

# SUCOLIAN

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Official Student Newspaper Of State University College On Long Island

Oyster Bay

November 5, 1958

## New Year.. New Students Same Old Grind

Now that the school year is once again in full swing and everyone walks around campus with that familiar "Do you know what he's talking about?" expression, aside from becoming acquainted with new work, everyone is making new friends. There are plenty of new people to meet. The freshman class numbers 168, more than twice the number of upperclassmen.

This year's frosh come to us from many different schools all over the state and a few even from other states. Though they have greatly diversified backgrounds, their goals are similar; a future in math science or engineering.

To make these entering Freshmen feel at home and to help them to know the school, the Faculty and the other students, an orientation program was initiated. For this purpose an orientation committee was set up composed of six Faculty members and eight upperclassmen. Head of the Faculty division was Mr. Levin. The Sophomores, Elizabeth Joyce, Michael Coglianese, Marv Lou Lionells, Rosemarie Capone, Ronald Warmbier, Eugene Dailey, George Many and chairman Arthur Whelan would help the Freshmen acquaint themselves with the College community in the brief space of one week. A schedule of events was drawn up which served to keep the students interested and busy.

After the residents moved in on Sunday, September 14, there was a buffet supper served on the patio. This was followed by a general meeting of the resident students. That night the first of a series of

record hops was held. These informal mixers followed the planned activities of each day.

Monday marked the arrival of the commuting students. The class as a whole was greeted by addresses by Dean Olsen and Dean Austill. Afterwards tours of the campus were conducted by Orientation Board members. The activities of Monday afternoon on Tuesday morning were not as pleasant as the preceding ones because at these times placement exams were given, but the function of the orientation program was to give the students a taste of college life and work is definitely an integral part. Tuesday afternoon there was an orientation seminar and a meeting of the freshmen class followed by a picnic supper and a movie in the Great Hall. Wednesday greeted the new class with more placement tests and another seminar.

Thursday the only freshman activities were appointments at the Health Office and getting their first glimpse of the sophomore class as the upperclassmen arrived en masse for registration. Friday morning was frosh registration at last and each new student became a part of the college community. That afternoon the first meeting of the entire student body was held. This was followed by a picnic supper and a square dance which was a definite social success.

Finally, the tea on Sunday held by the faculty wives, wound up a very pleasant and memorable start of each freshman's college career.

## Soph Officers

The Sophomore class has once again set a precedent by electing the first class officers in the one year history of the College. Elections were held at the first class meeting, September 18. Al Ratto was awarded the office of President; Rose Capone, Vice-president; Marylou Lionells, Secretary; and Elizabeth Joyce, Treasurer.

Due to the resignation of Mr. Ratto new elections were held on October 21. Miss Capone was chosen as the new President and Ed Farnworth is the new Veep. The other officers retained their titles.

These officers shall serve throughout the academic year 1958-59. Their work thus far has been confined to drawing up the rules governing Freshman elections and working with the Frosh officers to make up a draft of a Constitution for Student government.

The views and outlook of the Sophomore officers summed up by Miss Capone in these words; "I feel our outlook is a very optimistic one. We hope that all will help to realize it. Many seem to mumble the words 'lack of class organization' in one form or other but we should all realize that we are united if only in the fact that it is the duty of each and every one of us to take a good hold of our responsibilities towards our education, our school, and ourselves. We must put every effort into making this school year, and the next two years, as successful as possible.

I don't mean to imply that we should be like the child having no sense of judgement, who, when offered a piece of candy, will take a bite which is much too big to chew and will proceed only to regurgitate. We should, not like the child, but as mature individuals and as a unified Sophomore class, work together toward future maturation and development, both as individuals and as an integral part of the whole which constitutes this institution. We should all take a small bite of the projects and problems which will confront us and proceed to chew, swallow and digest this little bit as well as we can. We may not feel that we have accomplished much but I'm sure that an accumulation of little bites, well digested, will add up to a successful college career for us all.

We need some starting point and that point is directly ahead of us -- the establishment of an organized student government. From this point let us proceed."

## Masque Ball

The second Annual Fall Dance was sponsored by the women of Beta Phi and held Saturday Nov. 1 in the Great Hall.

The theme was Halloween, with multitudes of pumpkins, gourds, squash and cornstalks cleverly arranged around the room. One would hardly have recognized the familiar lecture hall.

