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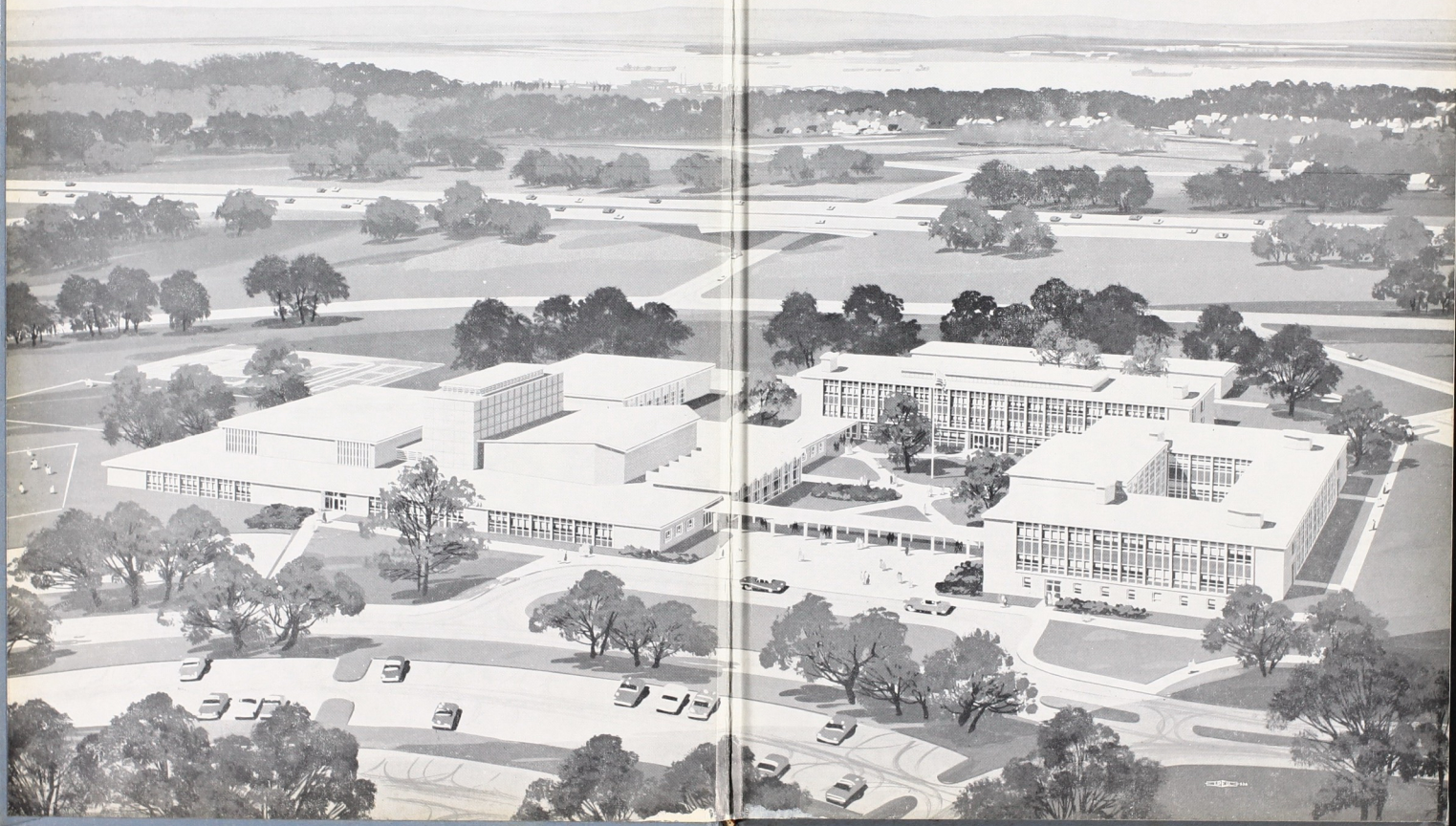

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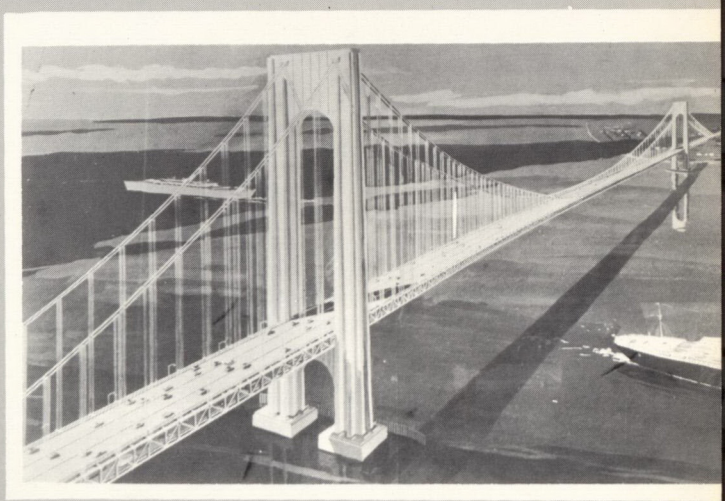


The Yearbook of

THE CLASS OF 1961

STATEN ISLAND

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

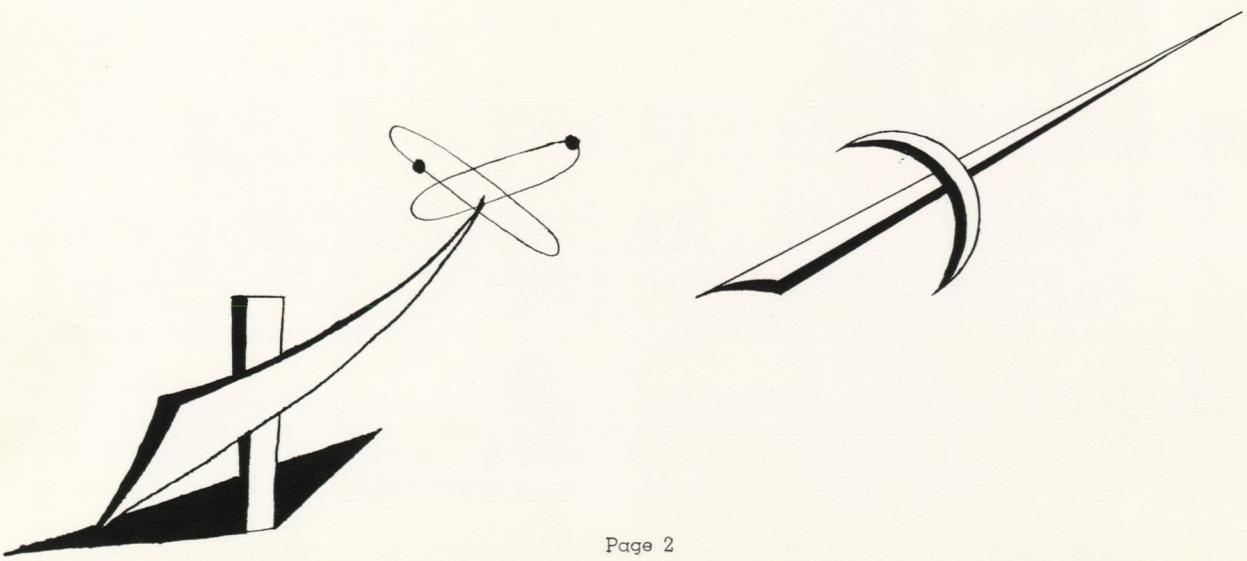
50 Bay Street, Staten Island 1, New York

Introducing . . .

From the vantage point of the present — looking back at what has been, and ahead to what is likely to be — it has been felt that the Class of 1961 stands on the threshold of bold, new horizons. The Class of 1961 is facing a future in a world filled with the uncertainties and excitement of challenge and growth. It is to this future that the yearbook is dedicated : . . to the HORIZONS, as yet unexplored . . . perhaps as yet not even dreamed of . . . for the class, for the college, for the community and for the nation.

