

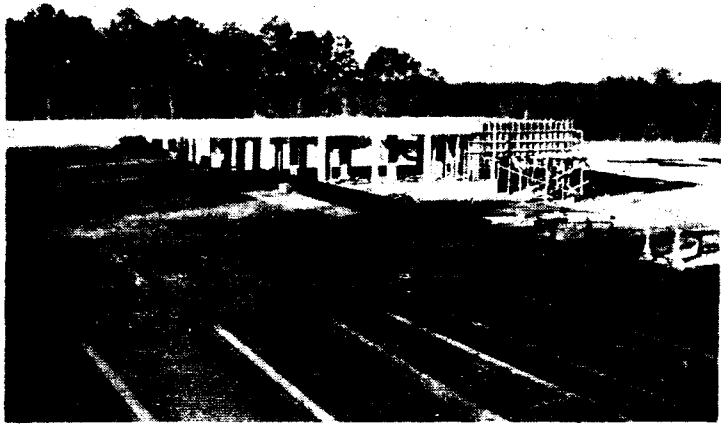
# THE

# STATESMAN

Vol. 4 No. 2

Student Publication of State University of N.Y., Long Island Center

Wednesday, October 12, 1960



Stonybrook Grows: Pictured above are two of the buildings presently under construction at Stonybrook (Top) Humanities Building (Bottom) Annette Kraemer and Tod Fowler look at the Chemistry Building.

## First C & C Event Saturday

Tickets Still Available

This Saturday, Curtain and Canvas will begin its third year of cultural excursions with a trip to New York City to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and, later, a brilliant new British film. The bus will leave from the cafeteria at one o'clock sharp and will arrive at the museum at two. After dinner, which is the only expense not included in the \$1 fee for the trip, everyone will meet at the Trans-Lux Normandie theater to attend the 7:05 showing of "The Royal Ballet". This film, which premiered two weeks ago to rave notices, features the Sadler's Wells Ballet troupe in three of their most popular ballets. Margo Fonteyn, one of the great ballerinas of our time, dances the lead roles in Act 2 of "Swan Lake," and the complete "Firebird" and "Ondine". Photography, editing and sound recording are all excellent, making this film completely enjoyable. Ballet is not merely precision dancing, it is an expressive art form, and the camera catches much of the pantomime which is so essential to the meaning of the dance. Also, the movie blazes with colorful costumes and imaginative settings. In short, this C & C trip promises to be an unusually entertaining and rewarding experience.

### "West Side" Sidetracked

We sympathize with those who were expecting "West Side Story" to be our first event. Every effort was made to arrange a trip to this fine musical, but we were not able to obtain tickets at this time for a reasonable price. However, we will keep trying. Meantime, don't miss out on C & C's other events, all of which are worth two or three times the low cost to you.

## Halloween Dance

On Saturday night, October 29, the Newman Club of State University, Long Island Center will sponsor the Third Annual Halloween Dance entitled "Autumn Leaves".

The dance will be held in the cafeteria from 8 P.M. until 1 A.M., and music will be supplied by Mel Morris and his band.

Costumes will be optional but all are encouraged to wear them as there will be a contest for the most unusual costume. The contest will be judged by members of the faculty.

The Decoration Committee under the direction of Howard Anderson will transform the cafeteria into a den fit for witches and goblins.

The price of admission is \$1.50 per couple and tickets are available from members of the Newman Club and at the door.

## Particle

"While educators and statesmen ponder how they can spur young minds on to scientific achievement, some young Americans have taken the ball and are showing that they can carry it themselves.

These young high school and college scientists across the country and beyond its borders are publishing their own scientific journal. It's called PARTICLE, and its aim is to serve as an outlet for "free expression and exchange of ideas" among science students, according to publisher Dunbar Aitkens, a physics major at the University of California.

Aitkens got the idea for the magazine when he attended a science fair in San Francisco and found that other science students had plenty of ideas but no means of communicating them.