The dance was a masquerade with costumes being optional. Approximately one third of the fifty eight couples in attendance wore costumes. The varying attire ran from vampires to clowns with Maverick's and flappers in between.

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## DEAN MEETS UPPER CLASS RESTATES SCHOOL'S AIMS

Yesterday afternoon Dean Olsen called the Sophomores together for a meeting in the Great Hall. The purpose of the meeting, explained Dean Olsen, was to illuminate the College's position with respect to the recent misapprehensions of the Sophomore Class. It was brought to his attention that many Sophomores regarded the curriculum as existing expressly for the purpose of reducing their class to a minimum.

## Soph Impressions

Early each morning, driving along 25 A on the way to school, I wave soberly at SUCOLI's alumni turning smartly into the Post campus. I drive on towards the college, joining the fleet of cars which turns obediently at each State University College on Long Island direction sign. Entering the parking lot, I squeeze my B parking sticker bearing Jaguar between two generous C stickers, sardine style.

I smile happily at some of my classmates and stalk up the path to Coe Hall. In the cafeteria I join that self-conscious island of Sophomores within the sea of eager Freshmen. We sit and count noses..... 1, 2, 3, ....72, 73. All here! We look at each other bravely and make silent resolutions.

On the way to my first class I peek into a Nat. Sci. I laboratory. Athletic Freshmen, and Sophomores, are scrambling on top of the workbenches and swinging energetically at each other with lead bobs. Fortunately, these bobs are attached to the benches with thin, but strong twine, and the lead bobs do not quite connect with the intended targets. The lab instructor looks up at me. I ask: "Are we going to do this too in the Physics 20 lab?"

"This is too advanced for you people." is the reply. Oh, well. I walk into a classroom. Twenty indignant Freshman faces stare at me. Wrong room! I enter the Sophomore bastion... Humanities II. After an enlightening lecture and discussion, I return to the cafeteria for the mid-day meal. A threatening group of Freshmen advance on me. "You will vote for me in the elections?" I explain that Sophomores cannot vote for Freshman class

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The aim of the College, explained Mr. Olsen, is to prepare qualified students to become educated, competent and able in their fields of endeavor. In addition, the College has the obligation to the citizens of the State of New York to provide teachers of Science and Mathematics who will be leaders in their fields. It is the responsibility of the students to understand and fulfill their part in achieving these ends. The College provides a Faculty which exemplifies these qualities and a program or curriculum which is designed to guide the students towards the attainment of these chosen ends. This Faculty, this program and the students are intimately involved in the success of this institution. The link between the College, the Faculty, and the students is the program designed by the Faculty. In order to improve the effectiveness of the program it must necessarily be adaptable and changeable.

To this end, it is the duty of the Sophomore Class to communicate with the Faculty and Administration, either through class discussion or through its officers, its problems, criticisms and suggestions pertaining to the curriculum.

It is unfortunate that because of the hasty and unheralded opening of this College, some unqualified students were admitted. The College felt that it is often very difficult to tell from past performance whether a student will be able to apply himself successfully to the rigors of college studies. The State University's motto; "Let Each Become All He Is Capable Of Being", governed the College's decision to accept a number of students who had not completed all the academic requirements. It is for this reason that

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## Frosh Hold Elections

The electing of freshman class officers took place on Monday, October 26. The ballots were counted in the Great Hall on the following Thursday in the presence of the candidates or their representatives and members of the student body. Thomas Bergin, a graduate of St. Dominick's High School in Oyster Bay was elected president. Ellen Joyce, the third member of that family to matriculate at SUCOLI, was elected Vice-President. Alice Lieberman won, by a wide margin, the secretarial post of the freshman class. Hank Liers was awarded the office of treasurer. Both the

secretary and treasurer are graduates of Mephah High School in Bellmore.

The counting of the ballots ended an eventful two week period which began with the announcement of the candidates. The appearance of campaign posters, buttons and personal electioneering marked this period.

The rules governing the elections were drawn up by a committee consisting of Elizabeth Joyce, George May and J. Rodger Morphet. This committee, headed by Miss Joyce was appointed by Dean Austill. In the main, the candidates abided by the regulations set forth. However, due to a misunderstanding of the regulations, infractions were perpetrated by some candidates necessitating action by the board.