For the nation . . . 1961 brings the inauguration of a new president, with new concepts of leadership, and "new frontiers" to be forged. The hopeful horizon for the nation and for the world at large is to achieve a world at peace and harmony.

For the community . . . 1961 rings in the tercentenary year of Staten Island's permanent settlement. It marks a year when the foundations for the Narrows Bridge and the Clove Lakes Expressway are spanning the island and widening its horizons for future growth, development, and expansion in many directions.



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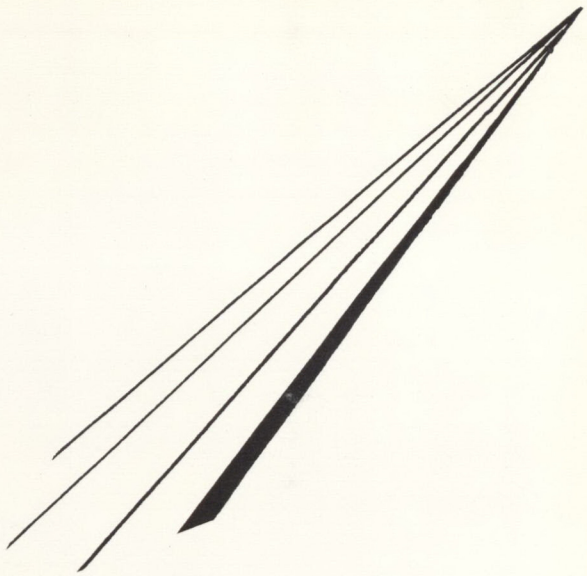
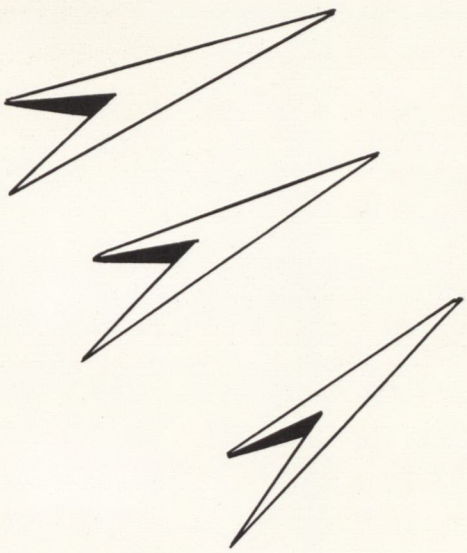


For the college . . . 1961 marks another milestone in the school's development. Significantly, in this tercentenary year, Staten Island can look back to the Voorlezer House, the first schoolhouse in the permanent settlement; to the establishment of the Staten Island Community College as the first two-year institution sponsored by the Board of Higher Education. Now it can look into the immediate horizon and see tangible evidence of the soon-to-be-built S.I.C.C. campus buildings.



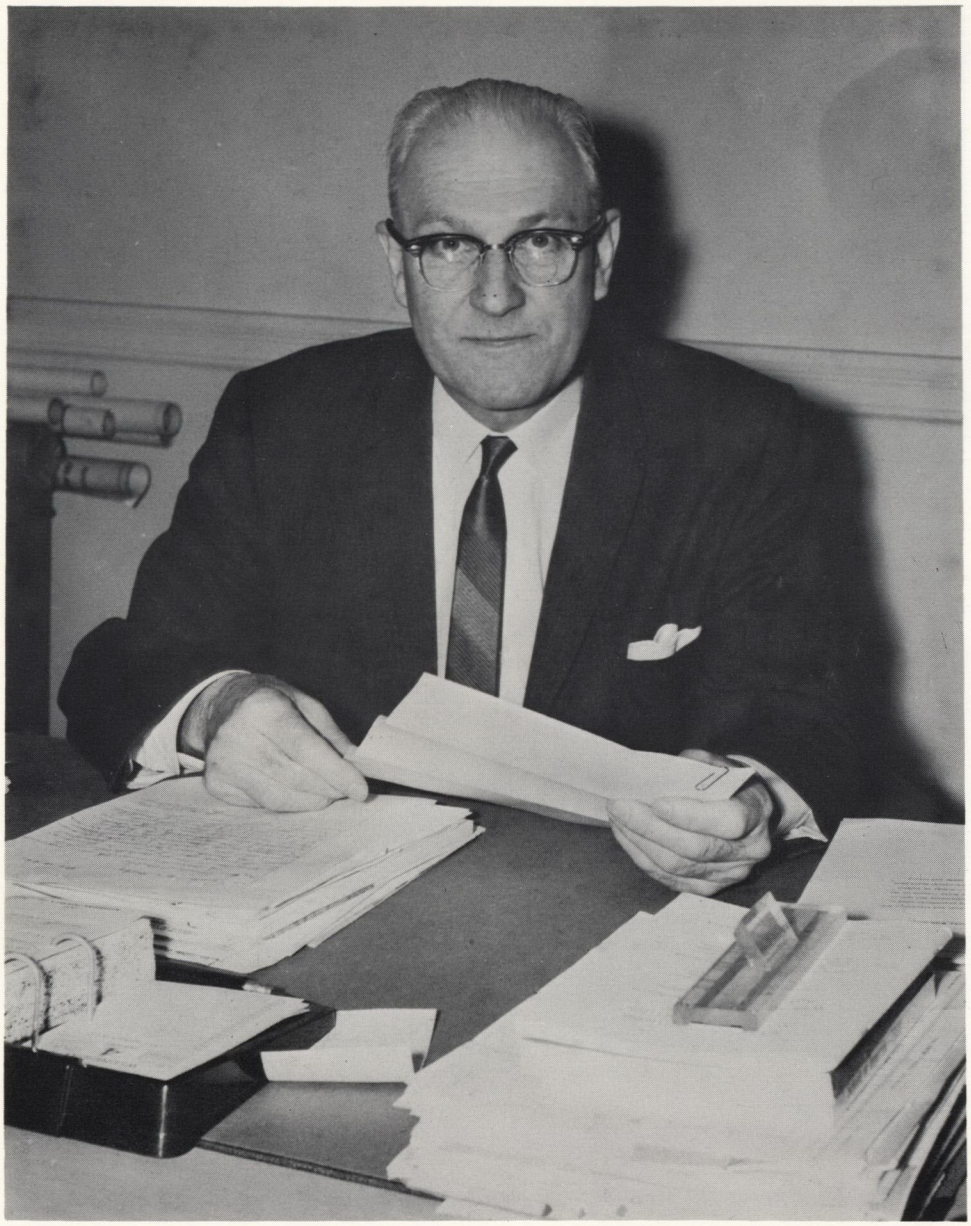
On the not-too distant horizon are the possibilities of becoming a part of a City University, and perhaps even to eventual expansion into a four-year college. While its achievements constantly multiply, the horizons for the college are continually widening.

For the Class of 1961 . . . this year marks the end of a beginning, and the beginning of a future. The short years spent at Staten Island Community College have been filled with the excitement of learning, but they have been only a beginning in the shaping of future careers. New vistas have been opened, horizons have been broadened. The two-year degree at S.I.C.C. has been a staging area; graduation is the launching pad from which the Class of 1961 can soar into its own private horizons.

Because of the forward movement, the future development, and the limitless horizons ahead not only for the class of 1961, but also for the college, the community, and the nation, this yearbook is dedicated in name and concept to

HORIZONS . . . .

Let Each Become All He Is Capable Of Being



WALTER L. WILLIG

President,
Staten Island Community College

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50 BAY STREET, ST. GEORGE
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Last summer I watched with considerable awe from the window of a jet plane at 33,000 feet the spectacle of the sun rising over the Atlantic Ocean. It occurred to me then that the distance to my visible horizon from that altitude was significantly different from that to which I was accustomed. A rough calculation showed that my horizon at that moment was about 230 miles away —— approximately the distance from New York City to Lake George.

Educational experiences lift the mind to new heights. As a result, details important to the uneducated mind fade progressively into insignificance to be replaced by new, fascinating problems of greater scope and importance. The haze of incomprehension and prejudice and the clouds of ignorance and doubt slowly fall behind. Of course, we are not so conscious of the effects of education upon us because they come so gradually but the experience is still analogous to that of the observer in the plane or on a mountain top in the burst of dawn. He is drawn from himself and filled with a wonder and admiration for the universe about him until self shrinks to the point of disappearance.

