

Valuable Book Collection Donated To Library

Dr. Roscoe Rouse, Director of Libraries, announced that a large and important collection of books was donated to the Library of the State University of New York at Stony Brook by Nicholas Kelley, a retired New York City attorney. The transfer of the collection was negotiated by the donor's son, Augustus M. Kelley, an internationally known book dealer.

Valued at \$22,500, the 8,000 volume collection is particularly strong in literary and historical works of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, though some volumes date back as far as the eighteenth century.

One work of particular interest is the ten-volume record of treaties and alliances made by the crown of England with other kingdoms from 1101 to 1654, *Fedora Acta Publica*. Thomas Rymer, historian to William III, was warranted to compile the work and it was published in the Hague in 1745. The handsome set is bound in full calf, hand tooled in gold letters, and remains in excellent condition.

The value of the collection for the most part lies in its extensive holdings in the classics, the

complete works of many outstanding writers, and the large number of standard, basic sets. In addition to belle lettres and historical works, the scope of the gift includes natural history, economics, sociology, Harvardiana, and philosophy. There is a considerable amount of material by European authors in the native language. The collection is particularly strong in World War I material and British and American biography. There are in addition long runs of important journals, mostly bound volumes, including the *Audubon Magazine* (and volumes under its earlier title *Bird Lore*) *Political Science Quarterly*, *Annals of the American Academy*, *American Geographical Society Publications*, and other serial titles.

Virtually the entire collection is out of print and many of the titles cannot be found in book stores today. The quality of the collection is high. It is a scholar's library, and few of this caliber come to academic libraries as gifts.

A distinctive book plate especially designed for the Kelley collection will be printed and placed inside the front cover of each volume.

Faculty To Devise Code Of Conduct

A set of student regulations of conduct and discipline will be established by the University Committee. According to its Chairman Dr. Thomas F. Irvine, Dean of the College of Engineering, this was decided at the first meeting of the Committee, April 10.

The Committee was established in the Faculty By-Laws. Its functions are to "... formulate and recommend to the Faculty or to administrative officers policies concerning extra-curricular activities, student government, student discipline, residences, clubs, publications, athletics and social events."

In fulfilling its functions, the Committee wishes to meet, once a month, with a core of members of the Executive Committee of Polity plus student representatives related to the topics of discussion. The core of people from Executive Committee would be the Moderator, the Treasurer and the Secretary.

The Committee also feels that a representative of Statesman at each meeting would help disseminate the correct information and improve faculty-student relations.

Although it is supposed to consist of seven people, the Committee, at the present time, consists of six. These six include the two administrative officers appointed by the President — Deans Irvine and Tilley, and four Faculty members also appointed by the President — Dr.'s Cleland, Finerman, Newfield and Singer.

PETITION VOIDED — NO - VOTE KILLED

By JUDY BERNSTEIN

The no-vote for the coming election was killed again at Monday's Executive Committee meeting. In a chaotic session, entangled in parliamentary procedure, the Committee rejected a petition, signed by 268 students, for approval of the no-vote.

CARNIVAL SPARKS SPRING WEEK-END

The Second Annual Spring Week-end, highlighted by a student-run Carnival which is open to the entire University community, will be held May 8-10.

To be held outside in the parking lot near the gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, May 9, the Carnival will include 20 student run booths, refreshments, games and prizes.

Some of the main carnival attractions will be a mock-marriage booth, a fortune-telling and handwriting booth, a slave market and beard contest finals. There will also be a Baby Car Contest.

"Playboy Club" will be the theme of an informal dance Friday night, and Saturday morning will be the scene of the North Shore Regatta and the First Annual Campus Co-ed Bike Race.

Saturday's climax will be a Beach Party on a neighboring beach with provisions for grills.

Second Annual Open House for incoming students and their families, culminated by an afternoon tea will close the Week-end.

Student help is needed! Please contact either Phyllis Wilensky (5404) or George Krasilovsky (5156).

Elections for the Executive Committee for the 1964-65 school year will be held in the cafeteria, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., April 23 and 24.

Among the posts for Senior Class, there is no candidate for Class Secretary. It was therefore decided that the newly elected President of the Class will appoint a Secretary.

Balunis Unopposed

Also, George Balunis, running for Senior Class Treasurer is the only candidate in the election who is running unopposed.

Campaign speeches will be presented at a General Meeting of the student body, April. The speeches will be divided into three parts: The speech itself, a question and answer period based solely on the speech and a general question and answer period.

Election rules are formed by the Election Board which is appointed by the Moderator of Polity. This year's Board members are Bob Grobe — Chairman, Lynn Kroupa and John Strimas.

All Election Board proceedings are subject to review and revision by the Executive Committee of Polity.

Albany Approves Largest Budget

Stony Brook's operating and personnel budget received approximately a 40 per cent increase over last year's budget. This increase is greater than that of any other branch of the State University.

According to Dr. Karl Hartzell, Administrative Officer, the State University's budget fared better, in the State Legislature than any of the other 30-35 State agencies. The State University's budget received a 23 percent increase over last year's.

The increase in Stony Brook's budget will mean, among other things, a large number of possible new faculty positions and more graduate assistantships.

GIFT GROUP OK'D

The University's local Council approved the establishment of a Stony Brook Foundation which would enable the school to accept gifts.

According to Dean Hartzell, "It is an evidence of the Council's willingness to commit itself on behalf of the University."

Recommendation of an Advisory Board of academic persons, the decision of the Technical Secretary and the endorsement of Dr. Jose A. Mora, Secretary General of the Organization of American States. The Technical Secretary may renew the professorship for a second year.

SIGMA XI LECTURE

SPEAKER: Dr. Bernhardt Lieberman, Department of Psychology, State University of New York at Stony Brook.

TOPIC: "I-trust: A Notion of Trust in Three-Person Games and International Affairs."

TIME: Wednesday, April 29, 1964 at 8:30 P. M.

PLACE: Chemistry Building — Lecture Hall.

ALL ARE INVITED

Spanish Scholar Fills Professorship

The State University of New York at Stony Brook has been advised by Dr. Javier Malagon, Technical Secretary of the Organization of American States Fellowship and Professorship Program that the institution has been awarded a Professorship in the field of Colonial Latin American History and Spanish History for the academic year 1965-66.

Dr. Guillermo Cespedes del Castillo, who since 1949 has occupied the chair in this field at the University of Seville, Spain, has been invited to undertake this professorship. Dr. Cespedes was trained at the Universities of Valencia, Seville and Madrid, re-

ceiving the doctorate from the last named institution in 1946. He has traveled extensively in Europe and the Americas for research, lectures and international professional meetings. The recipient of scholarships from the Institute of International Education and the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. Cespedes also has served as guest scholar at the Brookings Institution Center for Advanced Studies.

Dr. Cespedes has published extensively on diverse economic and institutional aspects of Colonial Latin American history. His fourth monographic volume is in press at the present time. He is a For-

eign Corresponding Editor of the *Handbook of Latin American Studies* and the Director of the Latin American Section of the *Indice Historico Espanol*.

In addition to his course offerings on the Stony Brook campus, it is planned that Dr. Cespedes would be available for invitation lectures on other campuses of State University of New York as well as private institutions in the area with Latin American programs.

The professorship program began operation in 1960-61. The competitive appointments are very limited in number, and awards are based on the favorable rec-

Raz Resigns As Asst. Dean Fowler Receives Post

Dr. James Fowler of the Department of Biology took on his new duties as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences April 1. Dean Ross of the College of Arts and Sciences, who made the appointment said that Dr. Fowler was chosen because of his capabilities, the respect his associates have for him, his energy and his desire to be of service.

One of the duties of this new post is directing the newly formed University Housing Service which aids new faculty members and graduate students in finding housing. Prior to this, the service was performed through the volunteer efforts of faculty wives. He will also be working with Mr. Hecklinger on improving the student advisory system, and will be a stand in for Dean Ross when necessary.

Dr. Raz of the Physics Department formerly held a similar position which dealt primarily with academic problems. However,

in order to devote his full time to teaching and research, he left this post.

HOUSING SERVICE TO AID FACULTY

Dr. James A. Fowler, recently appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, has taken over the responsibility for the University Housing Service.

In order to meet the demands for housing of new faculty and graduate students, Dr. Fowler is interested in receiving listings of rooms, apartments and houses for rent. His office will also accept listings of houses for sale when such offers are presented in writing and signed.

A card file of local agents, realtors and brokers is also being prepared and those wishing to be included are asked to notify the University Housing Service.

IRVINE TRAVELLING 007'S ROUTE

By Judy Bernstein

Dr. Thomas F. Irvine, Dean of the College of Engineering will be travelling the Orient Express route this week. Like 007 he is going to the Soviet Union, but his mission is different.

Dr. Irvine was invited by Academician Alexis V. Luikov of the Academy of Sciences of the B.S.S.R. to give a paper at the Second All-Union Conference on Heat and Mass Transfer.

Using his visit to the conference, which is in Minsk, as a pivot, Dr. Irvine will first go to London, then to the Prague in Czechoslovakia, on to Budapest, Hungary where he will deliver a talk, and then to Moscow, where he will see the May Day celebrations. After Moscow he will spend a week in Minsk, then go to Warsaw, Poland and finally, after three weeks, return home.

Dr. Irvine will be visiting universities in these cities because he is particularly interested in seeing programs and research laboratories behind the Iron Curtain.

The conference at Minsk is being sponsored by the Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R.

"Residence Situation Not All That Unique" Says Stan Levin

Bob Grobe, Stan Levin and Dean David C. Tilley, attended a conference of the North Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls, at Pennsylvania State University, April 10-12. The purpose of the conference was to establish a regional branch of this national organization.

The function of the Association is to "promote academic, intellectual, cultural, and social understanding among the individual member schools, stimulate interest in campus activities and residence hall affairs, and develop citizenship in self-government."

Mr. Levin felt that this statement of purpose was of particular interest to the delegates from Stony Brook because "we were the most rapidly growing school there."

Also important, he said was that "we got a chance to discuss what our school is like with delegates from other schools".

He continued, "Very important was the realization that our residence hall situation is not all that unique as compared to other schools'."

At the conference, Dean Tilley was able to speak to other administrators and view the proceedings from an administrative level.

Delegations from 17 schools participated in the week-end's workshops, lectures and organizational meetings.

The next conference will be held at Lehigh and our two delegates hope that more students from Stony Brook will attend this one.

Polity News

By LOIS DUNNER

The constitutions of Les Gaulois, the French Club, the Student Non-Violent Action Committee, and the German Society were accepted by the Executive Committee, which recognized the clubs as student organizations under the policies governing student organizations.

