to feed the army.

Soc.-And now what will the army do?

Bumpo-That's a good question.

Soc.-Yes, I know.

Bumpo-I have not given it much thought.

Soc. - Can the army raise funds for itself?

Bumpo-Yes, I advised that it do this, and gave them my moral

support.

Soc.-Will that help them?

Bumpo-That is a good question.

Soc.-Yes, I know, but tell me, have you observed the condition of the army?

Bumpo-Yes. They seem to have the best of everything. For example-----

Soc.-Go on.

Bumpo-They have for their own amusement in these times of peace, numerous and various pieces of apparatus.

Soc.-What about in times of war?

Bumpo-Well, I have not thought of that yet.

Soc.-To keep the discussion clear, let me summarize what I believe you have been attempting to say.

Bumpo-Yes, do that, I am quite mixed up myself.

Soc.-You are an ignorant boob, who has squandered public funds, and you are asking me to show you a way to make your acts appear virtuous.

Bumpo-Yes, that is true indeed.

Soc.-It is surprising, indeed, that you still are able to fool some of the people.

Bumpo-Not really, Socrates, I make great concessions to the gods, who in reality rule my every action.

Soc.-Are you saying that you only wish to please the gods, and have little concern for those whom you administer to?

Bumpo-Well, I guess it does boil down to that.

Soc.-Your problem seems to be in your principle of action.

Bumpo-I do not understand.

Soc.-You question what principle it is?

Bumpo-No, the action!

Soc. - That is precisely the point, Bumpo, there is no action.

Bumpo-Well, what do you suggest?

Soc.-You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time.

Bumpo-What does this mean?

Soc. - You must think less about yourself, and your position.

Bumpo-I will not jeopardize my position!

Soc.-Then there is no hope for you.

The present state of intense interest over the non-renewal of the contracts of certain professors leaves us a little mystified. Perhaps this quote from the policy handbook of the Board of Trustees will serve to clarify matters somewhat. The following paragraph appears under the heading, "Article XIV, Termination of Service", and reads: "The services of members of the staff having term appointments shall cease automatically at the end of their specified terms. There shall be no right of appeal from a non-renewal of a term appointment."

Non-renewal of contract is a common event at all colleges. There is no good reason to believe that our faculty is sacrosanct, or immune from circumstances which could lead to non-renewal of contract. The incident has been sensationalized by some of the New York newspapers, which distorted some of Dean Olsen's statements. For the record, the Dean will say only that he considers the non-renewals "...in the best interest of the college." We can find no evidence to contradict the Dean's contention, nor have we the authority to do so.

John M. Greene, writing in The Long Island Daily Press of March 30, criticized the Board of Regents for its sluggishness in granting the Bachelor of Arts degree to our institution. Mr. Greene noted that many students would have to transfer to other, more expensive schools to complete their education if the B.A. is not made available shortly. To our knowledge, this is the first time this problem has been made public. We trust that unfavorable publicity such as this will prod the Board of Regents into action. For the benefit of the would-be Social Scientists and Humanists here at State, we hope the action comes soon.

Now that spring is tentatively here, we think it would be pleasant if some enterprising student could organize a Spring Cleanup Campaign. As an incentive, we propose that all the dust, Kleenex, candy wrappers, butts, matches, coffee cups, wads of paper and chewing gum which is collected from the Great Hall, Library, and Coffee Shop be piled in a huge mound on the front lawn. Upon this pyre would be placed that student who most often talks with one muddy shoe resting nonchalantly on the seat of a chair. The sacrifice would be offered to propitiate the god of rain.

Next, there could be an organized march on the Business Office to demand a more efficient custodial staff. The school building has been really cleaned only once this year - before the Open House. If the student body could be counted on to cooperate, we think the school could be kept cleaner than it is. At the present time, only one word can describe the condition of Coe Hall: filthy.

**Name The Yearbook**

In order that the yearbook committee might continue its planning of a school yearbook for the graduating class of 1961, it would like to have the help of the student body in determining the name of the yearbook. To encourage student entries, a \$10 cash award will go to the winner of this name contest. All entries will be judged by a committee of faculty members and students.

The contest begins today, April 6, 1960 and ends April 13, 1960 at 12 noon. All entries must be submitted before that time.

This contest is open to all students, and there are no limitations as to the number of entries per person. If an explanation is necessary please include this as well as your name on each entry.