With his Air Force mustering out pay, Aitkens and Floyd Prentice, a high school senior, then got out the first issue of PARTICLE two years ago. It is published quarterly from a leaky loft over a garage at 2531 Ridge Road next to the Berkeley Campus of the University of California.

With its highly restricted appeal -- only to the serious and relatively brilliant student of science -- PARTICLE has its financial difficulties. There are fewer than 500 paying subscribers at \$1.80 a year. The latest issue was partly mimeographed to trim printing costs.

Some of the country's top scientists who have seen PARTICLE have given it their enthusiastic

(Continued on page 2)

## Lee Named President

John Francis Lee has been named as the first president of State University Long Island Center. This appointment will become effective January 1, 1961.

The new president received his B.S. at The Citadel and did his graduate work at Harvard University. He served on the faculty of the University of Maine from 1948 to 1952, when he joined the staff of North Carolina State College. He was appointed Broughton Distinguished Professor and Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at North Carolina State in 1958.

Mr. Lee has lectured on thermodynamics at Harvard and M.I.T., and has been the Eve Curie Lecturer on Thermodynamics at the University of Paris. He is the author of more than 60 publications, and has had wide research and consulting experience for private industry and government. From 1942 to 1945 he served in Army Intelligence.

Professor Lee is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education as well as Sigma Xi, a scientific research group. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Rocket Society and other professional organizations. He is an advisor to the National Science Foundation and National Academy of Sciences on scientific exchanges with other nations, and is also an

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Editorial Staff 1960-1961. From left to right: Bruce Monte, editor-in-chief; Joe O'Carroll, sports editor; Burt Marks, business manager; Tod Fowler, associate editor; Lois Ginsberg, copy editor. Missing from the picture is Arlene Jacobs, exchange manager.

## Stonybrook Progress Report


On Monday, September 26 the initial stage of the Stonybrook campus took another giant step. Steel was set. The first floor frame on the two classrooms is nearly completed.

Any member of the student body interested in a personal tour will please see David Buckhout, Annette Kraemer or Tod Fowler. Individuals are warned that the resident engineer will refuse a tour because of the danger involved.

This is the second in a series of progress reports which will continue until the "shells" of the first four buildings at Stonybrook are completed. The progress reports will generally be in the form of photographs so that actual visual evidence of the progression will be available. A brief written report will be given whenever deemed necessary.

## Attention Poets

The American College Poetry Society's fourth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year. Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan Fox, A.C.P.S., Box 24463, Los Angeles, California, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any topic, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.



**THE STATESMAN**

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF N.Y., LONG ISLAND CENTER

Bruce Monte.....Editor-in-Chief  
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Lois Ginsberg.....Copy Editor  
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**Coe-Operations**  
By Lois

...We hear that upperclassmen and Freshmen alike were having a bit of trouble with an English 1 assignment. Was it the Pharaoh's daughter or the Pharaoh's son? ...Pam Turner, class of '64, became engaged recently. Congratulations Pam!

...A certain Soc. 1 class seems to be slightly behind the other sections. But 100 pages of Dawson a night? Really, Mr. P.!

...Re: lunch hour concerts. This is music to eat by???

...Who says housing developments are regimented?

...Why is it that the Freshmen seem to be getting so much more work than the Upperclassmen?

...We hear that a certain commuter was very surprised to learn that some people are still practicing the domestic arts.

...Almost forgot to mention that John Stubenrauch, class of '62, became engaged during the summer. Lots of good wishes, John.

...Reports from Walt Whitman High School have it that Mel Morris makes an excellent biology teacher.

...What sophomore with the initials J.T. almost let the frog loose in a recent Bio. 10 lab?

...What special occasion was "Pop" Barry celebrating last week? Maybe you'd better change your name.

...After hearing the great debate on Aristotle's classification of animals, we have one question to ask the Bio. students. How do you classify a cleft-footed, bent winged, barbed feathered, black pidgeon?

