

STATESMAN

VOL. VII NO. 3 STUDENT PUBLICATION OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF N. Y. AT STONY BROOK TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1963

Constitutional Convention Meets

BY LOIS DUNNER

The initial meeting of the first session of the Constitutional Convention at Stony Brook, October 22, organized a Rules Committee which met to discuss and decide upon procedure for the first session.

The Rules Committee, which is comprised of two permanent delegates and one alternate from each class, conducted its first meeting October 29. Charles Kaars, class of '64, and Diane Lawrence, class of '65 were elected President and Secretary, respectively, of the Rules Committee.

ART DEPARTMENT SPONSORS STUDIOS

The Department of Fine Arts in joint sponsorship with the Faculty-Student Association takes pleasure in announcing another year of evening studios for the University community as well as the general public.

This studio is essentially a workshop, in which the function of the instructor is mainly advisory. There will be free opportunity to work in a variety of media, including painting, drawing, and graphics.

The Painting and Drawing Studio sessions are scheduled for Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., at the studio of the Fine Arts Department in the Pen and Pencil Building in East Setauket (second floor of the center building). Mr. Robert White will be in charge. The first session: Thursday, October 31.

The Graphics Studio sessions, supervised by Professor Countey, are scheduled for Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m., at the Graphics Studio, Engineering Building, Stony Brook campus. First session: Tuesday, November 5.

Sigma Xi Presents Dr. Lehrman

Dr. Daniel S. Lehrman, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Institute of Animal Behavior at Rutgers University, will speak on "PSYCHOSOMATIC" INTERACTION IN THE REGULATORY CYCLE IN ANIMALS, Thursday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The talk is sponsored jointly by Sigma Xi and the departments of Biology and Psychology. All are welcome to attend.

Representing their various classes, other committee members are: Joel Bergman, class of '64; Robert Harman, and Brian Levy as alternate, class of '65; Jacqueline Feldman, Paul Levine, and Sam Swanson as alternate, class of '66 Lois Dunner, John Spiegel, and Paul Steiner as alternate, class of '67. The alternate for the class of '64 has not yet been chosen.

The committee formulated suggestions to be presented to the first session for approval and acceptance. The officers of the first session shall be chairman, vice chairman, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary. A parliamentarian shall be appointed by the chairman. This person is not required to be a member of the first session. The chairman shall be a member of the senior or junior classes. The vice-chairman shall be a member of one of the upper three classes. The secretaries shall act when needed under the direction of the chairman.

Voting for the offices will be done individually. There shall be a maximum of three nominees, each requiring one second. The quorum for the first session shall be two-thirds of the membership. It was also suggested that the convention accept rules of procedure.

The rules committee will meet again before a second meeting of the entire first session is called.

CHORUS ELECTS OFFICERS

Ward Clark, Dorothy Robinson, and Carol McCullough have been elected President, Vice-President, and Secretary, respectively, of the University Chorus. Ray Becht has been appointed Choir Manager. The University Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Marshall Bialosky, will give four holiday season concerts during the second week of December in Lake Ronkonkoma, Port Jefferson, Smithtown, and SUSB.

STONY BROOK STUDENTS WILL TUTOR CHILDREN

BY MARILYN VILAGI

Dr. Gardner, Chairman of the Education Department at this University, and the Reverend Nevin, Chaplain to the Student Christian Association, in conjunction with interested students, established a new group on campus, the Suffolk Student Movement, on October 29th. It will be modeled closely after such other programs as the Northern Student Movement and the Harlem Education Program. Its specific aim will be the education of migrant workers' children via a tutoring program carried out by students of this University.

The group appointed a Steering Committee to contact such agencies as the Suffolk County Department of Welfare, the N.A.A.C.P., church groups who have had experience with migrant workers, and similar social groups. Arrangements are also being made to contact other schools which have engaged in similar activities. One such institution, Brooklyn College, engineered a Remedial Reading and Tutoring Program in the Fall of 1962.

A.A.U.P. DISCUSSES MINORITY GROUPS

The American Association of University Professors will sponsor a panel discussion on the topic of "Minority Groups and the problems of College Administrations," on November 19th at 8:30 P.M. in the auditorium of the Physics building.

The panel will consist of Mr. Richard L. Plant, President of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students; Mr. Burghardt Turner, Suffolk County Coordinator of the N.A.A.C.P.; Mr. Frank A. Valdes, Executive Director of the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission; Mr. Irving Wendrouskey, Director of Guidance, Roosevelt High School, Roosevelt, N.Y.; and a member of the Admissions Staff of this University.

This discussion organized by Professors Edward Fiess and Theodore D. Goldfarb, is open to the general public.

TUTORS TO BENEFIT

The prospective tutors will consequently, benefit from the preliminary fact-finding of those agencies and will know exactly what the conditions in the "field" are and how to approach them.

The students will be working with the "under-achievers" those children, of all age levels, whose education has been totally neglected and those who have only nominally attended school. Whatever they may be, State laws do exist concerning education, but in all too many instances this minority is overlooked. There seems to be a failure in public education to give sufficient attention to these individuals.

ORIENTATION PLANNED

After the group moves from present stage of planning and education of its members as to the reality of the situation, it has yet to formulate a policy and administration. After this, a preliminary program will be devised for the orientation of the tutors in conjunction with the Education Department. Actual work will then begin.

This group is to be in no way associated with any racial problem but is concerned with migrant workers, a minority which is educationally disenfranchised because of cultural deprivation.

Notices will be posted within the next month calling a general meeting for all students interested in this program.

Health Office Expands

The Student Health Office, located in Apartment "C" on the first floor of C-wing, has added three new members to its staff.

Mrs. Yvonne Ottaviano, Mrs. Nancy Schmitz and Mrs. Josephine Alvarez are the three new registered nurses.

Mrs. Evans, the day nurse, described future plans for the University Health Center. Included in these plans is a fifty bed infirmary, with an operating room equipped for minor surgery. There is also a joint program being arranged, sponsored by the Health Office and the Physical Education Department, in which employees will receive advance first-aid training.

DR. FRASCATI ON CALL

The Health Office holds sick-call Saturdays and Sundays between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. Dr. Frank P. Frascati, University Physician, is available at the Health Office Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 10:00 p.m. Appointments for examination should be made previously at the Health Office.

FLU VACCINE AVAILABLE

Influenza vaccine is available again this year and all students are advised to get their inoculations before December. Inoculations will be given Monday through Friday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and in the evenings, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, between 4:10 and 5:10 and 7:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Mrs. Evans extended an invitation to all students to drop by the office to talk over their problems or to make suggestions, toward improving the health and safety of the University Community.

FILLER TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Louis Filler, Professor of American Civilization at Antioch College, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, will speak on the 1930's in a lecture sponsored by the History Department of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The lecture, "The Anxious Years," will take place at 4:30 p.m. on November 7, in the Auditorium of the Humanities Building. The public is invited.

