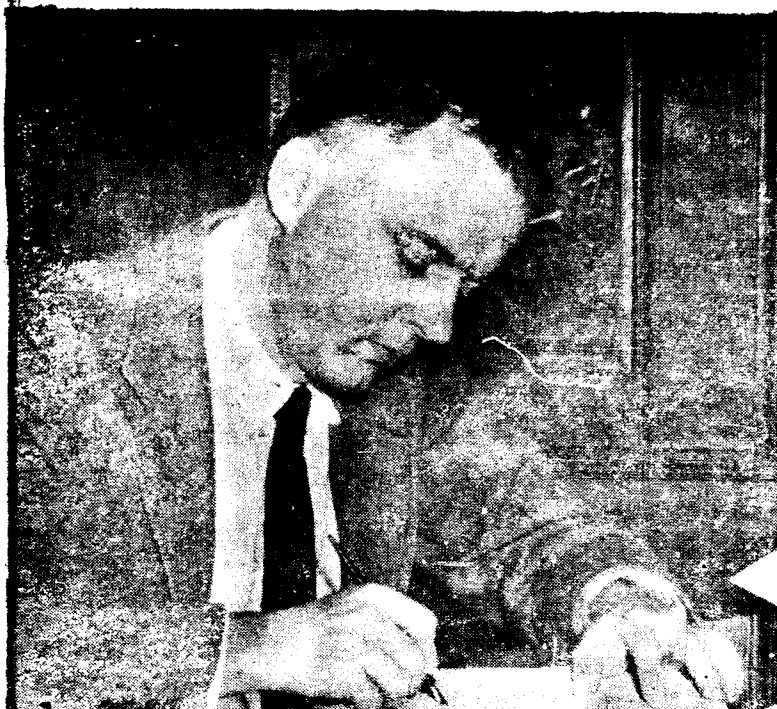


The Socolian



STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND AT OYSTER BAY February, 1958



DEAN OLSEN PLANS TO RESUME TEACHING

Dean Olsen disclosed that, although he is presently extremely busy with plans for the future of SUCOLI, he is looking forward to the day when he can devote some of his time to teaching the humanities. He is sorry that at the present he cannot be in closer contact with the students.

His administrative duties involve traveling around the country selecting and interviewing new members of the faculty. In addition, his work concerns the planning of the Stony Brook campus, and revisions and additions to the Oyster Bay campus. Besides a few assembly meetings, there is just no time for him to get to know the students

FOUR SUCOLI PROFS RECEIVE AWARDS

The State University, at its annual awarding of research grants to outstanding educators at member colleges, has chosen four professors of SUCOLI's faculty as recipients of such awards. Professors Barry M. Gordon, Frank C. Erk, Ralph H. Bowen, and Emanuel S. [unclear], members of the smallest faculty of all the S.U. colleges, have received the largest share of this season's awards.

Professor Erk, teacher of science and mathematics, received the grant from the Research Foundation to help him further his work on the study of mutant substances which appear during the embryonic development of the fruit fly. He has found that in the embryo certain fluorescent substances are formed which change certain structures during the pre-birth period, and affect the life of the fly.



Prof. Erk
Continued on page three.

NEWMAN CLUB IN FULL SWING

On Thursday, February 20th, the Newman club held its first meeting. Twenty four students were in attendance, but there were almost as many that were unable to attend.

Those present at the meeting were told about the problems in obtaining a moderator, after which they were asked to fill information cards. Elections were then held.

George May was elected president, Frank Carr vice-president, Dolores Baker was elected secretary - treasurer.

After a brief discussion it was decided to hold temporary unofficial meetings every Thursday until next month when Father Soave can attend the meetings. At that time a definite meeting time will be decided upon.

George May expressed pleasure at the large attendance, and he added that on the basis of present success he believes that the Newman club promises to be the most successful club in the school.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS TRIP TO EUROPE

Annually the students of the State University Maritime College at Fort Schuyler participate in a training cruise aboard their 6700 ton vessel the Empire State I.S.L. This year, as in the past, they are inviting undergraduates from the other State University colleges to join them.

One male student is to be selected from each of the fifteen State University colleges at the discretion of the individual schools.

These students, together with the

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Engineering School to Start

By action of the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees State University College on Long Island is now authorized to prepare students for careers in science, mathematics and engineering. The first students will be admitted for the class beginning in September 1958.

Tuition for students in science, mathematics and engineering will be \$375.00 a year. For out-of-state students, tuition will be \$455.00 per year. In accordance with State policy there will be no tuition charge for those students preparing to be secondary school teachers.

Students are urged to feel free to see Dean Austill concerning any problem, or further information on any item.