An idle engineer's mind has a compulsion to calculate for relaxation, it seems, so I went on to find that a man standing in a rowboat has a horizon only three miles away. Obviously, then, one's physical horizon is extended by merely gaining altitude.

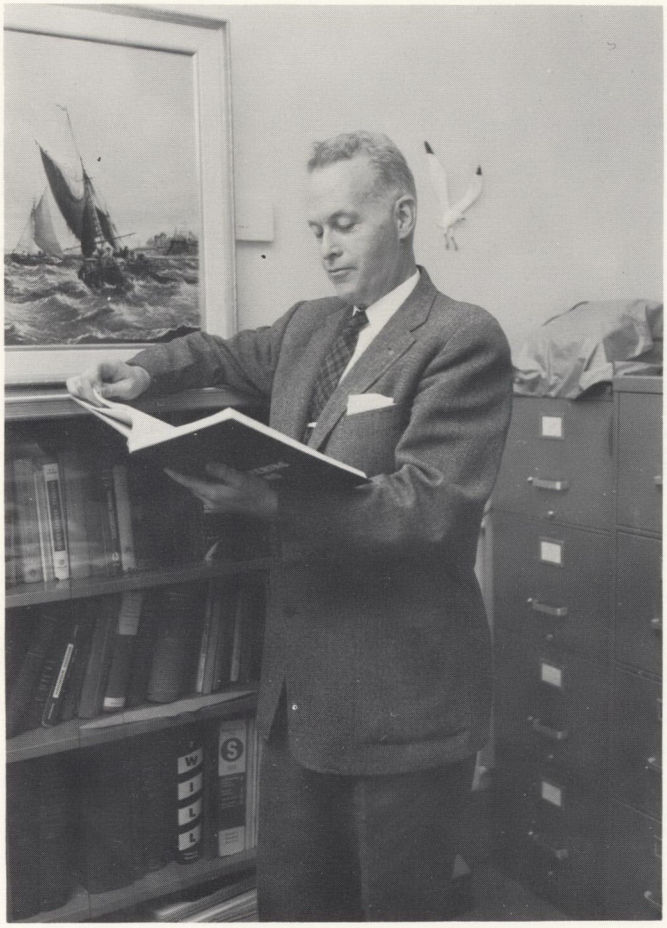
But is there not a figurative parallel?

I hope that you have found your college experience to some degree elevating and your horizons measurably broadened. May you in good health and success continue to seek even higher levels — not only for your own satisfactions but for the good of all men about you.

Sincerely,

Walter L. Willig

President Willig with architect's rendering of three major buildings planned for Staten Island Community College.



DEAN OF FACULTY

James L. G. FitzPatrick
Academic Dean

My dear Graduates —

It would seem that the choice of "Horizons" as a yearbook caption is most fitting and timely.

Perhaps it is fitting, too, for a dean to look to the clouds on the horizons for portents of the weather to come.

The alarming accumulation of the dark clouds of international conflict are evident. Each day brings the advocates of free deliberative democracy and force bound statism into more intimate conflict. We are pushed into the trying position of enthusiastically maintaining at home the American tradition of free, due and deliberative decision; while externally standing reluctantly to meet force with force. We have stood thus before and with signal success.

Guard especially against those who advocate unlawful violence in any form to remedy domestic ills; they are the insidious bearers of the germ of tyranny.

There will be difficult days, but history points to the reward of those who fight sincerely, untiringly and intelligently for the golden weather of freedom and peace. These are beyond that horizon, to be won at a price.

With my most sincere best wishes for the struggle, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
James L. G. FitzPatrick, Dean

Stamos O. Zades
Dean of Students

DEAN OF STUDENTS

It has always been my feeling that our education never ends. In truth, completion of your training here is just a beginning for a more fruitful life tomorrow. Your educational horizons were far from limited to the experiences of the classroom; — indeed, all the activities in which you participated contributed to your preparation for the immediate future and for your own private horizons. It is my earnest hope that the training in leadership, and the skills in human relations developed here through college activity will serve you well in the years ahead. You will face many challenges — you will have many moments of decision and doubt — but on all these occasions, remember to keep your sights set high on your horizons, with hope, humility, and faith. Good luck.

Stamos Zades

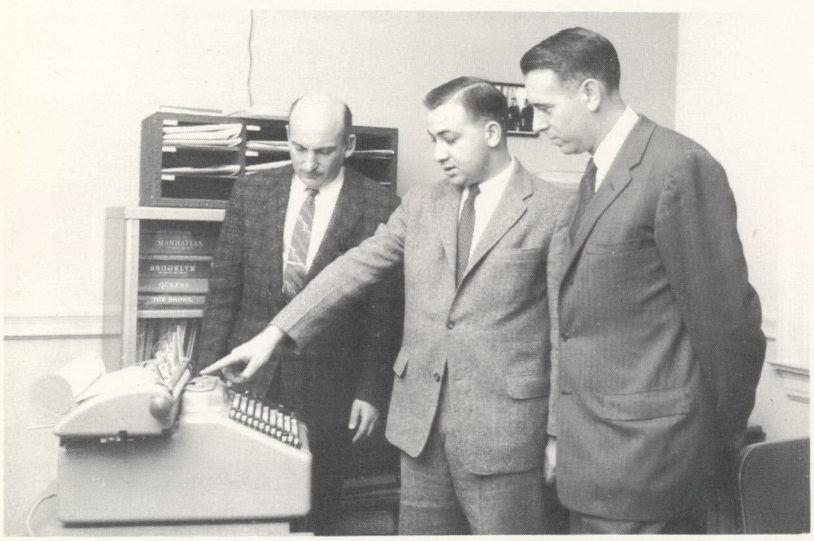
Dean Zades, Dean Fitz Patrick and registrar Frank Ballweg.

Dorothy Mae Reeves
Professor, Director of Evening Session and Head of Department, Business Technology

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

Although it is the youngest of the terminal programs started at the college, Business Technology has rapidly accelerated its growth, expanding by 71% over the last year alone. On the horizon for BT graduates are sub-professional positions in business and industry. For those who wish to specialize in a particular phase of business, the A.A.S. degree prepares the groundwork for continued study. Some BT graduates have gone on to CCNY and other four-year colleges to earn advanced degrees; some have gone to teachers' colleges. Others have moved successfully into office positions as secretaries, bookkeepers, assistant executive accountants, junior executive trainees in industrial, commercial and sales organizations.

BT Faculty: Dr. Dorothy M. Reeves, Mrs. Roslyn R. Attinson, Mr. David P. Kropp, Mr. Sidney Simon.



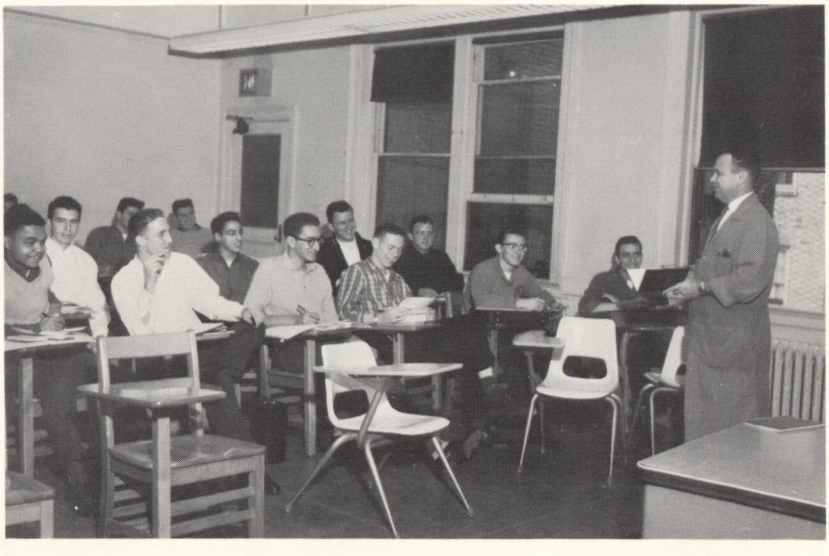
Above: Dr. Reeves, Mrs. Attinson.
Left: Mr. Simon and Mr. Kropp with demonstrator of accounting machine.

