



Jean Shepard Speaks Here

Jean Shepard, who calls himself a radio novelist, spoke to a rapt audience of two hundred students and several professors last Friday. Mr. Shepard spoke on innumerable subjects, ranging from head-thumping to contemporary morality, and politics. During his two-hour monologue, which was often greeted with waves of laughter, Shepard revealed his talent for matching posture, gesture and facial expression with his words, to heighten effect. Occasionally, comments intended to be taken seriously by the audience, such as one about the security afforded us by our "well-planned programs", occasioned roars, which left the speaker a little dumbfounded.

After his discourse was finished, Shepard answered questions candidly enough, though sometimes with a note of annoyance in his voice. He was impressed with his audience, though, and said he considered the questions asked of him "about three times more intelligent than those I received at..." (Here he mentioned one of the Ivy League colleges). Mr. Shepard credited this to the lack of rigid tradition at State, which permits the students to develop a more inquisitive mind.

All who heard John Shepard last Friday were impressed with his astounding ability to discourse on almost any idea, and to devise hairbrained schemes such as the forming of a human pyramid at Jones Beach, or the broadcasting of eighteen minutes of rolling train noise. The latter madness was carried off successfully, much to the consternation of a certain actress, according to Mr. Shepard.

Jean Shepard may be heard on WOR Saturday at 11:45 am and Sunday at 11:45 pm.



The picture above shows Pete Vallely, formerly of the U.S. Navy, sitting in his newly decorated room (courtesy of a few dorm students). Pete enjoys reading the Statesman from any position.

Poem Brings Protest

Recently, during a Humanities I class, the poem "A Coney Island of The Mind: #5" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti was read and analyzed as part of the class discussion on types of poetry. A report of this discussion was sent to Representative Steven B. Derouman who objected to it as being of a blasphemous nature. In accordance with this feeling Mr. Derouman sent protests to Governor Rockefeller. Dean Olsen launched an investigation and said that although the poem was subject to varying interpretations it was not intended to be sacrilegious. Some of the students who had thought it blasphemous at the first reading had later agreed, after study, that it was not so.

Dean Olsen, after his preliminary investigation found that professors and students do not believe the poem to be blasphemous. The Dean said "I certainly take Congressman Derouman's concern seriously and I am making inquiries, but this is a serious question of academic freedom and freedom of inquiry. The treatment of the poem was not in a fashion such as to try to impose it upon the students but rather simply to examine it to see what the author was trying to say. Some students are interested in beatnik literature. And since this is so, the teacher was giving them a chance to give the poetry some analytic treatment."

The 57 line poem, written in "beatnik" language, was accused of being a "cheap, tawdry and insolent beatnik poem ridiculing and deriding the most solemn and sacred event in Christian belief--the Crucifixion of Christ." Mr. Derouman also said that he felt it was the "most obvious desecration of religion" that he had ever seen. He sent telegrams asking for an investigation of the reading to the N. Y. State Board of Regents, the N. Y. State Commissioner of Education and to Dean Olsen.

Mr. Rodin one of the professors who discussed the poem said that he did not feel it was blasphemous. He said "I, myself feel the poem is deeply spiritual and I am distressed to learn that persons of strong religious commitment could experience this poem of a recognized contemporary writer as blasphemous." The poem was used as an example of the fact that poetry must be studied line by line in its full context to be appreciated.

At 38, Ferlinghetti is one of the leaders of the much publicized "San Francisco" movement. He runs a bookshop - City Lights - and has published several of the San Francisco writers in his Pocket Poets series. He reads some of his poetry with jazz in nightclubs and on recordings. He feels that his poems are written to be read aloud - to communicate directly in the voice of our times. His material, his tone and phrasing, are taken from everyday life.

Chem. Prof. Receives Grant

The National Cancer Institute, a department of the National Institutes of Health, has granted Dr. F. Ramirez, organic chemistry professor, \$100,000 for a period of three years so that he may continue his basic research in the study of the modes of reactions of organic compounds of phosphorus. His research is currently being carried out with the aid of three post-Doctoral research students, and Dr. Ramirez hopes to have six research students with him by next October.

During World War II, a class of poison gases, known as the "nitrogen mustards," was found to have anti-cancer properties under certain conditions. Phosphorus is an important element in biological systems, being an ingredient of nucleic acids and nucleoproteins, and nitrogen and phosphorus are closely related in the periodic table; Dr. Ramirez hopes that, if the nitrogen in these "nitrogen mustards" were replaced by phosphorus, these new compounds might be found to have even more significant anti-cancer properties than had the original nitrogen compounds.