HISTORIAN FOR WAR DEPT.

Reared in Philadelphia, he received his B.A. from Temple University and as a fellow in American History, completed his work for the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees at Columbia University.

He served as a historian with the American Council of Learned Societies and with the War Department. He has been Visiting Lecturer or Professor at numerous American colleges and universities and was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Bristol.

His first work, *Crusaders for American Liberalism*, was published in 1939 to great acclaim. He is also the author of *Randolph Bourne* and has edited such books as *The New Stars* and *Mr. Dooley: Now and Forever*. His essays and reviews have ap-

Continued on Page 7

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Robert Singer, as Director of the newly innovated Psychological Services, has a much desired and required position at S.U.N.Y. campus. His qualifications support Dean Tilley's statement that his is the "most important appointment made this year."



DR. ROBERT SINGER

Earning his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, where he had specialized in clinical psychology and personality research, Dr. Singer has practiced as research psychologist at Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute. On the opposite coast, Dr. Singer held the positions of Assistant Professor of Psychology at Stanford and Psychotherapist in Psychiatry at the University Medical School of Stanford. He has also acted as Consultant for the Veterans' Administration and for the Log Cabin Ranch School for Delinquent Boys, part of the California Youth Authority. He has published several papers on schizophrenia, paranoia, & experimental work in defense mechanisms, particularly that of projection.

The Office of Psychological Services is an integral part of any university. Because a university aims at helping the student realize his maximum intellectual achievement, the total environment must co-operate. Just as health, dormitory-living, and financial counselling further this aim, so too does Psychological Services, which will handle any personal problems from family to vocation to self-discovery. It is not—as Dr. Kalish, Chairman of the Psychology Department, stresses—a punitive measure.

HOW TO REACH SINGER

Students may reach Dr. Singer through various channels. A student may wish first to take advantage of such resources as faculty advisors and Dean Tilley, and then be recommended to Psychological Services. Or he may "drop in on" Dr. Singer in Humanities 249.

Because the Office is not yet equipped to handle a great number of students, those who desire long-term, extensive analysis will be referred to an agency outside of the University. One of Dr. Singer's chief projects this year is the investigation of local psychological resources, private and public, which can be utilized by the student with proportionate or no expense for him. Currently the Office is attempting to acquire a psychiatric consultant.

SESSIONS FOR R.A.'s

In addition, Dr. Singer will conduct training sessions for the administration (Head and Residence Heads) and Assistants, to acquaint them with special problems and approaches to these problems — which these groups are at present unqualified to handle. Plans for the future include a Doctoral program in Clinical Psychology in combination with a Psychological Services Clinic, in which advanced doctor-

Continued on Page 3

Polity News

By Lois Dunner

The Executive Committee of Polity at their October 21 meeting heard a report from Susan Braeser concerning the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Activities Council. They will look over the M.I.A.C. constitution and decide on joining the council at a later date.

The Executive Committee allocated one hundred thirty dollars to the astronomical society after defeating the motion when it was brought up earlier that meeting. Another motion for allocation of monies to the astronomical society was defeated. This motion was for sixty dollars, thirty of which was to be spent for films, and the balance for miscellaneous functions.

It was decided that all organizations must register with the Dean of Students Office before they can receive any funds this year. In accordance with the rules of the Election board, all candidates were present at the meeting. They were introduced to the Executive Committee.

At their October 28 meeting, the Executive Committee passed a motion to approve the spending of forty dollars for transportation of the cross-country team to Van Cortland Park for a meet, from two hundred fifty dollars that was previously allocated for the general use of track and field activities.

Edward Wetter, Polity Treasurer, was given the power to approve money for a new Crew boat cover, to replace the cover that was stolen last spring. Money that will be coming in from the insurance company will go back into the Polity reserve fund. Various companies are submitting bids to the Athletic Department.

Undergraduates who are interested in working with them in their research programs. Undergraduates may participate in programs in the biological areas of cellular physiology, cytology, ecology, physiology, embryology, microbiology, oceanography, and genetics. The grant covers student participation during the 1964-65 academic year. Students who work full-time during the summer on a project will receive support in the amount of \$600 for the period.

Interested students may obtain further information from the Departmental office in Room 206, Biology Building.

Two upcoming Biology colloquia will have Dr. Arnold Sparrow, Department of Biology, Brookhaven National Laboratory, speaking on "The Role of Nuclear Variables in Determining Radiosensitivity", Nov. 8 and Dr. John J. Gardet, Department of Biological Sciences, State University of New York at Stony Brook, speaking on "The Ontogeny and Morphology of the Leaves of the Aquatic Fern *Marsilea*", Nov. 15.

Both will be held at 4:30 P.M. in Room 318 of the Biology Building, with coffee being served at 4:00 P.M.

Engineering Analysis Dept.

The Department of Engineering Analysis will have a colloquium, Nov. 6, with Professor Garret Birkhoff of the Department of Mathematics, Harvard University, who will speak on "Hydrodynamical Theory of Partial Lubrication", Nov. 6 at 3:30 P.M. It will be held in the Faculty Lounge, third floor of the Engineering Building.

Continued on Page 7

"Invisible Man" To Appear Here

Ralph Ellison, distinguished novelist and lecturer, will be the first speaker in the Department of English lecture series for 1963-64 at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The lecture will be held in the Auditorium of the Physics Building on Thursday, November 7, 1963, at 8 P. M. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

WINNER OF BOOK AWARD

Mr. Ellison, who was the subject of a full page article recently published in Newsweek magazine, will discuss his own development as a writer, attending segregated schools in a southern non-slave state, Oklahoma. Mr. Ellison, author of *Invisible Man*, won the National Book Award in 1953 and was immediately recognized as one of America's most important novelists. He has lectured and taught at Harvard, Princeton, Iowa, and many other institutions in America and is, at present, on the faculty at Rutgers University. He is a member of the Endicott House Panel on Education, and is himself most concerned with the problem of school drop-outs.

EDUCATED IN OKLAHOMA

Ralph Ellison was born in Oklahoma City. He is the elder of two sons born to parents who moved to Oklahoma from South Carolina immediately after Oklahoma attained statehood. Except for one year in Indiana, he spent his childhood in Oklahoma and received his early education in the public schools of Oklahoma City.

Upon graduation from high school he won an Oklahoma State Scholarship which enabled him to attend Tuskegee Institute from 1933 to 1936. There he was a music major. The trumpet was his principal instrument. He also studied music composition with Ludwig Hegestret in Oklahoma City.

Ralph Ellison came to New York City to study sculpture after leaving Tuskegee in 1936. However, he soon left the field of art to concentrate on music composition, studying with Dr. Wallingford Riegger. Finally, he abandoned music for writing and participated in the New York City Writer's Project.

Continued on Page 6

Ever Been Published?

