

Dr. Ernest Nagel Lectures On Scientific Prediction

On Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 3:30, Ernest Nagel, John Dewey Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University, inaugurated a series of lectures on the topic "Predictability and Scientific Knowledge."

Professor Nagel will be followed on January 13 by N. R. Hanson, Chairman, Department of History and Logic of Science at Indiana University. Professor Hanson has chosen to speak on "Predictability and the Dematerialization of Matter," a variation of the general topic.

The first speaker, Ernest Nagel, was born in Czechoslovakia in 1901 and came to the United States in 1911. He studied and received his B. S. in Social Science at the College of the City of New York in 1923. He received his M. A. in 1925 at Columbia University and in 1931 he received his Ph.D.

From 1923 to 1929 he was a teacher in the New York City public school system. Professor Nagel also taught philosophy at C.C.N.Y. before coming to Columbia University.

A noted author, he has to his credit "On the Logic of Measurement," "Logic Without Metaphysics," "Sovereign Reason," "Logic Without Reason," and "An Introduction to Logic and the Scientific Method."

Also scheduled to speak, although dates have not yet been determined, are Nelson Goodman, Chairman, Department of Philosophy, University of Pennsylvania and Giorgio Santillana, Professor of Philosophy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Each speaker will be free to delimit his subject as he wishes.

These colloquia are being held at 3:30 p.m. on weekdays in order to be available to as much of the college community as possible. The IDS classes were dismissed last week so that these students could attend the colloquium. This was especially appropriate since the general subject of scientific method forms a portion of the subject matter of the course.

Moliere Play Presented

Once again the Actor's Repertory Workshop has appeared in a production on our campus and once again it has brought an excellent play, "The Imaginary Invalid," and a distinguished cast to provide a thoroughly enjoyable evening for everyone who attended the play.

The performance of Lawrence Cox, as Argon, the imaginary invalid, was the most outstanding and during every scene in which he appeared one forgot that they were actors and felt as if he was watching something taken from life, very unusual but none the less real. There are times, however, where they seemed to be exactly what they are, merely actors reciting lines. One such scene in particular was the dialogue between Belina, Argon's wife, played by Pat Singer and Angeliq, his daughter, portrayed by Margarita De Bernard. This is not to imply that Miss Singer and Miss De Bernard did not give excellent performances. Aside from a few muffed lines on the part of Miss De Bernard and an occasionally exaggerated performance by Miss Singer they both performed very well.

The two most humorous performances were given by Jean

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X-mas Party Tomorrow

On Thursday, December 15, the Executive Committee of the Student Polity will present the annual Chorus Concert and Christmas Party. The concert will begin at 4:00 P.M. and refreshments will be served after.

The program will include Deck the Halls, Praise the Lord, from the MESSIAH, The Twelve Days of Christmas and a number of traditional carols.

After the concert all those who envy the chorus will get their chance. There will be carol singing along with the refreshments.

Michael Nofi, the chairman of the combined party-concert anticipates at least 250 students and hopes for more.

Stone Cut Undecided

On Tuesday, November 22, a meeting of the Polity was called to order by Rosemarie Capone, Polity Moderator. A quorum of 156 students had been hoped for, but a mere 30 showed up. Because of this, a vote could not be taken on the stone cuts for the ring.

It was decided that a vote will be taken on the stones after the two sample rings have been received (possibly late this month). This will be an open poll and will not take place within a polity meeting, as was originally hoped.

Jim Donady, Chairman of the Yearbook Committee, gave a short talk on the rings, and also informed the group of the Executive Committee's decision to contract Balfour for the production of the rings and to keep the choice of ruby or garnet optional, no matter what the decision as to the cut.

"Yuletide Ball" Saturday, December 17, In Coe Hall

At 9:00 on the evening of December 17 the Coffee shop and Great Hall will become a glittering winter wonderland as the three religious clubs on Campus, under the chairmanship of Tod Fowler, present "The Second Annual Yuletide Ball."

Richard McManus, the head of this year's decoration committee plans to take advantage of the warmth and beauty of Coe Hall instead of covering it up with commercial decorations. The color scheme will be blue, silver and white and the ornaments and natural greens will be used to complement rather than cover the walls of Coe. There will be two areas in each room which will get special attention from the decoration committee. One will be the mantles over the fireplaces, which will be lit up, and, Margot Furlman, Dave Buckhout and Tod Fowler have prepared a giant (12'x12') snowflake to act as a backdrop for the handstands.