As a result of this study, the research group hopes to learn something about the detailed electronic mechanisms of phosphorus compound reactions, to discover new kinds of reactions of phosphorus compounds, and thereby to find new ways of making these compounds. In general, Dr. Ramirez is attempting to acquire new basic knowledge of reactions of organic compounds of phosphorus; and, the National Cancer Institute hopes that, perhaps some new compounds could be produced which might have anti-cancer properties.

Memo to B.A. Seekers

An Open Letter From President Hamilton

I know that some students who enrolled originally in one of the programs now offered by State University College on Long Island have found, after a year or two at the college, that their interests and aptitudes lie in the fields of the Humanities and Social Sciences rather than in Science and Engineering. Those students in good standing have been permitted to continue courses in the Humanities and Social Sciences with the understanding that there was no assurance that they would be able to graduate from State University College on Long Island. Some already have plans to transfer to other institutions, but there are others who wish to complete as much as possible of their college program at State University College on Long Island. This is commendable, but pride in the college should not prevent a student from a successful completion of a college career.

There are a number of studies underway as to what the future role of the College on Long Island should be. Among the matters under consideration is whether its mission should be broadened to include programs for the preparation of secondary teachers in Humanities and Social Science. If this were done, it would, I am sure, meet the needs of many of the students with which we are here concerned, but no assurance can be given that this will be accepted before next Fall.

For those students, then, who wish to transfer within the State University system, arrangements have been made to accept them at either the College of Education at Albany, for those interested in becoming teachers, or Harpur College at Vestal. Each student who wishes to make such a transfer will, of course, have to work out an individual program with the Dean of Students. In some cases, an additional summer of college work may be necessary because of differences in programs. However, I can definitely say that those students in good standing will be able to transfer to Harpur College or the College of Education at Albany, and may receive their degrees from one of those two institutions. I need hardly add that both of those institutions are of excellent quality.

Thomas H. Hamilton
President, State University
of New York

Dean Olsen, And Student Speak At Ceremony

A threatening sky failed to dampen the good spirits that prevailed at the groundbreaking ceremonies held at the site of the future Stony Brook college on April 8. Several hundred people witnessed the refreshingly brief ceremony; among them were faculty and students from Oyster Bay and residents of Stony Brook. After the preliminary speeches were over, Governor Rockefeller broke ground with an engraved silver spade, then made a more impressive hole with a tractor. The silver spade now holds a place of honor in Dean Olsen's office.

The texts of the speeches given by Dean Olsen and Miss Rose-maire Capone follow.

Governor Rockefeller, Honored Guests, Fellow Citizens:

I address you as citizens because we are gathered here to initiate an enterprise in which the state again seeks to discharge its highest responsibility. By ancient tradition the first concern of a state is the education of its citizens.

As citizens in a democratic state we are deeply committed to the fundamental principle of equality. But what does equality mean in education?-- that all must be educated equally?--I don't think so.

We believe in economic equality. But we do not think that means that everyone should have the same amount of property. We do believe that everyone should have an equal opportunity to acquire property. The wealth of individual men may then vary according to variations in their contributions to the general economic welfare.

So also we believe in social equality. By this we do not believe that everyone must have the same education. But we do believe that everyone must have equal opportunity to develop his intellectual potentialities to their utmost.

The welfare of the state is best
(Continued on page 4)



UN SOIREE

DU PRINTEMPS

FRIDAY

EVENING

JUNE 3RD

9.00

THE STATESMAN

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

Eugene Dalley Editor-in-Chief
Doug Hlinka Associate Editor
Bruce Monte Copy Manager
Tod Fowler Layout Manager
Mike Davidson Sports Editor
Burt Marks Business Manager
Lois Ginsberg Advertising & Exchange Manager
Mr. Edward Fiess Faculty Advisor

Staff: June Dawson, Jason Gross, Penny Peina, Cornelia McCormack, Kathleen O'Neill, Judith Patchell, Ann Meilinger, J.R. Morphett, Patrick Cron, Raymond McAllister, Doug Hlinka, Warren Hlinka, Gene Dalley, Ted Fowler, Bruce Monte, Howie Anderson, Mike Brush, Ariane Jacobs, Judy Shapps, Bruce Gallagher, Victor Newirth, Sheila Deakay, Martin Hultz, Charles Smith, Steve Zomsky, Janet Fishman, Mary Flanderfer, Mary Fedoroff, Marjot Bentler, George May.