...Has anyone figured out how many angels can stand on the head of a pin, yet? This is Chemistry??

...All right, professors, how many plankton ARE there in a sample of Long Island Sound sea water?

...Howie, why did you play such a quick game of tennis last Wednesday? Was it to interview more Freshman or some other reason?

...Why isn't Arlene wearing her clock necklace any longer? It was such a boon to professors.

...We hear that all the Bio. 10 lectures need is a good referee.

...Bye for now.....

**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.

**Crew**

by Michael Davidson

Soon tugs, soon. Be patient gulls, cease your gliking, not yet oil tanks, not yet. Sleep again oyster boats, sooth them water, sooth them. As you speak to the wood tell it soon, soon.

Almost, not yet, soon, NOW! It comes, the chariot thunders into view, eight fire breathing gallants bend to their tasks. Harder and faster and harder and harder it comes. Awake, awake with his coming! A new day is born?

Quiet.....Quiet, long have we waited, listen. Clap clap.... clap clap.....clap clap.....

A heavenly melody fills the air. We can hear him, we can hear him!!!! Apollo has come!!!!

"Stroke Stroke....Way enough; back it down on port; "Ready All... Row!!" Harry (Apollo) Waitz, varsity coxswain has successfully maneuvered his shell into open water.

Admittedly a specious description but much pleasanter than "eight groggy oarsmen sloshed into the water at 6:30 A.M. past smelly oyster boats, ridiculous pink oil tanks and noisy gulls."

Crew! You know what that is. It's the sport where eight students turn into eight automatons and submerge their identity into a semi-efficient "motor" to propel a 60 foot "rowboat" over a mile and 5/16 stretch of water in competition with other similar agglomerations.

During a race a strange transformation is wrought over the individual and his mind loses contact with the "important" problems of life. He momentarily disregards the problem of form existing separately from matter, the Cartesian Cogito has no meaning for him nor does Playboy magazine, or his next object for conquest in the freshman class. All life revolves around the next stroke and winning.

The prospects for victories this year are very promising (not dead

heats or beating one boat out of four but unequivocal wins). With all of last year's Varsity back and competition for seats, on the Varsity as well as Freshman level, our optimism seems justified.

The Freshmen, ah yes. Jim Hofman '64 was the first to enter the water. In the excitement of the first days rowing he forgot to roll up his pants. He was very happy that someone reminded him; he later doubted the utility of the action when the water came over his waist.

After rowing in twos and fours the freshmen were finally ready to row "All eight". At first it was sort of choppy but then it happened. They got a taste of what rowing would be like. For the first time they felt the boat "running under them". One stroke, the bow lifted and the shell rode over the waves like a gull; another, and they picked up speed; a third stroke and

THUD! .... SPLASH!, the boat stopped. Eddie (Yogi) caught a crab and executed a perfect garner into the waters of Oyster Bay.

It was his second swim in the bay, for the previous morning coach Al Borghard told him to jump into the water from the beach and "swim a little". This was the swimming test for crew eligibility.

Last year's swimming test was given in a heated pool. Mr. Von Mechow, who conducted last year's test, gave the job to Mr. Borghard in order that it might be given under actual survival conditions.

The songs have changed (from "Eight little boys sitting in a sweep shell, trying to reach the Bayville Bridge" to "Please Mr. Coxswain, I don't want to row"); the shells have been moved (from Stillwells to Commander Oils warf); but the sport still holds its enigmatic hold on participants, past and present, and as long as there are Al Borghards there will be students getting up before dawn because "Spring crew races are won now".

**Future B.A.?**

At the end of last semester the Juniors were told by the Administration that it was not sure a B. A. degree would be available to them upon graduation in 1961. The recommendation given was that the Social Science and Humanities majors transfer to other colleges and universities where a B. A. degree was obtainable. Although this seemed like an ideal suggestion, it had its complications. The main concern was the increase in cost to many students. If this was surmountable, the transferring student found that all of his credits were not recognizable in the majority of colleges, thus entailing an extra six or twelve months to obtain a B. A. Some students took the less complicated, but hazardous way out: remaining here and hoping that the degree would be granted.