Two bands will provide continuous music for the evening. Mel Morris will be playing in the Great Hall and Dick Roman, a well known personality on Long Island, will provide the music in the Coffee Shop.

Refreshments will be served in the hallway between the two rooms. The refreshment committee, under the direction of Margot Furlman, is preparing sandwiches, cake and cookies for the affair. Special thanks must be extended to George Manatakis, head of the kitchen staff, for all that he has done in aiding the committee. George has donated the punch and offered the use of the refrigerators in the kitchen just off the Coffee Shop.

The dress, as was the custom last year and the year before, will be semi-formal. The cost of this gala evening is only \$3.00/couple. There is an added reason why as many as possible are urged to attend. The profits will go to a charity. The specific charity has not been decided upon, as yet, but the money will probably go to an orphanage somewhere on Long Island.

The Committee is working hard to make this a memorable evening for all, but unless the student body gives them their support, by attending the dance, their efforts will be meaningless.

So remember, for a wonderful evening which will start your holiday season off right, come to "The Second Annual Yuletide Ball" and show those who are working for you, that you appreciate their efforts.

Tickets will be on sale in the FOYER of Coe Hall until Friday December 16.

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Faculty Members Speak On Freedom

..... But where did they disagree? A look at the general trend of the discussion between Messrs. Williams, Raz and Parenti should serve to illuminate their areas of disagreement.

It was agreed upon by all that a major part of a university's function is to reexamine and in some way to reconstruct, if necessary, the society within which it functions. A basic means by which reconstruction can be effected is through the instilling in students of the habit of inquiry and critical evaluation.

A definition of Academic Freedom derivable from this view is that the teacher has the right to present his subject in any manner that he sees fit that will promote critical inquiry.

There are many ways in which this freedom can be obstructed. To Mr. Williams, one of the main obstructions to Academic Freedom is the view that college students are emotionally and intellectually im-



Messrs. Ray, Williams, Parenti and Sternfeld (l. to r.) represent faculty views on the question of Academic Freedom in American Universities at the lecture and discussion held on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1960.

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THE STATESMAN

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

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Lois Ginsberg.....News Editor
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Coe-op

by Linda & Lois

In this issue we are introducing a new column which we hope everyone will enjoy. It will follow the general trend of the former "Coe-Operations" column, but there will be a few minor changes. Due to the large number of students now attending this college, we will have to leave out specific references, except in such things as engagements and marriages, and try to speak of those things which the majority of the students know about. We welcome any and all contributions to this column. Here we go.....

.....We would first like to say that we are very happy to see Ruthann Brody walking around campus once again.

.....Our heartfelt congratulations to Ed Farnworth, class of '61, and his wife Peggy on the birth of their first child, Little Suzanne Marie who was born last Friday, December 9.

.....Don't you really think those banners looked nice hanging in our cafeteria? Added atmosphere, didn't they?

.....Speaking of the banners,.... kind of a shame that the boys from the other colleges had to be so destructive of property in retailing.

.....Congratulations to the instrumental group on a very successful concert. We can be proud of the effort put forth by this group on their own time.

.....It's snowing!

.....It has come to our attention that the extensive social calendar for the Senior Class for this year has suddenly been wiped clean. Anyone interested in booking a large room in the Thatched Cottage for December 28?

.....Before closing we would like to wish the entire college community a Merry Christmas, a Happy Chanukah and a Happy New Year.

See you on January 3.....

"A Tea-Totaler"

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.

Over the past few years the quality of the Statesman (and Succolian) has risen and fallen with the editor at its helm and his or her ability to get a staff and work with it. Should a newspaper be merely the sum of its editor and staff?

The question as to the role of a student newspaper on this campus have never been publicly discussed and it is a problem that demands an answer. To date the newspaper has served as an organ for the dissemination, of news and editorial

and student opinion on campus affairs. To many people this is necessary and sufficient. Necessary, yes! Sufficient? This is the question that must now be answered. There are many problems confronting us as maturing individuals that we must face. By their very nature these problems will have solutions with which one group or another will disagree. If there was no such disagreement there would be no problem.