If so, would you like to repeat? If you've never been published, here's an opportunity. The University literary magazine "SOUNDINGS" is looking for publishable material for this year's edition.

Original material in the field of poetry, short story, essay and critical review are needed. Copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of 8 x 11 paper. Pages should be numbered consecutively. Copy may be submitted to Mr. Joseph Pequigney at the English department or to editors Mike Field and Bill Thomson or to the business manager, Dave Sundberg. Bill and Dave may usually be found in the language laboratory or in rooms 198 in the Humanities building, directly across from the language lab.

To Speak On Hydrodynamics

Dr. Irving Gerst, Chairman of the Department of Engineering Analysis, State University of New York at Stony Brook, announced a talk to be given by Dr. Garrett Birkhoff of Harvard University, on November 6, 3:30 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

Dr. Birkhoff will speak on the recent developments of hydrodynamics. The title of his talk will be — "Hydrodynamical Theory of Partial Lubrication."

This is one of the first lectures presented in the Engineering Building by a speaker from outside of the University.

4

DiLORENZO INJURED

Mr. James DiLorenzo and Mr. Stanley Rader, two State University Graduate Students were injured by an explosion in the Chemistry Building on October 24, 3:30 P.M.

According to Mr. Rader, Mr. DiLorenzo was working under a hood in Room 140. Because the hood's fan was on and the sliding glass shield was partly down, Mr. DiLorenzo was not wearing the goggles required in the Lab. The explosion splattered his face and eyes with acid. The chief danger was that he had swallowed some of the very poisonous chemical he was working with, arsenic trichloride.

Professor Boikes and other faculty members gave first aid to both students.

At 3:35, three members of the

Security Force, Capt. McErlean, Sergeant Stevens and Patrolman Pedler, arrived at the Chemistry Building. No ambulance or similar vehicle is available to Security, but Captain McErlean found, upon calling the Setauket Fire Department, that an ambulance was already on the way.

The ambulance arrived and by 4:00 Mr. DiLorenzo was admitted to Mather Memorial Hospital in Setauket. Dr. Brandley, an eye specialist, examined him and by 4:30 he was in the Emergency Room being treated by Dr. Frascati for first and second degree burns of his face and eyes.

Mr. Rader was discharged some time later and returned to the campus with Professor Sujishi and Sergeant Stevens.

Dept. News

History Dept.

Professor Bernard Semmel's book, *Jamaican Blood and Victorian Conscience*, published in Britain last November, has just been published in the United States, and was reviewed in the October 4 issue of "Time" magazine, which called it a "lively book" that "recounts the brutal reaction of the British authorities when a handful of Jamaicans revolt in 1865."

Professor Stanley Ross, along with Professors Hoffman and Konofsky of the Economics Department and Professor Cleland of the History Dept. will participate in a program concerning the problems of labor and management at Nassau Community College.

Political Science

Professor Travis announces that there are a number of scholarships available for those who wish to study in Latin America. This is of interest not only to those who will graduate this year, but also to those freshmen and sophomores who will want to fulfill a language requirement necessary for the scholarship. Interested persons should contact Prof. Travis.

Fine Arts

The Reader's Theater will present Jean Paul Sartre's play "No Exit" this Friday, November 8, at 5:00 P.M. in the Little

Theater of the Humanities Building.

"Four Western Scenes" by Marshall Bialosky, Associate Professor of music in the Fine Arts Department, received their first performance on Sunday afternoon, October 27th, 3:30 P.M. in the auditorium of the new Nassau Community School on Pond Path in Setauket. The "Scenes" are part of an elaborate Young People's Concert being put on by the Suffolk Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Clayton Westermann. The orchestra will be assisted by 6 dancers from the area helping to illustrate a section from Smetana's tone-poem, "The Moldau." Completing the program will be four selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Biology Department

The Department of Biological Sciences has received from the National Science Foundation a grant of \$22,400 to support a program of Undergraduate Research Participation in the Department. The director of the project for the Department is Dr. Edwin H. Battley, Associate Professor of Biology. The grant will be administered by the Research Foundation of State University of New York.

Nine members of the Departmental faculty will supervise un-

COMMENT

State U. Expands Or Builder — Spare That Tree

One morning our Freshman awakened to the sound of chopping and crashing. Glancing out his window he spied a fleet of bulldozers that had revolted. No, we sadly shake our heads, a rebellious bulldozer might strike, or unionize, but these, unfortunately, are engineered by men.

The freshman peered closer,

"Yes," he said. "I can see that. Then why are they knocking down those trees over there?"

"Progress," We replied and walked away.

That evening our Freshman was disturbed from his studies by a crackling noise and the acrid smell of smoke. Glancing out his window, he saw a huge funeral pyre.

"What is that?" he wonderingly asked us. "Is it an ancient pagan cult celebrating some ceremonial rite?" Smiling gleefully, he added, "Do they burn a virgin every full moon?"

Once again, we sadly shook our heads.

"No," we said. "That is not the doing of any pagan cult, and no one is burning a virgin at the full moon. Yes — that is a funeral pyre, but one built by civilized, modern man."

Again, our Freshman peered closer.

"Why," he said, "Those are the trees burning. — The trees that were knocked down this morning. But why, why are they destroying all those trees?"

"Progress," we replied and walked away.

Tie For Frosh President

Joan McTigue — Diane Siegleman

Re-Vote — Today In Cafeteria

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THIS IS?



CLUB NEWS

Curtain and Canvas is planning its next excursion to see the off-Broadway play "The Blacks" on December 13. This, as their trip to Madame Butterfly October 26 and most of their activities, will cost a total of approximately two dollars.

The Jewish Student Organization is now a member of the national organization AJSS. This will enable the group to have more speakers this year and to participate in activities with other college groups in the Northeastern area. A Bagel and Lox Breakfast was held Sunday, November 3.

On November 7 at 7:30 the Student Christian Association is sponsoring a forum: The Christian Conscience and Nuclear War. There will be an informal meeting on Wednesday, November 13, at 8:00 in the meeting room.

The Newman Club is now planning its program. For more information attend the next meeting Monday, November 11. Meetings are every second Monday night.

The Council For Political Inquiry is arranging a lecture on Civil Rights, and one on Integration in the Malverne School Districts. The dates are to be announced.

Besides its beer parties, the Engineering Society arranges periodic films which discuss different types of engineering. Before each, a speaker, usually famous in the field, lectures on the particular subject. In addition to these programs and field trips (i.e., to Brookhaven), part of the society is forming an Inventor's Club under Professor Chang.

The Chemistry Club had its biggest turn-out ever, at Dr. Bonner's: Meteorite Story. Their next lecture is scheduled for December.

Mrs. White, the wife of our art instructor, is teaching the Modern Dance Club Thursdays at 8:00. The bus leaves outside the cafeteria for the Port Jefferson High School gymnasium at 7:45.

