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Allen Austill, Dean of Students

He has listened to our problems, guided our decisions, shouldered our burdens and furthered our objectives . . . . He has argued with us, cautioned us, encouraged us and consoled us . . . . He has answered our questions and listened to our criticisms . . . . He has taken a personal interest in every activity and organization . . . . He has helped each of us as individuals as well as worked with the class as a whole . . . . He has been our Father Zossima, our Socrates and our Santa Claus . . . . He has been our opponent, our protector, our champion and our friend . . . .

To him, the Class of 1961 dedicates this edition of the specula
"Let Each Become
All He Is Capable of Being” . . .

The educated man . . . equipped with that knowledge and those arts of thought and communication which make him an effective inquirer, an enlightened citizen, a civilized human being . . . no mere slave to technology he . . . capable of original thinking, flexible adaptation, critical analysis . . . able to lead others to deeper understanding . . . to broader competence . . . to a deeper sensitivity to values.

Achieved through visualization of knowledge as a whole . . . each thing known only in relation to something else . . . shared emphasis on the sciences, the humanities and the social sciences . . . science to provide for individual competence in a special field and for broader knowledge of the natural world . . . scientific inquiry, attitude, methods and ends . . . humanities for the development of the arts of communication and thought . . . the study of man as a creative being . . . the social sciences to promote understanding of man’s relationship to other men, to society and its institutions . . . to effect the realization of the place of the individual in the existing social order.

A program both traditional and experimental . . . emphasizing the liberal arts as fundamental while providing for continual re-examination of methods and aims by both faculty and students . . . a program involving heavy demands on teacher and student in the general as well as in the special areas . . . founded in the belief that education must be challenging if it is to be fruitful.
epilogue
William Robertson Coe . . . born in England in 1869 and raised in Philadelphia . . . became an office boy for Johnson and Higgen at 14 . . . rose to be president of the firm of marine insurance average adjusters and brokers in 1910 . . . chairman of the board from 1916 to 1943 . . . wrote General Average in the United States, an authoritative work in the field even today . . . first marriage to Jennie Folligant ended with her death in 1898 . . . married again in 1900 to Mai Rogers, daughter of Standard Oil's H. H. Rogers . . . she left Mr. Coe and their four children a considerable fortune and the Virginia Railroad when she died in 1924 . . . married Caroline Slaughter two years later.
An intense interest in the pioneering West led him to purchase the 200,000 acre ranch of Buffalo Bill in Cody, Wyoming in 1910 . . . . went on to collect 8,000 histories and diaries of the old West, valued at over 3,000,000 dollars . . . . later donated this collection to Yale . . . . his interest in the study of American History is continued through the American Studies program at the Coe Foundation today . . . . received honorary degrees from Yale and the University of Wyoming . . . . and Norway's highest honor, the Cross of St. Olaf . . . . Yale and the University of Wyoming received generous contributions for new programs in American History . . . . in addition to his home in Wyoming, he owned the Cherokee Plantation in South Carolina, a duplex in Manhattan, a Florida estate, once used by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and by Barbara Hutton (for one of her honeymoons) . . . . and a garden showplace on northern Long Island, destined to become the temporary campus for a State supported science and engineering college two years after Mr. Coe's death in 1955.
Planting Fields... named by the Indians and early settlers of Oyster Bay and first used for corn planting... purchased in 1913 from Mrs. Helen Byrne... 350 acres added through other purchases... un landscaped except for part of the front lawn... wooden tennis courts laid at the present site of the Blue Pool (Italian Gardens).

A pine stand is set up near the main gate, the small trees purchased from New York State in 1915... the Blue Pool is built... Japanese cherry and crabapple trees are imported from Yokohama... several thousand rhododendrons from England... an avenue of English beech trees is planted... a greenhouse is constructed for camellia collection.
The original house burns to the ground in 1918 . . . several farmhouses and a stable burn down later . . . . Coe Hall finished and occupied in 1921 . . . . Mr. Coe had wanted Tudor architecture . . . . several photographs of famous English homes submitted . . . . Moyans Park in Middlesex the model for the north side . . . . Appleton Syndeham, the southern exposure . . . . cost of construction over one million dollars . . . . the house built of Indiana limestone (obtained in a yard in Astoria) . . . . accommodations for a family of six and 30 servants . . . . an international controversy arises in 1921 over the purchase of eighteenth century gates, ironwork that the English are reluctant to lose . . . . the main road is rerouted and a stone wall is built to accommodate the gates . . . . Nassau County moves Chicken Valley Road 90 feet at Mr. Coe's expense . . . . landscaping continues . . . . the heather garden (fish pond) is laid out . . . . dogwoods, magnolias, azaleas, lilacs, oaks and exotic plants from all over the world are planted . . . . a large tree is brought down by hired hands from Massachusetts because it is a family favorite . . . . three weeks are spent bringing it up from town to be planted outside Mrs. Coe's room . . . . the Coes spend late spring and Christmas at Planting Fields each year.

Mr. Coe presents the grounds and building to New York State in 1948 for use as a school of horticulture after his death . . . . several acres and a white farm house (later to become Dean Leonard Olsen's residence) are reserved for Mrs. Coe . . . . after Mr. Coe's death, the estate is unused by the family until 1957 when a large white house is built by Mrs. Coe . . . . the Agricultural Institute of Farmingdale begins caring for the grounds . . . . new plans already brooking in Albany for temporary use of the estate.
February, 1956 . . . The Board of Trustees of State University makes a much awaited recommendation to the Board of Regents . . . a State supported and operated college and graduate school on Long Island for the education of young men and women in the sciences, mathematics and engineering . . . March . . . The Board of Regents moves on the teacher training portion of the recommendation . . . October . . . studies and surveys are completed . . . the college to be permanently located on property in Stony Brook, donated by Ward Melville . . . with temporary quarters on the Planting Fields Estate in Oyster Bay . . . February, 1957 . . . temporary name chosen . . . State University College on Long Island.
Leonard K. Olsen appointed Dean . . . . opening date planned for September, 1957 . . . . authorization of B.S. degree requested . . . . April . . . . Dean Olsen moves into his office in Coe Hall . . . . no heat, telephone or furniture . . . . Frank Conway appointed Senior Financial Secretary . . . . first faculty hired (from Columbia, Oxford, Rochester, Yale and the University of Chicago among others) . . . . intense publicity begins through city and local newspaper articles and campus photographs . . . . May . . . . Allen Austill appointed Dean of Students . . . . first members of the class of 1961 admitted . . . . June-August . . . . Planting Fields undergoes the first stages of transformation into a college campus . . . . bedrooms of Coe Hall become classrooms . . . . servants' wing is made into a men's residence hall . . . . Coe Hall is rewired and the conversion from coal to oil begins . . . . no heat until late fall . . . . Parking Lot B cleared . . . . the first of several pre-fab buildings goes up for use in the college's second year . . . . September . . . . one hundred and forty-eight students matriculate in the first freshman class and begin an embryonic program . . . . students destined to see many, many changes in the College's first four years.
administration and staffs
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Rosemarie Capone, Jacqueline Lelay

Jako Sorensen

Cafeteria

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Steno Pool

Alice Mcleer, Carole Hoffmen, Phyllis Minicozzi

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Supplies

John Horton

Mail

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Class of '61
September 1957: Some country launches Sputnik . . . State University launches the College on Long Island. September 16, Monday . . . empty rooms in the servants' wing . . . no mattresses . . . fresh paint, carpenters, plumbers, electricians . . . 24 residents in the Men's dorm and the guy at the end of the hall . . . George serves his first meal . . . welcome. September 17, Tuesday . . . 148 entering students, fresh and eager . . . future teachers of math and science . . . workmen . . . fresh paint . . . 14 faculty . . . welcome by Dean Austrill . . . pioneers, pathfinders, guinea pigs . . . still strange, uneasy . . . orientation . . . address by Dean Olsen . . . impressed . . . monila folders, labeled Department of Mental Hygiene . . . piles of cards to fill out . . . multi-page direction sheets . . . scheduling unknown courses with unknown profs . . . 15 minute tours of the campus . . . newspaper reporters and photographers . . . registration . . . endless lines crowding the second floor . . . anxious to get fees paid, bundles of books bought, schedules approved . . . eager to start classes, meet people, explore campus, start clubs, form car pools . . . College!
The grounds . . . "a horticultural mecca" . . . acres and acres of grass and trees . . . and name tags . . . wide green lawns . . . the baseball diamond which sprang up in the spring . . . the forbidden greenhouses filled with orchids, roses, carnations . . . the fishpond down the hill . . . the improvised golf course . . . swimming in the Italian Gardens . . . the stables with their hay, stalls, lofts . . . the old fire engine and rusty carriage . . . the muddy paths around the campus and the long winding road to the locked main gate . . . Mrs. Coe's large white house that seemed to disappear in the first of many snowfalls . . . "How do you get into the Tea House?" . . . the single empty Butler building that grew in the middle of the official baseball field . . . the quiet winding paths and quieter secluded benches . . . this is College?
Seven classrooms . . . . safes, butler buttons, gold plated faucets, chandeliers, tapestries, carpets, moose and elk heads, fire places . . . . and cold . . . . College?