The most abstract, yet at the same time most vitally real problems confronting us, lie in the realm of morality. This is the area where too much is left unsaid. There is no student who doesn't have definite views on current moral problems such as birth control, pre-marital sexual intercourse, capital punishment, etc. There are few sides that wouldn't be represented, ranging from Humanist to conservative Catholic. To say that all students have opinions says nothing about the validity of such opinions or their utility to the student as a responsible individual. The utility of such discussions is obvious to everyone, yet no opinion of any sort on matters of contemporary morality has ever been opened to public discussion. Almost everyone is quite willing to discuss "religion and politics" in the coffee shop yet no one seems to want a rational statement of the practical consequences of his principles put to the acid test.

Campus Spotlight

Margot Furman, a commuting sophomore from New Hyde Park and Joseph O'Carroll, a commuting Junior from Farmingdale are the two personalities the Spotlight focuses its attention on this issue.

Margot, one of the school's most vivacious students, may be seen, before any dance, hastily preparing decorations and refreshments. Since entering State in September, 1959, she has participated in a great number of State U.'s extracurricular activities, and she has added a great deal of spark to the school's spirit.

Before coming to State, Margot attended Sewanhaka High School, graduating in June, 1959. There she was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Choir, Math Club, German Club, yearbook and newspaper staff.

Besides being a scholar, Margot is also musically inclined. She has sung with a trio (Patti Cakes) and is presently a member of the school's chorus (We hear that she does an excellent job carrying the second soprano section.)

Margot's other activities here at State include Recording Secretary of the Newman Club, Yearbook Committee (1959-1960), and feature writer on the social staff of the Statesman.

Joe O'Carroll has written on the sports staff of the Statesman for two years and is currently acting as sports editor. He is a member of the varsity basketball team and has participated in the intra-mural program for the past two years.

Among Joe's favorite pastimes are such activities as bowling and reading. He is also presently engaged in the formation of an "athletic advisory board". Joe's plans for the future include teaching and he hopes, someday, to write a book.

Congratulations and a vote of confidence are in order for these two outstanding students. We wish them every amount of success in their present and future endeavors.

Cordially yours,
A.A. Zeckendorf

Reviews & Previews

by Barbara & Jerry

Well the big day finally arrived and it seemed as though everyone was in Carnegie Hall, Nov. 23, to see the Kingston Trio. We were all kept in suspense as to the whereabouts of the trio due to the hour we unexpectedly spent watching a variety show, consisting of a comedian and an Argentinian guitarist. Both were very good, but they were not the trio. At last the big moment arrived, and what do you think we discovered? - the Kingston Trio is a quartet. It seems that a bass player has been added to the group; and although he does not sing, he does "cut-up" with them. No one can complain though because the show was terrific and all who went enjoyed it.

After the show many of us met in common night spots. Also some people who went to see "West Side Story" met us afterwards. Some couples went to the Roadside, some went home, but two couples met at the Hawaiian Room. There we celebrated a birthday party for a Hofstra-ite, participated in the floor show (and some of us now believe that Bill is really a Hawaiian in disguise), ate, drank and danced. Expenses were high but worth it, and the Hawaiian Room is recommended to all.

We will not say too much about the basketball games of Nov. 26 and Dec. 3 because the sports section will take care of them. But a new addition has been made in the form of cheerleaders. So even if you do not like or understand basketball, come down and watch the cheerleaders.

After the first game several parties were held. We will not go into a great deal of detail describing them because most parties are similar. Found at such gatherings are boys, girls, beer, records, beer, noise, beer, a small quantity of food, and beer, supplemented by some orange juice or non-alcoholic punch for those of us who do not indulge. Last but not least there was a mess, which is usually present after most social gatherings.

As a preview we want to remind everyone of the Yuletide Ball coming up in the near future. It is sponsored by the big three - the J. S. O., Newman Club, and the S. C. A. \$3 per couple is not much to ask in exchange for a wonderful evening, so we urge everyone to come on Dec. 17, 1960.

X-mas Recess

The last classes before Christmas Vacation will be held on Saturday, December 17. Regular classes will resume on Tuesday, January 3, 1961, due to the fact that Monday, the 2nd is a legal holiday.

Chem. Seminars New Profs.

Today, Wednesday December 14, 1960 at 4:30 there will be a Solid State Seminar held to discuss the topic of "Studies in Direct Quadrupole Spectroscopy." The speaker will be Dr. Robert Schneider of our Chemistry Department.