All entries will be submitted at the switchboard in Coe Hall. In case of duplication, the earliest entry will win.

fee hour for the entire dorm. Fun was had by all.

...Since we won't be in touch with you until after Easter, we would like to wish you all a very pleasant vacation. Take a rest from homework, but don't forget that exams start four weeks after you come back!

**Club News S.C.A.**

The last meeting of the S.C.A. was held on March 23th in the Annex at which Dr. Creaser spoke on "The Christian as Educator." This Tuesday, April 5th, an afternoon meeting will be held which will deal with elections, approval of the constitution and planning future meetings. The club has also planned for April 12th, a talk to be given by Dr. Nord on "Psychiatry and Religion." Amy Hohn, president of S.C.A., strongly urges all students, especially the freshmen, to attend these talks.

The Nassau Student Christian Association Conference held the weekend of the 25th in Pauling, N.Y. was attended by Virginia Nelson, Amy Hohn, Carol Okvist, Victor Neuwirth and Mr. Cook who represented this college. Hofstra and Farmingdale were also present.

**Meteorological Club**

The Meteorological Club is happy to announce that its budget has been approved and that it has received one hundred and eighty dollars (\$180). With this sum, they have purchased equipment with which to set up a weather station here at the school. Situated in the Butler Buildings, they hope to receive the equipment in the next few weeks and to install it immediately.

## Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

Anyone who bought stereo equipment in 1958, the year the dual channel disc burst upon the hi-fi scene, must have had an experience somewhat akin to mine. I remember coming home with a Pickering stereo cartridge and two stereo records: "Scheherazade" on a Vanguard \$2.98 sampler, and "The Rite of Spring" on RCA, which set me back a frightful \$4.29. But I expected a return of glorious sound, which would make the expense worthwhile after all. After setting up the grossly mismatched amplifiers and speakers which cluttered my humble garret, I placed the RCA disc on the turntable, turned the two volume controls up moderately, and listened. Nothing. No Stravinsky. Just hum.

After trying numerous ground connections, I reached a point where, by turning both amplifiers up full and closing my ears to the hum and noise, some music could be heard. Thin, shrill, distorted sound was coming out of both speakers. "For this I have paid an arm?" thought I. Two days later, the Pickering was back on the dealer's shelf, the two stereodiscs were lying in a dark corner, and I was convinced that mono was here to stay, at least as far as records were concerned.

That was in '58.

In the past year or so, certain spectacular developments have rendered discs capable of producing magnificent three-dimensional sound in the home. First, however, I'd like to give you a run-down on the defects which gave me and many others such a bad impression of stereo.

First, stereo records had noisy surfaces, the program was recorded with a low signal-to-noise ratio which made matters worse, the sound was distorted, the channels did not blend properly, resulting in the annoying "hole in the middle" effect, and they were too expensive!

Second, the playback equipment manufacturers were rushed into producing stereo equipment that was not properly designed.

Third, very few people, including some "authorities", knew just how critical standards of quality had to be if stereo was to become more than just a passing gimmick, as were "3-D" movies.

Then great things started happening. Shure introduced their "Studio" and "Professional" model stereo cartridges and tone arms, which set new standards for stereo performance. Compact speaker systems, ideal for stereo placement, appeared on the market in great numbers. Excellent amplifiers became available, and dual-channel FM radio will soon be a reality.

But most important, stereo records are rapidly improving in quality, and now approach the best mono records in respect to low distortion and full dynamic range. RCA Victor, which formerly took most of the booby prizes in the record field, has now come up with a sensational development: Excellent recordings pressed on a static-resistant plastic disc. It would be difficult to overestimate the good effects of the new dust-repellant surfaces. And, as a piece de resistance, the wise shopper can pick up these new RCA's for as low as \$2.39 each, if he happens to drop into Korvette's at the right time.

## Incompetence In Teaching, Says Prof

The United States is now competing with the U.S.S.R. in a cold war arms race. To train the highly skilled scientists necessary to help her win this race and to improve the nation as a whole, we need skilled science teachers.

As most of the students attending this institution are interested in teaching science or mathematics or are planning to enter the industry in the scientific field, an article in the March 20, 1960 edition of the Sunday Times will certainly be of interest to us.