Interestingly, the one campaign procedure that seemed the most

unimportant to the candidates, turned out to have quite important results. Many of the candidates seemed to underestimate the value of the assembly at which they gave their prepared speeches. Not having any platform, they believed that there was really nothing to say. The campaign assembly was for many the first opportunity to view the candidates. Needless to say the results of these speeches were quite illuminating. The impressions made on the students at this meeting probably determined their vote.

The SUCOLIAN congratulates the winners and gives its sincere hope that they may carry out the business of the freshman class in the best custom of the College; to this end the staff volunteers themselves to assist them in any way possible.

# Sucolian



**J. Rodger Morphet** ..... Editor in Chief  
**Marylou Lionelli** ..... Copy Editor  
**Patrick Green** ..... Sports Editor  
**Henri Smit** ..... Business Manager  
**Professor Fless** ..... Faculty Advisor

**Contributors:** Frank Carr, Paul Coleman, Eugene Delley, Michael Davidson, June Dawson, Joan Develin, Madeleine Flecher, Janet Fishman, Mary Flandorfer, Patricia Gardner, Jay Glasser, Patricia Glenn, Lois Ginsberg, Jason Grosz, Dennis Jamieson, Cornelia McCormack, Ann Meilinger, Nancy Nevole, Judith Patchell, Lester Paldy, Penelope Peine, Janet Rose, Glenn Shastock, Carol Ann Stiefert.

It is the purpose of THE SUCOLIAN to provide the College community with news and information pertinent to the community; to represent student opinion on campus affairs; and to present to its readers an accurate picture of all campus activities. It is the policy of this paper to represent student opinions on campus affairs through its editorials. This involves an interpretation and, perhaps, a misinterpretation on the part of the editorial board.

The editorial board strives, therefore, to present to you for your acceptance or rejection fairminded and unbiased interpretations of student affairs.

Students also have the use of this newspaper for airing their opinions. The editorial board hopes that you will contribute to the "letters-to-the-editor" column for this purpose.

## IS THIS JUSTICE?

With the celebration of Nameless Day on October 31, 1957 tradition was born. This tradition died the same day. The senseless and offensive conduct of a few students that day forced the deletion of Nameless Day from the College calendar. On this unceremonious note the wheels of tradition came to a halt.

Affairs are in a sorry state when grown men and women must be treated as children. Such punitive action reminds us of primary school. It also raises the question whether it is fair to punish many for the actions of a few.

## ELECTIONS

October was election time at the College. Sophomore and freshman officers have been elected not without some grumbling within the ranks. Opinions in each class could be summarized as follows:

**Freshmen:** election regulations were too strict;

**Sophomores:** election regulations were too lax.

After considering the facts we feel that the freshman regulations were strict, but this was only because the sophomore class had learned (the hard way) the consequences of slipshod elections. The election committee surely must have felt that the results of the freshman elections more than justified the means.

There were flaws in the election procedure, but mistakes can always be righted. In all probability new election rules will be criticized by the next freshman class, but success and approval will depend on how well we correct our errors now.

The staff of this newspaper will welcome any students wishing positions on it. Assistance is needed in every area from copy typing to feature writing. If you are interested come to the Sucolian office on the third floor Rm. 351 after 3:00 any day.

## Coe-Operations

by Penny & Jan

With this first issue of the SUCOLIAN, we bring you the first of a series of reports on Coe-Operations. By telling you each issue "who's who and what's what", you, the reading public, will be kept up to date on everything and anything you may have missed will be brought to your attention.

### COE OPERATIONS

**Penny & Jan**  
 Congratulations to the new sophomore and frosh class officers. Here are our wishes for long and successful reigns.

Received the casualty lists for the first month of football! Ed Farnworth and Richie Sellentin top it. Easy, boys!

Due to lack of space we can not print the Nat. Sci. casualty list here. For your own copy consult the student directory.

All the students are planning research into a rapidly disappearing art--SLEEP! (The practical application method, of course)

It's good to see all the clubs getting under way. It is now possible for all those who want to dramatize, debate, be a Newman or a Hill-el to vent their repressed desires with soul mates who have similar tastes.

### ATTENTION DRAMA CLUB

We have it on good sources that Mr. Endleman is quite anxious to advise and guide you in your ventures. Why not look him up?