The Freshman class received \$35.00 for the FNORN Record Hop. In addition, the class took a \$500.00 loan from Polity to purchase 200 tickets for the April 18 Mets game. The Sr. class received a \$650.00 allocation to subsidize the Senior-Faculty Dinner Dance. In moving this allocation, the Executive Committee added that it hoped the subsidizing of this event by Polity would enable it to become a traditional event, and that each senior class, in turn, would have the benefit of such subsidization.

An amendment to amend the Polity Constitution will be voted on at election time. Provision is being made for a separate ballot, outside of the voting booth, for students to express their opinion as to the desirability of fraternal organizations on this campus.

The Executive Committee passed a motion granting athletic recognition in the forms of letters for varsity and junior varsity, and plaques for individuals and for display in the gymnasium. The E.C. also approved the plan for an Athletic Banquet to be held at the end of each school year, at which time the awards would be presented. It would be open to all individuals who are interested, and would be on an individual payment basis.

CLASSIFIEDS

TYPING PROBLEMS?

Manuscripts typed quickly and cheaply. Will pick up and deliver. Phone: HR 3-4310.

NOTICE

BULOVA WATCH FOUND
Returned to owner on identification. Room 154—Hum. Bldg.

GEORGIE NEEDS HELP!
SUPPORT THE CARNIVAL
COMING MAY 9TH

Strings Attached To Stony Brook

The New York String Trio will be the String Trio in Residence at Stony Brook as of September 1964.

Mr. Gerald Tarack, violinist, will also be a member of the Fine Arts Department faculty.

The Trio members, Mr. Gerald Tarack, violin, Mr. Harry Zaratzian, viola, and Mr. Alexander Kouguell, cello will, assisted by guest soloists; give six concerts next year. Before three of the concerts there will be seminar demonstrations.

The Trio made its debut in Town Hall, January of this year.

Dept. News

Department of Fine Arts

Friday, May 1, 5:00 p.m., the Reader's Theater will present its last performance of the season, Charles L. Holt's adaptation of Aristophanes' famous anti-war play, LYSISTRATA. Dr. Newfield is directing the production.

Department of Physics

The Department announces the availability of fellowships in the coming summer for undergraduate participation in research, under a grant from the Undergraduate Science Education Program of the National Science Foundation. These appointments will be for a 10-week period, and carry a stipend of \$60 per week. Research will be performed under the supervision of a member of the departmental faculty.

Appointments will be made by a committee of the faculty in latter April. Applications will be received from any sophomore who will have completed PHY 152 by the end of the current semester, and from any physics majors now in their junior or senior year.

Interested students should submit a memo requesting consideration for an appointment to Dr. Mould (mailbox Room 209 Physical Laboratory) before April 15. A meeting to discuss available topics for research

Continued on Page 10

Albany Ok's Autonomy

This year's legislature passed the autonomy legislation which had been requested by the State University.

Including greater policy making freedom, the autonomy legislation will also enable the State University to set its own salary schedules and promotion criteria. It will also make it possible for the President of the State University to declare what positions are educationally related and consequently free of Civil Service regulations.

This would, for instance, make certain positions in the Business Office, the Library, the Registrar's Office, and some posts directly related to the science departments non-Civil Service and therefore on the open market for the employees.

Chorus Features Romantic Works

The University-Community Choral Society will present its Spring Concert April 26, at 8:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre. Music from the Renaissance and Romantic periods will be featured, including works from Des Pres, Faure, Schumann and Brahms. In addition to the chorus numbers, a selected small group will also sing several selections.

This is the third concert for the Choral Society, organized last year under the sponsorship of SUSB and directed by Professor John Lessard. The chorus is made up of residents of the Three Village Area and neighboring communities, and faculty and students of the university. At present there are approximately 35 members, including the following who are associated with the University either as students, faculty members or wives of faculty: Judy Colligan, Robert Simonds, Professor Harry Kalish, the Rev. Hugh G. Nevin, Jr., Mrs. Barbara Schwartz, and Mrs. Jean Lepley.

NOTICE

A Forum sponsored by the Economics Department and the Council For Political Inquiry entitled "HAS ORGANIZED LABOR OUTLIVED ITS USEFULNESS?" will be held on Monday, April 27, 1964 at 5 P. M. in the Chemistry Lecture Auditorium.

Participating guest speakers will be Dr. Dave Berkman, AFL-CIO and Mr. Frank Bowes, Industrial Relations, New York Personnel Management Association. Dr. Elyahu Kanovsky of the Economics Dept. will moderate.

The Department of Fine Arts wishes to correct an oversight in the Department's February Newsletter. It was omitted that art exhibitions like the Japanese Posters and the Werner Biechoff Collection are arranged by the Student Art Committee and full credit should be given to the Committee.

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Senior Questionnaires have been distributed to all members of the Class of 1964 by the Registrar's Office. These questionnaires will be used to prepare diplomas and the graduation program. Students who expect to graduate in June 1964, August 1964, or January 1965 who have not completed a questionnaire should obtain one in the Registrar's Office immediately.

ON CAMPUS
DRY CLEANING
SHIRTS LAUNDERED
48 HOURS
PETE'S

LOUISVILLE IMPRESSIONS

During Spring vacation, five Stony Brook students worked in Louisville, Kentucky on a voter registration project. Springfield College in Massachusetts and the University of Michigan were also represented. The articles below are the comments of the group composed of Doris Bondy, Judy Carlson, Gail Erickson, Diana Davidson and Robert Yandon.

by BOB YANDON

by GALE ERICKSON

by DORIS BONDY

A bus terminal in Cincinnati:

A Negro was sitting at a lunch counter. Two white men approached and whirled him around with their words — "Don't you know you can't be served here?"

"I have a right to be in here."
"Did you hear that? Hey — don't serve this man! Don't serve him! Call the law — that's what we'll do. Call in the law!"

I sat in disbelief listening to the display of hate — until suddenly the Negro was clapped on the back and they all began to laugh.

This incident paralleled the week's experience in Louisville, where we worked through the Y.W.C.A. and other civic groups on a voter registration campaign. There were no hostilities. There was no "underground" operation. There was no danger of being jailed. There were, however, hours of informal lectures and discussions and even more hours of pounding concrete and doors in a search for the unregistered citizen of Louisville.

Statistically we didn't change Louisville much — hardly at all. We visited about 1200 homes and 2000 people. Of these about half were already registered and a third promised to register. We actually took only 10 percent to the place of registration. This amounts to 43 percent of the people contracted but only 75 percent of the population of Louisville; and these statistics would be rendered inaccurate if those who promised to go did so only to appease.

But the experience was valuable in very real terms. We were only the first of many student groups who will be working in Louisville during the summer. So as a spearhead and a trial balloon we hashed over ideas with the planning committee, tried and retried various techniques of door to door conversations, and kept careful records of all contacts. Ideas were rejected and plans dropped, but those that remained were very workable. For example, the idea of trying to stimulate the interest of apathetic citizens in political issues, even simple ones, seemed to be rather ineffective, while the abstract concept of human dignity presented in simple terms affected response. This is how we changed Louisville; by leaving definite plans for what will be a very effective summer action, if not leaving definite plans for what will be a very effective summer action, if not leaving hordes of new voters.

We took a great deal from Louisville as a group and as individuals. We have new ideas for action projects that can be put to use in the recently-formed civil rights group, which is currently involved in voter-registration and open-occupancy projects. We learned something of the unique political situation in Louis-

The trip to Louisville, Kentucky was 22 hours long with a layover of three hours in Columbus, Ohio. Time to think and wonder ... playing Socrates ... deciding that Columbus' streets are cleaner than New York's because the litter fine is \$50 ... reading Ebony.

I expected that our purpose was a voter registration drive in segregated areas! But Sunday afternoon after a small prayer session one of those debunking sociologists informed us that: 1. there are 150 counties in the South with 75 percent concentrations of Negroes. Louisville is not one, 2. the Appalachian area is relatively liberal because it was non slave-holding. Louisville is included; 3. two major problems in voter registration drives are blocks and apathy. In Louisville voter apathy is the major problem; there are no literacy tests, education requirements, or poll taxes in Kentucky. Disappointment.

But Louis Lomax was great! The group of us all from Stony Brook, Springfield and YWCA were able to hear him speak twice in the same evening — once at a \$5.50 per plate dinner and once in a Baptist church. We are here needed! Excitement after 41 hours without sleep.

The next five days were intensive thinking and acting. Lectures on politics in Louisville party organization, registration procedures and the Frankfurt hunger strike. More important — visiting homes and selling our wares. "Create a problem in the individual's mind and offer a solution to the problem." It seemed so obvious to us that voting is a responsibility. But it is so nebulous to say exercise your vote to win freedom. People are so different in their understanding of the "system," that we were faced with situations of women not thinking they should vote, old men who have voted every election for 50 years, and people who don't want to be responsible for putting "those corrupt politicians" in office. Somehow, however, houses don't seem as formidable now as before, for we were always welcomed by people who would listen to what we had to say, and taking "our people" to register at the Convention Hall was a wonderful reward for our efforts and expenditures.

ville. The Democratic and Republican parties generally agree on major issues. The agreement lessens the force of these issues, among which are, of course, civil rights demands. This peculiarity may be a major obstacle to progress in rights. (this from a discussion with a University of Louisville Pol. Sci. major). As individuals we took those mixed feelings that come only from personal contact with people who are poverty-stricken,

A shy Negro clutches her screen door and avoided my eyes says, "No I'm not registered" — "Why?" — "I don't vote" — "But it's your right" — "Well I know but I don't" and the door timidly begins to close ... (don't give up, keep trying) Quiet persuasion ... now the door opens ... (put your knee in). Her eyes dart past you up the gray dreary street or they search behind her into a dark room where her husband watches T.V. "Does your husband vote?" — "Yes he does" ... (keep plugging) and then slowly "Well maybe I should register" ... (Excitement) "We can pick you up Thursday!" — "Well" — "It won't take long" — silence and then more bravely "All right". Success!! Jumping feet and clapping hands ...

Past days of mere talking were over now there was real action and more houses and more successes and failures. Meeting with hard beliefs and truths — "I'm black and my children are black. I know my place and so do they. Sure you can go anywhere you want but just be willing to sit in a corner and pay 75 cents for a 25 cent sandwich" ... Happy people and sad people — alone, who more than anything else wanted to talk, just simply talk ... Proud people and bitter people — "People like you came around last year and said they'd pick me up and I wasted a whole day waiting. I'll go but you be sure that you be here" ... Seeing people not caring about voting and others who, old or sick, smilingly say — "I voted for 30 years now" or thankfully — "Yes I'll be ready at 2 o'clock."