Quadrupole Spectroscopy is a branch of radio frequency which has only been dealt with since 1950. It investigates the interaction of nuclei with the electrons in atoms and molecules. This interaction arises from the fact that many nuclei are not spherical in shape and as a result can distinguish orientations with different energies in an electron cloud such as is found in a chemical bond. This type of spectroscopy, or study of spectra thru the use of the spectroscope, therefore yields various kinds of information about electron distributions in the bonds of a molecule or in the bonds between molecules in a solid. The talk today will present briefly the theory of this interaction and list the ways in which information about bonds in solids can be obtained from experiments in direct quadrupole spectroscopy.

Dr. Schneider received his doctorate from Columbia University where he did research in microwave spectroscopy which is a related branch of radio frequency spectroscopy. He came to this University from a postdoctoral appointment at the Brookhaven National Laboratories where he carried on some research into the magnetic properties and atomic structure of crystals.

On Wednesday November 30, 1960, a Solid State Colloquium was held of the subject of "Cobaltology and Crystallography." The speaker was Dr. Robert L. Taylor who is presently employed by Union Carbide.

Cobaltology is a mathematical theory that has been applied to the study of the geometry, structure and properties of crystals. From the results of this study, a method of classification of all the types of symmetry which may be possessed by physical crystals has been created.

Dr. Taylor described his original research in the theory of crystal symmetry thru the use of applied modern algebraic techniques. Symmetry is the important property of crystal that aids in the determination of its properties and structure. Dr. Taylor's theory is based on mathematical concepts that have been developed since 1945. This modern approach is in contrast to the non-mathematical attempts of the classical crystallographer. He also talked of the possibilities of new techniques in the theory of group representations which is of considerable interest to many theoretical physicists.

Dr. Taylor is a theoretical mathematician who received his Ph.D from Oxford in 1950. He was on the Mathematics staff at Columbia University from 1953 to 1957. His principal interests lie in the research into algebraic topology and abstract algebra.

The colloquium had a relatively large turnout. Faculty comments ranged from "interesting" and "very impressive" to "overwhelming."

Words & More Words

by Michael Davidson

How real is the threat to our educational interests presented by such activities as cheerleading and sign swiping? The following position states categorically that not only is this form of "school spirit" not beneficial but it is definitely detrimental.

Such activities perpetuate the image of the emotional and intellectual immaturity of college students held by society. It is this image that gives rise to the view that since students are immature they should be protected from

Faculty Members

(Continued from page 1)

mature. This belief relegates the University to the role of parent surrogate. Students help to perpetuate this myth by acting on the supposition that if they don't participate in all the "typical type" college fads and rah-rah activities they are missing out on an essential part of their college career. Society then says "Since they act like infants they should be treated as such" and hence "protected from new opinions and ideas" (The introduction of cheerleaders onto this campus has been a decisive victory for the "forces of darkness", ED.)

Mr. Raz and Mr. Parent commented on the obstructions that are more evident to us. The general conclusion was that the university is under no obligation to the community to prevent members of its staff from fostering inquiry into topics that some groups in the community would rather not have discussed (God, Mother, Apple Pie and the rest).

Mr. Williams' conservative insistence on "finesse" being used in such matters only added to the general impression that no absolute statements were being made and that the whole area of "responsibility" was rather fuzzy. This area, where no definitive stand was taken, is precisely the realm of the most disagreement on Academic Freedom.

There was, however, some disagreement on "finesse" being used in the statement "A teacher should be judged only on the basis of his competency as a teacher". (The Stier, Koch & Van Doren cases were mentioned in this context) Mr. Williams switched his dissenting opinion and the debate disappeared.

The general impression that the reader might get from the above analysis is that the evening was basically dull. To an observer Messrs. Williams, Raz, Parent and Sternfeld (who somehow shifted from moderator to discussant) seemed to have presented a great deal of information on the subject of Academic Freedom.

Unless this reporter missed some very crucial points while laughing this was simply another case of the actors being far superior to their material.They didn't.

views that are not acceptable to the norm until they have obtained a sufficient maturity.

What society means by a sufficient maturity is a state of mind where the unacceptable views shall have no effect. In other words a state in mental development where the individual is past the "immature" questioning of the status quo and is "mature" enough to accept things the way they are.

It would appear that no matter what image we present to society the fact remains that even though progress is our watchword people like things pretty much the way they are, and are not going to be too happy with the possibility of change.