The Astronomy Club is planning to utilize telescopes to do a semi-technical research project. It meets every other Wednesday evening. Observing sessions will be arranged if enough interest is shown.

Under formation now are the Sailing Club the Ski Club, the Biology Club, the Chess Club, the Rifle Club and the Liberal Religious Organization. Watch for notices for their next meetings.

FROM AN ACORN.

by gerrie unoderf

Six years ago there was a handful of teachers trying, in some small way, to broaden those who had come in search of the fruits of what is now first blooming, what can be called a University Community. The frail plant of six years ago now possesses a plumage of the leaves of experience, and it promises to become a mighty oak of knowledge.



Reader's Theatre Performs "Purification"

Singer

Continued from Page 2
al candidates will participate under strict supervision.

Besides acting as Director of this program, Dr. Singer (as Associate Professor Psychology) teaches personality and adolescent psychology. Under a research grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, he is also conducting an empirical study in social perception. We, as students, benefit from this vital man who remains in contact with newly-developed academic theories, with practical applications, with students.

Dr. Singer expresses his gratitude to Dr. Hartzell, Dr. Ross, and Dean Tilley for granting Psychological Services more than were requested and expected, and for their deep concern in the development of this program.



"To insure the education of their teenagers, parents need to pull a few wires—TV, telephone and ignition."

A University Community must be more than a collection of classrooms, however excellent and understanding its Faculty. It must offer its members a world of stimuli for all components of their personalities. It must not only look to their academic growth, but to their social and artistic enrichment. As an institution does this it is experiencing organic growth; to the extent it succeeds, it can be called a University Community.

A step in this direction is the Readers' Theatre, which has been started this year. It is under the direction of Charles Lloyd Holt, who has taught at the University of Kansas, Wayne State University in Detroit, and Penn. State. His interests include drama, poetry and theatre.

The first production of the Readers' Theatre will be Tennessee Williams' *The Purification*, a play of "incest" allegory, and limitless metaphors." The tentative schedule for reading production includes:

- No Exit — Sartre
- A Phoenix Too Frequent — Fry
- Purgatory — Yeats
- Waiting for Godot — Beckett
- Escorial — Ghelderode
- Murder in the Cathedral — T. S. Eliott

Students and faculty are urged to participate as audience or reader. With wide-spread enthusiasm, this "adventure in modern theatre" should become something of which we can all be proud and from which we can all profit.

ROBERT LEITMAN THANKS CLASS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who expressed their confidence in me. I will attempt to represent you in a manner worthy of your support. I am eager to see an active and unified class and will work diligently toward that goal.

**THE
CARRIAGE
CLUB**
presents
**HOOTENANY
MONDAY NIGHT**
STARTING NOV. 11
SIT INS INVITED



OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF STATE
UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK,
STONY BROOK, L. I., N. Y.

LIZ LENCH Editor-in-Chief
SANDY SARANGA Copy Editor
JUDY BERNSTEIN News Editor
LENNY SPIVAK Feature Editor
LEE MONDSHEIN Sports Editor
JERRY HELLMAN Photography Manager
MARLENE WILL Business Manager
ANNE FLEISCHMANN Exchange Manager
DR. THEODORE GOLDFARB Faculty Advisor

STAFF MEMBERS

Judy Abraham, Mike Chiusano, Grace Fukhara, Judy Intrator,
Ronnie Katz, George Krasilovsky, Paul Levine, Tone McCann,
David Sullivan, Marilyn Needleman.

A HELPING HAND

Although still in the early planning stages, the new Suffolk Student Movement established recently on this campus to further the education received by children of migrant workers deserves strong encouragement and support. (The movement is planning a tutoring program with State University students as the tutors).

The problem is not a new one, nor is the attempt at solution, but the importance of this movement is not only in its final achievement. It seems to us that much of the value of such a program lies in two other areas. First, in that it will benefit the University student tutors themselves by the enrichment of their own education. Second, and more important, this Movement will help make others within and without the University Community more aware that we are responsible individuals, and feel responsible for the problems of the society in which we live.

RIGHTS COMMISSION

The City Commission on Human Rights, under the Chairmanship of Mr. Stanley H. Lowell, proposed a new policy statement on Monday, October 28.

This new statement proposes "preferential treatment" for Negroes to compensate "for the inequities of a hundred years."

We feel that such a blanket proposal does not take into account all the shades of grey involved in the issue.

True, the Negro, more than any other minority group, has suffered in the last century, but where does one draw the lines concerning equality and inequality.

A base will neutralize an acid, but will inequity at one end of the scale balance inequity at the other?

In some areas, — yes. Shouldn't qualified Negroes, who are discouraged about educational and job opportunities be sought out and trained and educated? We congratulate efforts that are being made by the American Association of University Professors to do just that.

Yes, a qualified Negro should receive "preferential treatment" over other, equally qualified people, but a man should not be hired merely because he is Negro, white, Armenian or anything else.

Robert Burns' "A man's a man for a' that," applies to the top, bottom and middle man on the totem pole.

Letters To The Editor...

ACCIDENT

Dear Editor:

The accident that put James DiLorenzo in the hospital should raise a few questions in student's minds.

The first one should be why don't we have an ambulance on campus? If the Setauket Fire Dept. had been on call at the time of the accident, finding an ambulance would have been difficult if not impossible. Although an ambulance was found, DiLorenzo had to wait for that ambulance for ten minutes after the arrival of some of the members of the Security Force. If he had swallowed any of the chemical that he was working with, he could have died in those ten minutes. It might be asked why wasn't he taken to the hospital in a private car. Those students that are familiar with the law, know that a helpful bystander that injures a sick person while transporting them to the hospital is liable for damages. In spite of this, one of the members of the Security Force made such an offer.

There is a second question to be answered. Why does Security lack the equipment that is standard for police emergency squads. An oxygen respirator or a stomach pump is non-existent. Security even lacks a stretcher or bandage large enough to stop a major cut from bleeding. Security does not even have a blanket to cover someone who is in shock.

Because of this appalling lack of facilities, I would make the following suggestions to resident students:

1. Don't ever injure yourself when the Setauket Fire Dept. is on call.
2. Don't ever become seriously ill at night.
3. Above all, study your Boy and Girl Scout Handbooks, because if you break rules 1 and 2, that's all the medical care you're going to get.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Sullivan.

APATHY

Dear Editor,

There exists, and has for some time existed, two violently opposed factions within our student body. These two groups are in basic disagreement over such vital issues as moral principles, political ideology and personal ethics.

These two factions have raised their ugly heads time and again in the short but eventful history of campus politics and appear to be as irreconcilable in their outlooks as the John Birch Society and the Civil Liberties Union. The members of each faction have always been proud to identify with their respective causes.