Constantly experiencing and learning-learning of a two party machine system where captains pick you up, take you to the election booth and give you a shot of whiskey as you walk out the back-learning of people who fought for a public accommodations bill in Louisville and won and then sat on the capitol steps in Frankfurt on a hunger strike and lost — But only for the moment — All the losses and grain size progress are only for the moment ...

They are beginnings, slow and hard and often one has the feeling that one is taking steps forward and three steps back. Especially back here in Stony Brook, away from everything, I often feel doubt over what we have accomplished — if we accomplished. And yet despite all the doubt, setbacks and the crawling pace of concrete successes one has to keep trying, firmly convinced that we shall succeed.

yet friendly. We are also left with the satisfaction of having worked in the area that will, when the violent days of the civil rights struggle are behind, prove to have been most productive — voter registration.

MANFORD AND KIPNIS VERSUS BRIDGE

The duplicate bridge club of this school intends to hold its weekly matches on Tuesday evenings. We take this opportunity to invite all bridge players to attend, regardless of how well you play. All students who wish to learn bridge are urged to contact the bridge club c/o Box 86, Men's Dorm. All students who believe that they could gain from lessons may also do the same.

In this issue of the Statesman, we wish to discuss the most misused bid, other than the pass, the bid 4NT. The bid of 4NT can have a natural meaning and be taken as stated, or it can infer the Blackwood Convention. The natural meanings of the bid are as a sign-off asking to play in four no-trump and as a slam invitation.

Four no-trump can be a sign-off when the two partners, through strong bidding, and possibly a misfit, reach the 4 level of bidding, and one of the partners desires to close the auction at 4NT. The following is a possible sequence of bidding:

N	S
1s	2h
3NT	4d
4NT	pass

A bid of 4NT may be an invitation to slam, especially if Blackwood appears to be inappropriate. Such a situation might be characterized by these two auctions:

N	S	N	S
1C	1S	1NT	4NT
2NT	4NT		

Both of these 4NT bids are asking the opening bidder to pass with a minimum hand, and to go on to 6NT with a maximum.

Then again, the 4NT bid may be used as Blackwood. There are many variations possible here, such as Roman responses, and San Francisco responses to 4NT. In this article we won't bother with these more complex and often useless conventions, rather, we will illustrate a fine point of Blackwood, which many people who claim to know the convention often overlook. Imagine the following hypothetical hand:

		neither vul.
		east deals
	S: KQJxx	
(NORTH)	H: Ax	
	D: xxx	
	C: AKJ	

S: xxxxx	S: Ax
H: xxx	H: xxxx
D: Axxx	D: xx
C: x	C: xxxxx
	S: x
	H: KQxx
	D: KQx
	C: Qxxx

The Bidding:

S	W	N	E
1D	pass	2S	pass
2NT	pass	4NT	pass
5C	pass	5H	pass
5NT	pass	pass	pass

After the bid of five clubs, showing no aces, North knows that there is no slam. He would like to play the hand out in five no-trump, but if he bids that himself, he announces that the partnership holds all four aces, and asks his partner for the number of kings that he holds. Therefore after a Blackwood response, the bid of a new suit asks for a bid of five no-trump.

There are other standard Blackwood bids and responses, which we haven't enough space to discuss. We advise, however, that conventions be learned thoroughly, before they are used. This will insure better results, and less confusion.

All correspondence will be welcome, and should be put in Box 86.

BEARDED GUYS

\$30.00 REMINGTON SHAVERS
TO BE PRIZES FOR
SIX FULLEST BEARDS

SPRING WEEK-END

MAY 8, 1964 **9:00 P. M.**



OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF STATE
UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK,
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SURPRISE!!

A provision for the awarding of Letters to outstanding athletes was passed by the Executive Committee April 13. This important decision has generated some controversy among the Student Polity. It represents a major departure from previous athletic policy at this institution. Some students feel that Letters are a necessary and useful award; others, that they are ridiculous.

The latter group are not anti-athletic but hold that participation in a sport is sufficient award in itself. Letters do not increase the excitement of competition or the flush of victory. They are a rather childish means of inflating the athletic ego; more suitable to high school than to a University. In the race for letters, S.B. may be confused with B.S. University students are, or should be, interested in obtaining a good education. The mature student does not need a decorated sweater to supplement the satisfaction of intellectual accomplishment. If our S.U.S.B. depends on Athletic Letters to make a name for itself then we had better close the University immediately and retire to the Gym.

The argument for athletic letters might go thus: The instituting of athletic letters will not have a detrimental effect on the University. These letters are meant solely for a few athletes. What do they accomplish? They may lend a little prestige to a sport, serve as a reward for hard work and superior skills, and most of all, they will help to carry the name of the University beyond our boundaries. People seeing the letter S for the first time will, if only for curiosity's sake, inquire what it stands for, and those who already know will further be reminded of our existence.

Most students are unaware that this "letter" legislation has passed the E.C. No publicity or information has been circulated; No student opinions have been solicited this year. Some of the pros and cons are presented above. Think about them. Make your views known to your representatives.

THE NO-VOTE: YES

Each student is permitted one vote per office. A no-vote permits a negative as well as a positive vote. A re-election will be required if an unopposed candidate receives a majority of no-votes, or if a contested office receives a majority of no-votes. Re-election must be held as soon as possible, definitely in the Spring, and nominations will again be opened. The second election will not provide for a no-vote.

WHAT IS A NO-VOTE, IN ESSENCE?

The concept of a no-vote is an extension of democracy. It is a formalized means of protest against choosing the lesser of two or more evils or settling for an inferior,

Letters To The Editor . . .

April 17, 1964

Dear editor:

Bears awake at springtime from their winter lethargy. So do the track and field athletes. Guideless, lonely, some possible hopes of SUSB's track team try to workout on our "supertrack" in the foggy shadows of March evenings and in the pagan darkness of the ignorance of training techniques. Like sacrificial victims, they were suddenly brought into the fierce climate of an indoor meet. Physical and moral wrecks wandered in the dorms the day after the nefarious deed.

Field athletic need much more specific preparation than track athletes. By saying this, we do not want to draw into the arena the clearly subversive idea of winter preparation. So it will not be too late, if the pits of the three jumps are filled tomorrow with sand. At present they look like empty graves. Somebody is speaking about contracts that should bring some special Michigan (sic) sand here . . . Long Island being notorious for its hard granite. This reminds me of the so called "works of fascist regime;" they were pieces of supposed masterpieces that were just for display in official functions in front of the major hierarchs visiting. It was completely immaterial that many of these masterpieces were either useless or

amused. We will not raise here the question of a harder job which is certainly that of getting the discus and shot circles ready.

I hope that all this writing of mine is merely rhetorical because the pits will be filled by the time this is published. But sometimes there are particularly sleepy bears . . . and, sincerely, some of the sand of Michigan has already entered our shoes.

It seems, if my information is correct, that our track team will be engaged in eight meets this coming season. Everybody hopes that there are eight teams in the country which ours will be able to overcome. To avoid suicide, it is foreseeable that Mancini will compete in the shot put, the pole vault and two legs of each relay as well as his customary five specialties. This will not exactly encourage people to compete. Even if victories came, which victories will they be? Unfortunately t & f speaks with numbers. No great enthusiasm, no internal competition, no high morale, and no great fame.

But this is not all. The main point is that SUSB has to build a team patiently and quietly, away from the preoccupation with scores. Parenthetically, a track team is a meaningless expression: there are, in fact, only individuals. How will we encourage people on the team? How will a ded-

icated coach discover the individual's attitudes, test their reactions and abilities in competition? This is possible only with a strong program of open meets, where free from worries about score, everyone can try what he wants. This creates also a bigger interest for the spectators, college and the surrounding community. It is not too late to launch some Sunday meets, open to high school students and AAU athletes as well. One last thing. Girls' competitive activities seem banned here as almost everywhere in the U.S., apart from crocodile tears after every Olympics and USA-USSR meet. One would like to think that certain prejudices should not thrive in a university. Funny stories are those according to which girls are not interested in competitive sports. Then . . . why not start? Be willing to build patiently.

I hope to have given some contributions to a new growing University of which I have the honour of being a part.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. Angelo G. Guimanini
Stony Brook, March 13, 1964

Reply to g. n.

Editor, the Statesman:

In reply to gerri nussdorf's column appealing in the February 25 issue of the Statesman, it must be observed that if one ontological boon may be distilled from the alleged absence of community an "I and Thou" relationship here at Stony Brook, it is the irrelevance here of the Socratic dilemma as to whether an act exists without an onlooker present (usually resolved, anyway, by inventing a God who knows and sees all, or by such dualities as conscience and consciousness.) Miss nussdorf must remember that her civil freedoms, however, are vested in her persona . . . an inventions suited to the Greek polls. Miss nussdorf's request for guidelines as to Her-Self-Government are, therefore, politically dangerous although, perhaps, antologically called for. "Self-government" seems to assume uncanny proportions when Miss nussdorf uses it.

J.N. Senyszyn
Chairman, Polity
Judiciary Legislative
Committee

A Dollar for Civil Rights

To the Editor of the Statesman:

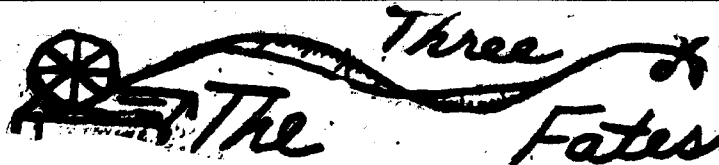
The following is a copy of a letter that appeared in the Letters to the Editor column of Hofstra University's Chronicle of Wednesday, April 8.

"Dear Editor:

This concerns the death of Medgar Evers in Mississippi. There are several needs that follow this tragic shooting:

- 1) His family needs help.
- 2) A large group of Americans need to express their position on this matter.
- 3) We need to say something effective to the governor and then to the people of Mississippi.

Continued on page 9



We know we've poked fun at a lot this year, But believe it or not we like it here. We don't mind the mud, the factions, the fuss— We wish CBS and Mr. Buskin liked us. We've got problems—and how we know it! Our detractors are more than willing to show it. There ARE positive aspects of this college community— These Mr. Buskin you ignore with impunity. And CBS, your editorial was more than charming But systems greater than ours are much more alarming. We criticize the bad, while enjoying the good. You criticize to create copy—do you think you should? In short, we'd thank you to understand That for no more than we are, your respect we demand. We're well aware it's an election year . . . But we, dear critics, like it here!

unopposed candidate. The no-vote sends forth a call for better leadership material. It demands the attention of qualified students and calls for a re-evaluation of the decision not to seek office.