The frantic search for the first 8:30 class . . . .

where is the Laundry Building? . . . . success greeted by cobwebs, moldy chairs and tables, rotting wooden floors, collapsing blackboard, falling tile and plaster . . . . back to the big house . . . .

where is the map? . . . . bookstore in the basement, just follow the trolley tracks . . . .

Main floor . . . . the all-purpose room, dining hall (7:30-8:30, 5:30-6:30), cafeteria (11:30-1:30), coffee shop (10:00-11:00, 2:00-4:00), lounge, meeting room, game room . . . . study hall? . . . . Jake's kitchen . . . . the three blast furnace ovens . . . .

safe for silverware and other valuables (napkins, paper plates) . . . . Inner Sanctum, faculty dining room, wee breakfast nook . . . . with golden birds and buffalo . . . . the library, tapestry, empty shelves, more moose and elk . . . . 100,000 books (in crates, offices) . . . . the Great Hall . . . .

shelves of old books, drapes, paintings, carpenters, painters, electricians . . . . 2nd floor (via the elevator) . . . . all-purpose classrooms with bathroom labs and closet demonstration halls . . . .

what is the arboretum office? . . . . 3rd floor . . . . faculty offices, student-faculty lounge (couches, carpet and corde) . . . . Health office . . . .

Mrs. Van with her bandages, pile of pills, hypodermics, sterile gauze, hangover remedies, cough syrup . . . . splints and sympathy . . . . the gym . . . . supervised ping pong matches and no windows.
Pioneers, a brand new courses on experiment in education, enthusiasm, absorbing material, hard work, problems, experiments, discussions, full attendance, small classes, round table, smoking in the classroom, top notch faculty, 1/4 receive research awards. English I, papers, grammar, readings, papers, discussions, papers. Fies, Zyskind, Rogers, Chill, Rodin, Levin. Effective communication, argumentative and creative writing, Humanities I, tragedy, Shakespeare, Aeschylus, Ibsen, Shaw, papers, critical analysis, poetry, the novel, Huckleberry Finn, Madame Bovary, The Brothers Karamazov, more papers, Social Science I, Plato, Aristotle, medieval culture and social development, Rousseau, Voltaire, papers, the French Revolution, the advance of Scientific inquiry, the Enlightenment, papers, Bowen, Fleisher, Chill, Rodin, the German course. 4 students and a part-time prof.
Education I ... Freud, The Araposh, Harry, contemporary culture, social problems, psychological studies ... papers ... Gardner ... Mathematics I ... logic, development of concepts, sets, analytic geometry ... all mumbo jumbos are jumbos, all jumbos are bootjums ... Erk, Kalechofsky, Mould, Gordon, Swartz ... hours of homework ... Natural Science I ... Ptolemy, Newton ... Krauskopf test left on the shelf ... inclined planes ... "What is Archimedes principle, Miss Ryan?" ... lead shot sprayed around the room ... Dalton, Avogadro, Bohr ... problems and more problems ... the problems of being the first class ... disorganization ... no orientation ... no pattern ... no examples ... guinea pigs.
Classrooms empty at 3:00 . . . . 4-day week for many . . . . this is college life? . . . . no traditions or athletics . . . . where are the extra-curricular activities? . . . . We can do it! . . . . We will do it! . . . . clubs to start, student government to form, dances to be held, a newspaper to print . . . . teams and rallies . . . . let's get going!

September goes by . . . . a get-acquainted dance in the afternoon . . . . few commuters stay . . . . cliques take hold . . . . the class subdivides . . . . a science club begins, Mr. Swartz and 4 students . . . . one trip through the greenhouses . . . . the club dissolves . . . . Mr. Erk initiates a college chorus . . . . the cafeteria overflows at the first meeting . . . . regular meetings begin . . . . enthusiasm fades . . . . we need a student government . . . . a meeting is called and 50 students attend . . . . subcommittees A, B, C, and D are formed . . . . there are colleges to contact, types of governments to study, constitutions to compare . . . . posters appear . . . . we will have a newspaper! . . . . Henri Smit gets the ball rolling . . . . THE SUCOLIAN . . . . refuge discovered in the Trio and Pina, the Old Homestead and The Mill River Inn . . . . a potential club appears as the Catholic students unite as Newmanites . . . . sub-committee E appears . . . . mysterious posters and signs . . . . secret meetings of 17 men . . . . the commuters' answer to the resident unity . . . . Kappa Sigma Pi emerges . . . . the girls are at work . . . . Beta Phi is the result . . . . parties at the Trio after the Greek invasion . . . . optimistic for the future . . . . the sorority grows to 12 . . . . Mr. Kai works with math club . . . . 5 students and Courant . . . . this is getting to look like a college!
The faculty initiates "our first great tradition"... October 30... classes excused... a holiday... "Nameless Day"... fellows vs. girls at softball... which way do you run?... the faculty challenges the victorious males... the intellectuals show their might... boxed lunches by Slater... picnic on the patio... the colossal tug of war... revenge is sweet... profs retire to remove the mud... egg tossing, egg flinging, egg shampoos... run for cover... the scramble for ammunition... no one is off limits... Dean Austill has yellow hair... Mr. Rodin isn't going to let her get away without retaliation... there they go around the bush... dancing later in the cafeteria... laundry bills... a blast... "our first great tradition" dies.
November . . . the first college dance . . . “The Sputnik Strut” . . . music by Mel Morris . . . beginning of an era . . . Great Hall filled . . . pumpkins and hay, chicken wire and aluminum foil . . . apple cider and donuts . . . and donuts . . . the dorm students feast for a week . . . November 21 . . . a solemn occasion . . . the College Convocation . . . the President of State University, the Board of Trustees, reporters, and photographers . . . our faculty in a parade of black gowns . . . Mrs. Erick plays the organ . . . formal speeches and pomp and ceremony . . . our college is a college.