The first group there is consists of those students whose convictions, outlook and sense of values lead them to participate in student affairs. The opposing faction is popularly known as the "apathetic group" and its slogan is "what do we need student government for anyway." They seem to lean towards a laissez-faire attitude towards government and are distrustful of those who maintain an active interest in it. They assert that somehow one becomes tainted through participation in politics.

However, it must be noted that

All letters must have author's signature. They should be turned in to Box 564 by the Tuesday of the week preceeding publication.

To the Editor:

October 25, 1963

To many of the underclassmen at Stony Brook and to most of those in other schools to whom this newspaper is sent, your issue of October 22, 1963 would appear at first sight to be an average small college newspaper.

To the members of the Senior Class, however, this issue can be considered nothing but the work of incompetent illiterates. It is completely inconceivable to me how a college newspaper, with a total staff of at least 19 members can misspell the names of not only one but both the candidates for the office of Senior Polity Representative, in not one but three places. To clear up this matter for the record, the last names of the candidates are spelled: Kaars and Pettengill. It might also be noted that the last name of our Polity Secretary is spelled: Paster not Pastor as was published.

It might also be recommended that the Statesman staff take another basic course in English. I refer here to the paragraph which states: "Elections for the freshman representative and president and senior representative, will take place on October 24 and October 31, respectively...." If you read this carefully you will find that this means the freshman elections were held on October 24. This was not the case!

It was also my understanding from a discussion with a member of the Election Board, that the time and place of the Senior Class Speeches was to have been included in the issue of the 22nd. I have been unable to find it. Can you help?

Regarding your editorial titled "A Vestige of Dignity" I would like to speak now not as a member of the Senior Class, but rather as an interested member of the college community. I must agree that the Terms of Residence do not specifically state that rooms are liable to spot checks. You should, however, note that Page 3, Paragraph 1, gives the University "the right to suspend any student from the residence hall and take possession of the room at any time for violations of any of the terms of

Continued on Page 5

the contest is not in fact a fair one since the activist group virtually controls the existing political machinery. They have gained this advantage by the unjust method of taking advantage of "the apathetic groups" inherent weakness — lack of interest.

Paradoxically enough, the only way for the apathetic group to effectively oppose the activist group is to deviate from its sacred principles of apathy and actively contest the power of the opposition. Thus it seems clear that the apathetic cause has no chance for success — as soon as its adherents become aware of their plight and take steps to influence the situation — they become guilty of an ideological deviation. Alas — the supporters of true apathy seem ever doomed to suffer the unprincipled despotism of the activists.

Charles E. Tebbe II

Dear Mr. Barber:

First, we would like to thank you for reading the STATESMAN so carefully. Your precise dissection must have consumed much of your valuable time.

Our misspelling of Mr. Kaars', Mr. Pettengill's, and Miss Paster's names is an inexcusable error. We sincerely apologize to these people. They did not think the mistake drastic enough to publically complain, however. Why did you Mr. Barber?

Despite any discussions you may have had with anyone who planned to submit copy to the newspaper, you should note that the selection of copy for publication is, and always has been, entirely at the discretion of the Editorial Board. Incidentally, the alluded to copy was never submitted by the interviewed Election Board.

We would like to recommend that you take time out from your finger-pointing to reread the editorial to which you refer. The legal right of the University to inspect its property was not questioned. As a matter of fact, most of the editorial tried to suggest ways of accomplishing this with integrity. You might also take note that the Residence Hall Handbook is not a legal document. The terms of Residence were not signed in knowledge of this system. The Handbook was not even received by the students until they were already living in the dormitory.

It would also be absolutely not just unheard of, but also illegal, for the police to search homes indiscriminantly. We have also noticed, not without amusement, the analogy drawn between a criminal and a student. If this appears justified to you, Mr. Barber, you are far more removed from the situation than it appears.

Mr. Barber, we are sincerely sorry if you so carelessly misconstrued our editorial as a smear on the integrity of our Residence Staff members. We are not inferring that the illegitimate disturbance of rooms would be made by a Residence Staff member. We assure you that OUR respect would prevent such a ludicrous line of thought.

In conclusion, Mr. Barber, we would also object to your smearing inferences. Surely calling a group of people who devote much time and energy and intelligence to putting out a newspaper for the enjoyment and elucidation of others, "incompetent illiterates" is unjustified. Such mudslinging is really beneath the dignity of an intelligent person.

Constructive criticism is always welcome.

Sincerely,
Sandra R. Saranga
Copy Editor

NEXT ISSUE OF
STATESMAN
Nov. 19
All Copy Must Be
Into Box 564
By Nov. 12

MYTH AND FACT: ED. 201

BY LENNY SPIVAK

Adolescent Behavior and Development in the Class room (better known as Education 201) is a course offered here at Stony Brook which is a requirement for those seeking teacher certification. The past year has seen a phenomenal increase in the popularity of this course which has resulted in its selection as an elective by many students who are not in the teacher preparation program. Unfortunately the popularity of this course is due, in part, to what can only be classified as "myth." Dr. Leonard Gardner, Chairman of the Department of Education and Director of Teacher Preparation, offered, in a recent interview, the following information to explain the nature of the course as well as to clear up any remaining "myths."

NOT UNIQUE

Almost every state requires some participation in a psychology course for the teacher's certificate. This is an indication that psychological considerations are relevant for the preparation of teachers and more particularly, that the personality of the teacher may have some affect upon the teaching situation. This philosophy has been expounded for at least twenty years and, during that time, teacher training programs have been experimenting with group dynamics in which interpersonal relationships are the primary concern. Dr. Herbert Thelen, at the University of Chicago, was an early pioneer in this field and similar programs have been instituted at New York University and Columbia University. It can easily be seen that, contrary to popular belief, Education 201 is not a course unique to this school, but has a considerable history at other institutions.

SUECIFIC PURPOSE

The question is constantly asked, what is the specific purpose of Education 201. Dr. Gardner stated that this was best expressed by one of his students. She said: "You get to know yourself better in order to be able to know the students better." Unfortunately, the course is often confused with a form of group therapy. This is a misconception; the students are not patients under treatment (as people who undergo group therapy are) and they are not invited nor allowed to discuss such subjects as persons under treatment might discuss.

Perhaps it might be better to describe Education 201 in terms of what it is rather than in terms of what it is not. It is, first of all, a course in emotional education; it is an attempt to assist the student to integrate with his fellow students and to meet developmental needs; it is an invitation for the student to become better aware

of himself and his mode of relating to other persons where those "others" might be peers or authority figures; it is an invitation to the student to become more aware of the way in which others relate to him.

CLASSROOM DYNAMICS STUDIED

Throughout the course of Education 201 the dynamics of the classroom situation are studied. Dr. Gardner explained the reason for this: "When students are involved in studying the way in which they respond to demands made upon them by their instructor, they gain great insight into the manner in which their students will respond to demands made upon them." Thus, the study of the way in which students resist or conform to the demand to learn can be of great value to the prospective teacher.