The Executive Committee approved the no-vote and has now reversed its decision. Why? A no-vote is against the tradition of the school; national elections do not provide for one; anyone who deserves to run will have run the first time; it will be upsetting to candidates who ran originally; it may slow down elections.

Members of Polity, are we not to extend our rights because such an extension would not work in Washington, D.C.? Are we to concern ourselves with the psychological motivations of timid candidates or with the demand for capabilities? Should we accept an unfavorable candidate, or perhaps the result of a practical joke, because he is willing to run? Are we to settle for expediency rather than excellence? Will expediency compensate for mediocrity?

If YOU want the right to vote NO, now is the time to demand action from your class and Polity officers. Sign the petition being circulated by Mr. Kulcsar, Rep. class of '65. The Executive Committee must first and foremost serve the interests of the candidates.

We realize that this issue of the Statesman appears the day following the Executive Committee meeting. But we certainly expect the present Polity Moderator to respond to student opinion.

POLITY CONTENDERS' POLICIES

THINK THRICE THREE FIGHTS FOR FUNDS

EDWARD ABRAMSON

I have been asked to run for moderator because it is felt that the other two candidates do not possess the qualities needed to rectify the existing situation. In this time of transition, strong leadership is an absolute necessity, yet this leadership must recognize the desires of the Student Body and act according to them. It must not impose its own will upon the Student Body or be a spokesman for the wishes of a small minority.

The policies I advocate are those which I sincerely believe are advocated by a majority of the Student Body. They are:

1) The exclusion of fraternal organizations from this campus under any circumstances.

2) The maintenance of an active program of intercollegiate athletics.

3) The revitalization of Student Government. Elected officers must be made aware of their responsibilities and those who fail to carry out their obligations should be revealed to the Student Body.

It is my firm conviction that I am capable of carrying out the above, and capable also of guiding the Executive Committee through the transition period. This is the duty of the Polity Moderator, to work with the structures at hand, regardless of its inefficiencies and to attain the maximum results for the entire Student Body.

ELIZABETH LENCH

The basic aim of Polity is to aid and regulate student affairs and interests. The platform on which I am running is thus built on my major interest: a good and responsible government attentive to student needs and interests, a government open to all its members. To this end, it is my belief that the Executive Committee needs "fresh blood," needs open committees.

A further necessity of Polity's basic aim is the Constitutional Convention which we were promised for this year. In an ever enlarging student community, we must decide if Polity is still the best plan of government or if another is better suited to our needs. Until such a procedure has taken place, I believe it to be for our benefit to have plebiscites on the issues that most concern us — the fraternity issue for one. If this is to effect the entire University, then the entire University must vote. If this is true, it is unfair to have twelve decide for a thousand.

As the word itself implies, the "moderator of Polity" must be the presiding officer of the legislative body. Moderation not intensity, is the requirement. If elected, I will try to make the conclusions I come to the result of responsible deliberation after listening carefully to both sides, and my vote on the Executive Committee will be the reflection

DON NEILSEN

Comprising such a large proportion of the population of this community, we should, as mature individuals assume our share of responsibility for its well being. Thus, our participation in all matters affecting the student body and university community is essential to the maintenance of student body autonomy, especially in the distribution of student activities fees. Since only the students know how they want their money spent, only they, through their elected representatives, should spend it.

We must also focus upon the problem of social organization on this campus. Unrestricted fraternities should be firmly opposed due to their undesirable characteristics; however, a student activities board, now under consideration by the Executive Committee, should be given authority and autonomy to plan a balanced and

SAMUEL PEARLMAN

1. On State U's social problems; It would seem that if we grant official status to fraternities in the interests of social life, then it would also be logical to grant official status to dorm warfare. Since the aim of both dorm warfare and of fraternities is fun and games, why not officially support dorm warfare — with its proven fun and games value. Perhaps weapons or insurance policies might be provided. This is to say that if we officially support fraternities which are exclusive, then we should also support the non-exclusive dorm warfare, thus giving an alternative to the losers.

2. Vis-a-vis Slater and the Dorms: The free enterprise system should be encouraged in both eating and sleeping.

3. On prohibition: It's as effective today as it was in 1929; Where is Eliot Ness today?

4. On administrative arrogance: Are universities for students...?

STANLEY LEVIN

My policy for the office of Polity Treasurer lies in the area of revision. The increasing amount of work involved in the office of Treasurer, necessitates a great change in the structural organization of the Budget Committee, which works most closely with this elected office. This reorganization will facilitate the administration of financial matters and will enable me, if elected, to keep a constant, complete account of expenditures, and also to enact legislation important to the entire student community.

I intend to continue the legislation towards a more decentralized government, in order to adapt it to the growing needs of the school. I will continue to support the establishment and functioning of an Activities Board, to order the activities calendar.

I would also like to see many of our student organizations tend toward self support. This would enable the student government to

sponsor bigger activities, and to support a wider range of interests in the future.

Finally, I would attempt to better define and elevate the status of the student government in relation to the faculty. Because a primary purpose of the faculty student organization is to deal with financial affairs, I shall attempt to make the position of Polity Treasurer a voting member in this powerful unit.

SAM SWANSON

Our university is unique in that the students have so much control over the monies of the Student Polity. If we intend to continue to maintain such autonomy, we must continue to prove ourselves capable of handling such a large responsibility. Our budget for this past year was approximately \$35,000, and by 1966 and 67 it will probably be three times that figure.

What does this mean to you? This indicates that the problems of administering these funds are rapidly growing in number and magnitude. The responsibilities of the treasurer will be not only to face the problems of today but to work continuously with an eye on the future.

Presently there are a number of things which could be done to make the problems of tomorrow easier to handle. For example:

The organization of the Budget Committee should be revised.

The Budget Committee is made up of the Treasurer and two other appointed members. This has proven inadequate to handle such a large responsibility.

The Executive Committee should consider hiring a part-time professional business advisor with whom they could consult on legal and business problems requiring professional knowledge.

In addition to these problems and responsibilities associated with the growth of this university, the Treasurer is responsible for providing the students with a fair return for their investment. This is one of those few elective offices in the university community where the candidate can promise "three more jelly beans in everyone's lunch pail." This is, he can attempt to handle the Student Polity funds responsibly, wisely and effectively.

None the less it is the recording secretary who helps Polity maintain its power and continuity (through adequate and up to date records,) and who sees to it that the student body which the Committee represents is kept well informed about Polity dealings, student issues under debate, and above all kept interested in the workings of student representative government.

It is my intention to serve my fellow students in this manner, voting in their best interests and hoping to bring fresh enthusiasm into Polity.



From left to right: S. Swanson, S. Levin, R. Levine, S. Pearlman, D. Nielson, E. Abramson, (seated) D. Bondy, D. Gainen, E. Lench, B. Bloom

FOR POLITY OFFICE

co-ordinated social year. We do not desire a Bach and chess campus, but neither do we want a football-oriented, rah, rah university.

The Executive Committee is in need of co-ordination and leadership, especially in the forthcoming constitutional convention, which will receive my personal commitment and attention. Also, the disintegration of the survey on student attitudes towards fraternities similarly points up the Executive Committee's lack of organization and commitment.

I feel that any student government should attempt to realistically satisfy the needs and desires expressed by the majority of the student body. To this goal I will devote myself.

of that aim. I believe in the need for enthusiasm and will personally work to increase the scope of people interested in Polity and the familiarity of others with the things that involve the E.C.

Contest For Rec. Sec'y

DIANE GAINEN

I pledge to represent in my vote the wishes of the student body. Increased publication of forthcoming polity issues will stir comment and therefore help polity members know the feelings of the students.

Also more general meetings of important issues like the one about fraternities should be held.

2. I pledge to back the student activities coordinating board and to make certain everyone uses this body to its fullest capacity.

3. I will try to have instituted a more fully equipped infirmary with a full time doctor on campus for the use of all the students.

4. I pledge to work for an orientation that has as its main element the Association of the new freshmen with upper classmen.

5. With regard to graduation, I

feel a graduation at Oyster Bay for the last class to have been there should really be strived for.

BARBARA BLOOM

It is a sad fact that the Polity Executive Committee is losing more responsible members through graduation than any other reason. But a responsible student government can not afford to lose its major administrative representation in this fashion. Good leadership must be trained before the senior year. In order to function efficiently the Executive Committee must have a balance of old members, capable of assuming their same or higher posts and wise in the ways of procedure, and fresh blood in the form of newly interested students.

While recording secretary may not seem important to some stu-

PRESIDENT AND REPRESENTATIVE

Soph Presidency Promises Contest

JAMES R. LANE

You, the Freshmen of S.U.N.Y. have been ostracized for your apathy. Those who use this abstraction, apathy, to describe the situation are slighting your intelligence and creativity. What does this word mean? Does it only point to a lack of action? More likely out of your inability to act, you get your opinion voiced where it will do some good. Organized student government, reaching every student, and being highly centralized is the answer.

The second cause of apathy is ignorance. A more elaborate and exact system of communication is needed between all students (the commuters included) and their government. One must be aware of the situation before he can act efficiently.

The third cause of apathy is the lack of community. The beauty of this school is the potential of a self-dependent, efficient unit. But who wants culture in one night stands? Who wants to see intellect put to use only in the classroom? Who wants poorly organized athletic competition lacking in spirit!

I have a program of numerous specifics which will help to solve these three problems generally referred to as apathy.

Bondy And Levine Run For Corr. Sec'ty

DORIS BONDY

The Corresponding Secretary of Polity has a dual role. As the Corresponding Secretary of the Executive Committee she or he has the specific obligation to maintain a communication link between the student body and the remainder of the University Community. More important, however, the Corresponding Secretary is a voting member of the Executive Committee with the responsibility for initiating and voting upon legislation affecting the student body. In this position, she represents and is responsible to the entire student body, voting in what she believes is its best interest.

As a member of the Executive Committee the Corresponding Secretary has a responsibility to make the student body aware of its potential as a successful working unit. It is only by recognizing this potential that we can maintain our autonomy, especially as to our control of the Student Activities Fee.

To keep our autonomy we must have efficient government which means that we must have a new constitution. With an incoming Freshmen class of possibly 1500 it is overwhelmingly clear and crucial that we change our Polity system to a more representative form of government.