At a recent annual meeting of the Federation of Science Teachers Associations, a Harvard University Professor, Edwin C. Kemble, charged that few of today's science teachers are capable of teaching to meet the growing demands for better trained and more highly skilled scientists which has arisen in this country. They fail to understand their subjects broadly and deeply enough and in many cases cannot transmit their knowledge to others.

He held that science as a whole must be met today with "a widespread intellectual reform and a revolutionary change in attitude." He mentioned that the subject of teaching should be treated as "an exploration of an exciting frontier and as a road to dependable knowledge as important as man's search for truth."

Professor Kemble urged the teachers to break away from the formalities of the classroom and concentrate their efforts on laboratory experimentation and student discussion seminars. This will not only give the students a chance to express their ideas and discover their own methods of laboratory experimentation, but it will also give the teachers a chance to "philosophize about the way they are teaching."

Mr. Samuel Schenberg, Director of Science of the Board of Education of New York, another speaker at the meeting, felt that in elementary and high school science teaching the greatest concern was keeping the teachers up to date in their methods of teaching science.

"Fortunately," he said, "the entertainment media of television, films and radio can make it possible to introduce mass in-service teacher education in science. With about 16,000 elementary teachers in N.Y. City alone, no other method seems feasible if we wish to attain our specific goals by the end of this decade."

## Student Given Physics Award

The Physics Department has announced that Michael Orleck has received the freshmen Physics Achievement Award for being the most outstanding student in Physics 10 during the first semester. Mr. Orleck was presented with a deluxe copy of the new 41st Edition of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics with "Freshman Physics Achievement Award" imprinted on the cover. The handbook was donated by the publishers, the Chemical Rubber Company, and it is expected that a similar award will be made each year by the physics Department.

## SPEAKING OF CARDS



"BUTTER FINGERS!"

## State Student 'ADDING MACHINE' Coming in May

Recently, six student panelists took part in a college conference at Hofstra College on the topic "Higher Education Looks Ahead". Each panelist described the college student of tomorrow as he sees him reflected against the background of his own institution.

Students participated from Fordham, Wesleyan, Vassar and State University. We were represented by Sophomore Burt Marks.

In his address, Burt described State U. and its function in the community today. He pointed out the advantages of attending a small college. Among these were that the student can quickly make close friends and yet not fall into a clique, can participate in student government and also in intercollegiate athletics (a feat which might not have been possible if he had to compete against high school stars for a place on the varsity team). The State student was pictured as being a well-rounded individual because emphasis is not only placed on Math and Science but on the Humanities and Social Science as well. Burt concluded by saying "physically, State University College will change radically in the next twelve years. By that time, the Stony Brook campus will be completed and our enrollment will reach 10,000 students. I can't predict how this might change the typical student, but I should like to see him remain the same. In Metropolitan New York he is unique in many ways."

On May 5, Curtain and Canvas will present its concluding, and most exciting event of the 1959-60 season. That will be a presentation of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine", which ran for several smash months at the Actor's Repertory Theatre Workshop on Third Avenue. Because of limited space on campus, not more than 250 tickets will go on sale. The tickets have been priced at 50¢, so as to be within the budget of every interested student. C&C will defray the extra costs. The play will take place at 8 pm, in the Recreation Building, and will be followed by a symposium conducted by the director of the play. This will allow the budding drama critics of our school to air their views on this expressionistic drama.

"The Adding Machine" consists of several episodes in the life, then the afterlife, of one Adam Zero. Mr. Zero, portrayed in the off-broadway production by Tony LoBlanco, is a counter in a business firm in the pre-adding machine days. The play moves in brief scenes from his home to his office, up to the point where he confronts his boss, who decided to replace him with a calculator. Zero murders his boss in a rage, and the plot then moves from the courtroom to a cemetery, then the Elysian Fields, and finally to a hell-like soul factory. As we follow Mr. Zero's escapades, we are treated to humor, satire, terse monologues, philosophic dissertations on life and love-and brilliant acting. A special stage has been built for the Rec Building to accommodate the players.

## Polity Pulse

by Ann Meilinger

The Executive Committee has been surprisingly busy as of late considering requests for funds from the new organizations that have arisen on campus. At the meeting on Thursday, the 24th, the Meteorological Society succeeded in obtaining the amount they desired from the Reserve Fund. The members will soon be sporting \$193 worth of new equipment with which they can now carry on their very scientific activities.