An invective has been posted for several weeks which uses excerpts from my editorial in the April 6 issue to exemplify the lack of "Freedom in our College". I have two points to make concerning this hogwash. First, I wrote my editorial on the non-renewals of tenure (or firings, if you prefer) with the knowledge I had of the incident at the time. Since that time I have been informed that the three professors have had a twenty-five page petition drawn up which states their case in the clearest terms. I fully intend to see this petition at the Worker's Defense League and to report on its contents in my next editorial. This newspaper has not been suppressed, nor will it be while I am editor.

Secondly, it is my impression that one essential asset of a free mind is courage. Hence I was amused to note that the invective mentioned above was unsigned.

I would also remind those who write letters to the Editor that they must sign them if we are to be able to print them. Names will be withheld from publication upon request, and will be held in strict confidence.

No one will deny that the poem controversy has been ballyhooed into a cause celebre by a few individuals whose arch-conservatism and slight mental powers have led them to believe that there is an organized anti-Christian campaign here at State. This, of course, is nonsense. However, much good has been accomplished by this affair and the one preceding it. First, the illusion that The New York Times and the other papers print the news exactly as it happens has been destroyed in many minds. If such a relatively small issue such as the "firings" (on a national or world scale, that is) could be so distorted what happens to the great political events in the transference from reporter to news editor to printer? Next, the Brooklyn Tablet revealed itself as the narrow-minded journal it is. I might remind those who are not aware of the fact, that The Tablet is not an organ of official Catholic opinion. It is a paper written for Catholics by Catholic laymen. It is not run in any way by Church officials. The Commonwealth is also written by Catholic laymen, but who have considerably better judgment than those on the editorial staff of the Tablet. The Commonwealth's editorial was one of the most well-balanced opinions presented on the issue. Finally, we come to Messrs. Deronian and Lewis, who have made utter fools of themselves. Nothing I could say could be so telling as the very words of these men, as posted in the coffee shop. We, as students, should feel the sting of the insults hurled at Mr. Rodin and our college in general. The past few weeks have been very educational, I am sure, for us all.

Mr. Conway deserves a note of thanks for the way in which he responded to my editorial on Coe Hall's condition. The rooms on the first floor are now being cleaned regularly. Again, though, I must remind those inconsiderate morons who litter the floors and tables that they are lacking in basic manners. There should be no place for such people in any college.

I referred to the downstairs of Coe Hall as being improved specifically because the two upper floors have little need of improvement. Mrs. Albright and Mrs. O'Neill have managed to keep the upstairs looking fine. They, and the rest of the custodial staff, deserve our cooperation.

I was surprised to learn that some were very offended by my reference to "idiotic noises" at the Hicksville basketball game. I have been accused of derogating school spirit as demonstrated by cheers at games. This was not my intention. A measure of the vitality of any student body is the way it supports the social and athletic events of its school. What I mistook as attempts to outdo the Hicksville Junior High crowd was really some rather disorganized organized cheering. Since I have no reason to doubt my source of information in this matter, I should like to retract my offending statement.

Club News S.C.A.

The April 12th meeting of the SCA started with the installation of officers; President, Glenn Sharrock; Vice President, Carol Berggren; Secretary, Carol Ann Okvist; Treasurer, Audrey Hopkin; and Budget Committee, Tom Harsha and Virginia Nelson.

The speaker at this meeting was Dr. Nord, who is a Psychiatrist and heads the Nassau County Community Health Program. He spoke on the general subject of religion and psychiatry. Practical, philosophical and religious aspects of the topic were taken up.

The practical relationships between religion and psychiatry results from the overlapping of the clergyman's function with that of

the psychiatrist, so that they work together to rehabilitate the mentally disturbed. As a specific example he sighted the case of a large federal prison for young incorrigibles which reduced its prisoner return rate from 67% to 20% through the combined efforts of a staff of 2 psychiatrists, and 3 chaplains. He also stressed the importance of the clergy to the present treatment and rehabilitation program of Nassau County.

The philosophical and religious aspects of today that he spoke of were interesting because we were familiar with many of the authors he cited. Some psychological conceptions which he described were those of Freud, Jung, the Christian Scientist, Kant, and experimentalists.

The next meeting of the S.C.A. will be at 8 P.M., on Tuesday May 10th.