Basketball season approaches . . . we finally have a team . . . Bill Richter comes to coach . . . our first defeat . . . a preview . . . hopes still high and spirit strong . . . winter in Oyster Bay . . . snow . . . the Christmas tree by the main stairs . . . carolling while we decorate . . . holly and mistletoe . . . colored lights and broken ornaments . . . good cheer fills the hall . . . the party after classes and . . . moving the tree to Great Hall . . . a brave attempt . . . the surviving chorus members lead the class in song . . . Hilda and her magic accordion . . . Santa Austill arrives with clanging balls and sticky candy cones . . . are those really pillows? . . . the beautiful buffet supper catered by Slater . . . roaring fire in the fireplace and dancing to records through the evening . . . an empty building for two weeks.
January 6 . . . a cold building, cold classrooms, wilting Christmas tree . . . . 128 wilted spirits . . . . EXAMS . . . . Interterm recess, thank goodness . . . . a much needed rest . . . . 119 return . . . . Nancy and Sue in wheelchairs . . . . first legal use of the elevator . . . . more trips to town . . . . discouragement . . . . precarious status . . . . routine . . . . Administration increases by one with the arrival of Mr. Tilley . . . . Dean of Admissions . . . . will we really have to face an incoming class? . . . . probation letters . . . . the first of many snowstorms . . . . winter in Oyster Bay . . . . cars pile up on once tranquil Planting Fields Road . . . . classes called off 8 times . . . . no classes 5 Fridays in a row . . . . students come anyway . . . . sleighs and trays put to use . . . . marooned commuters and isolated residents . . . . the big defrost . . . . paths beaten back to the Pine and Trio . . . . Newman Club holds first meeting . . . . George May elected President and our first official club sets out to find a Chaplain . . . . the first issue of the SUCOLIAN appears . . . . the health of the chorus wanes . . . . a dramatic group forms, naming Irelynn Orcutt head of the "State Trouper" . . . . first projects are Lysistrata and Tartuffe . . . . read, re-read and shelved . . . . along with the group's enthusiasm . . . . the remaining governmental sub-committees still at work . . . . March 20 . . . . the Constitution nears completion . . . . first of many . . . . Chorus fading fast, 8 sopranos, 3 altos and 2 tenors . . . . March 27 . . . . first Freshman Class meeting . . . . degree requirements presented . . . . again, first of many . . . . school colors determined and presented . . . . Blue and Gold . . . . Beta Phi brings a new fad to the campus when they initiate "Crazy Days" . . . . the movement kicks off with "Hat Day" . . . . fruit bowls, hamburgers, top hats, bird cages, safari hats . . . . "Chemise Day" . . . . females only . . . . Nancy Nevole in her potato sack . . . . then "Bermuda Day" . . . . the most popular . . . . Pat Crean wears pink.
The SUCOLIAN and the Newman Club hold first officially sponsored dance, "The Spring Fling" . . . petitions circulate . . . square dance or semi-formal? . . . . it's a long hard fight but the country-style partitions win out . . . 4 hours of do-si-do, multiple marriages and punitive jail sentences . . . social success but financial flop . . . series of weekend record hops to pay off the deficit . . . star attraction is Rodger Morpeth's movies at Nameless Day . . . . who's that blushing in the corner? . . . . Third issue of "The Sucolian" comes out to announce the death of the chorus . . . Mr. Erik explains that 2 sopranos and a tenor couldn't give a concert . . . . solemn requiem . . . . "Crash" Walker earns his title . . . a school bus, a little old lady school teacher, two trees and a fire hydrant all in one day . . . . picnics on the lawn . . . . visitors' passes . . . . classes on the patio . . . . the constitutional sub-committees scrapped . . . . along with their "near finished" documents . . . . student-faculty softball game . . . . students avenge their lost honor . . . . visits to Dean Austill . . . waning enthusiasm . . . greater crowds at the Pine and Trio. Sorority holds a tea on April 22 for new members . . . Dean Austill is honored guest . . . . Tea House's first official use . . . . First plans for Stony Brook campus revealed . . . State University College on Long Island sign mysteriously disappears, the start of another trend . . . . a white-cast army of temporary invalids appears on campus.
College holds Open House on May 4 and 10 . . . . Sorority members act as hostesses and conduct guided tours aided by the men residents . . . . Campus in full bloom . . . . Dean Austill holds outdoor banquet for the dorm students . . . . unpredictability of new courses . . . . lack of equipment . . . . mass cutting . . . . softball games on the front lawn . . . . outdoor chess resumes . . . . commuters rediscover that walking can be fun . . . . Kappa Sigma Pi and Beta Phi decide to hold the Spring Formal . . . . tickets printed, posters made, decorations arranged . . . . Final exams begin May 26 . . . . 10 grueling days . . . . 116 register for comps . . . . on succeeding days more and more are seen soaking up sun on the front lawn while exams are in progress . . . . the endurance tests . . . . faculty wives throw a tea on the patio after the last exam . . . . sights of relief.

Who needs Slater!

Just think, Mr. Austill, the dorm at Stony Brook will hold 10,000.

"I wonder what Nat. Sci. will be like next year."
June 6 . . . . the spring formal, Moon Mist . . . . silver stars hang from the ceiling . . . . what had been Great Hall and the Cafeteria are now a fairyland . . . . long tables with silveryed candles . . . . dinner jackets, flowing gowns and champagne music by Mel Morris . . . . Jim Rowan and Kathy Barrett reign as king and queen . . . . full attendance by our elegant faculty . . . . overflow dancing on the patio . . . . a night to remember before our last goodbyes.

One more chance . . . . vacation cut short . . . . 65 hit the books for Nat. Sci. I or Math retests . . . . or both . . . . early, unexpected reunion . . . . Tuesday, September 9 . . . . "They put in Bohr again!" . . . . recovery in the Trio . . . . and preparation for Math . . . . Wednesday . . . . more torture . . . . they're over . . . . 6 make the grade . . . . and for many . . . . the end.

Class of '62

September 14, 1958. . . . first members of the Class of 1962 arrive on campus. The resident students, females now occupy Coe Hall. . . . new rules, curfews, Mrs. Grace and her sign-out book. . . . men trudge down to the near-finished stables. . . . some dormitories! . . . no heat or light or beds or desks. . . . strange faces. . . . new rooms. . . . uncertain and uneasy. . . . the Orientation Board consists of eight seasoned and hardened seniors who got the first look at that "hand-picked" class. . . . all 168 of them.

Orientation. . . . welcoming address by Dean Olsen. . . . stimulating and challenging. . . . "Don’t forget a word, you’ll be questioned on it," quipped the sophs. . . . tours of the campus. . . . dust, heat. . . . placement exams, seminars, friendly faces, picnic supper. . . . movies. . . . onset of familiarity. . . . September 18. . . . 1, 2, 3. . . . 78 Sophomores return. . . . mass together in a corner of the cafeteria. . . . eye the newcomers with suspicion, distrust. . . . young, naive, uninitiated freshmen. . . . "They don’t look so smart." . . . Soph elections. . . . 5 revotes. . . . Al Ratto, president; George May runner up. . . . Ro Capone, vice-president; George May comes in second. . . . Mary Lou Linnell, secretary; George May next in line. . . . Pinky Joyce, treasurer; George May downed by one.

Fresh registration. . . . confusion and complications. . . . piles of papers and lines of people. . . . ready-made schedules? . . . first meeting of the entire student body. . . . Newspaper, clubs and sports, (present and future) discussed and planned. . . . Freshmen are raring to go. . . . but where? . . . Sunday, September 21, faculty wives’ tea for students and parents. . . . lovely in spite of rainstorm. . . . Great Hall jammed for the first time. . . . Orientation is finally over.

Arrival of the uninitiated

Mrs. Margaret Grace

... and tours...
Classes begin . . . bookstore crowded . . . sophomores pick and choose . . . freshmen grab handy packs . . . classes meet till 5:30 . . . and Saturdays too! . . . Miss Sawyer, Associate Dean of Students and Resident Head . . . Engineering and pure science majors form part of the freshman class . . . sophomores specialize, Physics 20, Chemistry 20, Math II . . . Biology introduced into the curriculum in Nat. Sci. II . . . size of faculty doubles . . . Asher, Endelman, Williams increase Social Science Division . . . Bremer, Ellington, Gelber, Sternfeld join the Humanities Division.
Mr. Leonard Eisenbud  
Mr. Francis Bonner  
Mr. Edward Gilbert  
Mr. Sol Kramer  
Mr. William Lister  
Mr. Joseph Silverman with Nat. Sci. I students.

In the sciences, Eisenbud teaches Physics. Bonner and Silverman added to the Chemistry department. Gilbert and Kramer teach Biology. Lister and Rasof enlarge Mathematics staff. Mr. Walsech appointed Librarian. Mr. Von Mechow becomes director of athletics.

Humanities I for two hours, regular laboratories three and four hours long. "How come we have all our classes in those tin huts?" complain the sophs. Fresh panic as sophomores describe Nat. Sci. I. "It just can't be that bad"... just wait.
Soph enthusiasm wanes rapidly . . . . Beto Phi still hanging on but Kappa Sigma Pi is gone . . . . Ratto resigns as class president and Ro Capone moves up . . . . new elections are held and Ed Fernworth becomes veep . . . . George May does it again . . . . Dean Austill appoints first Election Board and fresh nominations begin . . . . the frantic scrambling for signatures . . . . no platforms are posted but a flurry of posters and buttons appear . . . . long speeches to wind up the campaign . . . . October 26, Tim Bergin elected president; Ellen Joyce, Vice-president; Alice Lieberman, secretary; Hank Liers, Treasurer . . . . Masque Ball held on Nov. 1st . . . . marks the demise of Beta Phi . . . . music by Mel Morris . . . . sophomores panic! . . . . Dean Olsen calls meeting to reassure the sophomore class . . . . "curriculum does not exist solely to reduce the class to a minimum" . . . . some encouragement.

I MEAN...WELL WHAT
I MEAN IS - PERSONALITIES
DON'T COME INTO MARKS
DO THEY PROFESSOR?
LET'S BE REASONABLE
SEAFERT. THERE ARE SOME
PEOPLE YOU'LL NEVER LIKE
NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU
TRY. SO WHY BE HYPO CRITICAL!

Tests and papers bring a rash of cramming . . . . time found for ping-pong, archery, bridge, and . . . . pinochle . . . . Tuesday and Thursday afternoons free for activities . . . . boys tackle flag football . . . . Zombies Platonized . . . . Mr. Borghardt's offer to coach crew accepted . . . . Nov. 3 . . . . crew "breaks water" . . . . brrr . . . . Killer Kal weight-lifts with students . . . . wrestling in the basement of Coe Hall . . . . lockers . . . . dorm boys "enjoy" 1/4 mile hike for meals . . . . shivering through showers and showers . . . . five minutes to get to Lab . . . .