Although many steps have been taken for the past three or four years, private and political organizations are still delaying the inevitable granting of the degree.

As all upperclassmen and many freshmen know, a great amount of publicity can be gained by writing to the Representatives of their county or district. Since publicity causes public concern, and public concern is always the concern of the government, The Statesman highly desires that all students take a few minutes to write their Representatives. I, personally, hope that anyone who has had experience in soliciting the aid of a politician will take the initiative and influence others to join in this cause.

I am sure that there are many representatives who would be willing, as they have been in the past, to aid this college, and I want them to know that any help they can give will be greatly appreciated.

**PARTICLE**

(Continued from page 1)

endorsement. Members of the University of California's renowned staff of scientists cooperate whole-heartedly with the editors, and a nationwide alumni editorial group recently came to the rescue with financial help.

Aitkens and the staff of high school and college editors are more worried about the content of PARTICLE than its financial success. Articles are solicited from science students everywhere. When one comes in it is assigned by editor Richard Schmeidler to a staffer whose job it is to evaluate the article.

"He has it 'refereed' by an expert, usually a university science professor," Schmeidler said. "Sometimes our articles are so specialized that we have a hard time finding an expert."

The current issue has articles on these subjects: "Synthesis of P-Trialkyl - and Tryarylamino-phosponium Chlorides" by university senior Peter Barna; "The Basin and Range Province in the Pleistocene" by John E. Westfall, a geography senior; "Inelastic Scattering of 14 Mev Neutrons from Pb208" by high school student Roger Jensen; and "Astronomical Polar Measurements of the Earth" by Neodesha, Kansas, high schooler Joseph Franklin Wilcox.

"Despite the allegedly revolutionary impact of the Spunikis," Aitkens said, this country's students face certain "hard facts of a career in science." Among them is the difficulty of communication with other serious science students who may be scattered throughout the nation. PARTICLE was founded -- by students themselves - to overcome this problem."

**Club News**

**ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY**

The first of a series of informal observing sessions, sponsored by the college's Astronomical Society was held Friday, September 30. With the aid of a three-inch reflector supplied by one of the members, those present saw the moon, and Jupiter and its moons, and Saturn and its rings. Of special interest to all was watching one of Jupiter's satellites emerge from Jupiter's shadow.

The next observing session will be held this Friday, October 14, at 7 P.M. in the athletic field. There will be a preliminary period of constellation study followed by telescopic observations. All interested are invited to participate; those who have binoculars are requested to bring them.

**DRAMA GUILD TO MEET**

All those interested in joining the newly formed "Drama Guild" are asked to be in the Annex - Room 3, tomorrow, October 13, at either 12:30 or 1:30 P.M. At this time plans for the year will be made.

This is a new student activity; it is hoped that as many people as possible will attend this meeting. YOU DO NOT NEED ANY ACTING EXPERIENCE!! There are many aspects of the theatre which require specialized people in art, writing, electricity, and carpentry. If you feel you have a talent which might help this organization -- COME.

Chairman - George V. Barber  
Adviser - Mrs. E. Coleman

**SPEAKING & CARDS**

When partners hold a "misfit" hand it is usually wise to drop the bidding at a low level. However, this is easier said than done. Looking at this week's hand, it should not come as much of a surprise that North-South eventually wound up at a four heart contract.

North	S Q4	H 3	D KQ982	C Q10853
West	S K1065	H 106	D 743	C AK97
South	S A873	H AK9852	D A	C J6
East	S J92	H QJ74	D J1065	C 42

S	W	N	E
1C	Pass	2D	Pass
2S	Pass	2NT	Pass
3H	Pass	3S	Pass
4H	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the king of clubs and then, in fear of setting a dummy's club suit for discards, shifted to a small diamond which was won by South's ace. South immediately led a low spade towards the queen and hoped that West held the king and would be foolish enough to duck. When West played the five declarer went up with the queen and held the trick.