The immaturity represented by such activities is certainly not intellectual but emotional and as such has a great deal less effect on our rational faculties than does the mass demonstrations (political and otherwise) on the rational faculties of the "mature elements" in our society.

It is obvious now that the above mentioned activities are not a cause of the position of society but a justification for it. It is not because we are unable to adequately cope with a rational criticism of the status quo that society wants us protected. It is precisely because we are capable of questioning that we are to be prevented from doing so.

It is the function of the administration to protect us from being "protected". In itself cheerleading, etc. has no immediate effect on our education but we must remember that outside of these "ivy walls" exists a real world. It is this real world that our administration has to cope with in defending our right to an education. Cheerleading and such activities are therefore detrimental in that they provide an apparently rational justification and argument for an essentially irrational position.

Composition Published

A modern composition by our music instructor, Mr. Isaac Nemiroff, has been accepted for immediate publication by the Theodore Presser Company of Philadelphia. The piece, written eight years ago, is entitled the Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano. It was first performed at the Yale Symposium of Music, with Brocas Erle on the violin and David Tudor at the piano. Mr. Erle is presently concertmaster of the Tokyo Symphony, while Mr. Tudor is recognized as one of the outstanding performers of modern piano music.

The most recent performance of Mr. Nemiroff's Second Sonata was at the American Music Festival, which was held in New York City on February 11 and which was broadcast over station WNYC. Matthew Diamond and David Tudor performed the work, which is composed of three movements, and lasts a total of fifteen minutes.

Letters

Dear Editor,

If it please the administration, please let permitted drinking of (tea etc.), in the classroom be P
If it does please, also please let permitted smoking in the classroom be Q
Now let R be a condition of annoyance, mess etc.
Now P - R (to the first degree)
Q -> R (to a greater degree)
Now if it do so please, be logical

Dear Editor,

During the discussion held on Academic Freedom one could not help getting the idea, from at least two of the speakers, that there exists somewhere outside of the few places of light and knowledge these "forces of darkness" which are continually threatening academic freedom. What these forces of darkness were was left sort of vague but they appeared to be in general; conventionality, narrow-mindedness and ignorance. Of course all of these traits must inhabit some domain, and in this case the domain was implied to be the general public. If this is true where does fault for this darkness really lie? Can it lie in the public themselves? If they are really ignorant how can it be expected that they teach themselves. We must look elsewhere for the cause and the cure of this ignorance.

I myself feel that it is precisely with those people who are advocates of academic freedom that the cause and solution of this problem resides.

Knowledge which lies only in the hands of the few is not what I would call a desirable situation. It is much more valuable when it becomes the possession of the many. Knowledge is not something that becomes more valuable the more you keep it hidden from view. When I speak of knowledge I speak not so much of actual facts and details but I mean it more as an attitude that should be perpetuated. An attitude which respects inquiry, free thought and expression.

Those people who desire academic freedom, if they want it to

remain a freedom must take on the responsibility of educating the public. They can not hope to have academic freedom survive if they forget about the public. Education is not merely a word which is applicable to people placed in a formal educational system. Education is and must be for all. There is very little value in leaving a huge gap between the general public and the enlightened few. An attitude of snobbery and hostility towards the public does to help academic freedom, it merely widens the gap between the few and the many and leads very quickly to an unworkable system.

Flo Herschberger

My dear Mr. Davidson,
I wish to object to your use, or rather misuse, of the statement I made in the Boston Herald. First, you gave the date of my statement as being 1917 which would imply that I write for the Boston Herald only once a year. Had you investigated the matter fully (as you should have done) you would have found that I wrote THREE distinguished articles in 1917 on June 21, August 2 and December 31. Secondly, you have taken my statement out of context and have thereby given it an entirely different meaning from the one which I originally intended. You imply that I felt that the chips in the past shouldn't be left. Anyone reading your article (if anyone would be silly enough to) would assume that I was against leaving anything the way it is but am for changing everything. This assumption would cause people to

Seasons greetings

Soundmen Lose Spirit Boosters Close One Support Teams

The Soundmen came out on the short end of a 66-61 score in their first intercollegiate basketball game in our school's history on Saturday night, Nov. 26, at Walt Whitman H.S., Huntington, against Staten Island Community College.

It was a bitter defeat for the team because they came from behind twice to take the lead only to see victory slip from their grasp in the final minutes of the game.