Sorry to say that sick bay has already made a claim. The unfortunate one is Jean Andrews, who suffered for a week with tonsillitis. (Unkindest cut of all was that she had to miss two whole days of classes. Is there no justice?) Glad to see it's gone.

It does our hearts good to watch all the frosh intellectuals constantly striving to improve their minds. Recently it has been through unlimited outside reading--Mad, Donald Duck.....

The new \$64,000 question asked by visitors after two hours of touring the campus, 'Oh, you mean this isn't C.W. Post?'

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE:

-----Joyce sisters' hair

-----Dorm Boys' habits: now they iron.

-----Coe Hall's twisting paths have become little Hollywood Boulevards. It was nicer when we could refer to them as Lover's Lanes (Wonder how they every acquired that title?)

Black Magic.....Math II

Fever.....See Mrs. Van

Steam Heat.....Wishful Thinking in

Boys' dorm

Stupid Cupid.....No Comment

Ring on my finger.....Think I'll quit

school and get

married

Tell me Why.....I can't get

Nat. Sci.

Star Dust.....Hindrance to measuring

Moon's diameter.

We're a success! Both sexes combined

efforts at the square dance and record hops.

## To-The Editor

In order to make the future nominations of class officers, more fair, I would like to make a suggestion for amending the present rules. As it now stands, a mob rushes out for nomination blanks and exasperates you into signing before you know who is actually seeking nomination. As an improvement, I suggest that one or two days be set aside for those interested to publish their names. In this way each student could see who is running before being "forced" into supporting anyone but his favorite candidate.

Ann Meilinger

### EDITORS MESSAGE

The editorial board encourages the student body to submit letters on any subject pertaining to student affairs. All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

## New Profs Welcomed Give Views on S. U.

### Mr. Lister

Mr. William Lister, new head of the math department, resident of Huntington, and father of three children, has obtained his graduate degree, master's and Ph. D. from Yale, attended Rutgers and Penn State, and served in the Navy for eighteen months.

Since the, he has taught at Brown and Yale, and was assistant Dean at Brown from 1956 to 1958.

The motivations that prompted his choice of State University College on Long Island were ones that made him think of the school as a new one with unique opportunities. He thinks of it as a potentially good school with students who are easy to work with. Before Mr. Lister's arrival here he naturally had some ideas about what to expect. Although, in this respect, he expected a weak student body, he was quickly impressed by the number of able students.

State University College, he feels, has a lot to offer in that it is a new school. In its freshness, its attributes are elasticity, new aims, and a large amount of responsibility resting with the students.

Sports such as fresh water fishing, golf, football, and softball appeal to him during his leisure hours, although he does not claim to be an ardent hobbyist.

### Mr. Bonner

Dr. Bonner got his B.A. degree at the University of Utah and his M.S. and Ph. D. degrees at Yale. One of the more important reasons why he came to this school was that he was excited by the idea of a new institution not tied down to tradition, and one that has a bright and promising future. Previously Dr. Bonner taught at Brooklyn College and Harvard University. He resides at Greenlawn, L.I.; his chief hobby is music. Dr. Bonner plays violin in chamber groups and enjoys listening to anything from Bach to Bartok. When asked about rock 'n' roll he was heard to say, "Although I have made attempts to make musical sense out of it, I can find no real music in it." Professor Bonner got a favorable impression of the students who he feels are extremely nice and eager to learn. This he attributes to the fact that the students, like faculty, want to help mold this institution into one of good repute. This being a science minded institution, Dr. Bonner would like to see it one where faculty are engaged in research, for he feels the students will benefit from this. When asked about the Campus, he would only say that it couldn't be described.

## Debating Club

On October 1, at 2:30, a preliminary organizational meeting of the Debating Club was held. This meeting dealt with organizational problems and plans for the future. Participants decided that the purpose of the club should be to develop the debating skill of its members and to sponsor debates on the intercollegiate level. Promising subjects considered for debate were those of a philosophic nature, e.g., a priori cognition. A debate was scheduled for the next meeting on October 14. The topic: "Resolved, that philosophers should be kings." The affirmative was represented by Bonnie Rudich, Howard Sosis, and Michael Lepp. The negative view was upheld by Dennis Jamieson, Jason Grosz and Paul Xavier. Mike Davidson, the organizer and temporary chairman, was moderator. The turnout at the first meeting was not as large as was expected, but though the present membership is small it is hoped that many more students will show an interest in a club that presents an opportunity for the development of argumentative skills and possible engagements in intercollegiate competition.