South then discarded his second club and losing spade on North's two high diamonds. He continued by leading the four spades to the ace and ruffing his last spade. Declarer got back to his hand by trumping a club and drew trumps. Thus South made his contract losing only one club trick and the queen and jack of trumps. The proper defense would have taken five tricks: two clubs, a spade and two hearts. However in this case, aggressive bidding paid off; because it was combined with good play against poor defense.

## Sound Advice by Gene Dailey

Music lovers are treated to a free concert each Sunday at 6:30 pm when WNTA - 13 presents "Great Music From Chicago." A one-hour concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is presented, with some of the great names in the musical world featured as conductors and soloists. For instance, two weeks ago the premiere performances were conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, the famous British maestro. Last Sunday an all-Gershwin program was presented. In short, this is television at its best. Add "Great Music" to your list of "must-see" programs.

One other Sunday program commands attention because it is easily the funniest show on the air. I refer to "Candid Camera", seen on CBS - 2 each Sunday at 10:30 pm. Allen Funt presides over the stunts which show humans like ourselves reacting to impossible situations. What would you do if you owned a filling station and a woman drove up and said her car stalls and you opened the hood and there weren't no engine in the darn thing?

If anyone is planning a party for children, why not be original and have donkey rides for the kids? Howie Blue, a Sophomore here at State, rents ponies by the hour or day, at reasonable rates. Howie has been in business for himself for two years now, and his donkeys are becoming famous here on Long Island. The Democratic Club of Hempstead rented one for their 1960 campaign kickoff. If you would like more info, contact Howie at Myrtle 2-7027.

Something new has been added to Korvette's in Westbury - a really huge record department. Watch the papers for sales and chances are you will pick up some fine bargains. Incidentally, one almost foolproof way of telling whether a record is unplayed or not is to remove it very carefully from the package and examine it about the center hole. If there are one or two glossy, crooked lines about the hole, chances are the record has been played. The marks come, of course, from the record having been moved about a spindle.

Again, as last year, I have about a hundred fine records to sell, the remainder of my collection. Prices range to two dollars and the records are guaranteed to be free from scratches. Many have been played only once or twice, and I have selections to please every taste except rock and roll, whatever that is. Please contact me if you are interested.

## Chemistry Seminar

On Monday, October 3, 1960, the Chemistry Department initiated the year's seminars with a talk on "Benzene Cyclizations." The talk was given by Dr. Arthur Lepley, one of our new faculty members, and covered his work done in Germany. Dr. Lepley described the experimental proof for the existence of the benzyne, an organic reaction intermediate, in terms of its formation and reactions. Particular additions to the intermediate which gave heterocyclic compounds, were discussed in some detail. Reaction rates and competition coefficients were employed to elucidate reaction steps and complicating side reactions. The seminar attracted several scientists from near by colleges and industries.

The seminar will be meeting on alternate weeks and is open to interested students and faculty members.

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## Polity Pulse

-What is the Student Polity?  
-The Student Polity is the official government of the student body of State University, embodying the ideals of self-development and communal enrichment through maximum individual participation in discussion, legislation, and action on pertinent issues.

-The Student Polity was conceived and born of the student discussions, faculty lectures, and particularly the arduous planning of the '58-'59 class officers.

-The Student Polity's organization with its stress on the individual was largely a product of the size of the college community. It is headed by a 12 member Executive Committee comprised of a Moderator, Rec. Sec., Corres. Sec., Treas., and the Pres. and Polity Rep. of each class. Legislation can be enacted by the E.C. or can be directly initiated by the student body through the Polity. All Executive Committee legislation is subject to petition of objection from the students. Thus major decisions can be arrived at by the members of the Student body if and when they avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the Polity.