Because the Staten Island team had trouble locating the high school, the game was delayed an hour and fifteen minutes. During this time, State warmed up, waited, warmed up, waited, and finally just waited. When the game did start, coach Dan Farrell sent Ed Beuel, Bob Becker, Herb Jamison, Joe O'Carroll, and Jack Mattice to the boards to represent State.

Staten Island controlled the tap and jumped quickly ahead 2-0; State gave up the ball on a walking violation by O'Carroll and Staten Island scored again making the score 4-0. Jack Mattice was fouled and had the honor of scoring the first point in this historic contest. Staten Island offered their congratulations by pulling away to a 10-1 lead and State called a time out. It was obvious that the long waiting period had hurt. The State players seemed sluggish and stale.

With time back in, Herb Jamison took the lid off the State basket with a pair of 30-foot set shots. The teams exchanged baskets, then State started pouring it on; Beuel hit from the outside, O'Carroll hit, then Tebbe, then Beuel again as the score began to close: 20-15, 20-17, 20-19, an exchange of two field goals apiece, and Becker dumped in four quick points to put State ahead 25-24. At the half, the scoreboard read State 36—Staten Island 31.

When the second half started, it appeared as though State spent the intermission in a deep freezer. It was four minutes before they finally scored a field goal. Beuel hit from the outside and that was about it for the first ten and one half minutes. State seemed to be trying to protect their lead by playing conservatively, taking few shots, and fouling their opponents continually, finally falling behind 46-42.

Then Bob Becker got hot and lead a drive that pulled State even at 51 all with 5:20 to go. Fouls by Roecklen, Jamison, and Beuel proved costly because they gave the lead back to S.I. after State had momentarily pulled ahead 56-55 on some fine play by Becker and Tebbe. O'Carroll popped, to make the score 62-59 in favor of Staten Island, but two foul shots and a field goal put it on ice for Staten Island in spite of an all out drive by State. Final score: Staten Island 66, State 61.

Box score:

| | G | F | P |
|-----------|----|---|----|
| Beuel | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Becker | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| O'Carroll | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Tebbe | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Efler | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Jamison | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Mattice | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 9 | 61 |

State has a new activity this year, cheerleading. With the advent of our basketball team playing intercollegiate games, some of the students thought it appropriate to have cheerleaders to "match."

With the help of Miss Macucci, several girls have gotten together for the past few weeks and have worked out on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 P.M. on. At first they were primarily interested in formulating some bench cheers and limbering up those stiff muscles. But as the weeks go by they are becoming more experienced as well as interested in the activity and are working diligently to improve their skill. At this point they have mastered some cheers with motions, among those two are the "Echo" cheer and the "Go-Fight-Win" cheer. In the future the girls hope to enlarge their repertoire of cheers as well as gain more spectator support during the games.

At this time approximately twenty girls are participating to form State's cheering section. However, this is only temporary and a permanent squad will not be chosen until a worthwhile criteria is established for doing so.

Our cheering section is quickly becoming an integral part of the basketball games and is characterized by their red and grey skirts and socks. Be sure to attend our next game December 21 at Westchester and help your cheering section support our team.

(The cheerleaders are sponsoring a bus to get to and from the game)

Physics Seminar

On Wednesday, December 7, 1960, Dr. Jack Kane, an experimental physicist from Brookhaven National Laboratory, spoke on "Electric Quadrupole Transitions in Light Nuclei". Dr. Kane lectured on experiments measuring lifetimes of excited nuclear states using milli-micro second measuring equipment.

It was felt, by many of the people attending the lecture, that it was geared to those who have a much greater knowledge of physics than is usual at the undergraduate level.

Moliere Play

(Continued from page 1)

Shelton as Toinet, the maid and David Mc Sleehy as Thomas, Angellique's intended husband. Although Mr. McSleehy took part in only one scene he showed in that scene that he is a near master of the art of expressionless comedy. The side comments of Miss Shelton as well as those of Miss Singer broke up the somewhat burlesque performances of the other actors.

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Crew Schedule

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 April 8th - Drexel at Oyster Bay
 April 15th - St. John's at Oyster Bay or Fordham at Pelham
 April 29th - Iona or Fordham at Pelham
 May 6th - No. Shore Invitational Regatta at Oyster Bay
 May 11th - Clark University at Oyster Bay
 May 13th - Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia

Art Committee

Makes Purchase

The Art Committee has announced the purchase of a picture from the recently displayed La Femme Exhibit.