EDUCATION NOT PSYCHOLOGY

Having shattered the myth that Education 201 is a form of group therapy, the question is raised whether the course has any connection whatever to psychology or to the psychological services now offered at our school. The connection is extremely small. Rarely will an instructor in this course recommend psychological services for the student. The student may, however, as a result of this course, discover what he considers to be serious inadequacies on his own. He may then apply for psychological services. The only exception to this rule occurs when a student has an inadequacy serious enough to affect his ability as a teacher. In this case steps will be taken to remove him from the teacher preparation program. The question of psychological treatment remains, however, a personal prerogative.

There were other questions pertaining to the unusual nature of Education 201 that Dr. Gardner attempted to answer. One

Student Spotlight

Michael Lypka, a junior (again) at State University is an Engineering major. "There's something about it," says Mike, "You can combine Physics, Math and Engineering. It was an arbitrary choice between the three at first. I liked Engineering and I stayed in."

At one time I wanted to go into music composing...that was a long time before I thought of Engineering. I guess some of that still remains — jazz, classical... I really go ape over music."

Aside from music, Mike's interests include the Council for Political Inquiry, of which he is treasurer. "I despise political science," he says, "but I get a kick out of Council."

Other interests? "I like taking tests (not for credit) and writing Humanities papers, or any kind of intensive mental work," Mike admits, "On the other side, short bursts of hard physical work give me some sort of Freudian pleasure."

Mike also likes to travel. He spent this past summer in California, but he prefers the eastern seaboard. "There's nothing like the birches and the clouds coming off the lake at six in the morning...and the Hudson at night."

Talking about the University Mike says he chose it because of the excellent Engineering faculty. "It's even better now than it was when I came here," Mike says. "I want to be a research engineer, if I can, and the program here is a broader base for Graduate School and professional work. School and work are just a part of living though. I think the prime purpose of life, if there is a purpose, is to have as many different experiences as you can."

question was: "Does the work load of the course justify its rating of three semester hours credit?" This question is made more complex because of the difficulty in comparing the work done in and out of this class to that of other classes. The justification for the credit rating becomes more apparent when the course is viewed as a laboratory in interpersonal dynamics rather than as a conventional class. However, Dr. Gardner points out that the course is clearly relevant to the training of teachers. There is some debate as to whether this type of course (which is actually a part of a professional training program) should be given on the undergraduate level.

GRADES

A second question arising out of the nature of the course is: "How is a grade given?" This, to quote Dr. Gardner once more, "is not a simple question." In a course such as mathematics the grade can be given objectively. In part, the grade given in Education 201 is a prediction of a student's promise as a teacher in regard to his interpersonal competence. It has been suggested that grades of "pass" or "fail" be given for this course, but the matter has not been fully considered.

There can be no doubt about

Rebels — Save Your Dixie Cups



Betty Lermann looks ready to enlist in Russell (Reb) Relethford's battalion.

A twelve-legged dragon bewitched the October 26 Halloween dance sponsored by the Newman Club. Fifty-one other assorted costumers attended.

The officers of the club: Carol Wehrman, President; Eileen Rowe, Vice-President; Lynette Cunningham, Corresponding Secretary; and Douglas Heath, Treasurer, organized the event with the assistance of several committees, set up to arrange the entertainment, decorating, and other highlights of the dance.

While the couples sat around the candle-lit tables, arranged in the cafeteria, enjoying the refreshments they listened to the music of B.J.'s Band. Decoration was provided by posters, crepe paper, and over-shadowed by a monster in a hang-man's noose.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. O'Neill, the club's faculty advisor, and the Reverend Mc Guire, the chaplain, also were present at the first social event of the 1963-64 season.

College in Denmark

Copenhagen, Denmark:— The International College in Copenhagen launches in the fall 1964 a new program, the "All World Course." Assisted by guest lecturers, the students and the director of ICC, Mr. Henning Berthelsen, will be working together in a very tight group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, political, social, and cultural situations in the various countries of our World.

Another new feature in the recent brochure for the season 1964-65 is a study tour in East-West relationships — to Poland, East and West Berlin. ICC offers again this year its traditional programs, two two-week summer sessions in Copenhagen, "Introduction to Denmark", a longer summer course in "Scandinavian Studies", and a couple of different winter programs under the name, "Individual Training Program".

ICC is attempting to make selected lectures, a great number of interesting field-trips, nice excursions, frank discussions, and social gatherings with young Danish people as its means to accomplish its goals: International knowledge, understanding and friendship. ICC is informal in its approach.

Interested students are encouraged to Write to: ICC, Dalstroget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

the value of Education 201. The people in the classes (the author of this article included) have been most enthusiastic about what they have gotten out of it for themselves. Dr. Gardner feels that he has seen the effect of this course in practice teaching. He has discovered a perceptiveness in the practice teacher that can clearly be related to the student's experience in Education 201.

Letters

Continued from Page 4
residence... or for any other reason deemed sufficient by the University."

I would also recommend that the editorial staff take time out from their extensive proof reading, to read the Residence Hall Handbook, specifically Page 2—"Room Maintenance" Par. 2, which states: "You may expect visits from the R.A. and other Residence Staff members from time to time." If this provision does not permit spot checks of the rooms, I fail to see what would.

It would be absolutely unheard of for the police to warn a criminal that they were coming to his home to search for stolen goods. So it too would be unheard of for the residence staff to warn the students-in-residence that they were coming to look for violations of the Terms of Residence. If you do not believe such violations exist, you are far more removed from the situation than it appears.

In conclusion, it would seem that you are so concerned with the preservation of the students integrity that your proposal inadvertently or purposely turned into a smear on the integrity of our Residence Staff members. It is almost inconceivable that you believe "that spot checks conducted secretly provide excuses for the legitimate, as well as the illegitimate disturbance of rooms. It is my sincere hope that an apology to the members of the Residence Staff will be forthcoming.

Very truly yours,
George V. Barber

**SUPPORT OUR
ADVERTISERS**

Take Out A CLASSIFIED AD

Want a ride home? a used book? a car? a girlfriend?
Want to sell a slide rule? a used book? a boyfriend?
Want to tell the world about something?
Want to tell the world to forget about something?

Starting next issue, the Statesman will provide a new service — personal ads. The price will be ten cents a line of one column newsprint. Contact Marlene Will to place your ad.

Basketball Preview

BY GEORGE KRAZILOVSKY

The cry of "Polyducas" echoes through the gymnasium as the Stony Brook Hoopsters, in their grey with red trim uniforms, move the ball down court. Hertz passes to O'Connor as Gene Tinnie cuts toward the basket. A bounce pass to big Gene and the ball is consequently dunked as the crowd cheers their team on. That tally puts State ahead by five points with about two minutes to go. The crowd starts to yell for the ball and their wish is fulfilled as a grey and red streak intercepts it and heads toward the basket.