Rosemarie Capone
Polity Moderator



Douglas Hlinka
Polity Moderator



Cornelia Mc Cormack
Corresponding Secretary



Ann Meilinger
Recording Secretary



George May
Senior President



Delores Baker
Senior President



Edward Farnsworth
Polity Representative



Melvin Reich
Treasurer



Margot Fuhrman
Polity Representative



Thomas Fowler
Sophomore President



Fredrick Schubert
Junior President



Phil Mighdoll
Sophomore President

Candidates Answer Questions

On Friday, May 6, elections will be held for Polity and class officers.

In order to give the students a better idea of the views of the candidates they were asked to answer either yes or no to the following questions, which relate to current issues at our college:

1. Do you think the Polity should publicly, permanently recognize and possibly finance any political action committee?

2. Are you in favor of the year-book being bought by everyone and having this done by including its price in the Student Activity Fee?

3. Will you be able and willing to sacrifice time in the evening to attend Executive Committee meetings?

4. If elected, are you willing to have your individual voting on Polity issues made public?

5. Would you like to see controversial issues voted on by the student body rather than having petitions drawn up after the Executive Committee vote is contested?

6. Do you agree with the elimination of the elected positions of class vice-president, secretary and treasurer?

The candidates replied as follows:

Question:	1	2	3	4	5	6
Candidate:						
Capone, Rose	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Hlinka, Douglas	?	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Meilinger, Ann	No	No	Yes	Yes	?	Yes
McCormack, Cornelia	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Reich, Melvin	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
May, George	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Baker, Dolores	?	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Farnsworth, Edward	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ginsberg, Lois	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Lotter, Kenneth	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Williamson, Carol	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Haug, Anton	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	?
Fowler, Thomas	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	?
Fuhrman, Margot	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Czerniewicz, John	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Aronsen, Amy	?	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

Public speeches will be given by each of these candidates in the Great Hall tomorrow, Thursday. At that time the candidates may be questioned concerning their views and qualifications.

Henry Ostman, William Muller, Frederic Schubert, Michael Davidson and Philip Mighdoll, were not available for comment.

A Thought

The finishing of a good book is very much like the loss of a friend, the only difference being that the duration of the friendship is longer in one than in the other. While reading you are engulfed in the tale and become part of the action, especially when the narrative is in the first person - you are sharing the adventure with the "I" in the story.

As you finish the last page and close the cover, the present - the story - becomes the past, and if the novel was truly enjoyed it becomes a cherished memory, just as the memory of a friend.

It is estimated that by 1970 more than 500,000 students will be enrolled in the colleges of New York State.

Polity Pulse

by Ann Meilinger

It seems appropriate now just before Elections to remind both the candidates and the student body just what the pulse rate of their governing organization has been during its first year of existence and to examine the prospects for the future.

The Executive Committee has done the following:

Legislated to provide \$700 in next year's athletic budget for the purchase of a shell costing \$1200 from the N.Y.A.C.

Organized the cultural program, constituting the movie, art, lecture, and music committees, and appointed a coordinator to receive reports from the committees, to arbitrate in the event of conflicting scheduling, and to call and preside over a joint meeting in the event that a cooperative effort becomes desirable.

Sponsored a square dance on Nov. 6th after a scheduled movie. Sponsored the first Annual Yuletide Ball.

Together with the class officers sponsored the Christmas Party.

Appointed the Budget Committee on Feb. 9th to receive proposed budgets from those recognized organizations that wished to receive an allocation from the Student Activities Fund. A unified budget for the 1960-61 academic year has been presented by them to the E.C. and is presently being evaluated.

Legislated that the third floor room be maintained in the capacity of a study room and that the E.C. look into every possibility of obtaining another room for use as a lounge.

Recommended that proper lighting facilities be installed in the balcony lounges in the cafeteria since no other room was available. This recommendation was acted upon.

Made the Year Book Committee a temporary committee of the Polity until it could achieve the status of an independent organization.

Allocated \$135 to the Year Book Committee so that it could begin to function immediately.

Appointed a new Election Board. Loaned funds to DHR to sponsor a dance.

Legislated that Mr. Von Mechow be permitted to manipulate funds within his budget to purchase a coach boat required to comply with safety regulations, thus enabling crew activities to continue.

Allocated \$193 to the Meteorological Society so that it might purchase the equipment necessary to its activities.

Allocated \$22 to the Ad Hoc Group for Political Action. The Committee later re-examined its legislation in view of the larger question of just what organizations and activities should be eligible for student activities monies and upon what criteria. This discussion was tabled in favor of the more pressing need to prepare the

(Continued on page 4)

Sound Advice

by Gene Dailey

This week, let's talk of devils, demons, sprites and fairies (the old-fashioned kind). These assorted troublemakers live between the grooves of modern records, and are the brain-children of such diverse composers as Berlioz, Saint-Saens, Mendelssohn and the modern Britsher William Walton.