DEAN AUSTILL
AND STUDENT

Maritime College cadets, will spend several weeks touring the European continent. Last year, the students visited Dublin, Amsterdam, Bilbao, Genoa, and Villefranche, among others.

Those students interested in more details should consult Dean Austill at his office in person.

AWARDS continued from page one.

Professor Erk hopes that by studying the changes in these substances and the effects produced, more will be learned about growth and development.

Professor Erk received his BA degree at Evansville College in Indiana, and his PhD from John Hopkins University in Maryland. He has taught at John Hopkins, Washington College and the University of Chicago. He is now the faculty advisor of the College's chorus, a position which he held at Washington College.

Professor Ralph H. Bowen has been awarded a research grant for his studies of the publication and influence of Diderot's Encyclopedia. Professor Bowen explained that although the encyclopedia, published by Denis Diderot and Jean-le-Ronde d'Alembert in 1751, consisted of seventeen volumes of text, eleven volumes of illustrations, one volume of tables, and two volumes of articles left out in the first seventeen, little is known about the problems of gathering material encountered by Diderot.

Professor Bowen has been doing research on this subject while on the staff of Columbia University. In 1951 his studies took him to Europe on a Fulbright Research grant, and again in 1954. As a member of the editorial board of Columbia's Introduction to Western Civilization he translated from the French the selection on p.988 "The Encyclopedia."

This summer he will finish his latest book "The Publication and Influence of Diderot's Encyclopedia with special reference to the

emergence of empirical method in social science."



Prof. Chill Prof. Gordon

As a final step in his studies towards a PhD degree, Professor Chill is presently engaged in preparing a dissertation for Columbia's history department. This treatise on the French counter reformation has earned him a research award. Professor Chill explained that his research is concerned with the opposing political and social ideals of the religious factions. The Protestant attack on the Church, for instance, brought about humanistic tendencies in the Church's attitude towards the people. The growth and decline of the whole movement is of vital interest in his studies.

While studying towards a BA degree at Columbia University, Professor Chill studied under Professor Bowen, now his colleague. Upon graduation he remained at Columbia as a member of the faculty, but later traveled to England where he enrolled at Oxford. After the completion of two years of study he received his MA degree in history.

Professor Barry Gordon graduated from UCLA with a BS in chemistry, and after writing a thesis on electronic chain reactions in aqueous solutions, obtained his doctorate at Washington University.
(continued on page five)

COE OPERATIONS

As the new semester is well under way, everyone seems to be buried in the books.

Along with the new semester we find Nancy Nevole back with us looking well recuperated from her recent illness. -welcome back Nancy !

Been noticing some "visitors" in Pat Sci classes lately. George Ray has created his own special "visitor pass"!

The Joyce sisters are back on the road again after their car accident.

Does anyone need a baby-sitter ? Call on Pete Vallely. We hear he's top-notch.

Jay Raschke reported that he has spotted the first robin of spring on his way in from Port Jefferson last week. In 12 inches of snow ?

What's the most popular sport at SUCOLI ? Why, its' Pinochle, of course!

Mary Ryan looks real classy riding in her light blue Renault.

The boys in the dorm have fixed themselves an inter-com system. Now they hear hi fi in several rooms and a little of the latest gossip too !

What became of our social functions ? Looking back on the past semester we remember our very successful sputrik Strut under the direction of Pat Crean and Marylou Lionells. Our Christmas Party was a festive one with Nancy Nevole as Chairlady.



Nameless Day



Christmas Party

Of course, we all remember Nameless Day with a smile. This success was attributed to many students. So come on SUCOLIANS let's have some more good times !

See you next issue

Roe and Sue

THE SUCOLIAN

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Faculty advisor

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News editor

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Social editor

Photographer

Howard Sosis

AWARDS (cont. from Pg 3)

At the present he is engaged in research on high energy nuclear reactions. This work is done at Brookhaven National Laboratories.

Professor Gordon pointed out that his work, although involving nuclear reactions, is mostly chemical in nature. Physicists, he explains, are more interested in the forces and trajectories of high velocity particles, whereas the chemist concentrates on the reaction as a whole, in particular the products of nuclear collisions.

EDITORIAL

State University College on Long Island, at Oyster Bay.

A big name for a school of its size. One building, six classrooms, one hundred and forty students, fourteen faculty member.

There is no question, of course, whether the name fits the school, or vice versa. Besides, the school is not really so small. True, in our present facilities we are insignificant compared to sister institution .. but certainly not inferior.

We have a large faculty; large in prestige, large in competence, large in its efforts to establish a unique and unprecedented educational system.