### Mr. Silverman

Mr. Joseph Silverman, one of State University College on Long Island's new Chemistry teachers received his education at Brooklyn College where he got a B.A. and Columbia University where he received a master's and Ph. D. After teaching at Brooklyn College, he decided on this school because he feels it has the chance to become truly great. Its educational program will be one in which he would like to participate and he finds he will have research facilities that could be put to very good use.

Although it is early to form a definite opinion, Mr. Silverman regards the students as having a good attitude and the ability to stand the strain of being pushed "into the cold water of college life."

While not formally trained as an educator, he believes strongly in certain classroom methods. He plans to teach the truth and to present a balanced picture of his subject and his profession.

His professional interests before teaching were in industrial research in pure and applied nuclear and radiation chemistry. For recreation he enjoys music, reading, and square dancing.

### Mr. Endleman

Mr. Robert Endleman, one of State University College on Long Island's new Social Science professors, comes well educated and experienced both generally and more specifically in the field of sociology. After receiving his undergraduate degree from the University of Toronto, Master's from the University of Wisconsin, and Ph. D. from Harvard, he taught for twelve years at Hofstra, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Harvard.

He chose this school because he felt that in its fresh start it had a great deal to offer. The students in attendance are enthusiastic curious, eager to learn, and unconventional enough to want to come to such a new school.

In the classroom, Mr. Endleman tries to draw his students out in order to develop their ability to use their own resources, rather than to feed them pre-digested knowledge.

As a commuter from Brooklyn Heights, his leisure hours are taken up by an interest in drama, music, and playing the piano.

## Newman Club

The first meeting of the Newman Club for the current year was held on September 30th at 3:30. Short in length, the meeting served as a preliminary to the regularly scheduled gatherings. The aim was to sign up new members and to acquaint them with the purpose and functions of the Newman Club. The President, George May, described briefly what the club hoped to achieve this year, and he welcomed any and all suggestions to help make the club a successful organization.

## Hillel Club

The Jewish students at Socoli are attempting to start a local Hillel club, an organization whose objectives for Jewish students are similar to those of the Newman Club, for Catholic students. There was a meeting on Tuesday October 14th of all interested students. Mel Morris was elected temporary chairman of the group. A committee was set up at this meeting, under the leadership of Jay Glasser, to write a constitution. As soon as this has been completed and approved by the college, the Hillel Club will start participating in such various activities as charitable work, co-sponsorship with the Newman Club of dances, and a possible hospitality program for Jewish resident students. More definite plans will be announced once the club is officially established.

### DORM CORNER

The alarm rings. You stretch out, almost fall out of bed trying to shut it off, when you realize: It's not my alarm, it's next door's. The eyes shut for the extra three seconds of sleep. It's only been five hours since the last snack-and-gab session ended. An 8:30 class - oh boy, must get up. Tumbling down, you crawl down the hall to the bathroom. (careful, don't walk into any walls or people!) Radios and lights go on ... This is to insure everyone's remaining awake long enough to dress, slide downstairs to hear George's "Good Morning" and have some "great coffee" (the term great is relative anyway; the coffee does awaken your fast dying spirit).

If you happen to be a boy (some of us are), then you must undergo a few additional trials. You have the long stimulating walk in the invigorating air and through the clean, clear mud from the stables to our main building. (Naturally, the mud is clean and clear, for the College wouldn't have it any other way.)

Your day has begun, or rather it moves along with you from class to class. Before you know it, classes are over. The delicious main meal has been eaten. Now you are ready to start on your homework. There are a few minor interruptions, however. Lana has called a meeting, and we must change our laundry. Once a week we have our sheets changed so that we can write home saying we're sleeping clean. Lana Shearer is president of the girls' dormitory government. Both dorms have instituted boards to run our exciting life. (Actually they help keep the voices down to a mild roar.) Assisting Lana, Flo Hershberger Veep, Judy Stout secretary, Pat Glenn and Elli Ranta 2nd and 3rd floor reps, respectively. Marylou Lionells, Public Relations Officer.