-The Student Polity is now 1 year old, and, its Executive Committee in particular, has been subject to both the usual growing pains of inexperience, uncertainty, and error as well as the joys of worthwhile achievement, determined effort, and responsible decisions. Many mistakes were made, more through oversight than through bad judgment, but they are to be regretted only if they are repeated by future E.C.'s.

-The Student Polity has yet to reach maturity; it still contains an untapped source of social, intellectual, educational enrichment for every member of the college community. Opportunities for students to work on the cultural committees, the election board, and the various sub-committees of the Polity are numerous. Discussions at the open and publicized E.C. meetings offer students unlimited individual participation. And the Polity is still expanding.

The Executive Committee of the Student Polity held its first meeting of the fall semester on Monday, October third.

Among the matters accomplished were the following:

The approval of Carol Williamson and Amy Aronson as co-ordinator and assistant co-ordinator of the cultural committees.

The foundation of a sub-committee to make a study of the power of the Executive Committee over its sub-committees, and to make a report to the Executive Committee of its findings.

The acceptance of Doug Hlinka, Lois Ginsberg and Tod Fowler as members of the Election Board, with Doug as its Chairman.

That the members of the Executive Committee present a candidate, subject to approval, for the post of faculty advisor.

Finally, that the Committee invite Theodore Ulmann to give a concert and to provide an allocation of \$60 to that purpose.

Students, Freshmen especially, are reminded to read the minutes of the Executive meetings, which are on the Polity bulletin board by the Coffee Shop.

The next meeting of the Polity will be held this coming Monday, October 17.



## HEMPSTEAD BANK

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## Here, Saturday "Skin of Our Teeth"

### First of Series of Three Great Plays

On Saturday, Oct. 22, State will again be host to New York's Actor's Repertory Workshop, which will present Thornton Wilder's satire, "The Skin of Our Teeth". Curtain and Canvas is sponsoring the program, as it did last year when the same group presented Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine". The Actor's Repertory Workshop is composed of student actors who produce plays at their studio in Greenwich Village. Some very noted actors have emerged from workshops such as this, among them Marlon Brando and the late, lamented James Dean. Perhaps some of the actors you will see next Saturday will rise to become great names in the years ahead.

Thornton Wilder's play is in three scenes. As in his "Our Town", a minimum of sets is used, and there is someone in the play who acts as a "participant-observer". In this case it is a scrubwoman.

The first scene is set in the Stone Age. A glacier is moving inexorably toward the cave of the central characters: a man, his wife and their son, named Cain. During the act, characters of ancient and biblical times appear and comment.

The next scene is set in Atlantic City. A hurricane is rising, and the now contemporary family is again threatened. They set off in a symbolic Noah's ark and are again saved. The final scene takes place after a great war. The race again survives, and the message is brought across that mankind remains eternally the same, and will survive for ages to come. Hope is the theme of this play.

Curtain is at 8:00 pm. Tickets may be purchased in the bookstore for only 50¢. Don't miss this very entertaining drama.

### LEE NAMED PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

advisor to the N.S.F. on research and educational support programs and support of delegates to foreign scientific congresses.

As an engineer, Mr. Lee believes our civilization needs both the objectivity of science and the values of humanism, that is, needs scientists who understand liberal arts and liberal arts majors with a basic understanding of science.

Although "not a great joiner", Mr. Lee has worked over the years with the Boy Scouts, and has been advisor to community groups of all kinds, whenever his engineering skills could help out - on technical problems connected with public works and, in one instance, with establishing free children's hospitals. He is very fond of classical music and of collecting paintings. The post-impressionists are among his favorites. With all this, he still knows what it's like to keep up with three PTA's at once, for he and his wife Helene, have two girls, 14 and 11, and a boy 13.

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# Campus Spotlight

By Kathy O'Neil



Phil Mighdoll

The masculine side of the "Spotlight" is on Phil Mighdoll, a commuting student from Levittown. Phil attended Levittown Memorial High School and graduated in 1959 with a Regents Scholarship. His activities at Memorial included National Honor Society, football, basketball, and track.