As Corresponding Secretary I would seriously work to solve the many problems of our Universi-

NEIL AKINS

My policy will not include any campaign promise which I know would be impossible to carry out, even with the one hundred percent backing of my fellow classmates. Instead, I pledge my best work and my past years of experience in positions of great responsibility — I pledge these to you. Having served this past year on the Building Legislature and on several of its subcommittees, I now feel able to represent my class with a good knowledge of what problems face not only the class of '67 but problems which face all members of our university community. I feel that I can put into the office of president some of the ideas and needed enthusiasm which have, thus far, been lacking. This it is not that I can make any radical promises to a few groups that make me a candidate for office. To put it in short — I feel that I can do the job that has to be done.

ROBERT LEITMAN

This past year I have been Freshmen Class Representative and from this year's experience I feel I now understand the capacities of the student government and the best ways to get things done.

I am making no promises to anyone about what I am going to do if I am elected. I have ideas I would like to see through but I cannot unless I have the help of this class. I would like to see a more powerful student judicial board set up in a more clearly defined judicial system. I would like to have the Sophomore Class sponsor some social events of interest to everyone. I would like to see any practical suggestion to help this school followed through but my desire alone is meaningless. If I am elected I will do my best to see the desires of the class of '67 fulfilled but only with the assistance of interested students.

For Class President



From left to right — J. Lane, R. O'Connor, R. Leitman, R. Harvey; (seated) N. Akins, G. Erickson, R. Harmon

ty. I would try to make the Executive Committee an accomplishing organ which does not get terribly bogged down in trivia. Most important, at all times I would be a responsible and conscientious worker.

ROBERT LEVINE

It has been my opinion for several months that the greater portion of the student body has no idea as to what goes on at a polity meeting. The three pages of minutes which are posted on the polity bulletin board are lengthy and tedious reading, and not many students have the time to read reports of this nature. I propose that it be as easy as possible for the students at this university to discover not only the subject matter taken up during the executive meetings, but the manner in which it is handled, passed or rejected.

Thus, if I am elected corresponding secretary of Polity, I

shall not only correspond with faculty members and other institutions, but with the students who have as much right (or more) to know what is being decided for them during executive meetings.

Moreover, I promise to serve as a representative of the student body and vote, not with my personal feelings in mind, but with the thought in mind as to what would be best for this university.

**Send \$1.00 To
Gov. Ross
Barnett
(See "Letters...")**

Harmon And Harvey Vie For Senior Pres.

RICHARD HARVEY

I pledge myself to represent the members of the senior class on all major issues before the executive committee by way of taking polls. I feel that class officers should be required to vote according to the wishes of the class that elected them and that this should be provided for by the new constitution.

I pledge myself to support recognition to deserving students on three fronts. Specifically academic honor societies, and awards for extra-curricular and athletic services.

I pledge myself to support more senior class sponsored social events both for the university community and the class itself.

I pledge myself to support intercollegiate athletics since I feel it would provide a closer identity between the students and the university.

I feel the university is faced with a serious social problem as can be seen by the mass exodus of students before each weekend and the poor attendance at social events sponsored by existing clubs and polity. This calls for some

ROBERT HARMON

Making sure the job gets done, efficiently, correctly, and promptly.

For our class, this next year presents the following tasks: a) organizing class events; b) choosing a class gift; and c) making the best arrangements for graduation and graduation paraphernalia.

The role of the Class President is that of organizing class meetings to see that these tasks are carried out in best interests of the class.

On the Polity label, the primary task for the next year, due to complications this year, is the revision or replacement of the Polity Constitution.

When all this is complete or nearly so, I would like to explore, through action, the extension of student responsibility to such areas as curriculum evaluation, public relations, and university community problems.

form of social stimulation. For this reason I would be inclined to support recognition of social organizations as a possible solution to the problem.

Jrs. Contend For Pres.

GAIL ERICKSON

The President of a class should represent its members in their activities as a class and as members of a student body in the university community. My name is Gail Erickson and I would like very much the privilege of representing the Class of '66 in its junior year at Stony Brook. I think I can contribute responsible representation and leadership to make our next year both creative and challenging.

I see the need for a new constitution to better represent our growing student body, and for revisions to the present judiciary branch of our dormitory government. I would like more Junior class sponsored activities — picnics, talent shows and beer parties. We might have a "Swap Day" at the end of the year so kids can sell clothes and books to each other for low prices!

The Class of '66 shows great promise of success. Our academic record is very good. Many of us are running in the elections, and many are active in extra-curricular organizations outside of student government proper. We have lots of energy and creativity and I would be very honored and excited to work with and represent us, the Class of '66, in student government.

ROBERT O'CONNOR

My running for Junior President, class of '66, is based on two issues: 1) my platform and 2) my qualifications. We are entering a transition period in the life of our polity and competent leadership is needed in order to preserve a strong government. As Junior Class president, I would assert as much force as possible to ensure the success of any legislation that met the demands of an escalating student population.

This past year I served on the Executive Committee as Sophomore Representative, the Budget Committee, and was Chairman of the Athletic Sub-Committee.

In the field of social activities I feel that we have made tremendous progress in the span of one year. We should now select the best from the past and combine them with the most promising of the future (Sophomore Saturday, Winter Weekend, Spring Weekend and Formal, and the Sadie Hawkins Dance). I would also like to better our faculty-student relationship by making use of joint sponsorships and various social engagements. Included in my platform are the following: 1) academic and athletic recognition 2) expanded class officer structure (involving the Budget Committee) 3) abolition of "closed committee" 4) setting of the Student Activities Fee in relation demands.

ASPIRANTS EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS

MURPHY VS. STAR GOAL: SR. REP.

Jr. Rep. Attracts Three

WILLIAM MURPHY

The position of Senior Class Representative is a highly responsible one. In seeking this office I am aware of that responsibility; to both the University Community and to the members of my own class. I will if elected exercise my vote with the particular interest of my class in mind, but in doing this I will not neglect my larger responsibility to the entire student body.

Next year will be a crucial year for our university. Important decisions affecting all aspects of university life will be made. These decisions will have an immediate and long range effect. Next year's Executive Committee will have to make the changes necessary to direct our rapidly expanding institution. A practical awareness of present problems must be combined with a vision of future needs.

The present system of representation is obviously outmoded. What worked in Oyster Bay will not work in Stony Brook. Stony Brook will be big. It must have a big voice, and the way to speak is through our student government.

Student leaders must generate student interest. I intend to not only keep my class informed but to seek their active participation and support in student affairs. People with new ideas will not be ignored.

The very limited social life is a major problem. I believe it can be solved in the best interests of all students. If elected I will work for the acceptance of what is best for all, present and future.

RUSSELL STAR

I am dissatisfied with this school's lack of mature and adequate social activity and the failure of the Executive Committee or Administration to come up with any spontaneous ideas or creative legislation.

As an Executive Committee

member I will: 1.) devote my energies toward creating a social structure of much greater scope, and increasing student participation, 2.) work to build relations with other schools on our own and through organizations such as the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Activities Council, 3.) propose a third class office, the Vice-President, to more adequately handle class problems. To build up the school's image and create interest among the students, I will set up: 1.) a committee on propaganda, 2.) an information committee to revise and add interest to the weekly bulletin, to completely inform the student of what is being accomplished by the various government committees. I will work to unify student organizations, to improve their efficiency, cut down on duplicated functions and will actively support the proposed Activities Committee...

I support the idea of a form of fraternity structure as being an effective, partial solution to the problem. Frats may pose a threat to this campus, but through thoughtful legislations most of the feared dangers of the fraternity system can be eliminated. The inherent advantages of frats far outweigh their disadvantages, if they are kept small. They provide the most effective way of producing social activity.

I will promote fund raising activities for class functions, a class gift, and to pay off our debts. I will propose activities that will unify the class, give us leadership among a student body of 1600 and make this Senior year our best at college. I will work to make graduation a memorable one.

One For Sr. Treas.

GEORGE T. BALUNIS

Office: Treasurer Class of '65. To see that the funds belonging to the class of '65 are used wisely.

on important issues facing the executive committee, I plan to take frequent class polls and speak to as many of you, individually, as is physically possible.

The one restriction to the office of class representative is by definition, to represent the class. It is my feeling that unless we are individually and personally represented, the class cannot function as a unified group. We are facing a difficult period of growth in this University and, we will rapidly lose our identity if no preventative measures are taken. Thank you.

RICHARD MELTZER

I cannot, and will not, advocate any structuralized formula for the rapid and radical transformation of this school into everything that we have wanted it to be. No new system of representation or legislation would really alter anything, so to create any innocuous issue in this direction would be ridiculous. Therefore, all that I advocate is the representation of the class of '66 by an individual all of whose votes will seek to attain the quality that has seriously been lacking in many of the limited activities offered.

With the attendance of over two thousand students at our institution next September, steps must be taken to work not with the idea that more facilities must immediately be concentrated on our activities but that we must concentrate our bare means on these activities. The existence of mud, office-like buildings, and a great number of faceless, apathe-

DAVID E PEASE

As the Representative of the Class of 1966 to the Executive Committee there are certain ideals and ideas which I plan to try and accomplish.

To me, the most important of these is to actually be a representative of the Class of 1966. By this I mean that I plan to vote solely upon the opinion of the majority of the students in the class. In past years many of the presidents and representatives of the various classes have not actually consulted the members of the class to obtain their opinions on the various important issues. They have instead voted solely on their own opinion or on the opinion of a small group of people. I plan to make use of the device of the poll to decide how I will vote on the important issues that will come up before the Executive Committee.

Another major part of my policy will be an attempt to rem-

PAUL LEVINE

Thus far the Class of 1966 has been the most active and ambitious class on campus. In the past our functions such as Sophomore Saturday and last year's Spring Formal have proven to be the most successful. Beside sponsoring our own activities we have played a notable part in planning other programs ranging from orientation to graduation.

The activities we have planned have had the purpose of alleviating some of our school's social problems. I should like to institute others, like mixers with nearby schools, to prevent this university from becoming a "suitcase school".

However, an important and related aspect of this is the formulation of a new constitution. We are all aware of some major inadequacies in the present student government. Basically twelve people, if attendance is perfect, de-



From left to right: W. Murphy, R. Star, D. Pease, M. Fasullo, P. Levine; (seated) R. Meltzer, L. Dunner, L. Gads

FOR CLASS REP.

tic students can be overlooked, despite the even more limited absence of essential facilities. We can, and must, mobilize what we already have that is, or can be made, useful. But infinitely more important is the concentration of imagination and creativity upon these bare elements, which will give them life, and not just use them to create the mere existence of activities. Improvement of what we actually have to work with is on the way, but we must create the path for their optimum use right now.