Corresponding to this, in the stables we have Frank Carr president and Marv Rosenberg vice-president, Bert Brosowsky secre-treas, and Mike Davidson, Gene Dailey, Mike Coglianese floor reps. The job of these two sets of intelligent people is to maintain quiet hours and enforce penalties for infraction of the rules (there's a long list of don'ts). We take off our hats to these people who are trying to run the affairs of state smoothly.

### MASQUE BALL

(Continued from page one)

The dance music was supplied by Mel Morris, a sophomore at Sucoli, and his band. Mel brought with him some five pieces including a piano, guitar, bass, clarinet and drums. The comments regarding this band were all enthusiastic, and the dancing continued to the last minute before one.

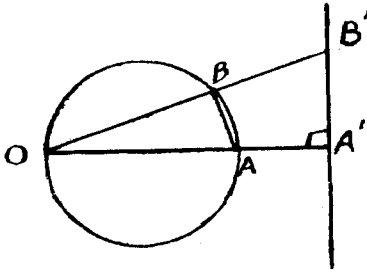
During the band's much needed rest, impromptu entertainment was supplied by some students. A piano rendition was volunteered by a friend of one of our "Alumni" with Burt Brosowsky and Sheldon Weinberg, two sophomores, doing a soft shoe. The dance was a great social as well as financial success, with everyone waiting for the next such occasion. We all hope it will be soon.

### Science Corner Peucellier's Cell

by Jason Grosz

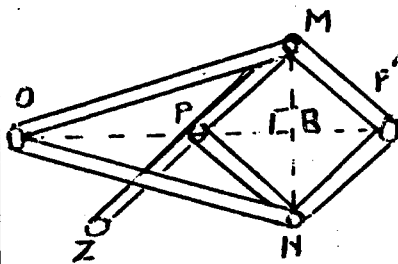
A straightedge is generally used to draw a straight line. However, a straightedge is of no use if it becomes chipped or bent. To devise an apparatus that can draw a straight line, but is not subject to wear that can destroy its usefulness, was long a problem occupying serious mathematicians. It was finally solved in 1864 by a French naval officer named Peucellier. His apparatus is called Peucellier's Cell.

To see how it works, we must first prove a mathematical fact.



In the diagram above, OA is a diameter of the circle and perpendicular to A'B'. Angle OBA = 90° because of angle inscribed in a semicircle is right. Hence, angle OBA = angle OA'B'. Since angle BOA equals itself, triangle OAB and OA'B' are similar and OA/OB = OB/OA', or the product OB.OB' is constant wherever B' is taken on the circle. Thus, if B' is taken on OB so that OB.OB' is constant, the locus of B' is a straight line.

Now we consider Peucellier's Cell itself. It is formed of six points, rigid rods arranged thus:



WHERE PM = MP = P'N = NP and OM=ON, O, P and P' being each equidistant from M and N, lie on the perpendicular bisector of MN and hence on a straight line. If OP and MN intersect at R, angle MRO is right. Thus, OP.OP' = (OR-OP).

(OR-OP) = (OR)² - (OP)² = (OM)² - (MP)² - (MP)² = (OM)² - (MP)². But OM and MP are constant, so (OM)² - (MP)² is constant also. Thus, if P is made to describe a circle through O, P' describes a straight line. To restrain P to a circle through O, we add another rod, pivoted at P and at a fixed point Z whose distance from O is the length of the rod ZP. Thus we have achieved straight-line motion. We should note that the rods need not be straight; only the distances between the pivots matter.

### ON THE ROAD

I am one of those fortunate individuals who commutes daily to State University. This is indeed a rich and rewarding experience.

A typical commuting day begins at the energetic hour of 7:30 A.M. At this time I greet the smiling, wide-awake faces of my "carpool" companions. There are six of us who generously share the meager expenses of running an automobile. We are all the best of friends and limit our friendly spats to six per day.

After the last person has been picked up, we merrily proceed into the peaceful traffic of quiet Hicksville. At this time it is difficult to refrain from pausing to admire the numerous traffic lights, the frequent trains and the friendly policemen of this enchanting village. Soon, however, we reach the open road of Route 106 and cruise along at a moderate speed of 60 MPH. We just manage to arrive at Coe Hall at 8:29 and leisurely flock to an inviting 8:30 class.