Berlioz was a genius of the musically macabre. His "Symphonie Fantastique" is a series of five musical tableaux, each representing a dream experienced by a man under the influence of opium. The first movement, entitled "Reveries - Passions" is languid almost throughout, save for a climactic tutti near the end. The second movement is a slightly weird-sounding waltz, which is followed by a rather boring "Scene in the Fields," complete with imitative shepherd-horn calls and thunder. It's worth the wait, however, for the next tableau depicts the poor man being led to a scaffold to the strains of a martial dirge, which might be fitting background music for one of your favorite nightmares. This leads into the "Dream of a Witch's Sabbath," one of the most grotesque and fascinating moments in all music. Berlioz wrote the symphony about 150 years ago, yet this last movement always sounds fresh and modern. The entire orchestra wriths and shrieks as the various instrumental choirs portray the sacrifice of the Black Mass and the infernal orgies of the witches, ghouls and bats in hell. The ancient Catholic dirge "Dies Irae" is the basic motive of this movement. The two best recordings of this daemonic work are those by Charles Munch with the Boston Symphony on RCA and the Beecham version on Capitol.

Don't ask questions, buy it! Saint-Saens wrote a charming number called the "Danse Macabre". It's about as macabre as Bruno, but since the music has something to do with dancing demons, we'll include it on the list. It's a short work, so you'll find it in anthologies where it might be coupled with Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain". This piece whose opening bars you heard as the theme of "The Night Show", concerns a mountain somewhere in Russia, where, on the eve of Saint John's Day, Satan and his cohorts raise the dead and damned souls to celebrate—you guessed it—the Black Mass. However, this work ends on a note of hope as church bells herald dawn and the spirits return to the grave. The music is very beautiful. Stokowski does it best on RCA.

Fairies populate the pages of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and inspired Mendelssohn to write a score for the play. The music includes two songs, and is available in many fine performances. It is well worth the investment, for

(Continued on page 4)

Coe-Operations

BY LOIS AND CAROL ANN

...Welcome back everyone. We hope all enjoyed themselves over the Easter vacation. Needless to say, enjoyment will be at a minimum for the next three weeks. Comprehensives are looming into sight! Yes dear freshmen, all rumors about these dreaded exams are true. Be prepared and expect the worst.

...Judging from the activities of some of our classmates, that glorious nine day vacation was far from dull for most of us. A reliable source has informed us that Judy Patchell spent her time hunting pheasant on Jersey Turnpike. Judy does it the hard way—with a car, not a gun.

...We hear that Cecile Bergold and Connie McCormack are keeping steady company with their dentists. Cecile had to part with two of her wisdom teeth, a loss which she greatly regrets.

...Sheila Dooley spent three days of her vacation messing up the finances of the Northport A & P. ...Congratulations to Barbara Koenig, who tied the marital knot on Easter Saturday. Barbara is now back in school sporting a gorgeous tan from her honeymoon in Florida.

...Congratulations are also in order to Ellen Joyce, who was accepted at Cathrine Gibbs Secretarial School. Ellen intends to begin her secretarial training next September.

...We've been told that Mike Davidson recently had the one-in-a-lifetime opportunity to instruct a class of ignorant nine year olds in some fundamentals of biology.

...Speaking of biology, we'd like to congratulate Ed Boughton on his recent A.

...We noticed that Al Ratto did a nice job of backing into Mr. Rodin's little sports car.

...Rumor has it that when the college moves to Stonybrook in '62, it may be named Theodore Roosevelt College. Just think—then our sports team could be called "the Roughriders".

...Any girls in the market for an excellent seamstress? If so just contact Mademoiselle Collette (Corliss). Her specialty is prom dresses.

...We hear that Lana Shearer is going to be our big track star next year. She sure got plenty of practice in trying to catch the train home.

...Fellows, beware! The girls are going out for crew now! What will they think of next?

...Hope that Jim Donady's leg will soon be as good as new. Gee, they sure make pulled muscles look impressive these days.

...Rumor has it that two of the married students at school played bachelor for a few days and went on a fishing trip during vacation. Have fun?

...Best of luck to Mrs. Nussbaum, who is leaving the Business Office as a result of a Civil Service promotion. We'll miss her.

...Congratulations to Pat Casey (of Bookstore fame) who recently became the father of a baby boy. This was Pat's first child and boy is he proud!