Wednesday, Nov. 26 . . . . heavy clouds dominate leaden sky over Coe Hall . . . . gloom pervades the atmosphere . . . Impending doom? . . . . day of first Nat. Sci. I test . . . . hurried attempts to master slide-rule . . . . Pine and Trio offer solace . . . . Sophs smug, "They didn't do any better than we did and they even dropped the passing mark!" start of long needed Thanksgiving vacation . . . . thanks for . . . . sleep . . . . good food . . . . no homework.

I MEAN - 42-
I WOULDN'T MIND IF I WAS SMART AND LAZY, BUT I'M STUPID AND INDUSTRIOUS.
revived...refreshed...ready...renewed energy put into forming a student government..."Why do we need a student government?"...light shed in lectures by Bremer, Swartz, and Williams...State Troopers dramatic Tartuffé...What is DIHRR?...students mourn as Mrs. Van leaves...Newman Club, Hillel, and S.C.A. work feverishly on Constitutions...Dance Hop Record Review is initiated...music by M.M...musical interludes in Great Hall occupy lunch hours...balancing tea cups, sugar bowls, cream pitchers, and cookies...Miss Sawyer holds teas for girls in her apartment...Chorus busily rehearses Christmas carols...high spirits...Newman Club, Hillel, and S.C.A. plan 1st Annual Christmas Ball...George May chairman...class officers prepare Christmas party...anticipation...favorable activity...and inactivity...prank of the year...Mr. Radin's Triumph gift-wrapped in main lobby...Christmas tradition born?...carolers deck tree with color and lights...appreciative audience hears recording of Handel's Messiah...Christmas party...gay day...male cha-cha line...Shelly and Bert's soft-shoe routine...Hilda on the accordion...caroling...debut of 40-voice college chorus...Jing, Jing, Jing, Jing...directed by Mr. Erk...blazing fire, dancing and refreshments...class attendance drops...climax of festivities before vacation...gala Christmas dance...couples intimately dance by candlelight and fireside...two bands provide music...then...home for the holidays.
New Year’s resolutions . . . exams in two weeks . . . does the Nat. Sci. I department really think that bears ice skate? . . . .
Physics 20 class plays-at-works with slinky . . . for every epsilon greater than zero there exists a delta such that . . . we need a student government . . . Pinky’s Deacons and Jason’s Science Corner . . . Steno, Steno, Minno . . . . Bumpa? . . . . regular features of the SUCOLIAN . . . Jan. 19 . . . . first basketball game against Hicksville faculty . . . Jean Verrichio, new nurse, arrives . . . day of reckoning . . . . exams begin . . .
"I forgot my number" . . . . three-hour ordeal . . . . coffee served . . . . exam week ends with math tests . . . . letdown . . . . semester break . . . . doubt.

Feb. 1959 . . . new semester . . . . grades at the switchboard . . . . "you’re in a precarious position too?" . . . . new resolutions . . . . new study habits . . . . on paper . . . . new Soc. and Hum. electives offered . . . . sophs invade privacy of fruit flies . . . . red eyes, white eyes, curly wings . . . . sitters wanted for weekends . . . . cultural program planned . . . . art exhibits by Nick LaBella and Tibbeus O’Reilly . . . . satisfying all tastes . . . . stables almost ready for occupancy . . . . Hamlet and Harvey . . . . great debates (Lincoln-Douglas style) on forms of student government . . . . every Tuesday . . . . Rodger Morrissett gives up SUCOLIAN editorship. MaryLou Lioi sells takes over . . . . sports program expands . . . . teams nick-named Soundsman . . . . Paddy’s last second shot . . . . hoopsters win first game against Hicksville . . . . "Guess beards don’t slow you down!" . . . . Feb. 26 . . . . crew “breaks water” again . . . . with additional shall from Rutgers . . . . raw thumbs . . . . callouses . . . . blue badges of determinations hung from their windows . . . . girls tramp on trampoline at Brookville gym.

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YES NEWTON...
PHYSICISTS TOO ARE
HUMAN-SUBJECT TO
THE SAME FOIBLES
AND EMOTIONS AS THE
REST OF HUMANITY....
HERE FOR EXAMPLE IS A
GRAPH OF ENJOYMENT
VS. STUDY FOR MY
SOPHOMORE YEAR AT
THE UNIVERSITY.

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YES CUNNING HAM-
GREAT MINDS MAKE
LITTLE MISTAKES...
I FORGOT TO STUDY
Era of the apartment begins — off-campus housing available — sophs complaining again — why are Darwin, Weismann, and Mendel being read in Humanities? — because — it's a stimulating and thought-provoking experience — lack of student interest discourages student leaders — third floor lounge becomes study room — evicted card players seek refuge in boys' dorm — winter finger on — dull — dull — dull — new addition to campus — Mr. Kramer and his cockroaches — Blossom's kittens — school canceled — snow — SUCOLIAN puts out issues regularly — seven, to date — S. U. Fresh celebrate St. Patty's Day — use of petition successful — spring recess changed — struggle over structure of constitutions continues — end in sight — March 26 — hectic packing — caravan of clothes from Coe Hall — girls' move to stables — Easter vacation — at long, long last.

Vacation over — final stretch — cafeteria moved from Coe Hall — separates the boys' dorm from the girls' dorm — becomes a scene of social functions — Newman Club's "Stagglers" marks first use as dance floor — music by M. M.
First intercollegiate sporting event . . . . S. U. crew rows against St. John’s . . . . four more to follow . . . . Rec building to be ready in fall . . . . spring . . . . ohl, spring . . . . benches occupied . . . . paths trod . . . . the blue lady is discovered . . . . classes empty . . . . budding trees and flowers foster two-gathermass . . . . Bruno gets wanderlust . . . . soph boys frightfully awaken dorm girls . . . . flares or nightmares? . . . . complaints heard . . . . is SUCOLIAN a vegetable? . . . . forced to change name . . . . students reluctantly accept newspaper’s new name . . . . STATESMAN . . . . inexpensive cultural entertainment . . . . Messrs. Rodin and Gilbert sponsor ‘Curtain & Canvas’ . . . . planned trips received enthusiastically by students . . . . Metropolitan Museum of Art, Seagram and Lever Buildings. Dramatic workshop . . . . bowling begins . . . . Mr. Rosoff advisor . . . . 1/10th of student body participates . . . . April 25 . . . . pre-dawn journey in packed cars . . . . crew races Clark . . . . dead heat finish . . . . wins first trophy . . . . we want more intercollegiate sports says 93.65% of student body in a poll . . . . DHRR is coming again.

- Love is a many splendored thing, money is great, cats are just fine, school stinks.

Our heroes

“Stay, Bruno, now stay, boy . . . . STAY!!”
Republic or Polity? . . . . climax of six months' work . . . . class officers present constitutions . . . . student body meets to discuss and debate merits of the two constitutions . . . . interest high . . . . heated arguments evolve . . . . officers favor polity . . . . favored polity fails to receive 2/3 majority . . . . minor changes made . . . . second vote . . . . still no approval . . . . officers disheartened . . . . "What do they want?" . . . . student petition proposes amendment . . . . May 8 . . . . amended Polity constitution ratified . . . . elections scheduled for Executive Committee officers . . . . elected: Ro Capone, Moderator; Mary Lou Lomeli, Req. Secy.; Ann Mailinger, Corres. Secy.; Cornelia McCormack, Treasurer.

Dean Olsen plays host to sophomores . . . . a back yard barbecue . . . . Profs desert classrooms to play softball with students . . . . "But Mr. Bremer, this is softball, not cricket!" . . . . needless to say, students win . . . . busy spring weekend planned . . . . Jazz concert headed by Mel Morris . . . . DHRR same night . . . . open house . . . . welcomed guests tour shaded paths and blooming gardens . . . . ends with stirring performance by college chorus . . . . "Freddie's Frolic" at Belmont . . . . impromptu crew sinks.

Mill River sighted. Full speed ahead.

Did you ever feel like an afterthought?

I love books. Don't you?
Most of all I love great books. They burn best of all.

The big push begins.
Last big fling . . . flowing fountains reflecting multicolored lights . . . dancing on the patio . . . Coe Hall echoes to the music of two bands . . . students and faculty dance and delight . . . gay atmosphere . . . relaxation at last . . . see you in the fall . . . or maybe sooner.

The College offers its first summer course . . . Nat., Sci. 1 and Math I . . . here we go again! . . . study through the summer and for what? . . . September comes as bad as ever . . . few pass . . . well, better luck next year.