PRACTICE BEGINS

This is just a preview of the action to take place this season. At present, the varsity squad is practicing several nights a week at the Port Jefferson High School Gym, under the direction of Coach Dan Farrell. This year's team will be young but experienced. The nucleus of the team is comprised of six returning upperclassmen, all of whom are either sophomores or juniors. There are some good freshman prospects that will invariably add depth to the team.

NO HOME COURT

Last year's team finished with a 4-6 record, but the games were so hardfought that the record could easily have been 6-4. At present, the team is under the same handicaps as last season — no home court to work on and, therefore, a limited number of practices.

SCHEDULE EXPANDED

The ten game schedule of last year has been hopefully expanded to take in twelve games this year. It is hoped that the climax of the season will be the playing of at least one of the team's home games in the school's new gym that is slated to open in January 1964. The gym plays an important part in the proposed winter weekend where it is hoped, the Harpur game can be played.

PROSPECTS GOOD

The first game of the season is against Webb, on December 5. Webb defeated Stony Brook last year in a close game and then went on to have an undefeated season. The first home game of the season will take place on December 7 against Fort Schuyler. Stony Brook defeated Fort Schuyler last year. Other games to keep in mind are those against Queens College, Harpur, and Farmingdale A and T.

Coach Farrell has his hopes and team centered around 6'

Dept. News

Continued from Page 2

Building and coffee will be served at 3:00 P.M.

Physics Department

Fred Jensen of Miller Place has been named by the Physics Department as the Director of Machine Shops in the Physical Laboratory. He has forty years experience as a machinist, twenty of which were spent at the I.T.T. Labs in Nutley, New Jersey.

Chemistry Dept.

An explosion in the Chemistry Building on Thursday Oct. 24, in-

jured a graduate student, James D'Lorenzo, while he was performing a routine purification procedure which he had done many times before. The blast was unexpected and unexplained. The student was taken to Mather Hospital where he is recovering. The Chemistry Department thanks all who participated in the boy's rescue, including Dr. Frascati, our University Physician.

Two Chemistry Colloquia will be held on Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. The first will have Dr. George A. Olah of Dow Chemical Company and Ohio State University, speaking on "Alkyl Carbonium Ions." The second will have Dr. A. P. Wolf of Brookhaven National Laboratory, speaking on "Reaction of carbon Atoms." Both will be at 3:30 P.M. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall with coffee being served at 3:00 in Room 212 of the Chemistry Building.

Cross Country

The Stony Brook Cross-Country Team Coached by Mr. Joseph Doski, played host to Madison F.D.U. and Suffolk Community College for the first two meets of the season. Both days were blistering, breath-choking and capable of collapsing even the best runners.

Despite these harrowing conditions, Jeff Levine pulled the squad to a 21-34 victory in the Madison meet. Jeff's 17:42 was excellent under the conditions. Twenty-six seconds behind sophomore Levine was another State U. runner, Bob Yandon, a transfer sophomore from Canton A.T.I. Third Place was taken by Dennis Maccellion, a fine runner from Madison F.D.U. Tom On, State U. Sophomore, claimed fourth place. After another Madison runner came sophomore Doug Heath, running a full mile on a sprained ankle. Duane Saari and Jim Alexeichik both ran well considering their late entrance into the squad and finished eighth and twelfth.

The second meet found the team against a beautifully running twelve man squad from Suffolk C.C. William Spence's 16:59 claimed first place for Suffolk. The first two Stony Brook men, Jeffrey Levine and Robert Yandon finished fourth and fifth, Tom On finished seventh and ninth place went to freshman Bob Carroway, a new member of the squad.

Captain Jeff Levine feels that the squad's record so far this season is very credible considering that Cross-Country is in its first year as a varsity sport, and most of the runners have had no previous cross country experience.

Towering Tinnie



Gene Tinnie, Stony Brook's 6' 10" center plays a game of cat and mouse with guard Paul Hertz 5' 11" and forward Bob O'Connor 6' 2"

10" center Gene Tinnie; Guards Paul Hertz, Bob Mancini and Stan Levin; forwards Bob O'Connor and Dave Pease, and Richie La Ruffa, a strong 6' 3" rebounder. Some freshmen to keep an eye on are Carl Sepich, Rich Stehr, and Dave Bronstein.

Filler To Speaker

Continued from Page 1
peared in a wide variety of general and professional periodicals. Dr. Filler's latest book is *Abolition and Reform, 1830-1860*, in Harpers' New American Nation Series.

My Neighbors



"I trace it all back to the moment we dashed out on the field to face 'em."

THE CARRIAGE CLUB
presents
HOOTENANY MONDAY NIGHT
STARTING NOV. 11
SIT INS INVITED

Stony Brook
APOTHECARY, Inc.
STONY BROOK, N. Y.
Reg. No. 34207 Tel. 751-1490
FREE DELIVERY

Place	Name	Varsity Time by Laps			
		1st Mile	2nd Mile	3rd Mile	4th Mile
1st	JEFF LEVINE	5:30	12:12	17:42	
2nd	BOB YANDON	5:38	12:24	18:08	
4th	TOM ON	6:15	13:45	19:38	
6th	DOUG HEATH	6:12	13:30	20:06	
8th	DUANE SAARI	6:24	14:10	20:47	
12th	JIM ALEXEICHIK	6:20	15:00	24:20	

FINEST DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED YARNS
FREE INSTRUCTION
North Country Wool Shop
Between Stony Brook and Setauket
On North Country Road
Monday through Saturday — 9:30 - 5:00 P. M.
Wednesdays — 9:30 - 12:00
941-4242 MARTHA G. OLSON

At Wood's Corner
Setauket 941-9660

COACH HOUSE

Ask About Our Special Pitchers
Sandwiches and Snacks Served Until Midnight
Open Daily at 4:00 P. M.
Closed Monday

SETAUKET TAKE-OUT RESTAURANT

Pizza	Dinners	Sandwiches
-------	---------	------------

VISIT OUR
GOLD ROOM
COCKTAILS

25-A, East Setauket 941-4840

HAMLET NOTES \$1 EACH

Kellogg BOOKS INC.
BOOKS - PAPER BACKS
GIFTS AND GLOBES

University Shopping Sq., No. Country Rd.
Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y. Tel. 751-1370

SPORTS TALK

By Lee Mondshein

It looks as if the rumor factory at Stony Brook is in circulation again. The target of these rumors has again been the Crew Squad and Coach Decker. It seems that for some strange reason crew has enjoyed the distinction of being one of the most talked about subjects on Campus these past few months. In fact, very few people really know anything, yet everybody is talking or speculating.