MIKE FASULLO

The main basis for my policy is to bring the students closer to the activities of Polity. I will try to do this by:

1. Formation of an action committee to report to the elected representatives the wants and needs of the class.
2. Support popular events so students get more for their ac-

edy the unsightly appearance of the main lobby and the two lounges of the main dormitory. I will attempt to determine the cause and the solution of the problem.

I also will favor the formation of any clubs that I think will lead to an intellectual stimulation of the student body as a whole.

As you probably know by my participation in both inter-collegiate and intramural athletics that I favor these activities as an outlet for the extra energy of the students.

LANCE GAD

I wish to develop the social, cultural, and recreational facilities of our school to a much greater extent. I am deeply concerned with the extremely "undemocratic" nature of decisions made for our class. Class decisions are made by a few "select" individuals who do not feel it their duty to inquire about the general opinions of the class.

termine the course of student life in the University Community. What is needed is some sort of legislative assembly to share this responsibility and give more students a voice in student government. We still have a small school government despite last year's election promises. I think I can help the present situation and work effectively in producing a constitution satisfactory for the needs of an expanding university of which the Class of 1966 is an integral part.

As the first graduating class to attend this university for four years, we have an important obligation to create traditions and set standards for others to emulate.

I want a truly democratic class structure in which the views of the class determine the class policy. As an example of this "ruling" of the few I state the recent decision of certain class

RACE FOR SOPH. REP.

LOIS DUNNER

According to tradition, as told to us at the orientation banquet, this is our year for poor leadership and an apathetic class. I want to do things as a class, to make our class a working organ of the student Polity, and defeat tradition.

The duties of the office of class representative are not specifically listed in any book. This is a great help to the person in office. I plan to make use of this opportunity of no restrictions, to be a strong leader. To find out what you, as the class of '67 really want, and your opinions

REVIEW

GUEST REVIEW

"DYLAN'S COFFIN"

By RICHARD DUNLAVEY

"Dylan," Sidney Michaels new play about Dylan Thomas's fatal romance with America, has all the ingredients for success. The intrinsic fascination of its plot, the proven skill of the author ("Tchin-Tchin" was his last), the lyricism of Thomas's own poetry, Alec Guinness in the title role — what better raw material could a Broadway play start with. The sad fact is that "Dylan" is a pointless and offensive evening in the theater — more often because of its materials than despite them.

The most disturbing flaw in the play is the ambivalence of its point of view. The play consists of a series of anecdotes about Thomas's lusty, madcap assault upon America (and its more insidious assault upon him) during his lecture tours here in the early 1950's. They are culled from two recent books — one by his widow, Caitlin (Cat) Thomas, and the other by his American agent John Malcolm Brinnin (both of whom figure conspicuously in the play). The trouble is that Brinnin's Dylan is not Cat's, and the repeated shifts from one to the other further diffuse a play that is already episodic. Brinnin recalls Dylan as a witty, profane, entirely undependable set — a loveable child with the exquisite sensibility and golden tongue of a poet. For Cat, however, he is a simple man obsessed with the failure of his art and infinitely lonely without her love and care. She fancies herself the "very life of him," and she dreads the inevitable woman who will be "the death of him." (One is, incidentally, eventually grafted on the plot, but the less said about her the better) To Brinnin he is a forest fire that must be controlled; to Cat, a star that glows its brightest before exploding. The incompatibility of these two views is inadvertently demonstrated in the second act when Brinnin and Cat, on a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, fail to strike a bargain that might have saved the man they both loved. Nothing could be more distressing than the juxtaposition of two such divergent portraits in the same play. Through Brinnin's shallower view we see the vulgar cocktail parties, the libidinous American college girls, the whirlwind interview, even the burlesque house — the entertainments in which Dylan indulged himself at the expense of his craft. Interspersed with these are the scenes of brooding, doubt, fear, and the warmth that Cat found in him. A certain modulation in tone and action is, of course, essential to any drama, but not when its dips have no relevance or resemblance whatever to its crests.

Perhaps it is too much to expect a dramatist to do the work of the biographer. Perhaps no man will ever understand what drove a man in love with life in Wales to a suicidal death in America; or how the adulation he raved brought him only the most agonizing loneliness; or why his marriage thrived on the most ruthless sexual and emotional antagonism; or how, for all his love of children, he could have neglected his own sons. But if a dramatist cannot explain the paradoxes of his subject (as Terrence Rattigan attempts to do in "Ross") he is obliged at least to make them believable. They must have the depth and proportions of human life. It is in this respect that Michaels utterly fails Dylan Thomas's memory.

Largely because of the dramatist's bifurcated conception of his main character, Alec Guinness's performance never achieves coherence and integrity. Once you overcome the nuisance of the absurd and ponderous wig he wears onstage, however, Sir Alec makes a delightful Dylan. His reading of "In my craft or sullen art" — Dylan's first reading before an American audience (at the YMHA in Manhattan) — is superb and entirely his own. Kate Reid is appropriately shrill and boisterous in the role of Cat. But the remainder of the cast is without exception second-rate. If the evening belongs to Alec Guinness, the credit may go to the casting director.

We may close one eye to the shaky characterization and plot construction, and the other to poor acting in secondary roles. But we cannot close our ears as well to the inexcusable tastelessness of the dialogue and the misuse of Thomas's poetry in the play. For the most part the action is sustained by one-liners. The play opens thus:

Cat: "So there you are, you scum!"

Dylan: "Don't try to make up, it won't do any good."

Nearly every scene in the play depends upon such non-

MUSIC REVIEW

Orchestra Da Camera Plays Nemiroff Work

By BOB LEVINE

On Tuesday evening, April 7, 1964, the strings of the Orchestra Da Camera made their debut at State University at Stony Brook.

Their Baroque offering of the evening was the usually lovely Vivaldi Flute Concerto in D Major (named the "Sea Tempest" by the composer for no apparent

reason, and what was worse, different sections of the orchestra did not get along too well either.

The last piece of music on the program was Serenade for Strings by Tschaiikowsky (of Nutcracker Suite fame). It is a shame that of all the pieces on the program, this one had to be the most finely performed; from every view-

none were missed, several were strained. As far as the piece of music itself goes, rarely before have I heard poetry set to music so effectively. The music set the mood and drew a very vivid picture of the desert described in the first poem, and most noticeably, the bell and bell tower in the last. At times the orchestra could have been toned down slightly, the orchestration being slightly too much for a single voice — or perhaps it was just the acoustics. The only other criticism that I have is of the range of the voice. A voice higher pitched might have been more effective and better suited to the music. This is the first of Mr. Nemiroff's compositions I have ever heard and it has left a great impression on me. I must admit that I am looking forward to hearing other of this gentleman's works; played next time with the feeling I think they deserve, and not played by the Orchestra Da Camera.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

- APRIL 21—Education Lecture
8:30 Chem. "School as the Center of Inquiry"
APRIL 23—Philosophy Seminar
4:30 Hum. "Is Geometry True?"
APRIL 23—English Lecture
8:00 Phys. "Comic Hybris"
APRIL 26—Spring Concert
University - Community Chorus
8:30 Little Theatre
MAY 2—Women's Club Film
Festival
"Confessions of Felix Krull"
Donation 75¢
8:30 Chemistry Lecture Hall

SCIENCE CALENDAR

- APRIL 22—Physics Colloquium
4:15 Phys. "Progress in Accelerator Design."
APRIL 24—Math Colloquium
"Math Models for Space Time"
4:15 Physics Room 145
APRIL 24—Biology Colloquium
"An environmentally sensitive protein reagent."
4:30 Biology Room 318.



"SERENADE OF STRINGS?"

reason.) It was skilllessly played by guest soloist Ruth Freeman who politely forgot to play five bars of music at one point, leaving the job up to the confused pianist (and conductor), Herbert Grossman.

The St. Paul Suite, by Gustav Holst was most skillfully played by the strings. Each movement was as expressive and lovely as the last, and the performance was a sheer delight.

Herbert Grossman's histrionics were most vividly displayed during Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings. A single movement, slow, boring, but very melodic (for a while) piece of music; any loveliness it might have possessed was removed by the obvious fact that the orchestra and conductor were not always in agree-

ment. It is a piece of music which bored me the first time I heard it two years ago, and against which I have held a violent grudge since then. I therefore do not choose to say anything else about it.

Cantata for Voice

The focal point of the evening was the Cantata for Voice, Flute Obligato, and String Orchestra by Isaac Nemiroff, Professor of Music at State University at Stony Brook. The solo flute, played by Ruth Freeman was lovely, and was in perfect accord at all times with the voice and the orchestra. Sheila Schonbrun, the mezzo-soprano was more than adequate, her phrasing and expression being perfect. The only time she had any trouble at all was at the high notes — though

sense. Indeed several (the Idlewild interview, the burlesque show, and the hotel in Texas, for example) contain precious little else. Even more deplorable is the clumsy way the author had dropped allusions to Thomas's works into his plot. At one point he has Dylan say that he feels like a boy with his finger stuck in a bottle (from "Adventures in the Skin Trade"). The reading of "Do Not Go Gentle" over Dylan's coffin by a ship's steward at the end of the play is unspeakable maudlin and poorly done. This is a play that will satisfy none but the curious; if you care who Dylan Thomas was or what others make of him, beware!

Mr. Dunlavey teaches English at S.U.S.B. He received his B.A., and M.A. from Columbia University.

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SECTION

MUSIC THEATRE

BEAUX ARTS TRIO

By BOB LEVINE

On Thursday evening, March 19, 1964 the Little Theatre and 200 people were graced with the presence of the Beaux Arts Trio; three of the finest musicians around today.

Their program consisted of three pieces of music, each one from a stylistically different period than the one preceding it. First on the program was a thoroughly delightful Mozart trio. It was the most beautiful performance of the trio I have ever heard. Even the intricate final movement was played to perfection.

The most impressive piece of music on the program was the Ravel Trio in A minor, in my opinion the finest of their composer's works. Always having thought Ravel more of a comedian than a composer ("Bolero" is rather a bad joke), I had never paid too much attention to this trio before, but after having heard it performed so eloquently, I now see it in a new light. The grand, extremely difficult sections of this contemporary piece of music were magnificently performed by the trio, as were the light, more relaxed sections. The finale was met by thunderous applause and shouts of "Bravo", expressing my sentiments precisely.

This concert was the most rewarding of all those presented here this season, quite a title considering the great talent which has been exhibited here. Once again we would like to thank Messrs. Greenhouse, Guilet and Pressler and are hoping that their beautiful music will adorn our campus again in the near future.