The Ad Hoc Political Action Group was also allocated \$22 for the purpose of covering the expense of printing their leaflets. Subsequently the Ad Hoc Committee withdrew their request. At the same time, however, a petition of objection was received expressing disapproval of the E.C.'s permitting this organization to represent the entire student body by granting them the money. In discussing and granting the money to the Ad Hoc Group, the members of the E.C. failed to act on a well-thought out set of principles. The Comm. concerned itself only with the immediate situation, without a thought for how they would justify their action in the future, and completely oblivious to the fact that their action was setting a policy. Before making its decision the E.C. should have considered such questions as whether or not they would want to designate funds for every political organization that might be approved by the administration, whether or not such allocations could be afforded, and whether designating funds meant sponsoring such organizations. These questions were discussed at the meeting held on Thursday, the 31st. Whether the E.C. upholds its original legislation, clarifying its meaning, or changes it will depend upon the principles it applies to the situation, principles presumably of the type which can consistently be applied to similar situations. Let's hope that the "enlightenment" comes at next week's meeting.

The Year Book Committee wants \$200 to begin picture taking and filing activities. This request will again be taken up next week. The E. C. members are reminded not to let their vote be influenced by the prospect of having their picture taken.

Provision was made by the E.C. in its legislation about the Yuletide Ball last December for any organization that so desires to sponsor that affair. Any interested organization should read the Polity Bulletin Board and contact the E.C. Right now!

The meetings of the Executive Committee are now being held on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in Room 257. For those it may concern there will be one tomorrow.

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# SOUNDSMEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

The crew is back on the water -- at last. It was well worth waiting for. Besides several sets of explicit instructions to cover all emergencies, we now have a beautiful new boat. If I did not know it was purchased for strictly utilitarian purposes I might assume it to be a family pleasure boat. Our crew seems to be quite proud and happy with their new boat.

Bart Haigh has been working with the crew in an effort to raise money to finance their races away from home. The proceeds from the April Fool's Day Dance and the Crew Dance will help to cover expenses. Mr. Haigh's social committees organized the successful April Fool's Day Dance and the crew thank them for the much needed help.

Our game with Smithtown was one that will long be remembered. I guess it's poor sportsmanship to complain about referees and it would look bad if our coach talked to them but I believe we had reason to complain. In the first four minutes of the varsity game we had ten consecutive fouls called on our team. Maybe our players have an unprecedented affinity for fouling. Possibly -- but since when does a player who is tripped merit a penalty for 'walking'. Would it create that bad an appearance if a coach were to talk to a referee when his players are getting a raw deal?

Pat Barry did an exceptionally good job of keeping number 14 tied up.

A softball tournament is now being planned and should be ready to begin sometime after the spring vacation. Female participation in athletics is at an all-time low. Something must be wrong; could it be that our athletic department has not organized any program for women (except for modern dance)?

Five organized practices are an absolute prerequisite for participation in the sophomore challenge track meet. Response has been good and more are

welcome; spectators are needed as well. Most people perform much better when they know they are being watched. The purpose of this meet is two-fold: to expose talent for intercollegiate competition and for the enjoyment of all.

The origin of most of these events is the ancient Greek Olympic games and for various reasons the more modern events have been left out (jousting, fencing, castle storming).

Students have been invited to participate on an individual basis in a national bowling tournament. There will be 1000 students from 200 colleges and if we have any bowlers, I think our name should be added to the list of competing colleges.

The gym will probably be ready for final exams.

## Intramural Basketball Finished

The Jamisons became the champions in the Intramural Basketball League as the season drew to an abrupt close. The Junior High School gym, which the college had been using for the basketball games was no longer available and consequently, the season was declared closed. The 103 points scored by the champion Jamisons was the highest team output and Bob Wallen's 40 points was the greatest individual effort.

The final team standings were as follows:

Jamisons	6-2	.750
*Vallelys	5-3	.625
*Wallens	5-3	.625
Guglianos	4-5	.444
Warmbiers	2-6	.250
Prydes	1-4	.200

\*tied for second place  
The top ten scorers in the I.B. L. were as follows:

Jack Mattice	22.28
Hank Liers	20.75
Al Rocklein	18.50
Ed Beuel	17.00
Bob Wallen	16.50
Corky Undergrove	16.17
Ed Farnsworth	16.00
John Hanham	14.14
Karl Mamola	13.42
Joe O'Carroll	12.33

## Varsity Loses, Jayvee Romps Smithtown

A crowd of about 600 was on hand as the State Varsity and Jayvee met two Smithtown teams at the St. James High School gym on Thursday night March 24. It was the season finale for both State teams and they were out to avenge the losses concurred the previous week at the hands of two Hicksville teams.