Irving Kosow
Professor and Head of Department,
Electrical Technology

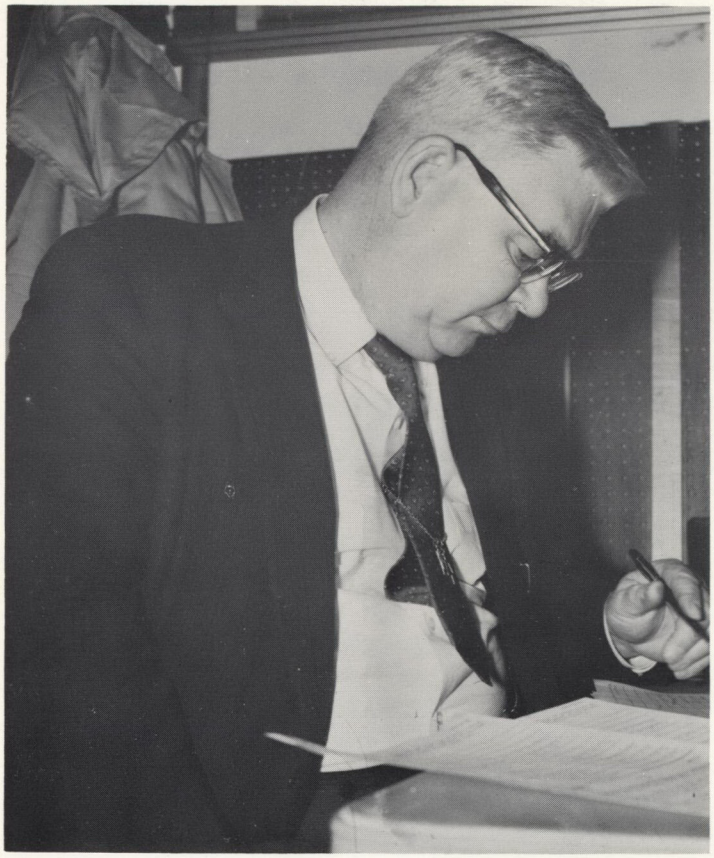
ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY

The trend in industry of placing more and more technicians in jobs formerly held by engineers indicates widened horizons for electrical and electronic technicians. ET courses provide theoretical background in basic principles and applications so that the SICC graduate will be prepared for various positions such as laboratory technician in radar communications and electronics, radio and television service technician, recording technician, engineering aide, electrical sales representative and many others. A number of former graduates have continued toward a baccalaureate degree in science and engineering at four year institutions after completing the terminal A.A.S. degree.

ET Faculty: Dr. Irving Kosow, Mr. William T. Klein, Mr. Robin E. Spock, Dr. Nathan Weiner.



Above: Dr. Kosow with Technical Assistant John Basso. Right: Dr. Weiner conducting an electrical technology class.

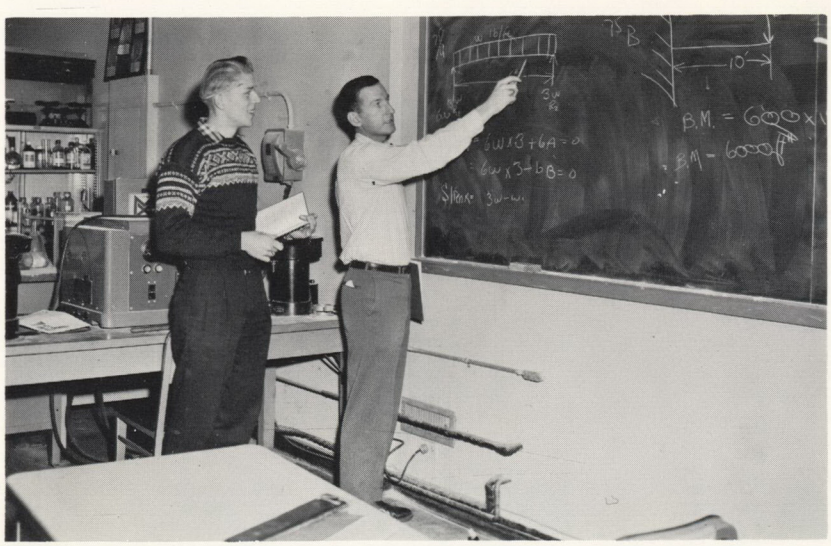


Martin J. Bergen
Professor and Head of Department,
Mechanical Technology.

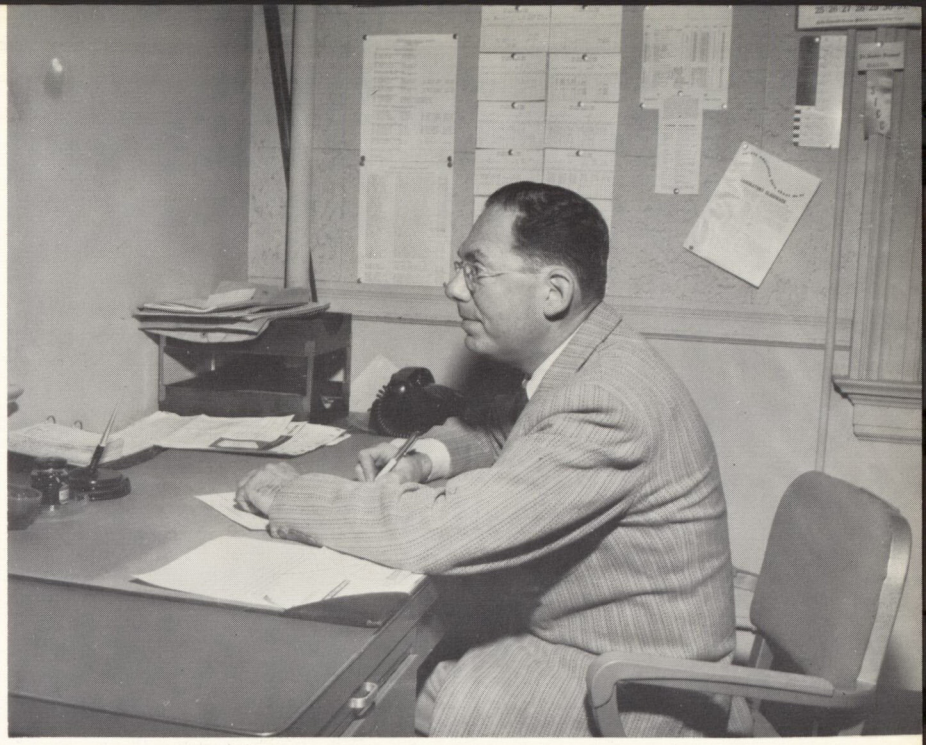
MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

The Mechanical Technology curriculum is proportioned to provide its graduates with the fundamental scientific knowledge and with practice in its application in each of the research, development, drafting, tooling, and manufacturing phases of the production cycle. Graduates of the MT terminal course have entered both industry and government service in positions such as engineering assistant, draftsman, production control assistant, technical writer, machinist, and other similar titles. Many, with good records, have also moved on to further training and education, and earn their four-year degree.

MT Faculty:
Prof. Martin J. Bergen
Mr. Bruce Bothwell
Mr. Warren K. O'Neil
Mr. Stanley Zimmerman



Right, Mr. Bothwell and student in MT Lab.



Reuben Benumof
Professor and Head of Department,
Mathematics-Science.

MATHEMATICS -- SCIENCE

The curriculum of the Mathematics-Science department is designed to meet the needs of both transfer and terminal students. The program provides considerable freedom of selection for students who intend to major in engineering, science or mathematics, and offers the math and science required by liberal arts transfer students. At the same time, MS courses offered for two-year terminal students are designed to be useful in a practical way, while broadening horizons in the sciences.

