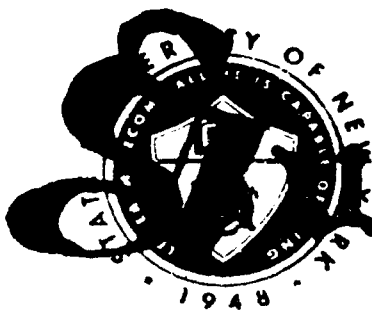


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STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ON LONG ISLAND AT OYSTER BAY MAY, 1958

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Arrangements are being made by co-chairmen Maryellen Moors and Richard Sharrock. They are being assisted by Wanda Krzyzanowski and Gordon Little on decorations, Mel Morris furnishing entertainment, Nancy Nevole and George May providing refreshments and all members of the clubs serving on committees.

The motif of the dance, romantically named "Moon Mist", will be a dreamy summer night glistening with starlight. The familiar school hall will be transformed into an enchanting fairyland.

This will be the grand finale of the social year at SUCOLI and promises to be a great success.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the club members before May 15.

OPEN HOUSE

In response to Gov. Harriman's proclamation of designating the week of May 4-10 as Open House Week, the College on Long Island opened its doors to parents and guests. This united effort on the part of all State Universities, was an attempt to further public understanding of the state school system.

Visitors were greeted by student guides who conducted tours of the campus. The itinerary included visits to the greenhouses, the gardens, new buildings, and a tour through Coe Hall.

Members of the welcoming committee reported a total of 500 visitors.

SUCOLIANS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

On Friday night, May 2, two SUCOLIANS were involved in an automobile accident at the intersection of Conklin Street and Secatague Street.

The driver, Eugene Dailey suffered from bone splinters in the elbow. The passenger, Joseph O'Carroll received a sprained neck and several facial cuts. The boys were on their way home to Farmingdale after the jam session which was held at school.

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," said the Mary. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years and years and years.

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This issue of the Sucolian is the one of the season. As agreed with the school, the staff is adjourning until next semester. This does not mean that we are stopping all newspaper activities. We have planned and put into effect a permanent institution for the new Sucolian which, we hope, will be completed by the end of the year. Next year's publication, we hope, will be financed, in part, by the new Student Government and the remainder with advertising.

We are thankful and proud of the support the student body has given out newspaper. The members of the staff have made great strides in their knowledge of newspaper publication, thanks to this support. All of us pledge to justify your reaction by presenting a new Sucolian representative of this confidence.

At this point the staff wishes to thank everyone responsible in publishing the last three issues for their wonderful spirit and support; and express their gratitude to the students and faculty of the State University College on Long Island for their acceptance and financial support.

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case that favorable ratio by resolving to participate in at least one activity next term and by jotting down his own ideas about activities and bringing them up next year when the opportunity comes. (A.W.)

State University College on Long Island has come a long way since last September. The building has been well modernized and the library has developed into an extremely valuable part of the college. The faculty has set up a four-year program of courses, and the administration is even now in the process of selecting professors to teach here next year.

The students will find out how far we have advanced academically when we face the final examinations. Everyone realizes that we, as a whole, have not done our best in setting up activities, although much credit is due to the students who undertook the difficult job of forming school organizations.

Those of us who have filled out our tentative programs for next year realize that there is hard academic work ahead for us in the future. Let's also realize that there's hard work to be done in establishing and improving a full extra-curricular activity program.

Next year there will be twice as many students at SUCOLI, and twice the chance for successful activities. Everyone can in-

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS ANNOUNCED

At present, the arrangement of a class schedule is an important concern of every SUCOLI student. To aid the student in his choice of course, individual conferences are now being held.

Some students may have been surprised to learn that everyone must pass a proficiency examination in a foreign language which is approved for the program he is taking. No final decision has been made as to the exact languages from which the student may choose. It will not be necessary to take the language course at SUCOLI in order to take the examination. The exam will cover the work normally taken during the three semesters of college courses in the language.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

English Monday, May 26th

Humanities Tuesday, May 27th

Math, Education, German
Thursday, May 29th

Natural Science Monday, June 2

Soc. Science Wednesday June 4

THE SUCOLIAN NEEDS YOU!

The staff of the SUCOLIAN is now planning for next year. All students interested in working on the staff are urged to see the editor now. We need writers, reporters, typists, photographers and editors.

EXAMINATIONS TODAY



Lets leave, we can't play cards today
BETA PHI Marylou Lionells

One of the newly approved, although first organized student groups on campus is Beta Phi. It is composed of twelve women who have been working to promote school spirit and student activity, while trying to improve social life on campus.

Last Christmas the group held drives for magazines and toys which were given to veterans and disabled children, in the name of the student body. The members served on committees for all past social functions and helped sponsor a girls softball team last fall.

Perhaps, last month, you may have noticed a lion hunter roaming through the halls, a walking vegetable garden, or a pseudo fashion show. These phenomenon were part of a drive which was designed to bolster school spirit by inducing students to participate in "crazy dress-up" days. Presently the girls are acting as guides for State Open House, taking visitors on tours through the building. Most of the efforts of the members are currently concentrated on the Spring Formal which all hope will be a roaring success.

COE OPERATIONS

The Spring Fling has come and gone, but it will not be forgotten. Mr. Rodin: George May was the first to latch on to the swinging style and by the end of the evening he was quite the pro.

Perren Page, our justice of the piece, reported that he performed forty-seven marriages. But our sheriff, Dick Doe, said he arrested several people for bigamy.

Mr. Erk showed us all up with his doe-si-doe.

Congratulations to Jim Rowen on his recent engagement to Bonnie Van Buren of Babylon.