Looking to the future, Phil's ambition is to become an automotive engineer, since he is extremely interested in cars and mechanics. He chose State because a small school with a close relationship between students and professors appealed to him. Like Barbara, he was greatly impressed by the beauty of the campus. His extra-curricula activities here include being the President of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Executive Board of the Polity, The Jewish Student Organization, the Crew team, and the Frosh Formal Committee.

Phil's main gripe is the fact that parliamentary procedure slows up production. However, he realizes that such procedures are necessary and vital to the Polity and cannot be abolished. The only other thing he complains about is the fact that there is no nickname for the State University of New York, Long Island Center.

A vote of confidence and a praising cheer are what these two hard-working Sophs deserve. Although they've been with us for only one year, their past efforts show that they both are a credit to our college.

This week the "Spotlight" focuses on two very prominent sophomores, Barbara Englert and Phil Mighdoll.

Barbara, a commuting student, hails from Garden City South. She attended H. Frank Carey High School and graduated in 1959. Some of her activities in high school included the Rockettes, Math Club, Student Government, National Honor Society, and Political Party.

Barbara's major is Mathematics and her ambition is to be a teacher. She chose our college because of its excellent math program, its closeness to her home and the beauty of its campus. Her extra-curricula activities here, include working on the Art Committee, the Yearbook, the Ring Committee, and the newly formed polity sub-committee which decides tabled motions.

Barbara (most of her friends call her "Bob") enjoys swimming, dancing, reading (when she gets the time), and spending money!!

Barbara has only one complaint against our school; not enough students are interested in, or support its activities. However, she enjoys every moment of every day she spends here, particularly the times she gets flat tires in the parking lot or gets a police escort to shore while using one of State's row-boats (illegally?).



Barbara Englert

### NOTABLE QUOTES

Nothing in education is as astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts.

Henry Brooks Adams

A good folly is worth what you pay for it.

George Ade

Power tends to corrupt; Absolute power tends to corrupt absolutely.

Lord Acton

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# SOUND MEN'S SPORTS SCOPE

by Joe O'Carroll

All of us owe our thanks to Jim Donady for the time and effort he donated as coach of the now defunct cross-country team. It must be extremely frustrating to work for the success of such a team, build it to the point where it shows as much promise as last year's team did, and then, with success within reach, to have the team die because only one other person is interested enough to come out for the team. It's a darn shame. Thanks again, Jim. You did a fine job.

Forty dollars of the athletic budget had been allocated to the cross-country team; fifteen of this will be spent on a pistol and blanks as originally planned, since they will be needed for the track and field activities, anyway. This leaves twenty-five dollars which might be spent for other activities. May I suggest that this money be used to cover a part of the cost of athletic awards?

At the present time, no awards of any sort are distributed by the college, even though activities deserving of awards have been going on since the establishment of the crew team. The blame for this extremely unfortunate situation lies with the Student Faculty Association, which, as far as I have been able to ascertain, has been avoiding the subject for three years. I am fully aware that they must decide on a policy that will be universal, covering awards of any nature, and that there are problems inherent in the formulation of such a policy. But surely it was not necessary for them to wait until we had four full classes enrolled before they could make a decision. Certainly, the mere presence of more students on campus would not alter their consideration in any way, as some people have suggested. However, that is neither here nor there. But I hope that now the Student Affairs Committee will stop procrastinating and get down to the business that has been at hand for the past three years. The problem could not possibly be as difficult as they are making it for themselves. And when the Student Affairs Committee does discuss this matter, I urge them to give serious consideration to the distribution of awards to the winners of various intramural championships. An athletic program without a successful intramural program is useless. Interest in the intramural programs must be maintained at all cost, and I, along with many others, feel that the above plan would maintain the present high level of student participation.

Mr. Von Mechow has submitted a request to the Office of the Dean of Students for the institution of an advisory committee on athletics, to be composed of students elected by the student body, with a provision for overlapping terms to insure continuity of operation. Such a committee's duties would be mainly advisory in nature, and would enable the Athletic Director to effectively make proposals regarding athletics, that would be found upon a firm basis of student interest.