Tel: OY 6-0511 Pictures Frames
Community Photo Studio
John DiLillo, Photog.
PORTRAITS
164 South St. Oyster Bay, N.Y.

HEMPSTEAD BANK
BANK SERVICES YOU ENJOY USING
Oyster Bay Branch

SPEAKING OF CARDS

After a poor evening at the bridge table the lament of a loser is often that he was unlucky and the victim of bad breaks. Frequently such a loser is able to prevent the latter from occurring. It follows, of course, that a winner is able to help bring about his own good fortune.

An illustration of the above situation comes from a slam hand played here in a rubber bridge game. The alertness of the declarer assured his contract when one of his opponents failed to play proper defense.

West	North	East
S 9	S AJ853	S Q10742
H 105	H 974	H 83
D KJ102	D 853	D 964
C J109753	C K2	C Q86

Klein South S.K6 HAKQJ62 DAQ7 C A4			
Bidding			
S	W	N	E
2H	Pass	2S	Pass
3H	Pass	4H	Pass
4NT	Pass	5D	Pass
5NT	Pass	6D	Pass
6H	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the jack of clubs which was won by declarer's ace, and South drew two rounds of trumps. South then tried to set up dummy's spade suit for at least one diamond sluff but West showed up on the second lead. After cashing the king of clubs South led the three of diamonds, and East followed with the four. South calmly inserted the seven which was won by West's ten.

South then lay down his hand claiming the contract. West either would have had to lead away from his king into South's ace-queen or else would have had to give declarer a ruff and a sluff. Was East unlucky that the slam was bid and made against him? He was not; if he had merely inserted the nine of diamonds when a low diamond was led from the board, he could have prevented declarer from endplaying West and making his contract. Was declarer lucky? No, he was astute enough to take advantage of East's poor defense. He helped to bring about his own good fortune.

...Have you noticed that jazzy yellow car in the parking field, lately? Don't let Glenn Sharrock talk you into believing that it's new. It's just his same old car with a paint job.

...Sorry to hear that "Patti", the new mascot of our crew, is having so much trouble trying to find a place to live. This housing shortage is really getting terrible!

...Don't expect to find anyone in the girls' dorm on these nice warm days. Everyone is either outside walking or else sunbathing in back of the "stables".

...Don't forget that elections are coming up on Friday. You can't vote unless you have your I.D. card. If you've lost yours, see Mrs. McMahon before you leave school today. Good luck to all the candidates who are running.

...Speaking of elections, the girls in the form have chosen their

officers for next year. Flo Heishberger was reelected Pres., Lois Ginsberg was elected Veep; Carol Williamson, secretary; Marion Eisenstein, treasurer & Marylou Lionella, public relations officer. Congratulations to all of you.

...Glad to see Fred Guigliano back after his attack of measles.

...Speaking of elections, the girls in the dorm have chosen their officers for next year.

...In closing, we'd like to extend hearty wishes of good luck to Ginie Venes in her new job at Mercy Hospital.

Candies Fountain Service
Hot Lunches Sandwiches
- NEW -
OYSTER BAY SWEET SHOP
124 South St., Oyster Bay
OY. 6-0470
HOME MADE ICE CREAM

THE CLAUDIA SHOP
THE LATEST FASHIONS IN
SPORTSWEAR & LINGERIE
28 GLEN ST. GLEN COVE

TEL. OYster Bay 6-0833

Raymon's
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
9 AUDREY AVENUE
OYSTER BAY, N.Y.

BUCKINGHAM Variety Store
"Your Neighborhood 5 & 10"
10 AUDREY AVENUE
OYSTER BAY, N.Y.
A complete line of:
School Supplies, Notions
Novelties, Souvenirs
Cosmetics

Jackets On Sale
THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

BEST OF LUCK
GEORGE MANIATAKI'S AND STAFF

Clarence - Clee - Jake - Phyllis
Rosemarie - Jacqueline - Donald
Harman - Douglas - Warren
Harriet
SLATER FOOD SERVICE
MANAGEMENT

SPRING CHORUS CONCERT
GREAT HALL
SUNDAY, MAY 8 AT 2:30
STUDENTS AND PARENTS INVITED
REFRESHMENTS IN COFFEE SHOP
Compliments of Women's Club of State University College

PRESCRIPTION DEPT. OYster Bay 6-0274
COFFEE SHOP OYster Bay 6-1996
WEIDNER'S SAGAMORE PHARMACY
86 SOUTH STREET OYSTER BAY, N.Y.