Letters

Continued from Page 4

"An idea has been conceived by some of our friends that might accomplish these three purposes in one act. We propose to flood Governor Barnett's desk with checks for \$1 which will automatically make him trustee of money that only HE can deliver to the Evers family. An attorney said that the checks should be made out exactly as follows: 'Ross Barnett, Trustee of Memorial Fund of Family of Medgar Evers.'

"Checks should be mailed to: Governor Ross Barnett, State Capitol, Jackson, Mississippi.

Sincerely yours,
Hofstra University
Human Rights
Commission"

I would like to take this opportunity to urge all interested students at the State University at Stony Brook not only to participate in this effort but also to help spread it to other colleges and universities. In order to achieve this latter end you should make and send copies of the let-

S. N. C. C.

FREEDOM

By DORIS BUNDY

On April 8 in the Little Theatre The Freedom Singers of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee gave a concert. They were great!

The Freedom Singers are made up of six male vocalists, pure vocalists. No instruments were used or needed. They come from the hard core South. Charleston, Mississippi; From the land of Lincoln Illinois, and from liberal New York City. And they all have one thing to sing about — Freedom freedom for all and freedom for all now.

The concert was dedicated to Reverend Clanders who had been killed in a civil rights demonstration in Cleveland the day before. The songs "are of the Southern struggle. They tell a story, a very bitter story that some people don't want to accept but have to, about a system that hasn't really changed in 100 years. We sing the same song that slaves sang in 1860 "Oh freedom, Oh freedom, Of freedom over me..."

The songs were derived from many sources—folk songs, rock n'roll, jazz and spirituals. Many were serious like "Go Tell It On the Mountain" while others like "The Ballad of a Klansman" (to the tune of Zorro) were very humorous. The subjects varied from a song about Kinga Dinga from Kenya to an optimistic skit song of a boy asking his grandfather in the year 1990 what and why was there a civil rights movement.

In the middle of the concert one of the singers, Charles Neblett, gave the audience some background information about SNCC and its activities. A question and answer period followed.

SNCC was born out of a sit-in in Greensborough North Carolina in 1960 when "Four college students decided to no longer go in back doors, pay first rate taxes and be treated as second rate citizens." SNCC first emphasized sit-ins but is now concentrating on getting the Negro to vote in the South—"to remove fear from the people and make them stand up and demand their rights."

SNCC specifically concentrate its efforts in the South. "Student groups work at the grass roots

ter to those friends at other universities who, you feel, will actively support the movement.

(Mrs.) Patricia
Marinaccio

level. They talk with the man in the street and the man in the cotton fields. "We set up the community for other groups such as the NAACP or CORE to work in." Each of these organizations cess of the civil rights movement. "We (SNCC) represent not the whole Negro population, but some individuals who are fighting hard to keep this country from falling to pieces. People today aren't black or white according to their color but according to the way they think."

This summer SNCC is sponsoring a Mississippi Summer Project. Under this project freedom schools will be established to teach both black and white children. Political science courses will also be given. Research teams of law students will be sent down. Libraries will be established throughout the state. And every inch of the way this project will meet hostility. Jackson, Mississippi has a tank, a police force equipped with 25 calibre machine guns, a stockade to hold 1,000 people and a police force which has been organized to quickly facilitate movements of police to trouble areas. There is going to be a showdown between Mississippi and the Federal government. "We got to find out who's ruling this country. There have been five killings of Negroes in Mississippi since Kennedy's death and no one has done anything about it."

A Negro woman in the audience spoke up at this point and made us realize that all the ugliness of prejudice exists not only in the South, but here on Long Island as well. She had been discriminated against in all her attempts to find a good job and now she was no longer "afraid to stand up. I don't want my children to walk in back doors."

Then we all joined with the Freedom Singers in "Go Tell It On the Mountain." More songs were sung including "I'm a Demonstrating GI from Fort Bragg." Then came the last song, the theme song of SNCC and indeed of the whole civil rights movement—hands were joined around the room and "We shall overcome, We shall overcome, We shall overcome someday..." At the end, tremendous applause and demands for an encore — we got one — "Joshua fit de Battle of Jericho". As I said in the beginning — They were great!

Gad

Continued from Page 7

members to purchase \$500. worth of baseball tickets at a retail price. These 200 tickets are, in my opinion, an amount which greatly exceeds the student demand. If these tickets are not sold, the class will be responsible for the debt, I want sensible, conservative class management. I do not approve of risking a great financial debt, especially from such a non-profit activity as selling tickets. As an Economics Major I want to run class financial matters wisely and profitably.

C. P. I.

Research For Peace

By M. LYPKA and J. KRANCZYK

Dr. Paul Lauter, director of studies for The Peace Education Division of The American Friends Service Committee, former instructor of English at Dartmouth and the University of Massachusetts and Phi Beta Kappa member, spoke to members of the faculty and student body on "The Problems of Peace Research" last March 19. Dr. Lauter has published numerous monographs and articles on such literary figures as Shaw, Emerson and E.E. Cummings and is considered an authority on Henry David Thoreau. He left his positions as assistant professor of English at Hobart and William Smith Colleges to assume this directorship in the AFSC, which has as one of its aims the delineation of the sources of conflict, both international and personal, and of methods of resolving it in a non-violent manner.

Dr. Lauter started his talk with a denunciation of the present U.S. war economy as unnecessary and a productive dead end. Money spent on armaments produces no new capital in turn, as does money spent on education or improvement of mass transportation facilities. He discussed a series of rather interesting experiments in the field of Conflict Resolution and undertaken at the request of Under-Secretary of State Barber, for information as to the probable results of disarmament if adopted as a policy by the U.S. The purpose of Conflict Resolution is obvious and the field grew out of studies of labor-management relations.

The experiments were conducted with groups of individuals representing the decision-makers of various fictitious countries. Each group was given a detailed "history" of their country and its aims and alliances, each "history" being different from the others. The groups then competed in this world situation in an attempt to increase their country's power and prestige. It was observed that the individuals became intent in the game and tensions increased between the groups. At a prearranged time (one hour of play being equivalent to one year) the chief decision maker of one of the countries took some of his capital from the production of war material and converted it to the production of peaceful goods. The reactions were what one would expect.

The other decision makers of the country objected to the reduction in the arms potential, and the other countries immediately became suspicious, expecting that some sort of secret weapon had been developed. Tensions rose higher. After a time, however, the other countries started to follow

suit and by the time the game had ended international tensions were lower than at the beginning. The obvious conclusions drawn from these experiments were rejected by Mr. Barber as being too restrictive, since the experiments were performed under laboratory, instead of field, conditions.

That such a scheme can work, Dr. Lauter feels, is possible. He pointed out that the various major religious groups were once on violent terms but they now exist side by side without physical acrimony. While he says "I don't think it's possible to eliminate causes of conflicts — absolutely," he feels that history shows us many examples — such as the above — of groups, between which unity is impossible, existing together in a peaceful atmosphere.

The lecture concluded with a discussion of those present on the feasibility of fall-out shelters. Dr. Lauter contends that fall-out shelters would be ineffective against a blanket of radioactive isotopes with half-lives on the order of five to thirty years. If some individuals should survive in them — which simulated tests indicate improbable due to the psychological tensions alone — the flora and fauna on the outside world would, due to their eradication, not be available to them as food sources and they would perish anyhow.

Dr. Lauter's position on this is identical with the AFSC, which endeavored to repudiate pro-shelter groups during the mild panic following the Soviet announcement of a successful testing of a twenty-megaton nuclear bomb. The AFSC and Dr. Lauter feels that pro-shelter sentiments and shelters themselves generate attitudes that war is inevitable and right makes might. Instead, they say, a peaceful solution to the problems of international tensions is possible.

Fasullo

Continued from Page 7
tivity fee.

3. Work for better publicity of events so students will know what is happening in their government and special notices for all legislation specifically effecting the class of '67. Publish a student handbook monthly with a summary of legislation and a list of upcoming events.

4. Use existing arms of student government as a tool rather than a vestigial organ as it is now.

5. Provide more opportunity for student group events and speed up methods so activities are more easily facilitated. One example would be once a club is recognized give an advance on their budget so they may begin activities immediately.

CREW: Manned And Ready

By GEORGE KRASILOVSKY

Crew has finally returned to Stony Brook University. As of April 15, our Crew has been practicing on the waters of Conscience Bay everyday, in preparation for their first race, tentatively scheduled for April 25 against St. Peters.

The most recent holdup was due to a mistake in the ramp that connected the raft with the shore. Once this mistake was corrected, conditions were perfect for the Crew to start to row. As previously mentioned in another article, the Crew is rowing from the property of Dr. Myron Doucette, who has been in the Crew's corner since the beginning of the year. They, as well as a majority of the students are indebted to Dr. Doucette for his time and efforts concerning student affairs.

Although this is the first time the boys have rowed on "home water", it is not the first time they have been on the water. Coach Decker had arranged for the Crew to row two weekends in early

April at the New York Athletic Club's rowing house. The Crew was allowed to use the club's facilities and are grateful to the supervizing head, Mr. Jack Soldier, who is also Chairman of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. They were privileged to row on the new Olympic race course, which will be used for the Olympic trials.

The Crew has been working under too many handicaps. The University should be grateful to all the persons involved; especially the Crew itself. Once on the water, their true spirit can be demonstrated.

The biggest race of the year is still the North Shore Regatta, which is to be held on May 9th

as part of Spring Weekend. Invitations have been sent out to many top-competitive schools, with some replies still to be returned.

DEPT. NEWS

Continued from Page 2 and the dates of the program will be called shortly after that.

Department of Education

Summer school practice teaching has been approved. Pre-registration will be held at the end of this month.

Department of Chemistry

Department of Chemistry served as host institution for the annual Chemistry Competition of the American Chemical Society's Metropolitan-Long Island Subsection. Teams of three students came from 15 Suffolk county high schools to participate in

the competition examination.

Francis T. Bonner was awarded the National Science Foundation Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship to support his research at Centre d' Etudes Nucleaires de Saclay, Gif-sur-Yvette, France, during 1964-'65, on isotopic studies of chemical reaction, with particular reference to systems of geochemical interest.

Fausto Ramirez, was designated Plenary Lecturer at the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry Symposium on Organophosphorus Compounds to be held at Heidelberg, Germany under the Gesellschaft Deutscher Chemiker, May 20 to May 23.

Department of Economics

Dr. Marvin Kristein one of six lecturers at the Conference on Economic Education for

High Schools, sponsored by C.W. Post College and the Long Island Council on Economic Education, April 10 and 11.

Department of Biology

There will be a colloquium presented by Dr. Robert H. Horton of Brookhaven National Laboratory on the topic AN ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE PROTEIN REAGENT, April 24, 4:30 p.m., Room 318, Biology Building.