Class of ’63


September 14, 1959...188 in the Class of '63...here we go again...younger than ever...smarter than ever..."Don't worry, they too will face Nat. Sci."...13 on the Orientation Board...a united front of upperclassmen...the speeches of welcome and cautious encouragement...tours, seminars, questions, registration, lines, confusion, mug shots...a new bookstore but the same old bundles...130 sophomores and 58 juniors return...the "social season" begins...a picnic and a movie...Bart Heigh calls the year's first square dance...Executive Committee announces the year's budget...$12,500...a great diversity of interests...actual and projected...newspaper, culture, sports and another spring formal...upper class officers elected...sophomores elect Fred Schubert as class president...George May wins an election...president of the class of '61...Orientation closes with a reception for frosh and their parents.

Orientation Board...Left to Right, Front Row: Madeline Fischer, Lana Shearer, Nancy Novara, Second Row: Michael Coglianese, Ronny Warmbier, Jim Kelly, Burt Marks, Glenn Sharrock, Third Row: Ed Farnsworth, George May, Mike Davidson.

Miss Elizabeth Morrow welcomes Class of '63.
Nineteen join the faculty... all subject areas expanded... Chemistry, 10 and Physics 10 replace Nat. Sci. 1 for advanced freshmen and the two-time losers... D'Ancona and Nemiroff teach the new art and music courses... Doll and Karrass join the Math department... Fox, Meuther, and Raz become members of the Physics staff... Kristein and Nelson join the Social Science Division.
Goldfarb, LeNoble, Ramirez and Sujishi are new additions to Chemistry. . . . the Biology staff joined by Goldstein, Rosenberg and Smolker. Parslow teaches French and Humanities. . . . Stampfer joins the Humanities Division. . . . Watson is associate professor in the Philosophy of Science. . . . Miss Morrow appointed Associate Dean of Women.

Butler Buildings expand. . . . another wing goes up. . . . now there are three. . . . new recreation building near completion in September; grand opening for Jan. exams. . . . a gleaming, baron, aluminum pre-fab. . . . with no space for bleachers. . . . parking lot "C" re-graveled for frosh. . . . Laundry Building renovated. . . . "so that's where room 3 is!" . . . library expanding with 9,000 new volumes each year. . . . basement stacks fill quickly. . . . Mr. Vinson new assistant librarian.

Who’s dragging his feet?

Frosh Officers. Left to Right: Joel Papagekos, Audrey Hopkin, Phil Mighdoll, Tony Haug, Ken Campbell.
October 31, it's Halloween . . . .
spooks, witches and roly poly clowns . . . . with pillows yet . . . . Mel
Morris with turban and bass . . . .
cider and donuts . . . . a thoroughbred takes the prize . . . . strange
noises in the woods . . . . Cross
Country begins under Jim Donady,
student coach . . . . Frosh come out
in quality and quantity . . . . upper
classmen don't . . . . two wins in
four tries . . . . Queens and Adelphi
bow to State . . . . Farmingdale and
Post don't follow suit . . . . Al
Roeklein forms an "ad hoc" soccer
team . . . . Post shut out . . . . our
glory extinguished in the rematch
and soccer fades . . . . fades . . . .
fades . . . . Curtain 'n Canvas re-
vamps organization . . . . student
leaders start off program with a
trip to the Guggenheim Museum's
front steps . . . . Flag Football
starts another season . . . . Miss
Nightingale, new Vernocchio, finds
business on the upswing . . . . New-
tonians, Platonists, Freudians, Arist-
totelians . . . . even sports goes
intellectual . . . . Eric Knuffke . . .
"man with the iron jaw"
December... J.S.O. constitution approved... new club led by Mel Reich... Art Committee, under Merylou Lionell, presents first exhibit... "Modern Masters" of Graphic Arts... East Norwich gym invaded... intramural basketball program gets started... big teams become small teams... certain spectators invited to stay out... and finally everyone (including players) receive similar invitations... Varsity and Jay Vea basketball for those not on pro... teams small in number... high school faculties improve... varsity loses all games... Jay Vea salvages two out of four... Pet Barry plays interesting games against Smithtown's #14... and State experiences co-ed basketball... religious groups prepare 2nd Annual Christmas Ball?... 1st Annual Holiday Hop?... 1st Annual Winter Ball?... Executive Committee intervenes... 1st Annual Yuletide Ball!!... students of all faiths cooperate to decorate a tree in the Cne Hall lobby... carols everywhere... Santa brings a 20-foot sailboat to the lobby for Dean Austill... it remains for weeks... Dec. 17th... party day... Handel's "Messiah"... on records... choral concert... their third... strawberry punch... visit from Santa Loy.

Those ARE pillows

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Isn't this carrying this Sadie Hawkins business pretty far?

December 18th . . . Executive Committee, under George May, presents the Yuletide Ball . . . . 130 couples fill the Great Hall and Coffee Shop . . . music by an excitingly new instrumental group . . . Mel Morris' band . . . Glen Cove Hospital gets proceeds for mental health . . . Saturday . . . last day of classes . . . unattended . . . vacation roars by . . . preparations started for Stoney Brook . . . architect's model for campus on display after Jan. 7 . . . . the curious attracted . . . semester exams again . . . the usual cramming, the usual decrease in size of the student body . . . first student art contest . . . . 3 faculty judge painting, sculpture, photography and "other" . . . $125 in prizes . . . Meteorological Society approves . . . potential weatherman . . . Feb 20 . . . it's girl-ask-boy-time . . . J.S.O. hold "Sadie Hawkins" Dance . . . guys like the idea—it's cheap . . . . Feb. 22 . . . first open house for prospective Fresh . . . Biology display steals the show . . . we have a day off . . . Bob Wallen declared ping-pong champ . . . chess tournament takes hold . . . March 3 . . . a record snowfall . . . 2½ days of classes cancelled . . . dorm students have special showing of movie, a song fest and marshmallow roast in Cose Hall . . . . "Let it snow, let it snow" . . . a sculptured snow body appears . . . Mr. Rosoff's car peeks out of mysterious snow drift . . . dorm students help a '51 Dodge "roll" into the field . . . tray sliding becomes a favorite sport . . . $256.00 for trays?
March 17 . . . St. Pat’s party . . . soda and square dance records . . . Gene Dailey becomes 5th editor of the Statesman . . . formation of another Math Club proposed . . . democracy is at work—Ad Hoc Political Action Group pickets various stores as a protest against segregation . . . pamphlets distributed and student body shows great interest . . . but doesn’t want to pay for them . . . blue and gold become red and grey . . . "official" official colors . . . non-renewal of some faculty contracts arouses student interest Bowen, Fleisher, Hill . . . Long Island newspapers sensationalize story . . . Dean Olsen considers the non-renewals . . . "in the best interest of the college" . . . Crew hits water again but it hits back . . . freshmen go for a cold evening swim . . . Oyster Bay Fishermen rush to the scene . . . town turns out . . . spot lights on the water and an escorted ambulance to Meadowbrook . . . practice cancelled . . . age of the "shore observer" . . . the dime-laden envelope . . . two life guards in the coach boat . . . it must accommodate 10 . . . Executive Committee buys a small yacht . . . cracked Italian shell finally gets wet . . . 5 months late . . . April 2 . . . dance held to raise funds for crew trip to Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia . . . Bert Haigh gives a hand . . . crew membership at all time low . . . so dorm girls form first female crew at State . . .

"This beats dieting."

Political Action in action.

But, Mr. Borghard . . .
April 8 . . . ground breaking at Stony Brook . . . . Governor Rockefeller with a silver spade . . . . . Ro Capone tells of already existing student body . . . . crowd surprised . . . . "What is she talking about?" . . . . sophomores challenge freshmen to field events . . . . juniors insulted . . . . demand a late invitation . . . . Mal Morris runs a lonely mile . . . . juniors score an upset win . . . . "must have been those long, long, hours of practice" . . . . another triumph over C. W. Post . . . . softball's the name . . . . faculty umpire . . . . then faculty vs. students . . . . "Where is the damn thing?" . . . . "first base is 30 ft. to your right, Mr. Stemfield" . . . . students win once more . . . . April 9 . . . . DHRR arrives again . . . . April 20 . . . . 200 faculty and students hear radio novelist Jean Shepard speak . . . . letter from President Hamilton in STATESMAN . . . . no B.A. this year . . . . many students advised to transfer . . . . Albany college gone in one day.