MS Faculty:
Dr. Reuben Benumof
Mr. Herman Erlichson
Mr. Carl Ferguson
Mrs. Lena Hofstetter
Mr. Arthur Kaufman
Mr. Maurice Richter
Mr. Ralph R. Sabella
Mr. Alvin Silverstein
Mr. Peter Spiridon
Mr. Ira H. Sweet
Mr. Ralph Wiltsey

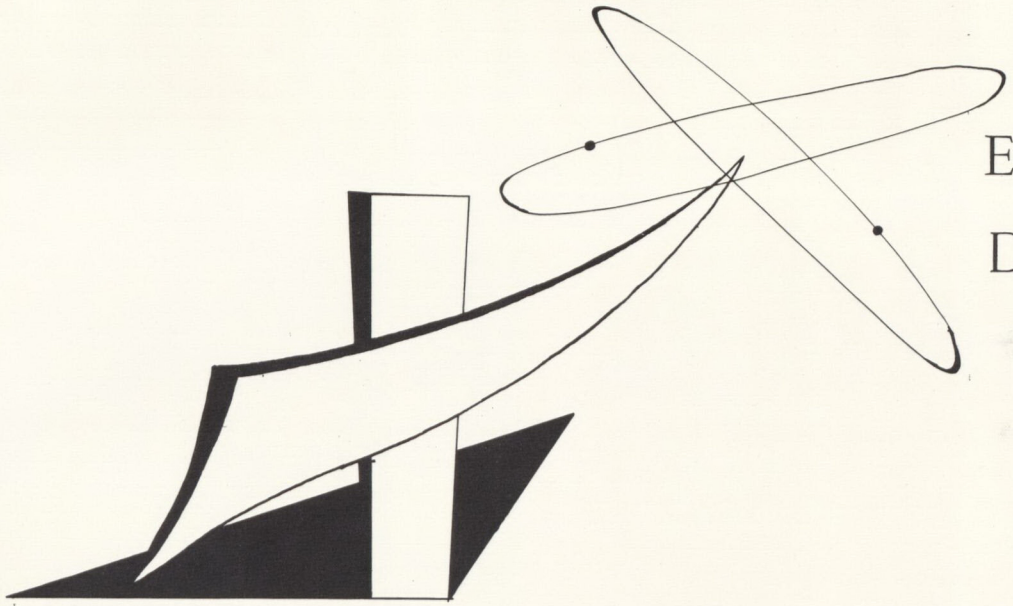
Professors Kaufman, Wiltsey, Richter.

SOCIAL and HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Edward Pessen
Professor and Head of Department,
Social and Humanistic Studies

The Social and Humanistic Studies department touches the life of every SICC student. The aims of the S.H.S. program are what they have been traditionally: to create understanding of the processes — political, economic, social, intellectual — by which men have dealt and are dealing with their environment and with each other; to enable men to serve better the interests both of themselves and their communities; and to inspire men to strive towards better solutions to their problems than they have yet worked out.

SHS Faculty:
Dr. Edward Pessen
Dr. Doris M. Alexander
Dr. Josef E. Garai
Mr. Merrill H. Goldwyn
Dr. Hilde Jaeckel
Mr. Edward Margolies
Dr. Edward Nagy
Dr. Harvey B. Natanson
Mr. Oded I. Remba
Mr. Theodore F. Simms
Dr. Myron Taube
Mr. Roland B. Trogan
Dr. George Wellwarth



EVENING DIVISION

The Evening Division opened its doors in February 1957 with an initial enrollment of 141 students. Registration has continued to expand, and now stands at approximately 600. Students who matriculate in the evening division fulfill the same requirements and pursue the same program as full-time matriculated day students, leading to the degree of Associate in Arts, or Associate in Applied Science. They may follow a transfer program in Liberal Arts, Science, and Pre-Engineering; or select one of the terminal programs in business, electrical or mechanical technology.

The Evening Division is also open to non-matriculated students who meet the general requirements for admission to the college. Courses are offered in such subjects and programs as will be useful and beneficial to persons presently employed who wish to add to their general knowledge. On the horizon, frequently, as a result of this training is advancement in their occupational fields.

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EVENING
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The first candidates for graduation from the evening session in June 1961, and their departments, are:

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY A.A.S.
Margaret Cook
Martin I. Steckman
Richard A. Vinet

ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY A.A.S.
Francisco Fernandez
Frank Formica

PRE-ENGINEERING A.A.
Martin Vasken

Staten Island
Community College
Evening Division

Walter L. Willig ---------- President
Dorothy M. Reeves ---------- Director
Frank Ballweg, Jr. ---------- Registrar
Andrew H. Esterly ---------- Fiscal Officer
Zion Levy ---------- Librarian

Our New Library

Mr. Herman Sharon, librarian, and Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, secretary.

From a classroom to a banking floor was quite a jump, but the library packed its treasury of books and opened its revolving doors at 28 Bay Street in September, 1960. Hurricane Donna was so enthusiastic to see the library that she blew open the doors and flooded the floor. That was quite a beginning for a library, but luckily it happened after the ribbon-cutting ceremonies so Donna violated no illegal breaking and entering code.

The library is a combination of bookstore, study room and lounge. The new facility's acoustics tend to make the murmurings of students at work bounce off the ceiling, and occasionally require a "sh..sh..sh.." from Mr. Sharon. Mrs. Marion Howes, former librarian, nursed the library through its first difficult stages. At present, Mr. Herman Sharon is the librarian.

The growing pains of the library are like the growing pains of the school, but both have tremendous futures. The library is designed to help students from each department find that bit of truth for which they are searching.

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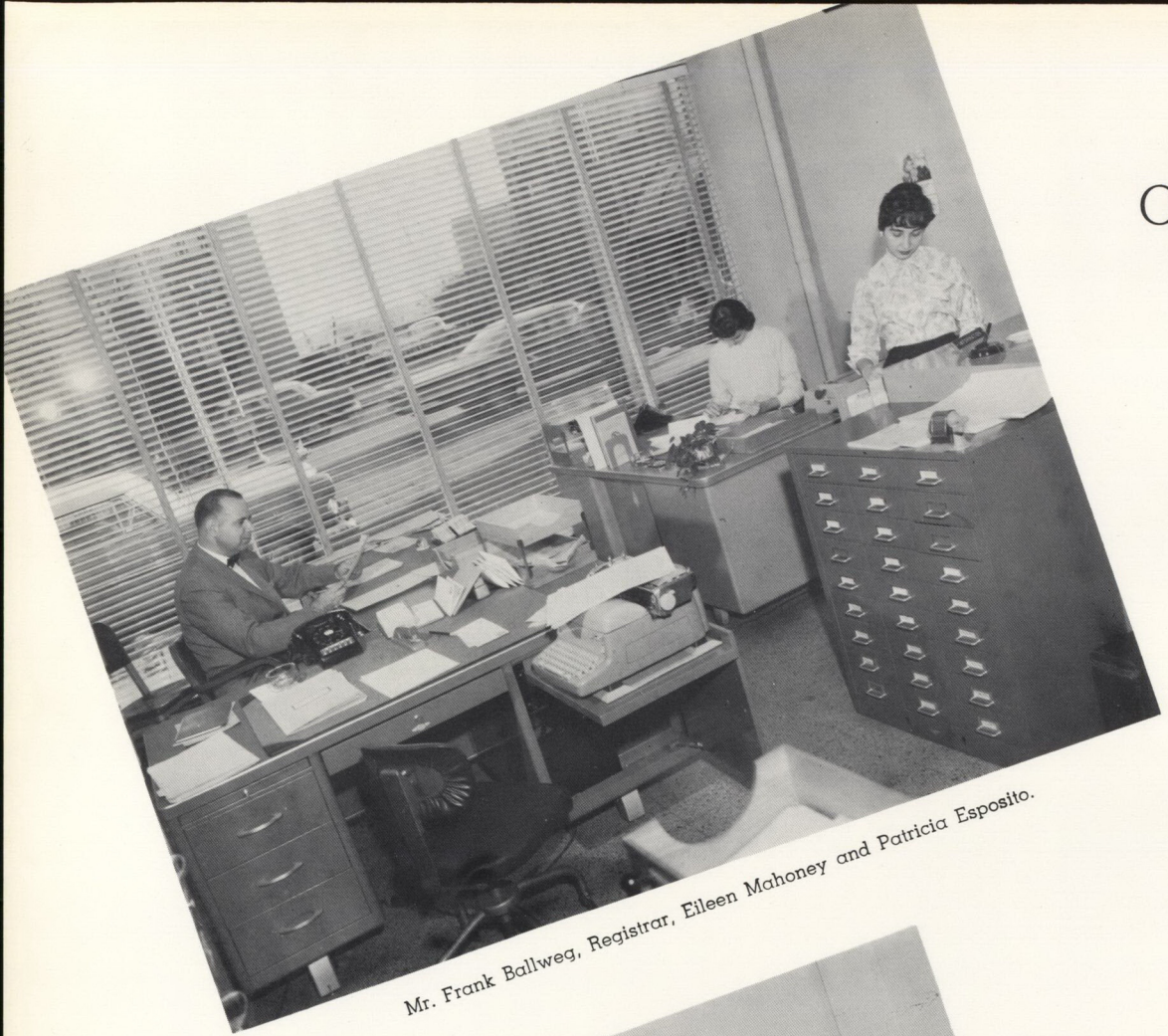