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Spring & Softball

By 'THE GANG'

The Intramural softball season has started at Stony Brook with C-3 South Hall taking an early lead in the standings. In the first game of the year, C-3 South overwhelmed B-1 with a one inning, ten run victory. In order to look their team in shape, C-3 took on a team of construction men and defeated the old men 25-7. In their latest league battle, C-3 once again showed its superiority by dominating the game and emerging victorious over C-1 South 20-1.

The lineup for C-3 includes a host of outstanding all stars. First base is expertly guarded by Ralph "Twinkletoes" Waters, while Bob "Clete" Flor pulls in everything that comes his way at third. The infields sharp double play combination of "Fatty Brute" DeRosa and "PeeWee" Romano shows great potential. Unfortunately, due to the pitching of Dennis "Enemy" Kampe, the infield hasn't had too many double play chances. The other half of the battery, "Yogi" Spiegel has helped the team tremendously by

returning the balls to the pitcher with great accuracy.

The outfield is safely protected by Gino "Home Run" Weinberg, "Duke" Curran, and "Broken" Glasser, all of whom pulled in all of the flies hit their way.

Now we ask you, can this team possibly lose? Only time will tell.

Is there anything sadder than work left unfinished? Yes, work never begun. — Christian Rosetti.

Ping-Pong Champ

If you happened to be walking through the lobby on some dark, dreary Wednesday night, not so long ago, you would have been amazed to see a crowd of persons standing around and watching the final round in the Ping-Pong tournament.

The two combatants were Bruce Betker and Jay Rosenberg. The game became so intense that many spectators had to leave the area due to stiff necks. When the final round was over, Jay Rosenberg was the winner, having beaten Bruce in two out of three games.

More on the serious side was the amount of students who witnessed the climax of the tournament. There were close to fifty students present. The three games played were both hard fought and exciting.

Track Season Opens

By BOB YANDON and BILL LIOLO

On April fourth, the Stony Brook Track Team participated in its first track meet, a triangular, held at Queens College. Queens and Hunter also competed.

Stony Brook took third place with a team score of 21. Ed Weiss, a double winner, easily won the broad jump with an up-wind 19' 3" and the triple jump with a distance of 39'. Jeff Levine ran away with an 11:06.4 two miles, also battling the winds. John Saarman ran a clever 880 to capture second place at 2:22. Warren Hlinka threw the javelin 162' 1 1/2" for second place.

The Stony Brook Track team won its first victory of the sea-

son Saturday, April 11 by beating Queensboro Community College 81-31.

Highlighting the meet was the setting of a new school record in the 100 yard dash by Bob Mancini. Mancini's time of 9.90 seconds shaved one tenth of a second off his previous best time of ten seconds flat.

In the two mile run Jeff Levine, the only Stony Brook runner in the contest, lapped all three of his Queensboro opponents to take a first place.

Out of a total of thirteen events, the State Trackmen rolled up eleven first place honors, six second places, and seven third places.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: State trackman Brian Levy clears the bar as he practices for upcoming meet.

TRACK RESULTS		Alston, T. (S)	
Queensboro Community College vs. Stony Brook University. April 11, 1964. Queensboro C. C.—31; Stony Brook U.—81.		LaRuffa, R. (S)	
100 Yd. Dash—		Mancini, B. (S)	1:39
1 Mancini, B. (S)			9.9
Javelin—		2 Flor, B. (S)	
1 Hlinka, W. (S)	157'9"	3 Maccone, Jr. (Q)	
2 Watson, G. (S)	141'2"	440 Yd. Dash—	
3 Fassulo, M. (S)	133'2"	1 Tobias, R. (Q)	54.4
High Jump—		2 Saarman, J. (S)	
1 Mancini, B. (S)	5'4"	3 Minor, Kr. (S)	
2 Tobias, R. (Q)	5'2"	Mile Run—	
3 Pease, D. (S)	5'	1 Levine, J. (S)	4:47.6
Hop. Step & Jump—		2 Klepper, J. (Q)	
1 Weiss, E. (S)	42'1"	3 Nolan, J. (Q)	
2 Yandon, B. (S)	36'9"	200 Yd. Dash—	
Discus—		1 Mancini, B. (S)	23.0
1 Flor, B. (S)	88'10"	2 LaRuffa, R. (S)	
2 Kaplin (Q)	79'6"	3 Maccone, J. (Q)	
3 Hlinka, W. (S)	77'6"	880 Yd. Dash—	
Shot Put—		1 Tobias, R. (Q)	2:26
1 Betker, B. (S)	37'7"	2 Klepper, J. (Q)	
2 Kaelin. (Q)	29'4"	3 Shanley, B. (S)	
3 Fassulo, M. (S)	26'4"	2 Mile Run—	
880 Relay—		1 Levine, J. (S)	10:40
Minor, K. (S)		2 Nolan, J. (Q)	
		3 Klepper, J. (Q)	

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SPORTS TALK

By Lee Mondsheim

Another opening date for the gym has come and, like all of its predecessors, has fallen by the wayside in the form of a broken dream. (Or should I say recurring nightmare.)

Most of the problems that held up the previous openings have long since been solved. The only major problem holding up the gym now is the electrical mechanism used to raise and lower the backboards. What is holding this up? This is not in the original contract and can thus be put off indefinitely. In actuality, there is an auxiliary motor which can do the job for the present, and thus enable the gymnasium to be used. There are many minor things still left to be done such as touch ups and replacing defective tiles, but I don't see how these can be held responsible for any further delays.

As for the pool, I have talked with the electricians and plumbers. The filtration and circulation equipment is in and should be working within one or two weeks. The necessary lights have been put in. The rest will be finished at a later date. The underwater sound system has not yet been completed nor is it imperative that it be completed for the pool to open. The date I have been given by these men is May 1st. They have all assured me that by then the pool and the gym will be ready for use. As for me, I will believe it only when I am playing basketball in the gym or swimming in the pool.

The next question to ask is why the delay? It is true that officially the gym is still ahead of schedule, but why should estimates of early completion be turned into disappointments? One of the most important reasons has been the inability of certain manufacturers to supply parts and accessories as agreed. Men can not work without materials. It was pointed out to me that one of these firms had done the same to other construction projects at other State Universities. Why was this incompetence allowed to continue? How many times must the same mistake be made before it is finally corrected? It seems that certain steps could have been taken to give a gentle nudge to these manufacturers.

The handball courts are just a few feet shy of the size of squash courts. It seems that someone could have had the foresight to see this and thus these courts could have served a dual purpose as well as being put to better use. Again someone, somewhere, goofed. In fact, the constant unnecessary delays, and the lack of foresight in certain areas seem to suggest one big goof. We are the ones to suffer. It is now too late to do much about the gym; but there are other buildings yet to be built here.

TENNIS REJECTED

By PAUL LEVINE

Spring is here again, and with it tennis. In case you haven't noticed many players out on the court practicing, it is because tennis has still not been recognized as a varsity sport.

It was hoped that by this time recognition would come since the question was brought for discussion last spring at the now defunct Student Affairs Committee.

There are about twenty boys interested in tennis who are now practicing in an informal group under the supervision of Coach B. Edson Decker. Mr. Decker gives instruction and pointers to these players, when he is free from his duties as crew coach. There are no plans for a ladder tournament at present, but the players find playing among themselves a good way to keep in practice in place of formal practices and competitions.

If tennis is given recognition as a varsity sport, the nucleus for a good team will be formed by Dick Gotta, Dave Burstein,

FACULTY DEFEATED

The traditional senior-faculty game was held on March 17th at the Port Jeff High Gym. True to expectations, it provided many variations on the rules, as well as an enjoyable evening.

The seniors dominated the game from the opening tap until the final buzzer. Speaking of buzzers and time, it should be noted that in spite of some rather helpful time keeping in favor of the faculty, the seniors were still able to pull the game out of the fire. In fact it seemed that the last two minutes of the game seemed a little bit more like ten.

The final score was 67-23, or something close to that. With all the little extras, no one could really tell. All that was known after the smoke of battle and smell of sweat had cleared was that the seniors had in fact come up with a resounding victory.

Among the high scorers for the seniors were: Charlie Tebbe; Warren Hlinka; Paul Schott; and

Warren Hlinka, and Danny Schottenfeld. However, it is now too late in the season to even consider having a team.

Tom Castoldi. The remainder of the team was comprised of Mike Tax, Charlie Mindel, Charlie Kaars, Ted Hajjar (who made his debut in the Stony Brook basketball circles), Harvey Factor, Ed Wetter, Joel Bergman, and Lenny Spivak.

During the last few minutes of the game the senior girls were given a crack at the faculty, and they proved more than equal to the task, as they too out scored the faculty five for the time they were in. The five hardy girls who took part in the game were: Barbara Smith; Barbara Martin; Lil Levy, Judy Slechta; and Phyllis Russo. Lil Levy led the scoring for the girls with four points.

The faculty was hindered this year by the loss of two of their star players from last year's game, Mr. Birnbaum and Mr. Schneider. It should be added that they were aided in the fact that there was no kidnapping attempt this year. (Thud)

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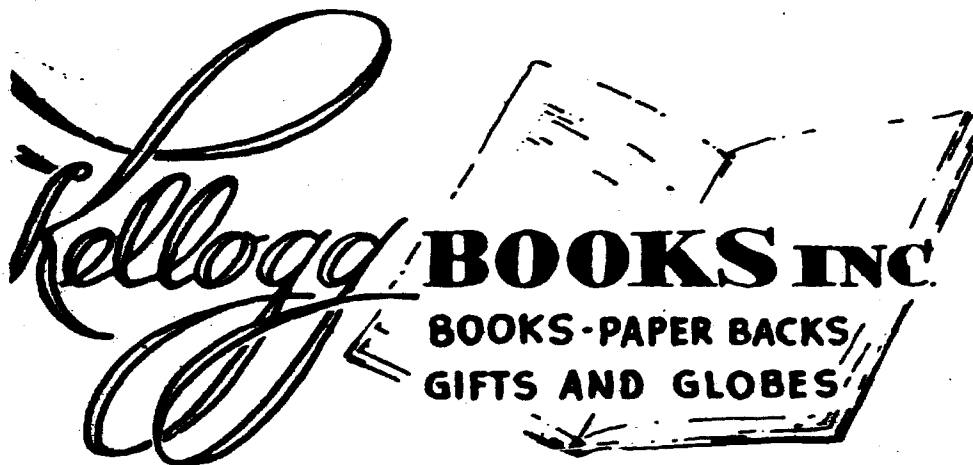
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