Politicians, newspapers and citizens go wild. . . . beatnik poem brings the College to the attention of Congress . . . . "A Coney Island of the Mind #5" . . . . are we anti-Christian? . . . . the fingers are pointed at Mr. Rodin . . . . faculty member defended by students and administration . . . . academic freedom becomes a popular topic . . . . Yearbook and Ring Committee begins to function under Jim Donady . . . . companies send representatives . . . . simple or symbolic ring?
Men's Dorm students attempt to give the Crew shall a new setting . . . April 30 . . . 80 see "A Winter's Tale" on C. and C. trip to Stratford's Shakespeare Festival . . . one bus gets lost on the way back . . . arrives on campus 3 A.M. . . . May 6 . . . popularity and class elections for 1960-61 . . . questions on current issues answered by candidates in the STATESMAN . . . the winners: Ra Capone, Moderator; Connie McCormack, Corresponding Secretary; Ann Meiling. Recording Secretary: Mel Ratch. Treasurer: Phil Mighdoll, Soph., Pres.; Amy Aronson, Soph., Representative; Fred Schubert and Carol Williamson for the juniors; Ed Fernworth, Senior Class Representative . . . senior class presidential election ends in tie . . . a new election and George May reelected to preside over the 62 who are left . . . mud sea reappears . . . students walk the plank . . . repairing behind Coe Hall but mud remains . . . C. and C. sponsors Actor's Repertory Group in "The Adding Machine" . . . the gym is the theater . . . May 15 . . . 3rd Annual Open House . . . hundreds tour grounds and hear chorus concert . . . Dad Vail Regatta . . . State U. wins a distinction . . . the only crew not to come in last when participating for the first time . . . Exams again . . . the agonizing exams . . . June 3 . . . Freshmen sponsor spring formal . . . "Une Soiree du Printemps" . . . M.M.'s band . . . colored spotlights on the fountains . . . coffee shop and Great Hall in candlelight and acres of chiffon.

"But we don't know how it got here, Mr. Rodin"

"Now what about the roads that need it?"

"Une Soiree du Printemps" . . . Faculty joins in.

Mel's Patty . . . the Crew mascot.
Summer 1960, a new name, State University of N. Y.—Long Island Center. August. Senior biology majors take first regular summer course required, of course. Ecology. Mr. Gilbert. Cutting down trees, counting blueberries, fleecing from bears. "Who has the poison ivy lotion?" Soil tests and temperature at 11 p.m. 200-page final reports. 8 hours a day. The Annex is home for six. The rain comes. A flood in Butler. ecology students turn janitors. Spend exhausting, expensive six weeks. It was Hell!

Only 834 more readings... for today.
ABOVE—Left to Right, Front Row: Kathy Buckley, Mario DeNigris, Mary Dawe, Grace Fukuhara, Barbara Andrew, Monica Findeis, Elaine Bartlett, Diane Bardenbach. Second Row: Gary Ackerman, Fred Barlack, Mike Aquillino, Carl Baron, Ed Baltzarsen, Harvey Factor, Mike Duffy, Mary Fedorys.

BELOW—Left to Right, Front Row: Linda Ferreri, Sandy Arms, Ruthann Brody, Linda Dear, Margie Cleary, Linda Bliden, Lucy Adinolfi, Valarie Furst, Susan Arno. Second Row: Flo Friedman, JoAnn Friedman, Steve Auerbach, Mike Field, Georgie Barber, Tim Chichester, Fred Chernomas.

Class of '64

Monday, September 19

... school year begins with Orientation... 198 freshmen... we are finally a four-year college... the usual rigmarole... pouring rain... soggy tours... afternoon seminars by major field... meet the faculty.

Registration... the two hour wait for I.D. photos... student activities meeting... the experienced ones return... we now have a senior class, even if there are only 46... monstrous lunch lines.

Mr. Lunsford new Associate Dean... Mrs. Ray, women's resident head... 21 new faculty members... Biology—Carlson, Howland, Tunik, and Williams... Nat. Sci. II replaced by Bio. 10... Nat. Sci. I finally abolished and in its place come Chem. 10 and Physics 10... Chemistry—Lepley and Schneider... Physics—Feingold... Engineering—Glasheen.
Mathematics—Bram, Malm, Martin and Miller . . . Social Science—Gosman, Parenti, Prouty and Sammel . . . program extended to include history, economics and political theory . . . Languages and Humanities—Mrs. Coleman, Goodman, O’Neil and Pequigney . . . Russian offered for the first time . . . English I returns to replace Art and Music . . . Seniors finally get to take the mysterious I.D.S. . . . 16 become well-dressed part-time students, spend mornings “observing” in the high school classroom.

Many familiar faces missing, including 8 profs . . . campus still growing . . . engineering wing added to the Butler buildings . . . student lounge and faculty coffee shop become classrooms . . . STATESMAN, Polity and yearbook offices move to the annex . . . “Recreation Hall” opened for social and athletic activities.
The social whirl begins as usual, a movie the first week, and a square dance the second. Established clubs greet new members, and look in vain for former ones. State Troopers revitalized through freshman effort. Curtain and Canvas sponsors an evening with the Royal Ballet. Actors Repertory Workshop comes to campus with "The Skin of Our Teeth." Newman Club presents the third annual Halloween Dance. "Before and After Slenderella" steals the show. George May and Mary Lou Linnell work on ring design as seniors visit Balfour plant. Crew practice underway. Flag football also. Cross country schedule canceled. No interest. Miss Masucci initiates program for girls. Council for Political Inquiry established under Al Roedlein. Debates and guest speakers planned. Work on Stony Brook campus proceeds rapidly. Academic Standing Committee announces new requirements for good standing.

Wide spread panic. Student body decreases. Executive Committee sponsors a concert by Theodore Ulman. Mr. Parenti speaks on "Party Structure and American Politics." In debate with political party representatives, Ring Committee recommends the College ring design approved, but the stone cut is petitioned. Freshman Class elections. Polynesian, motorcades and campaign matches. Ted Hajjar becomes President. Mike Nolfi elected Class Representative. "Our Id" hits the campus. Signs and cafeteria trays disappear. Parking Lot C mysteriously closed "for repairs." Men's dorm invaded by the girls. Panty raid? Rival college decorates our fire hydrants with polka dots. The Instrumental Group gives its first concert. Student teachers begin teaching. Mr. Rosenberg and Mr. Gardner take over the observing. S.C.A.'s "Turkey Trot" is a howling success.
Physical Society forms ... Curtain and Canvas trip to "West Side Story" creates controversy ... too few tickets, too much money ... Movie Committee keeps Friday nights filled ... movies often shown on TV several weeks later ... Actors Repertory Workshop returns with "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere ... Polity meeting called to decide the stone cut for the ring ... no quorum ... no decision ... State Troopers formally approved ... George Barber is President ... Nassau Community College, Webb Institute, Adelphi, St. Johns and Queens Community suddenly lose their banners and signs ... they mysteriously appear at noon in the cafeteria ... Mr. David Farrell coaches the basketball team—the Soundsmen ... we lose our first game to Staten Island ... visions of the past and future.

Christmas vacation near ... heavy snowfalls ... the traditional Christmas tree is decorated in Coe Hall Foyer ... trees also in the cafeteria and Great Hall ... Dean Austin's boat and Mr. Rodin's car stay put but a tradition lives on ... the upperclassmen do it again ... Coe Hall Foyer has a sleigh and gifts ... and Santa Claus ... in a rather unusual setting ... Jim Donady resigns from yearbook and ring committees ... George May takes over ... staff begins rush to meet the January 1 deadline.

First a car ... then a boat ... and now ...

We should have gotten the unbreakable ones.

Couldn't you wait, Santa?
"Don’t look at the music, look at me."

The Senior Board plans a dinner dance at the Thatched Cottage for seniors... only Senior Board members buy tickets... no dance... the Executive Committee runs toy drive for neglected youngsters... gifts pour in... the fourth annual Christmas party... College Chorus gives its fifth concert... Slater provides an “unusual treat” after the party... strawberry punch and cookies... the coffee shop overflows... last day of classes canceled because of snow... Second Annual Yuletide Ball still a success... Newman Club, S.C.A., and J.S.O. sponsor it this year... music by Mel Morris... a needed two-week vacation begins.

"Carol of the Bells”... again?

Eager students rush for the goodies.
On the less social side . . . Dr. Thomas Irvine appointed Dean of the Engineering School . . . and news of Mrs. Coe's death . . . the big question on campus . . . . "What will happen to the white house?" . . . Heald Report issued . . . tuition for all State schools . . . encouraging words for the senior social science and humanities majors . . . there will be a liberal arts program . . . someday . . . newly appointed President of the Long Island Center, John F. Lee, arrives . . . moves into Mrs. Coe's house . . . the heat is on . . . pre-exam exodus . . . student teachers spend free mornings catching up . . . seniors complain that I.O.S. is still a mystery . . . semester exams!