Kenny Mann sails for Paris on July 11 with the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Marylou Lionells has joined CLCC. (Cute Little Car Club)

Glad to see Gene Dailey and Joe O'Carroll back again.

Mike Coglianese boasts that he will take on all challengers in the ping-pong room. He has scored recent victories over Walt Carey, Jimmy Byrnes and Pete Vallely, Three of the top-notch players around.

Bob Victor had a record-breaking month in the pinochle circle. He was dealt three double runs in the month of April, and all in hearts.

Good luck to all on the comps.

Roe 'n' Sue

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

by George May

Mr. Rodin:
"We will definitely finish the poetry by the middle of next meeting."

Mr. Feiss: (on giving many F's)
"It feels good to act like a Nat Sci professor sometimes, future math and science teachers,"

Mr. Gardner:
"Well we have a full class today. It must be raining outside."

Mr. Erk:
"Don't try those new messless home permanents. They're really no better than the others. I had a lot of trouble with one last night."

Mr. Chill:
"I see it's just us regulars today."

Dean Austill: (of the Spring Fling)
"Well at least it was a social success."

SELECTION OF NEW CLASS NEARS COMPLETION

As of May 15, two hundred applicants have been accepted for admission to next year's class. These students have been selected from a total of nearly one thousand applicants.

Mr. David Tilley, Dean of Admissions, said that graduates from the finest high schools in the metropolitan area are among the accepted students. These include Stuyvesant, Bronx High School of Science, and Martin Van Buren.

Mr. Tilley released the following figures about the new students: Students indicating preference in Math, 58, Chemistry, 16, Physics, 14, Biology, 16, Engineering, 41, Science, 43, Undecided, 15.
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SPORTS ROUND by Pat Crean FINALE SUCOLI

SUCOLI ROMPS PLAINVIEW

The newly formed baseball team of SUCOLI chalked up its first victory of the season a few weeks ago against a strong team from Plainview. Our team is well-rounded and has an exceptionally strong pitching staff. Doug Hlinka and Jim Thompson shared the mound duties against Plainview and yielded only one hit between them.

I would like to open this issue's column by offering our sincere gratitude to the administration of the school for their co-operation and assistance in helping us form our baseball team. In addition to supplying us with equipment and facilities the administration also gave us a competent coach in the person of Bill Riethle.

The game was played on a wet, muddy field and this condition held the SUCOLI power in check until the third inning. With one out Pete Vallely walked and went to third on a single by third sacker, Jim Skidmore. After Roger Koefrel struck out, clean up batter, Pat Crean, cleared the bases with a booming double off the left field wall. The inning ended with Eddie Rodriguez flying out to right field. In the top of the fourth inning heads up base running by Perren Page earned the victors another tally when he stole home.

Instead of putting the athletic program aside for another year, we now have a foundation to build on for next year and the years following. Each and every boy who participates in the athletic program will agree that in addition to mental work, physical activity is also necessary. We have overcome our greatest obstacle, getting started; now, with the continued support of the faculty and administration, along with the co-operation of the student body, we may look forward to an adequate athletic program for next year.

After such an impressive victory in their initial contest, the future looks very bright for the SUCOLI nine. Coach Bill Riethle was quite pleased with the performance of the boys.

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Forty per cent of the applicants the upper ten per cent of their graduating class; the rest are mainly in the upper twenty-five per cent.

Mr. Tilley added that the college has set no quotas on any of the major fields. It was reported that only seventy-five students would be accepted for the new engineering program. He explained, however, that any of the applicants can major in engineering.

Starting line-up:

Pete Vallely	2b
Jim Skidmore	3b
Roger Koefrel	1b
Pat Crean	ss
ED Rodrigueiz	cf
Dick Spataford	c
Frank Carr	rf
Ron Warmbier	lf
Doug Hlinka	p

BY Wanda

Question:

What will you do over the summer?

Jay Rashke, Northport
"I am driving a lumber truck in East Northport. It's a six day week, and I get \$1.60 per hour. Money's everything these days! "

Jayne Anne Ott, Seaford
"Go on relief! "

Dean Austill, Oyster Bay
"I regret to say that I will probably spend it here. We will probably get away for a-while, but we have no specific plans."

Connie Hayes, Glen Cove
"Well, I don't know. I am a student mornings and evenings. Afternoons I don't know yet."

Lois Markee, Centereach
"I am going to LOAF and SLEEP! "

Eleanor Ranta, Brooklyn
"I'm working, ugh! "

Irelyn Orcutt, Long Beach
"I'll be working, but I don't know yet at what."

Froth quotes

Alpha Phi: Do you love me?

Sigma Chi: Yes.

Alpha: Would you cry if I died?

Sigma: Yes.

Alpha: Show me how much you would cry.

Sigma: Die first.

Freshman: Why do the janitors at this college wear uniforms?

Sophomore: So we can tell them from the English professors.

When is the only time a woman is justified in spitting in a man's face?

When his mustache is on fire.

1st student: Did you know that my teacher talks to himself?

2nd: So does mine, but he doesn't know it. He thinks someone is listening.

Why the black shroud on your roommate's bed? Did he die?

Black shroud?-- That's his sheet!

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The teahouse was the setting for a teaparty given by Beta Phi, on April 29th, at 3:00 PM. Several women students attended.

Dean Austill was the honored guest and spoke about plans for a women's dormitory.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to get by with part-time employment can envy and admire the lucky ones who are generously reimbursed for all school expenses. A number of students are supported by such awards as the Regents College Scholarships and the Scholarships for Education in Engineering, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. These notables are:

Diane Bogardus
Kathleen Barrett

Eugene Daily
Louis Markee
Marie Collins
Gordon Little
Arthur Whelan
Robert Victor
Marylou Lionells