Mr. Frank Ballweg, Registrar, Eileen Mahoney and Patricia Esposito.

THE

Mr. Andrew Esterly, Fiscal Officer, Mr. A. Richard Boera, Assistant Fiscal Officer
Mr. Joseph Hart, Accountant, and Mrs. Betty Jimpie.

THE REGISTRAR

It all begins with the telephone calls and the applications, the college entrance exams, the sleepless nights, the medical checkups, and finally ends with the arrival of the letter that's opened with trembling fingers. Mr. Frank Ballweg, Registrar of the college, presents the first happy horizon in his letter informing each student of admission to the Staten Island Community College. The future widens, and visions of grandeur and happiness begin to cloud your thoughts. Pre-registration and registration are confusing whirls of courses and credits, but with the help of the staff at the Regisrar's office, things manage to come along smoothly. Finally, after the fees and conflicts have been untangled, the first day at college begins.

Every semester, the registrar's tiny office is packed with problem programs. At the end of every term the office is again mobbed with people who are scheduled to take conflicting finals. But the staff and Mr. Ballweg are always ready to help you find what you are looking for, whether it is a program or a lost book. His office is also on hand to help you send your transcripts to the right place at the right time.

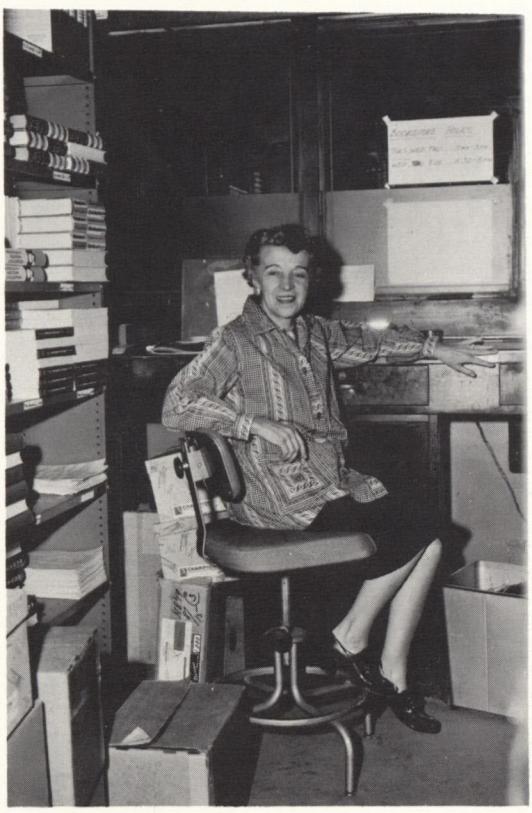
Throughout the years at S.I.C.C. your career and your private horizon are steadily guided by the knowing staff in the Registrar's Office.

Lynn Wanty, and Mrs. Helen Bailey, Secretary to the President.

BUSINESS OFFICE

From tuition fees to graduation fees, it's all strictly business! The Business Office staff helps students to arrange club budgets, keeps records of all student-school projects, transacts matters in all phases of school activity.

In this office of unwearied animation, Mr. Andrew H. Esterly and his staff are surrounded by ledgers and charts, files and records, time-sheets, expense accounts, budgets, papers and more papers. Even when the adding machine is temporarily out of order, and numbers don't check, signatures are missing, and papers disappear—the staff always greets you with smiling faces and helping hands.



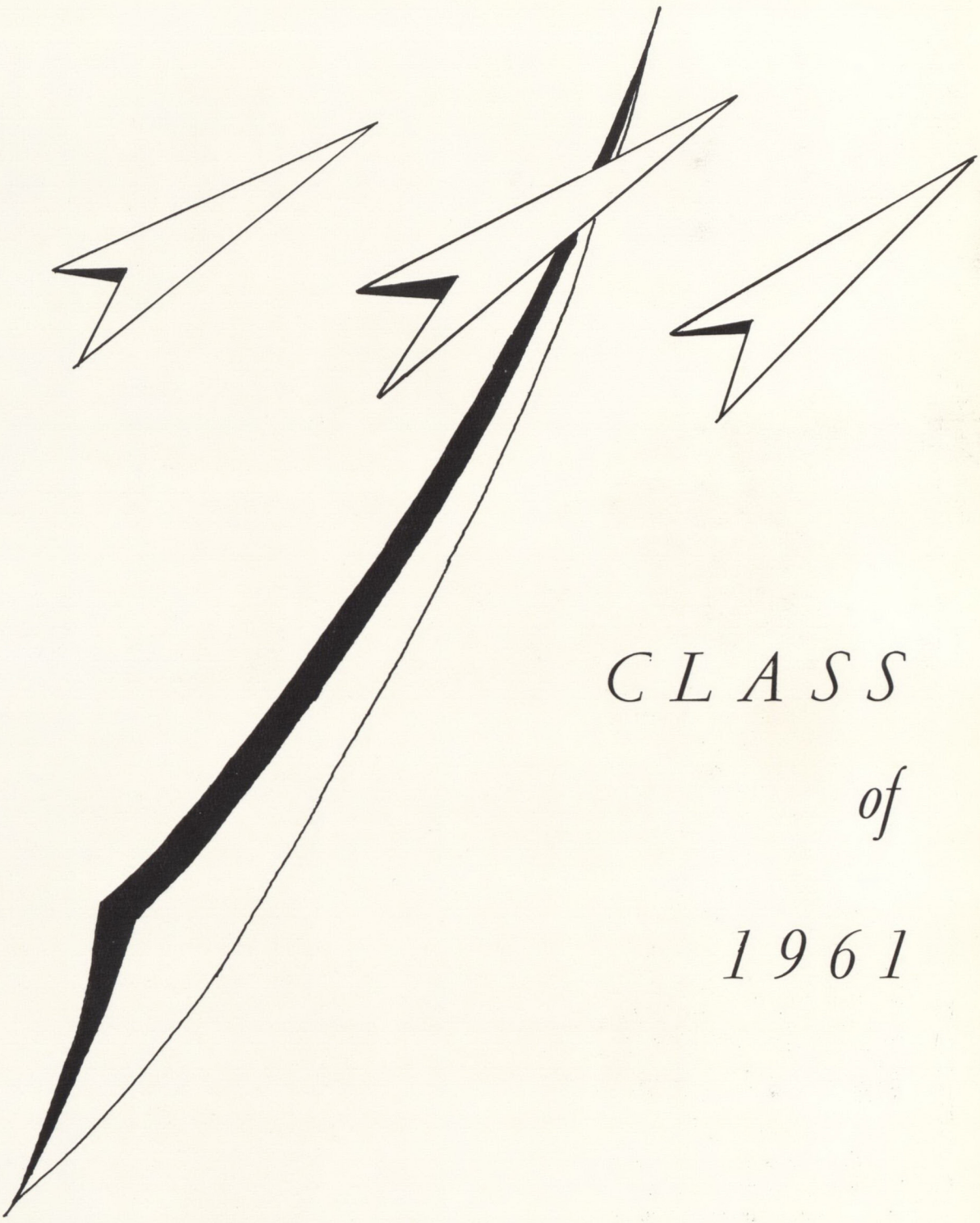
Mrs. Edith Watson, bookstore cashier.