Soph Challenge Won By Juniors

The juniors were victorious in one of the most successful intramural programs this school has seen. This has been the first intramural program that has been accomplished on such a large scale. A great percentage of the participants had no previous experience at all in track & field.

The highlight event of the first day's competition was the relay won by the junior team of Vallely, Roberts, Wilson & Knuffke. An- with an exciting bid for the finish by coming up on Jamison with 15 yds behind. Knuffke also took the 60 yd dash with a time of seven seconds flat.

D. Wilson (Jr.) climaxed his victory in the quarter mile by falling over the finish line, managing not to lose the distinguishing blue cap he wore through the race.

Zafonte lapped the last place winner twice in the mile race to finish in 5:21, followed by J. Donady. This race was highlighted by the Junior entrant-M. Morris who had been training for the broad jump but ran the mile to try for at least the fourth place point.

The sophs had a six point lead after the track events but it was in the field events that the Juniors cleaned up. J. Mattice, who took first place in the javelin against Post & the Aggies, took the freshmen's only first place in the field events. W. Hilda was fourth with a throw of 135 ft., but added 18 ft to this to make a second in our first inter collegiate track & field meet.

D. Wilson again distinguished himself by placing first in the shot put and second in the javelin. E. Buell, who placed third in the mile, took first in the discus, followed by B. Gallagher with his unorthodox style.

The high jump was a close duel between Rugen and Jamison with the victory going to Rugen's 5'8" over Jamison's 5'7"

Ed "Pancho" Boughten who has been resting up all year for the opening of the tennis season came out to take a good fourth place in the shot put, coming short of the winning mark by 1 1/2 feet.

DEAN OLSEN (Continued from page 1)

served when the abilities of its citizens are best developed. The freedom of the individual is best preserved when he is permitted and encouraged to maximize his several abilities.

We look forward here to an institution in which the young people of this state will find an opportunity to develop their various abilities. We look forward to an institution in which they may pursue all of the intellectual virtues and examine all the fundamental areas of knowledge, and thus serve both themselves and the state.

As moderator of the Student Polity and on behalf of all present and future students of State University College on L.I., it is indeed a great pleasure to be present at today's ground-breaking ceremony. For each of us present, today's ceremony is significant of many things, perhaps in varying ways.

The breaking ground for the building of the college at Stony Brook signifies to the present student body more than just the building of another institution of higher learning. Having had the opportunity to be students at the institution from its early beginnings, we have participated in as well as observed its growth, and now today we see the college beginning to fulfill its promise for the future, its promise to expand its opportunities and facilities for higher learning.

Though the moving of the college to Stony Brook may not

SOUND ADVICE

(Continued from page 3)

Mendelssohn's simple, ethereal melodies never grow stale.

I include Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" in this category mainly because I've wanted to tell you about it but could never find a place for it, as the "Feast" is a choral work. There is one diabolical (or could it be devine?) moment in the recitative when the hand writes on the wall: "You are weighed in the balance and found wanting," which seals King Belshazzar's doom. As you may have discerned, the work is about the Babylonian captivity of the Jews, their despair, and ultimate deliverance. The work is alternately touching exciting and tiringly bombastic. Only two versions are available, one on Westminster, the other on Capitol-EMI.

The final work is by far the longest, the least well-known save possibly the Walton, and a richly rewarding musical experience. I refer you to Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust". It is a great opera. It is rarely performed, for reasons which become apparent near the end of the work. It deserves more popularity. Berlioz was inspired by Goethe's "Faust", and wrote the opera in a frenzy of creativity. Faust, you'll recall, sells his soul to the devil, who then leads him on a wild ride into hell. Berlioz poured his genius into the damnation music and the results are really exciting. The only recording available was made several years ago at a performance given by the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch, with the singing ably handled by the Harvard glee club excellent soloists, and a women's choral society. RCA takes honors for this recording. Our library has this album. Take it home play side six, and you have made it! (As Mr. Shepard says) incidentally after the grand tour of hades, Berlioz takes you to heaven and proves he can handle the more angelic spirits, too.

If anyone is interested in purchasing some fine records priced \$2.00 or less please see me.

State Loses To Clark

For the second time Lake Quinsigamound saw our crew line up against Clark University for a mile & 5/16 race over perfect rowing water. Clark took a length on the start and by the 1/2 mile it was down to 1/2 length. The crew then dropped their stroke to a smooth racing beat and at the "1/4 mile to go" mark they had us by 1 1/2 lengths. Then it happened. Harry blew his whistle. This unorthodox signal for the sprit to the finish sparked our crew. The stroke went from 32 to a 36 and the 1 1/2 length went down to one. The other coxswains could be heard yelling frantically to their crews. We made up 1/2 length but that was it. Our oarsmen pulled with all they had left but Clark had just a little more left than we did.