In the first game, the Jayvee took the lead in the opening seconds and never trailed as they easily beat Smithtown 58-46. Jack Mattice's driving lay-ups and long push shots combined with Bob Becker's and Bill Lederman's fine rebounding gave the Jayvee a 33-18 halftime lead. In the second half the Jayvee's lead, which was as high as 22 points, remained above 15 points until the final minute when it dropped to the game winning margin of 12. The sagging press that the J.V. employed made it difficult for Smithtown to bring the ball into their front court and it caused them to throw the ball away on numerous occasions. Mattice led the J.V. with 23 points and was followed by Becker with 11. The high scorers for Smithtown were Moody (14 points) and Zoner (10 points).

State U. J.V. 17 16 10 15 - 58  
Smithtown 8 10 10 18 - 46

The Varsity game was a heartbreaker. The Soundsmen trailed at the end of each of the first two periods 20-19 and 38-36. After the intermission, Al Rocklein, whose driving layups accounted for ten points, led State in a furious rally that saw them outscore their Smithtown opponents 25-18 to lead by five points, 61-56 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was a complete reversal of the third, as State was unable to control Smithtown's highscorer Plunkett, who ended up with 34 points for the night. Constant fouling by States players was a major factor in this quarter as Smithtown gained nine of their twenty-three points via the charity stripe. With all this help, Smithtown had no trouble in gaining their five point margin at the final buzzer.

Though they lost, this final game this year was, by far, the best effort that the State varsity put forth this year.

Beside Plunkett, Smithtown's only other scorer in double figures was Germasion with 14. Four State scorers hit for double figures: Hank Liers, who poured in 26 points for the losing cause; Al Rocklein with 18; Joe O'Carroll, 13; Herb Jamison, 10.  
State U. Varsity 19 17 25 13-74  
Smithtown 20 18 18 23-79

## State Invited To Bowl

On Saturday, April 23, the first qualifying rounds will be held for the 1960 National Collegiate Individual Match Games Championship in bowling. An invitation has been sent to this college to enter its top bowlers in this match. If there are any students who are bowlers and would like to bring a trophy back home to State, entry blanks are available from Mr. von Mechow or Michael Davidson.

All students in this institution are eligible. The qualifying rounds will be held on April 23, 24, 30 at Stadium Lanes - 810 River Avenue, The Bronx, N. Y. There is an entry fee of seven dollars covering all bowling charges which must be paid with the entry blank no later than April 22.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place and to all finalists and semi-finalists. A special trophy will be awarded for the highest individual game.

The qualifying rounds will consist of eight frame across sixteen alleys with total pins to count. Semi-finals will be the same and the eight finalists will bowl head to head under the Peterson Point System.

## Coming Events

- April 6 - Art Exhibit - Modern French Masters - Great hall
- April 8 - Ground Breaking ceremonies at Stony Brook - no classes after 11:30 a.m. - Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" 7:30 in the cafeteria
- April 9 - Intramural track meet - at Oyster Bay High School (track events only) - DHRR in the cafeteria at 8:00 p.m.
- April 12 - Intramural track meet - (track events only)
- April 15 - Spring vacation begins
- April 16 - Crew at Philadelphia
- April 23 - Crew at Yale
- April 25 - Classes resume
- April 26 - Humanities lecture - 12:30 in the great hall
- April 27 - Movie: "The Captain from Koeppenick" sponsored by the humanities division
- April 28 - Panel discussion of A Winter's Tale - Mr. Bremer, Stampfer, and Levin. 12:30 in the great hall
- April 30 - Varsity crew at Clarke JV crew at Columbia  
Curtain and Canvas trip to Stratford, Conn.
- May 3 - Humanities II lecture 12:30 in Great hall
- May 4 - Track and field at Hofstra

### CREW MEET

### DREXEL

APRIL 16

### SOPH. CHALLENGE

TRACK: APRIL 8,

4:00 P. M. (on campus)

FIELD: APRIL 9,

2:30 P. M.

(O. B. High School)

## Crew Thanks Mr. Haigh

The members of the crew would like to express their thanks to Mr. Haigh for the donation of his services at the fund raising dance Sat. April 2nd.

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