The picture, which is a lithograph, is entitled "Figure" and is signed by Leon Glasbia. It will be put on display as soon as an appropriate place for it is found.

Lee Visits Campus

On Tuesday November 29, president-elect John Lee paid a visit to State's campus. Unfortunately, his time was very limited and he was only able to have a brief meeting with the faculty.

Astronomy Group

Last week, the Astronomical Society finally got off the ground and ratified a constitution at an organization meeting following their evening observing session. At the observing session, the members participated in a dramatic demonstration of why there is not an eclipse every full moon, and they photographed the communications satellite Echo I as it passed over.

Pranksters

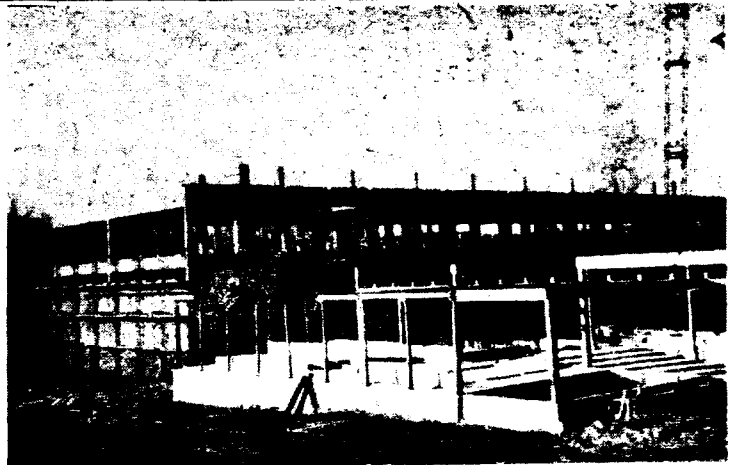
(Continued from page 1)

College and the State U. boys left quickly, quietly and unharmed.

Thursday, December 8 --- At noon, the banners and newly imported signs were again displayed before the student body in our cafeteria. As a result of constant pressure from the "higher ups," the Nassau banner and the borrowed signs from St. John's and Queens Community College were returned that evening through official channels.

Friday, December 9 --- Pressure was still mounting from the "higher ups." That evening more than half of Webb's student body (there's only sixty-nine) poured into our cafeteria demanding their banner. They left after a while, quietly and without their banner. However, their banner and Adelphi's sign were later returned through the administration.

Well, life's back to "normal" now at Long Island Center and we'll have to find other means of spending our time—maybe even studying.



The structures at the Stony Brook campus are finally beginning to look like buildings. The Chemistry building pictured above now has brick facing half-way up its sides.

Tennis Courts Why We Lost

Far be it from this writer to say that our student body is uninformed on campus affairs but how many students on this campus know that we have tennis courts, much less where they are. The arcana shall not be divulged by this publication.

The genesis of our tennis courts makes for an interesting but sadly trite example of the machinations of bureaucracy.

Agas ago bidding was opened on the tennis courts. (Bidding, you know, that "foolproof system for getting the most for the least money.") the only problem was that no one would bid as low as the state felt a tennis court was worth.

In view of the fact that the fool-proof bidding system had proven inadequate to solve the problem an alternative method was sought. The school was given a sum of money (2/3 the amount of the lowest bid) and told to go ahead and build the tennis courts.

Division of labor is fine in principle but when several different concerns end up doing a job that would normally be done by one contractor doubt is thrown on the thesis of Adam Smith.

The administration is to be applauded for the Herculean task of breaking through red tape and getting a job done, which just proves what you can do if you really like tennis.

State lost because (1) they fouled their opponents 25 times, were fouled by Staten Island only 13 times; (2) they could not retain possession of the ball long enough — they took the ball off the boards only to have it taken out of the hands repeatedly; (3) they played much too conservatively when they were ahead, it seemed as though they were afraid to shoot; (4) they apparently had no set offensive patterns and scored primarily on individual effort rather than team effort. The team needs more effective passing and less forced shots.

Comments in the locker room: Ed Beuel, "No Comment," Herb Jamison, "Nothing to say," Coach Ferguson (Staten Island), "We were very rude guests; we were late and we won. We are sorry. Seriously I'm looking forward to a traditional rivalry between the colleges.

Coach Farrell (State U.), "We had slow starts in both halves and when we got going all we could do was stay even; the fouls hurt us a lot."

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