Mr. Von Mechow is not a mind reader. He does not know what we, the students, want from an athletic program. Such an advisory committee could tell him, make new suggestions, in short, provide a good sounding board upon which he could base an accurate judgement of student support for the existing and future athletic programs.

I support the institution of such a committee and sincerely hope that you, the student body, will make your support evident, too. I do not know what action, what red tape is involved, but it would seem to me advisable that this proposal be approved as soon as possible, so that our athletic programs are well founded and efficiently maintained.

## Cross-Country Cancelled

Mr. Von Mechow has announced that this year's intercollegiate cross-country schedule, which would have consisted of seven meets, has been cancelled because of insufficient student interest.

All freshmen received a complete list of all athletic activities, and were told to contact either Jim Donady, the cross-country coach, or the Athletic Director if they wished to participate in intercollegiate cross-country. Exactly one man expressed such a desire, and he was never heard from after that. By registration day, after the upperclassmen had had an opportunity to join the squad, three men had signed up, and, because of transportation problems, two of the three had to drop out. This left coach Donady with two runners, which is hardly enough for a team.

Last year's team, with seven men, compiled this record in six meets: placed men in first and second place against Farmingdale; second and fourth against Kings Point; second and fifth against C.W. Post; first and second, finishing second in team placings in the Brooklyn-Queens triangular meet; first and second against N.Y. State Maritime College, and finally, defeated Adelphi, placing first, second, six, seventh, and eighth. This was an extremely good record for such a small squad, and with more men this year, both Mr. Von Mechow and Jim had hopes of winning the Athletic Association of Long Island Colleges Championships, which were scheduled to be held on this campus on Nov. 6.

Mr. Von Mechow does not plan to arrange a cross-country schedule for next year.

### A Poem

Author Unknown

As I awoke this morning  
When all sweet things are  
born  
A robin perched upon my  
sill  
To signal coming dawn

It sang a lovely melody  
So sweetly did he sing  
That thoughts of joy and  
happiness  
Into my mind did bring

And as he was singing  
He paused a second lull  
I gently closed the  
window  
And crushed his little  
skull

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## Coming Events

DRAMA GUILD MEETING  
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12  
NEWSPAPER MEETING,  
THURSDAY OCTOBER 13  
C&C  
SATURDAY OCTOBER 12  
STUDENT POLITY  
MEETING -  
MONDAY OCTOBER 17  
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR  
MONDAY OCTOBER 17  
SKIN OF OUR TEETH  
SATURDAY OCTOBER 22  
HALLOWEEN DANCE  
SATURDAY OCTOBER 29



Nah! Math and Physics don't bother me. I'm here on an Athletic Scholarship for Flag Football.

C. Smith

# STOP FIRES SAVE LIVES



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK · OCTOBER 9-15

## Basketball Schedule

Sat. Nov. 26	Staten Is. Comm. College	J.V.: Varsity	Home
Sat. Dec. 3	Webb Institute	Varsity	Away
Wed. Dec. 21	Westchester Comm. College	Varsity	Away
Sat. Jan. 7	Farleigh Dickinson Extension Madison, N. J.	Varsity	Away
Sat. Jan. 14	Brooklyn Polytechnic Inst.	J.V.: Varsity	Away
Sat. Jan. 21	New York Community Coll.	J.V.: Varsity	Home
Sat. Feb. 4	New York Community Coll.	J.V.: Varsity	Away
Wed. Feb. 8	N.Y.S. Maritime College	Varsity	Away
Fri. Feb. 10	Staten Is. Comm. College	J.V.: Varsity	Away
Sat. Feb. 11	Newark College of Engineering	J.V.: Varsity	Away

All "home" games will take place at Jericho High School on 107 just off 106.  
"Away" games will be played at the host's gymnasium.

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