The final times were; Clark 7:21, State 7:24.

American International College was also in the race and won it. They beat Clark by two lengths.

Second Annual

North Shore Regatta

Iona, St. Johns

Fordham and Brown

at Oyster Bay

SATURDAY

MAY 7th

FROSH - 1:30

J.V. - 2:15

VARSITY - 3:00

FIND THE FACT

1. What would you guess is the average daily expense of each of nearly 600 New York dairymen whose records were studied? a) \$40 b) \$28? c) \$17?
 2. Which of these favorites is lowest in calories? a) Pie? b) Cake? c) Ice cream?
 3. Worship of animals reached its highest development in what civilization? a) Ancient Greece? b) Egypt? c) Early Tibetan?
 4. A hundred years ago, farm people made up 65% of the U.S. population. Today the future is: a) 45% b) 12% c) 2%?
 5. Molasses is a good year 'round tonic for which of the following: a) Children? b) Bears? c) Cattle?
 6. Bees in the United States produce about five million pounds of beeswax a year. Most of it is used for candles, but the second largest use is for: a) Covers for jam and jelly containers and other jars? b) Material to build honey combs? c) Women's cosmetics -- lipstick, rouge, cold creams, and deodorants.
- Answers: 1-a, 2-c, 3-b, 4-b, 5-c, 6-c.

Custom Picture Framing

HAVE YOUR DIPLOMA PERFECTLY FRAMED FOR LIFE - TIME DISPLAY.

Drop in and let us show you how we can help you preserve your certificate.

Nobman's
OYSTER BAY
NY

Since 1911

SOUND SMEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Mike Davidson

Crew is reputed to be a sport strong in tradition. The part of the tradition that informs us of the sportsmanship of oarsmen was impressed upon us at Drexel. Aside from the material evidence of this (they lent our crew a brand new shell, provided refreshment after the race and a meal later) what was most convincing was the sincere friendliness of the Drexel oarsmen.

Hats off to a good bunch of oarsmen and a fine crew.

The Juniors were victorious in the most well organized inter mural program this school has seen. The students who organized the meet did an excellent job and we look forward to seeing an equally exciting meet next year. Participation was extremely good for a small school and spectator support was equally gratifying. A fine example of what a little initiative and lots of drive can do. Our thanks go to Jim Donady who organized the meet, Pete Valely & Leo Zafonte the Junior and Freshman captains.

Mr. Rogers, Mr. Conway and Mr. Haig served as officials. Mr. Von Mechow manned the starting gun and supervised the meet.

They said they'd do it but nobody believed them. The girls have put a crew on the water. Twice a week they walk their shell into the bay for practice. Some of them are not quite used to straining against an oar but they're becoming acclimated to it. By the time their hands become calloused they will have toughened up considerably. They have shown remarkable progress. Although they are a little short on strength their form is suprisingly good and with time their muscles will harden and develop.

They are getting over their original organizational problems now that the program is completely student run, Warren Englike has volunteered as coach. Mr. Von Mechow supervises from the coach boat.

The Dean has informed us that the gym will be ready in time for final examinations. As a matter of fact the public works department has surpassed our expectations in that the gym is open now. The backboards however are not in yet, but take heart, we should get them "soon" (bids have recently been opened on them).

They're still working on the gym.

OY 6-0208
Records - Radios
Phonos - Toys
Coombs & Oliver, Inc.
19 AUDREY AVE., OYSTER BAY

School Street Music Store
RECORDS - STEREO - HI-FI
61-63 SCHOOL ST.
GLEN COVE OR. 6-1020

Pizza Pies
Hero Sandwiches
STATION RESTAURANT
115 Audrey Ave.
Oyster Bay : 6-0964

Glamour Debs Bostonians
Varsity Vogue Keds Sneakers
BAY SHOES
39 AUDREY AVE.
OY. 6-2323

TELEPHONE: OYSTER BAY 6 - 2743 TO ORDER
PINE TAVERN
22 EAST NORWICH ROAD
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK
NORTH SHORE'S BEST HOME MADE PIZZAS

BAR & GRILL **The Trio** BOWLING
Jugendliche werden nicht bedient!
242 SOUTH STREET OYSTER BAY