Pat Ewanizky at the Multilith, duplicating notices, exams, schedules and reports.

Neil Harkins hauling a student-load on the way to classes.

Carmine De Ross on his rounds.

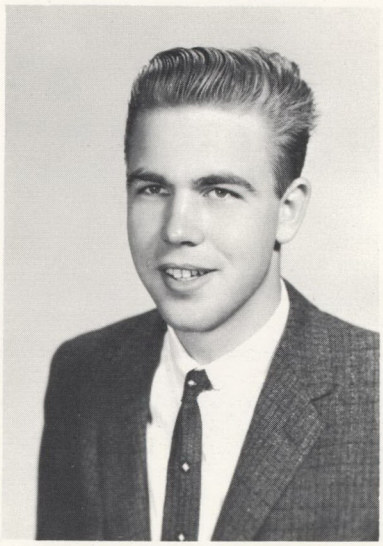
Audrey Blaine and Betty Sorce keep the telephone and mail room on the go.



CLASS of 1961

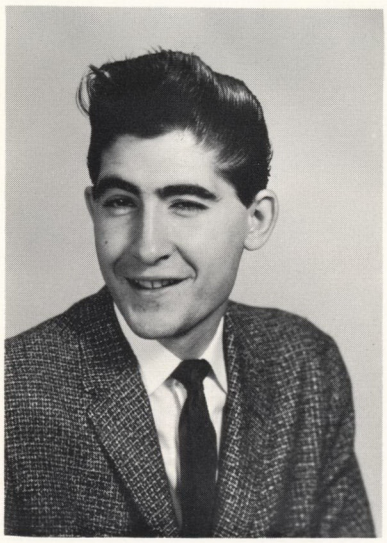
Horizon Highlights . . . . .

A poll of the Class of 1961 indicates that over 95 per cent have implemented plans to achieve their immediate horizons. . . . . .



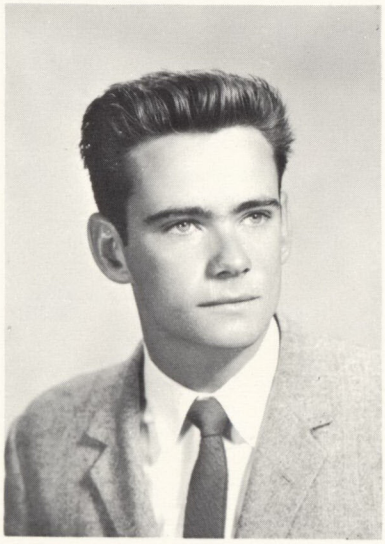
BENJAMIN BALTRUKOVICZ
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: Technical work in industry. Future horizon: Not sure, as yet.

VIOLET ARDI
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a teacher.



ANDREW ALONGI
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Hopes to work in some phase of business. Future horizon: Expects to be an accountant.

ALFRED BERKOWITZ
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to have a successful teaching or business career.

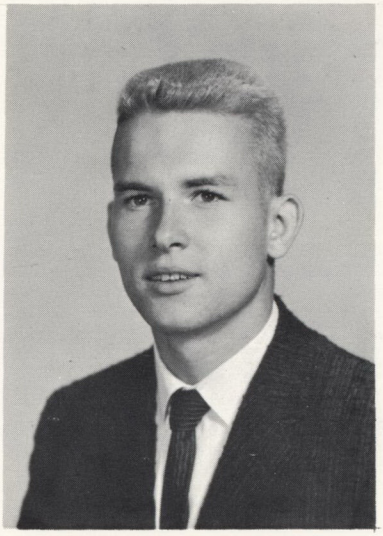


WILLIAM BENNETT
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Technical job in industry. Future horizon: Earn enough money to retire early.

RONNIE BEIGELMAN
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education at Brooklyn College. Future horizon: Teaching, marriage.

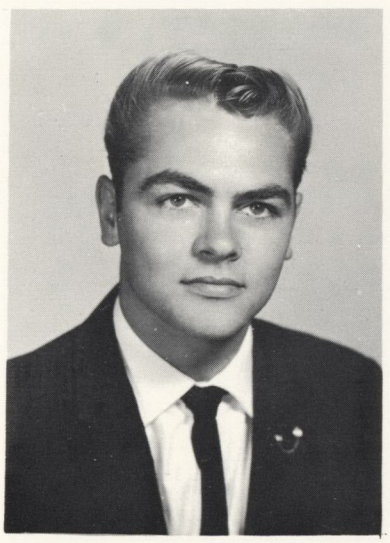
. . . On the immediate horizon for 58 per cent of the Class of 1961 is further education at higher institutions of learning . . .

. . . Among the schools which S.I.C.C. members of the Class of 1961 are expecting to attend are: C.C.N.Y., Brooklyn College, Hunter, Pratt, Rutgers and Bryant . . .



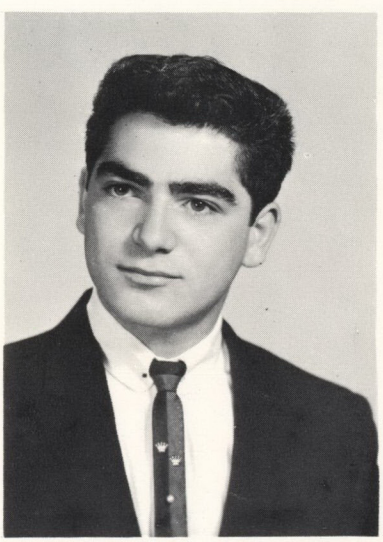
RALPH CARLSEN

A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Technical job in industry. Future horizon: To fulfill service obligations.



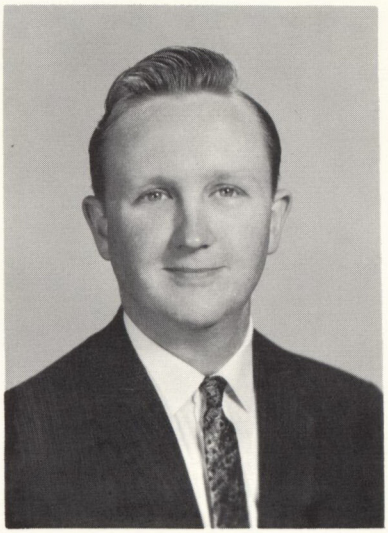
WALTER J. BRIER

A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Service in the Air Force. Future horizon: May want to stay in government service.

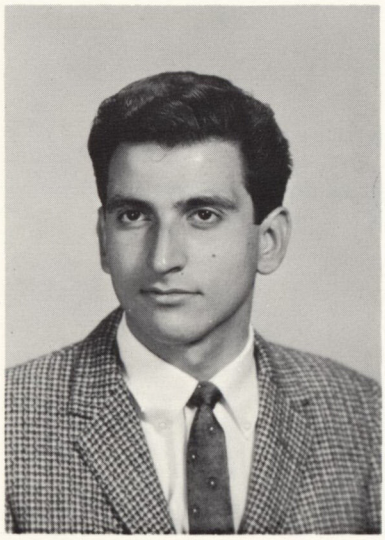


CARMINE BILOTTI

A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to manage a successful business.



THOMAS A. CONNOLLY
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: A business coreer, marriage and a family.