After a pleasant day of classes, we depart from the campus in the late afternoon. On this return trip everyone is in the best of spirits and the thrilling experiences of a fruitful day are related. About us are the essential elements which make our ride an unforgettable one: the artfully concealed radar traps, the smoothly paved roads and the sweet oror of cabbage farms, odor the radio comes the delicate tones of "Topsy, Part II" to complete the setting.

### Program Expands

Expansion and strengthening of State University's program to prepare teachers of science and mathematics has been announced by the University Trustees.

With the approval of the State Education Commissioner, The Board has directed establishment of a curriculum for the preparation of high school teachers of science and mathematics in the College for Teachers at Buffalo and the Teachers Colleges at Cortland, Oneonta, Oswego, and Plattsburgh beginning this fall.

The five colleges join the State University College on Long Island and the College for Teachers at Albany which have already been training which have already been preparing secondary school science and mathematics teachers.

With their combined facilities these State University colleges will be able to make major strides in meeting the critical shortage of teachers in the important high school subjects of science and mathematics.

# Manhattan Highlights

by Les Paldy

This is the first in a series of columns designed to keep you aware of things you might enjoy doing in Manhattan and, more specifically, to let you know what's going on there that you can afford even as a hungry S.U. student. We're not trying to cut the "New Yorker" out of the Oyster Bay market by reviewing everything that comes along, but we will mention certain things from time to time that might appeal to your interests.

The fall season has hit the big city with a whirl of new shows, art exhibitions, and good music. Down on 10th Street and 2nd Avenue at the Gate Theatre, "Heloise," a new version of the classic story of Heloise and Abelard, is drawing a lot of applause with its fresh approach and fine production. It's one of the best of the new plays, so just to be on the safe side you should buy tickets in advance. Shifting to the other end of town and to the Theatre East at 211 E. 60th Street, you can see "Death-watch," a new psychological drama by the most controversial of modern French dramatists, Jean Genet. M. Genet is quite a character, with the dubious distinction of having escaped from the French Foreign Legion and having spent some time in several of the better French prisons. In between prison sentences he still managed to write prize-winning plays and art critiques. Those of you who have never been to one of these "off-Broadway" theaters are really missing one of the more intriguing parts of Manhattan night life. They're small and drafty but the actors are young and enthusiastic, and the plays themselves can be a refreshing change from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

The Museum of Modern Art opened last week after a complete remodeling job. They'll have some interesting new exhibitions by contemporary artists as well as the old standbys, Picasso, Toulouse-Lautrec, and Van Gogh. If your tastes run to the more classic types, the Metropolitan Museum is showing an exhibition of American paintings. Both of these museums have inexpensive restaurants right in the building. Not a bad way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Carnegie Hall will be in full swing for the rest of the winter with varied programs running all the way from chamber music to progressive jazz. The best feature of the old brownstone on 57th Street is the wonderful acoustic quality of the interior that makes it possible to sit all the way back in row number infinity-minus-one and still not miss any of the music. The Sunday edition of the New York Times has complete programs of music for the coming week. Just in case you're up in the Carnegie Hall vicinity and feel like a cup of good coffee and some pastry, the place to go is Orsini's Caffe Espresso on 56th Street between 5th and 6th Avenues. They've got a classic espresso machine that thinks it's a digital computer but still manages to produce the steamiest, blackest coffee you've ever seen at 25 cents a cup. Hi-Fidelity background music and red velvet on the walls provide the finishing touches to this fine, little-known bit of Rome in New York, and make it a swell way to spend a conversational hour or so.

By the time the next edition rolls around we should have a few things to say about Greenwich Village, but in the meantime try to take a ride into the city on one of these fresh autumn weekends. You just might be in for a pleasant surprise.

### PATRONIZE

### OUR

### ADVERTISERS

### CLASSIFIED

### ROOM FOR RENT

Middle aged lady wishes to share her apartment with one or two girls. Private room and all privileges of the house. Contact Mrs. DePasquale at College Cafeteria.

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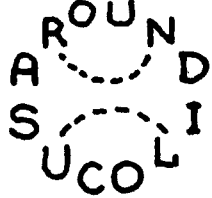
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# SPORTS

by  
Pat Crean



The athletic future of SUCOLI looks much better now than it did a year ago. In addition to a full time coach and athletic director we have at our disposal an athletic field and equipment and a recreation building should be ready by April 1, 1959.