Classes resume . . . speculation about commencement begins . . . 35 seniors have portraits taken . . . classes held in men's lounge and Dean Olsen's office . . . many profs change courses and sections . . . faculty research grants announced . . . Dr. Kramer receives $13,000 to study pigeons . . . Dr. Ramirez and research team from India, Sweden, Israel and Japan engaged in study of phosphorus . . . Carlson also receives a grant as do Lepley, Schneider, Levin and Sammel . . . Scienco faculties continue series of seminars in biology, chemistry and physics . . . Mrs. Daskin joins the Chemistry Department as Assistant Instructor.

Dr. Ramirez and his assistants.
 STATESMAN vanishes from the college scene... editor trouble... they can't stay off probation... basketball closes the season with a perfect record... crew practice begins again... the girls defeat Nassau Community in volleyball... new clubs established... Astronomical Society under Bob Victor and Chemical Society directed by Leo Zafonte... Curtain and Canvas offers Carnegie Hall concerts, "Hedda Gabler"... STATESMAN re-appears for the first time since Christmas... March 8... bridge team defeats Post and Hofstra... class and club yearbook photos taken in frigid weather... mass cutting... with a reason... Biology Department becomes Division of Biological Sciences.

"And this bus is staying in the city for dinner."

State tops Hofstra in bridge match.
Fort Schuyler Glee Club gives concert ... Mr. Erk encouraged ... freshman class to number 250 next year ... construction of geodesic domes announced to accommodate the invasion ... Story Brook well on the way with 5 buildings going up ... seniors busy with plans for next year ... medical school, teaching, graduate work and industry ... many foresee another year at Oyster Bay ... humanities and social science majors find they will get a B.S. instead of a B.A. for this year ... exam schedule announced ... seniors have exams crammed into the first week without a breather... new well sunk beside Coe Hall to provide water for the school... stone of the University ring finally goes to a vote ... faceted by a narrow margin ... controversy and petitions ... a new vote and the stone cut is optional ... campaigning begins for next year ... no candidates for some offices ... several candidates unopposed ... interest focused on contest for Moderator ... Mel Reich accused of incompetence as Treasurer this year ... returns with pamphlets criticizing his opponent the day before elections ... heat in the campaign builds ... George May's "Sub-Deacons" appear on the bulletin board ... senior feelings about their four years and the countdown to commencement ... Carol Williamson elected Moderator; Pat Glenn, Barbara Englert and Connie McCormack become Polity officers ... class officers also elected ... State has its first crew win of the year as J. V. takes Clark ... Dad Vail not so successful ... news released that the Honor Society will not be established this year ... seniors comment—"They did it to us again."

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Here I am a senior and they still won't tell me who this guy Aristotle is.

State U. gets a well

Ever get that old feeling?
Senior biology majors give seminars on research before faculty and students. Marv Rosenberg and George May take top prizes in painting division of Annual Art Contest. Las Peltly, Bruce Gallagher and Al Shuttleworth in photography. MaryLou Lionells in sculpture. Bridge team has undefeated year. State Trouppers begin casting for next year. Exams rapidly approaching. Speculation on the number of graduates mounts. Intercollegiate sports a major controversy. First successful Polity Meeting called. 263 students argue the pros and cons. The budget is approved. Announcement of summer practice teaching and methods for senior soc. and humanities majors. Sophomore Challenge has its second year. Class of ’61 again victorious. Faculty play the seniors in softball. The “old men” lose and seniors keep their crown. Exams begin. Seniors sit tight as final grades begin rolling in. MaryLou Lionells throws a senior party. Everyone combs. Faculty recommends 25 for the degree. Preparations for the Spring Formal near completion. The hiring and firing of Mel Morris’ band by frosh creates quite a stir. Frosh cry “monopoly.” “Good entertainment” is the other view.
Class of '64 throws the fourth annual Spring Formal.... Lightning brightens the sky but the rain stays away.... three bands.... floral motif in Great Hall and Coffee Shop but everyone stays outside.... fountains glow under colored lights.... combo in the Italian Gardens is the main attraction.... underclassmen say good-by for the summer.... graduation rehearsal on Saturday.... prayers for good weather.... seniors finally get their class rings.... Dean Austill's barbecue later.... sentimentality reigns supreme as four years draw to a close.
student organizations 1961
Executive Committee of the Student Polity

Officers
Rosemarie Capone (Moderator), Mel Reich (Treasurer), Cornelia McCormack (Corr. Secretary), Ann Moellinger (Rec. Secretary).

Class Presidents
Fred Schubert ('62), Phil Mighdoll ('63), George May ('61), Ted Hadjar ('64).

Moderator
Rosemarie Capone

Class Representatives
Amy Aronson ('63), Mike Nofi ('64), Ed Farnworth ('61), Carol Williamson ('62).
Art

Coordinator
Carol Williamson

Lectures
Maddie Fischer

Music
Carl Baron

Movies
Doug Hlinka, John Unrath.

Cultural Subcommittees
Orientation Board

Left to Right, Front Row: Amy Aronson, Nancy Newell, Mary Lou Lionells. Second Row: Mike Cruty, Mal Reich, Marvin Rosenberg, Ronnie Warmbier, George May (Chairman).

Election Board

Left to Right: Tod Fowler, Doug Hlinka (Chairman), Lois Ginsberg.
Chorus

Left to Right, Front Row: Dr. Frank Erik (Director), Margaret Warner, Pat Muccio, Monica Findweis, Eileen Hickey, Burt Marks, George Barber, Gordon Little, Maddie Welser, Audrey Hopkins, Hildegarde Kurmahl, Donna Little (Accompanist), Second Row: Charlotte Dahlstrom, Luna Sheeter, Phyllis Russo, Mike Noff, George Moy, Glenn Sharrack, Judy Intrator, Fran Luciano, Nita Mosquera, Third Row: Merrily Waido, Barbara Polivy, Margot Fuhrman, Judy Ferrey, Tony Haug, Steve Auerbach, Art Whalen, Bob Kiesling, Susan Arna, Murial Benter, Ginny Nelson, Fourth Row: Sylvia Schantz, Roberta (Clyde) McCullough, Mary Jayne Jennettich, Brian Kiefer, Victor Neuwirth, Bruce Gallagher, Jim Pecoraro, Ann Kurz, Eleanor Maxwell, Judy Stout.

Instrumental Group

Left to Right: Lois Ginsberg, Judy Intrator, Carl Baron, Burt Marks, Mr. Issac Nemiroff (Director), Tom Jones, Ruthann Brody, Steve Auerbach, Richard Fowber, Bob Hill.

STATESMAN

L. to R.: Jack Mattice [Sports Editor], Judy Sheppes [Associate Editor], Mary Lou Lionells [Copy Editor], Lois Ginsberg [Editor-in-Chief], Arlene Jacobs [Business Manager].
Standing (L to R.): Pat Mucciollo (Editor 1960-61), Mary Federoff (Editor 1958-59)
Seated: George May (Coordinating and Layout Editor), Barbara Engleit (Editor 1959-60), Marylou Lionells (Editor 1957-58).

Student Christian Association


Newman Club

Council for Political Inquiry

First Row (L. to R.): Maddy Fischer, Vivian Mackin, Judy Slechta, Sarah Liebowitz, Al Ronecklein, Ken Lonske. Second Row: Mary Lou Lionells, Fred Schubert, Jim Kelly, Mike Davidson, Hank Liers, Mr. Donald Goodman (Advisor).

Jewish Student Organization

State
Troupers


Chemical Society

Curtain and Canvas

First Row (L. to R.): Grace Fukuhara, Lucy Adinolfi, Judy Farley.
Second Row: Pat Muccio, Carol Wehrman, Phyllis Hauben, Mike Nefi, Glenn Sherrock, Gene Dailey.

Physical Society

Standing: Robert Stepleman, Peter Zimmer, Bill Pettingill, Eric Kadel, Steve Holler, Bill Margulies, Charlie Norwood, Brian Kiefer, Bob Staub, Bill Thompson, Dick Blumhagen. Seated: Jeff Borr, Jeffrey Raskin, Linda Bleeker, Norman Wixon, Bill Muller, Barbara Campion, Mike Cruty (President), Bill Kropac, Karl Mamola.

Astronomical Society

Women’s Dormitory Board

First Row (L. to R.): Florence Hershberger (President), Linda Biden, Carol Williamson. Second Row: Linda Dear, Lois Ginsberg, Mary lou Lionellis, Marion Eisenstein.

Men’s Dormitory Board

Fall

(L. to R.): Bob Kiesling, Bob Victor (President), Eric Knufke, Mel Reich, Mel Morris.

Spring

Standing (L. to R.): Gerry Goldstein (President), Jack Mattice, Harry Waltz, Steven Heller, Bill Margulies. Kneeling: Joel Bergman.