The hottest subject at the moment that must be cleared up concerns the refinishing of the shells and the problem of payment. The original estimate for the work came to about six hundred dollars. The budget for crew allocated \$630 for this task. As it turned out, the shells were in worse shape than was anticipated and the bill came to \$1250, which is considerably more than the original \$600. Upon hearing this, Coach Decker informed the man who was to do the job that he was only allocated \$630. The refinisher stated that he would rather fix the boats PROPERLY and get the rest of the money when it is available than do a patchwork job. Coach Decker was able to come up with some additional funds that were saved by the modified crew program this fall, and it was agreed that the balance would be paid when the money is allocated in the next budget. To clarify this situation, Coach Decker called a meeting of the Polity Athletic Sub Committee, at which Kelly Callahan, Bob O'Connor, and Tom Castoldi attended. These committee members found the agreement worked out between Coach Decker and the man who was to refinish the shells to be satisfactory, and the matter was dropped. Somehow word of this situation got out, and a very distorted word at that, to the student body and administration, and the rumors began. These rumors ranged to the effect that Coach Decker was spending student funds improperly and without authorization and that the price was too high and Coach Decker was being "rooked." As it can be imagined, the reactions of the students and administration members who heard these rumors ranged from surprise to indignation.

Now that the real facts of this matter have been printed, it is quite apparent that there has been no injustice done to the students, or has anything been done that is not in accord with the regulations of this school. So now that it is cleared up and the rumors, hopefully have ceased, all those students who were so readily condemning both Crew and coach can go back to your books, or whatever else you may want to do until the next batch of rumors start flying about what ever subject they may happen to pick on, and you can once again express your thoughts and opinions. It seems to me that the only time the student body really comes alive is where there is some controversy or other to pick on, such as the case last year of the Dormitory Council. After this form of government was found to be undemocratic, the many students who voiced their opinions sunk back to the limited few who actually took an interest and did some work in forming the new government. There are other examples that may be cited, but I think I have made this point clear enough.

Intramural Football

The Cleveland Browns are in first place in the N.F.L. Eastern division, the Green Bay Packers are in first place in the Western Division, and A wing second floor is in the first place in the Stony Brook fall intramural league.

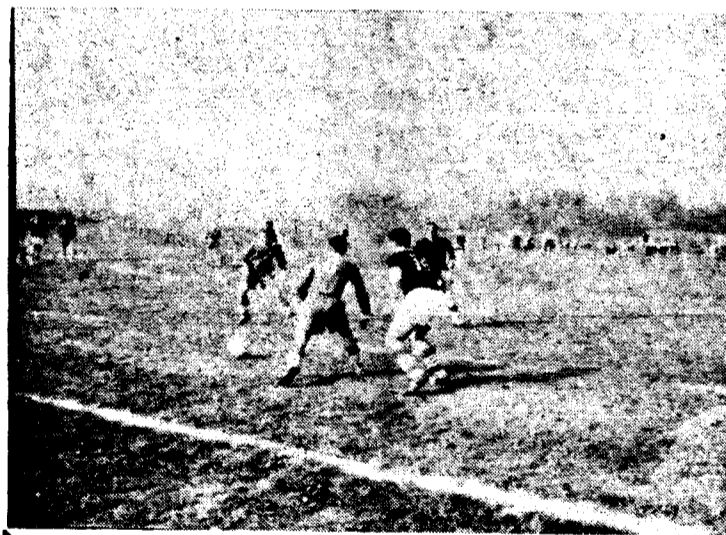
The football season, under the direction of Mr. Bart Haigh has gotten off to a good start and is picking up steam as the game progresses and the rivalries increase.

One of the biggest disappointments of the season is the failure of B wing third floor, with a starting line of an average weight of 260 pounds to get moving. They have lost their first two games of the season. A wing second floor, riding high and mighty in first place can attribute part of its success to the good passing arm of quarterback Norm Golden and the solid defense of their backfield and line. In their two games, the defense has only given up a total of twelve points while the offense has managed to put together a total of fifty-four points. The combination of players from B wing first and second floors is in second place, with the brokenfield running of Bob Mancini sparking the team.

The season is entering into its final stages now, and it is pretty certain that when the first and second place teams get together their will be more than flying footballs on the old gridiron.

The standings as of this writing are:

Team	W	L	T
A Wing 2nd	2	0	0
B Wing 1st-2nd	2	0	1
A Wing 3	1	1	0
A Wing 1st	1	1	1
C-Wing 0	2	3	0
C Wing 1st	0	1	0
B Wing 3rd	0	2	0



Stony Brook's Tom Yandon (6) and Joel Kleinberg square off against two opposing Queens College players in game at Queens on October 26. Stony Brook was defeated 2-0.

The Carriage House Players

will present

"The Lady's Not For Burning"

By Christopher Fry

at the Setauket School

Friday, November 15 and 22

Saturday, November 16 and 23

at 8:30 P. M.

The Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students under 18. All State University students and personnel will be admitted at \$1.00 per person if they buy their tickets in advance. All other tickets may be purchased either at the door or in advance at local stores.



THERE ARE ALWAYS

THOSE WHO JUST

DON'T GET THE WORD.

AND THEN THERE'S THE

REST OF US WHO GO TO

THE

CORNER BOOKSHOP

Route 25-A • SETAUKET • 751-1904



PETE'S

BARBER SHOP

ON CAMPUS

NOW FEATURING

- Men's Fine Haircuts
 - Ladies' Trim & Haircutting
 - Dry Cleaning
 - Shirts Laundered
- 48 HOURS

SOCCER

By Norman Rapino

The Stony Brook soccer team coached by Mr. John Ramsey, was defeated 2-0 by Queens College on Saturday, October 26.

Although the score was 2-0 against Stony Brook, it was not indicative of the overall play of the team. Again the honors of the game went to the teams defense, as they were able to hold the Queens team in check most of the game. A game cannot be won by defense alone and as happened in the team's first game of the season, the offensive attack just could not get started. The team seemed to be playing their best and they really gave their all to the game. Goalie Jared Frankel continued to make good saves defending the goal. The one sad note of the game was the injury of John Thelman, who suffered a badly wrenched ankle while trying to take the ball away from a Queens player.

Coach Ramsey is optimistic about the rest of the games that the team has to play. He feels that Queens was the team's toughest opponent and that although the road to victory from this point still is not clear, the team will definitely fare better during the rest of the season.

In suffering an 8-2 loss to Kings College, one milestone for the team was recorded. The team scored the first and second goals of its short history. The first goal was scored by Karsten Vagner, the second by Tom Yandon.

In an un-official game against Suffolk Community, the Stony Brook soccer team avenged their 2-0 defeat of the first meeting by fighting to a 1-1 tie. The improvement between these two games denotes the general improvement of the team as the season progresses.

The Station House Restaurant

Luncheon 25-A, Stony Brook
 Afternoon breaks Across from the Campus
 Dinner

Night Caps . . . in the Best of Food and Ice Cream