Mr. Von Mechow lost little time in getting started. In less than one month he had a cross country team working out regularly, a full schedule of intramural football in operation as well as student participation in archery, badminton, volleyball and horseshoe pits dug.

Intercollegiate competition looms as our crew team trains to encounter such rivals as Fordham St. Johns and Columbia J.V. in the spring and the following fall semester may see SUCOLI enter a cross country and basketball team into collegiate competition.

The administration has shown that it is in favor of an all-a-round athletic program, facilities and student participation permitting. Now it is up to the students to give their whole hearted support to the program, either by actual participation in an activity or in the capacity of a spectator.

## Crew Comes To Sucoli

The following is a copy of a letter received by Mr. Von Mechow on July 9, 1958.

Dear Sir:  
As you see from the enclosed resume, I am a long time rowing enthusiast and I am very much interested in organizing and coaching a college crew on a voluntary basis.  
Rowing has many advantages for a college. It does not require exper-

### DEAN MEETS

(Continued from page one)

there was such a high mortality rate in the first class.

The Dean added the suggestion that the students formulate their problems and criticisms and present them to their teachers in their next classroom meetings.

The meeting adjourned, after Dean Olsen expressed his desire to strengthen the personal relationship between himself and the student body. His rigorous schedule prevents him from meeting each student personally, but he impressed the class with the need for such a relationship.

## Flag Football

Under the auspices of Mr. Von Mechow SUCOLI has its first organized intramural sport. Flag football is played according to the rules of regulation football with the following exceptions; instead of tackling the ball carrier the opposing team must remove one of the flags worn in his belt (all players must wear two flags at all times in the easily accessible position) There are only six men on a team and all men are permitted to receive a forward pass.

After the announcement that the league would start as soon as enough teams were organized, Pete Vallely rounded up some of his "buddies" and formed the "zombies". In their first two encounters they won decisively over the Collegians by a score of 36-12 and two days later slaughtered the Oysters 42-6. It was obvious to all that the Zombies were a great football machine that could not be beaten by any other team in the league.

Mr. Von Mechow wisely decided to break up the Zombies and to reorganize the league. The captains of the four original teams got together with two new captains and drew up a list of all eligible players. They formed six teams which are now participating in league play.

The move proved very successful. With few exceptions every game has been very close in score and hard fought. Competitive spirit is at a maximum. There have been no runaway games and it is a pleasure to take part in the competition. Spectators are always welcome. Drop down to the athletic field, across from the stables any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. and take in a game.



Zombies Finally Get Broken Up

## Von Mechow New Coach

The one person who is primarily responsible for SUCOLI'S current program of athletic activities is our new Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Mr. A. Henry Von Mechow. Mr. Von Mechow graduated from Babylon High School in 1945 and received his B.S. in Education from Cortland in 1949. He recently received his Master's degree in Education and is currently studying at N.Y.U. for his Doctorate.

Back in 1950 Mr. Von Mechow entered the army and served as squad leader in a mortar battalion. He was shipped to Germany, where he was assigned to special duty as an N.C.O. in charge of athletics. It was while overseas that

he met his wife who at the time was an army librarian. The Von Mechows live in West Babylon and have three children, a boy 4 1/2, a girl who is 3 and on the eleventh of last month they were blessed with another girl.

For the past five years Mr. Von Mechow was football, baseball and basketball coach at West Babylon H.S. Since coming here he has been very much pleased with the student participation and cooperation in the activities he has organized. Looking to the future, he can see the possibility of SUCOLI participating in cross country and basketball on the intercollegiate level as early as next year, if all goes well.

SUPPORT  
YOUR  
SPORT ACTIVITIES

### Notice

ALL OF THE ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN PURCHASED WITH STATE FUNDS NOT STUDENT ACTIVITY FUNDS. THE RECORD EQUIPMENT IS AVAILABLE TO THE STUDENTS ONLY UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF MR. VON MECHOW OR SOMEONE APPOINTED BY HIM.

**YOUR  
COLLEGE  
CAFETERIA  
-SLATER-  
FOOD SERVICE**  
MANAGEMENT

### SOPH IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from page one)

officers. I slip away...newspaper business, you know.

The editorial board faces me in

the SUCOLIAN office. Three Sophomores in charge of forty Freshmen. A brave and valiant group. There are supposed to be five editors, but two positions are vacant. And so the day ends. Time to go to work.

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