We have a campus to which a college catalogue cannot do justice. Its sweeping grounds are paradise to horticulturist, baseball player, football player and cricket enthusiast.

And there are one hundred and forty freshmen. We have a chorus, under the able direction of Professor Erk. We have the beginnings of a Newman Club. We have a newspaper, THE SUCCLIAN. We have a math club, Professor Kalochofsky advisor.

There is no need to compare these student groups with those of other schools. This is our school; these are our clubs. With one hundred and forty students you cannot organize more than a few student organizations. Many of us are interested in organization we do not yet have.

Social clubs, hiking clubs, athletic teams, and so on. Do not give up hope, though. We will have clubs to satisfy every possible taste. But not right now. If each of us takes an active interest in those organizations we do have, we shall not die of boredom while awaiting for a club of our choice.

With everyones help, present clubs will grow and establish traditions and school spirit, on which future groups can nurture and develop.

LIBRARY NEARS COMPLETION

According to Mr. Donald Cook, acting head librarian, the installation of the college library is nearing completion. In the completed library, the book stacks in the basement and those books that were shelved in the Great Hall will be housed in the library. The center entrance will remain closed to maintain quiet in the reading room, and to cut down on student traffic through the room.

The members of the library staff, Mr. Cook, Mrs. Muller senior clerk, Miss Zahtila, Miss Giuntaand, Miss Blau, secretaries, have been working steadily to make the completed library available to student at the earliest possible time.

Mr. Cook noted that the library has added a microfilm viewer to the facilities. An order for ten years of back issues of the New York Times has been placed, to be used for references. For the present student may use the viewer under direction of the staff.

Library plans include a study area on the balcony, and the addition of two librarians to the staff.

Mr. Cook urges all students to make full use of the facilities, which are of incalculable value to studies at the college. The library is open daily from 8:30 A.M. till 5:00 P.M.

SPORTS AROUND BY PAT CREAM An Introduction. Po C C %

I would like to throw some light on an issue that we are well aware of. At the present time, as you all know, the athletic activities of our institution are definitely limited. Once a week we have access to a high school gym in Oyster Bay and a ping pong table on the third floor the rest of the week. That is about the extent of our Phys. Ed. There are plans, however, to erect a gym on our campus in the future. The sports staff of this paper will attempt to keep you posted on all sports concerning this institution as well as plans for the future in the line of athletics.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

During the past few weeks a bunch of the boys under the direction of Bill Athletic, our sports-moderator, have been playing basketball in a local league. Although they lost their first three games by large margins, the boys are delighted with the idea of playing in competition. They all agree, however, that they would like to win, but they would rather play and lose than not play at all. The outstanding player to date is Joe O'Carroll of Farmingdale. Some other stars of the team are Ed Rodriguez of Massapequa, Dick Spadaford of Loughlin, and Pete Vallely, formerly of the U. S. Navy.

Monday, Feb. 24th,

SUCCLI's basketball team suffered its fourth consecutive defeat at the hands of the Old Brookville quintet. The team is still looking forward to its first victory. Next game, Feb. 26, 8:30 PM at the Greenvale School.

The following letter was sent to the editor from the Dean of Students :

Dear Mr. Smit:

I am happy to inform you that in order to facilitate the establishment of a student publication, the College will recognize, on a temporary basis, an organization known as the College newspaper. ...

1. The newspaper shall be governed by a Board composed of:

- a. Editor-in-Chief
- b. Associate Editor
- c. Feature Editor
- d. News Editor
- e. Sports Editor
- f. Photo Editor
- g. Social Editor

These offices shall be filled by election. The faculty advisor and Dean of Students shall be ex officio members of the board.

2. Publication shall be periodic. The Board will determine when publication is appropriate.

3. High standards of journalism will be maintained. To this end the faculty advisor must approve each issue before publication.

4. High standards for inclusion and exclusion of material will be maintained. To this end the Dean of Students must approve each issue before publication.

5.

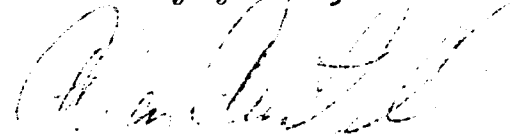
5. A student on probation cannot be a member of the Board.

6. Editorials shall require a majority vote of all staff members.

7. Financial :

- a. The Business Office shall make an audit of the books after publication of each issue.
- b. No advertising shall appear in the newspaper. Student want-ads may be accepted.
- c. No member of the newspaper staff shall receive any compensation.
- d. The newspaper must be self-supporting. It cannot be subsidized by the college.

Sincerely yours,



Allen Austill
Dean of Students.

* The above are excerpts
from the original letter.