Track and Field
Basketball

Varsity


J. V.

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[L. to R.]: Tom Castoldi, Doug Kern, Peter Zimmer, Bill Pattingill, Carl Baron, Lenny Spivak.
Left to Right, Front Row: George May (President), Nancy Nevole.
Second Row: Marylou Lionells (Secretary), Jesse Nicholson, Doug Hlinke. Absent—Delores Baker (Treasurer).
graduates and commencement 1961
Dolores Baker
B.S. Physics

Kathleen Barrett
B.S. Biology

Diane Bogardus
B.S. Social Science
Gail Bolz
B.S. Humanities

Rosemarie Capone
B.S. Mathematics

Frank Carr
B.S. Physics
Marie Collins
B.S. Chemistry

Patrick Crean
B.S. Chemistry

Patricia Cullen
B.S. Social Science
June Dawson
B.S. Biology

William Hahl
B.S. Mathematics

Douglas Hlinka
B.S. Biology
Marie Hoff
B.S. Humanities

Hildegard Kurnol
B.S. Mathematics

Marylou Lionells
B.S. Biology
Gordon Little
B.S. Humanities

Cecelia Maiwald
B.S. Social Science

George May
B.S. Biology
Nancy Nevole  
B.S. Biology

Jesse Nicholson  
B.S. Chemistry

Carl Schulz  
B.S. Physics
Robert Victor
B.S. Physics

Robert Walker
B.S. Social Science

Ronald Warmbier
B.S. Social Science
Senior Class Activities

DELORES BAKER
Dean’s List 4; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Board 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Newman Club 3, Secretary 1, 2.

KATHLEEN BARRETT
Chorus 1; Newman Club 1; Beta Phi 1, 2.

DIANE BOGDUS
Dean’s List 3; Beta Phi 1, 2.

GAIL BOLZ
Newman Club 1.

ROSEMARIE CAPONE
Word Melville Valedictory Award 4; Dean’s List 3, 4; Moderator of the Student Purity 3, 4; Class President 2; STATESMAN Social Editor 1; Student Safety Committee 3, 4; Math. Club 1; Political Inquiry 4; Beta Phi 1, 2.

FRANK CARR
STATESMAN 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club Vice-President 1, Treasurer 2; Math. Club 1; Political Inquiry 4; Christmas Entertainment 2; Dorm. Board President 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIE COLLINS
Chorus 1.

PATRICK CREAN
STATESMAN Sports Editor 1, 2, 2; Dorm. Board President 3; Basketball 1, 2; Crew 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA CULLEN
Newman Club 1, 2; State Troopers 1.

JUNE DAWSON
STATESMAN 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM HAHN

DOUGLAS HLINKA
Class Representative 3; Senior Board 4; Election Board Chairman 4; Movie Committee 3, Chairman 4; STATESMAN 1, 2, Associate Editor 3; Newman Club 4; Christmas Entertainment 3; Basketball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIE HOFF
Dean’s List 4; Chorus 1, 4; Newman Club 1, 2.

HILDEGARDE KURNOL
Chorus 1, 2, 4; Math. Club 3; Christmas Entertainment 2, 3.

MARYLOU LIONELLS
Dean’s List 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, 4; Senior Board 4; Orientation Board 2, 4; Art Committee 4, Chairman 3; SPECULA 3, Senior Editor 4; STATESMAN 1, Editor-in-Chief 2, Copy Editor 3, 4; State Troopers 1; Political Inquiry 4; Math. Club 1; Christmas Entertainment 1; Beta Phi 2; President 1; Dorm Board 3; Public Relations Officer 2, 4.

GORDON LITTLE
Chorus 1, 2, 4; President 3; Kappa Sigma Pi 1, 2; Crew Captain 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

CECELIA MAIWALD
Dean’s List 3, 4.

GEORGE MAY
Dean’s List 3; Class President 3, 4; Senior Board 4; Orientation Board 2, Chairman 3, 4; Election Board 2; Movie Committee 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; SPECULA 3, Layout and Coordinating Editor 4; STATESMAN 3, 4; Art Editor 1; Art and Photography Editor 2; Student Safety Committee 3, 4; Newman Club 3, 4; President 1, 2; State Troopers 1; Christmas Entertainment 2, 4; Kappa Sigma Pi Chaplain 1.

NANCY NEVOL
Dean’s List 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Senior Board 4; Orientation Board 3, 4; SPECULA 3; STATESMAN 2, Feature Editor 1; Newman Club 1, 2; State Troopers Secretary 1; President 2; Christmas Entertainment 2, Chairman 1; Beta Phi 1, 2.

JESSE NICHOLSON
Dean’s List 3, 4; Senior Board 4; Election Board 3; Intramurals 1, 3.

CARL SCHULZ
Political Inquiry 4; Intramurals 3, 4. (Transferred September, 1959)

ROBERT VICTOR
STATESMAN 3, 4; Astronomical Society President 4; Dorm. Board Secretary-Treasurer 3; President 4.

RONALD WARMBERG
Dean’s List 4; Class Secretary 3; Orientation Board 2, 3, 4; Dorm. Board Secretary-Treasurer 2; Crew 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD WILSON
Math. Club 3; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4. (Transferred September, 1958)
Sunday, June 4 ... a hot, humid day ... 1:30 p.m. ... cars begin streaming into the campus ... chorus members gather in the Coffee Shop to rehearse ... seniors and faculty arrive ... the donning of caps and gowns ... searching for safety pins ... mirrors everywhere ... the chorus in red robes ... borrowed from Adelphi ... faculty robing in the Great Hall ... gold tassels, hoods with colored bands ... Jeke receives an orchid from the Class ... newspaper reporters and photographers arrive ... the chorus warms up ... lining up in the court yard ... faculty join in at the patio ... waiting ... Professor Fiez ... Marshall ... the procession begins ... Mrs. Erk at the organ ... "Pomp and Circumstance, No. 1" ... chorus leads ... seniors and faculty follow ... Executive Committee members distribute programs ... 2:30 p.m. ... Commencement begins.
Invocation and prayer . . . . Monsignor McGinley, President of Fordham . . . . the National Anthem . . . . the Chorus . . . . "Pioneers O Pioneers . . . . Are there some of us to droop and die? . . . . All the past we leave behind, fresh and strong the world we seize" . . . . four movements and 19 minutes . . . . Dr. Harold Taylor . . . . former President of Sarah Lawrence College . . . . address to the graduates . . . . "the need to educate all youth . . . . if test scores are low, teachers are needed who can raise them . . . . less talk of competition with the Russians . . . . fewer celebrations of the Civil War and more work for integration . . . . more teachers and fewer soldiers . . . . Let us lead the world in idealism, and trust in mankind to follow."
President Lee speaks . . . seen by most students and graduates for the first time . . . letters of congratulations from those not attending . . . Governor Rockefeller, President Hamilton, Mr. Carlin, Mr. Moore, and the President of North Carolina State University . . . next on the program . . . presentation of the Gift of the Class of 1961 by Class President George May . . . an opportunity for the graduates to speak . . . the opportunity lost . . . seniors forgotten as President Lee skips the presentation . . . introduces Judge Sullivan . . . Chairman of the Council . . . presentation of the Ward Melville Valedictory Award . . . "great books of the sciences and humanities" . . . Miss Rosemarie Capone, the recipient . . . permitted to stand in her place . . . few in the audience can see her . . . seniors forgotten again.
Presentation of the candidates for the degree . . . . Dean Olsen . . . . his only opportunity to speak . . . .
2 sentences . . . . conferring of the degrees . . . . twenty-five receive the Bachelor of Science . . . .
17 in science, 8 in liberal arts . . . . graduated shift
their tassels to the left . . . . the benediction . . . .
Reverend van Dusen, President of Union Theological
Seminary . . . . the recessional . . . . "Triumphal
March" . . . . seniors cluster to look at the "parch-
ment" . . . . "We finally made it!" . . . . univer-
classmen, families and faculty gather . . . . con-
gratulations . . . . cameras kept busy . . . . Miss
McMahon rounds up the caps and gowns . . . .
questions about the class gift . . . . an illuminated
outdoor bulletin board . . . . "Will you still pre-
sent it?" . . . . the reception in the Italian Gardens
. . . . parents exposed to George's punch and
cookies . . . . final good-byes . . . . a brief touch
of sentiment . . . . well-known feelings of disap-
pointment in the program . . . . the parking lots
empty . . . . College 1957-1961 is over for 1/6 of
the original class.

"We made it!"

"It's all over now"
A model of the future . . . Stony Brook . . . many students, larger faculty, enriched programs, more degrees, increased facilities, widened scope, infinite potential . . . .

Mr. Ward Melville, the man who makes it all possible.
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