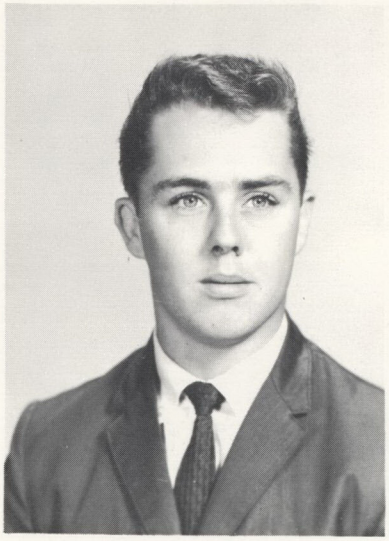


SALVATORE CICCOTTO
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a mechanical engineer.

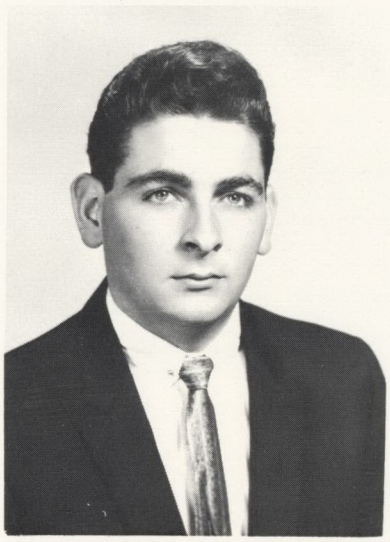
MICHAEL CAVALLO
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Service obligations. Future horizon: Marriage and a successful business career.

. . . On the immediate horizon for approximately 31 per cent of the Class of 1961 are jobs in business and industry . . . . as technicians, trainees, secretaries. Some also look forward to jobs with the Police Department and the Federal Government . . .

. . . The fulfillment of service obligations is on the immediate horizon for 8 per cent of the class, with the Navy, the Air Force, and the Army each making its claim . . .



DENNIS COSTELLO
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a chemical engineer.



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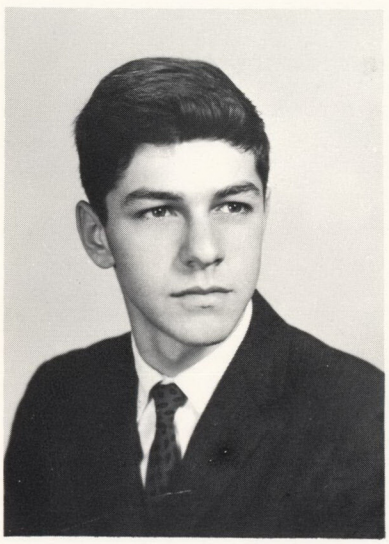
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become an electrical engineer.



SALVATORE CONTI
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a civil engineer.

JAMES CROWDELL

A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to have a successful business career with time for sports.

JOSEPH CRISO

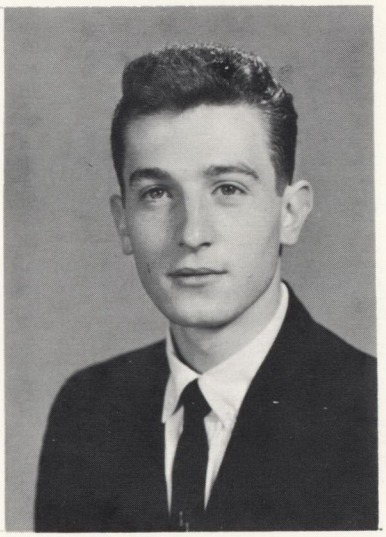
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Hopes to start in an industrial job. Future horizon: A successful career as an electrical technician.

DIANE M. COSTELLO

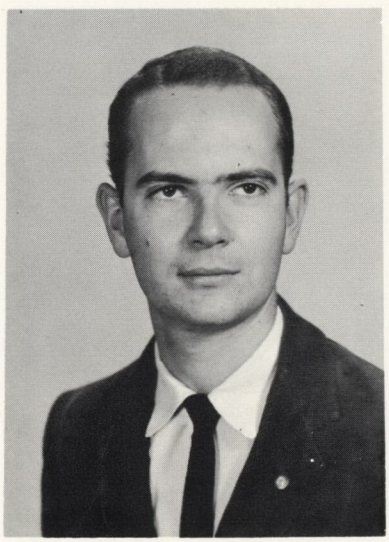
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become an elementary school teacher.

. . . Courses at S.I.C.C. which were most popular with the Class of 1961 were: Psychology English Literature and Composition, Mathematics, Business Law, and Advertising. A variety of additional courses each received some mention as favorites. . .

. . . Among those courses which students found to be most difficult were: English, Physics, Mathematics, Biology, Speech, Accounting, and Resonant Circuits. Almost every department had some representation in this phase of the poll . . .

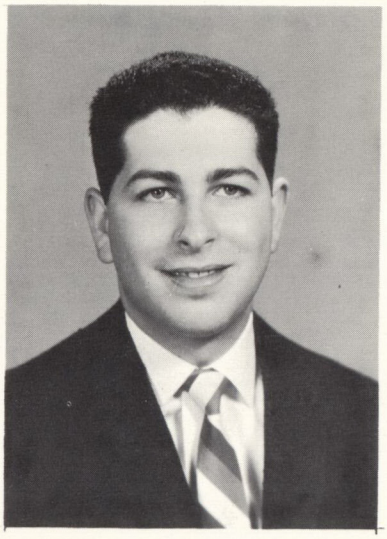


EUGENE D'AMADDIO
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: A technical job in industry. Future horizon: As yet, undecided.

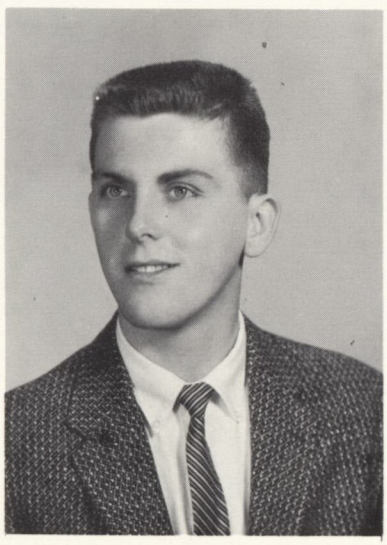


ROGER P. DACEY
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to return as a teacher at Staten Island Community College.

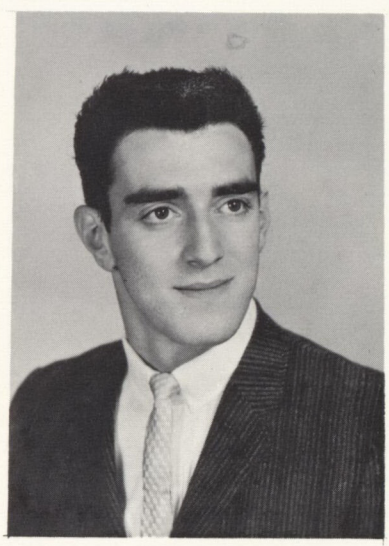
MARILYN CURY
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to be happily married, and have at least four children.



JOHN DE LUCA
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to be a statistical analyst.



ARTHUR W. DECKER
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Hopes to join the Police Department. Future horizon: Expects to become a detective.



FRANK DAVID DARZANO
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Graduation. Future horizon: Not quite sure as yet.

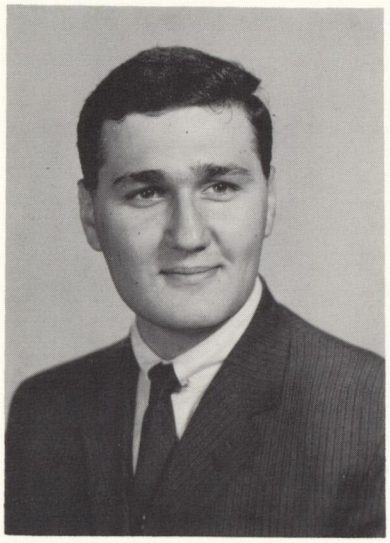
. . . Future horizons for pre-engineering students hopefully include professional status as electrical, mechanical, civil, chemical, electronic, aeronautical, and supervising engineers . . .

. . . Mechanical and electrical technology students have future sights set on their own business ventures; on long-range training and promotional advancement programs within industry . . .

JAMES DONNELLY
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: To enter the military service. Future horizon: As yet, undecided.

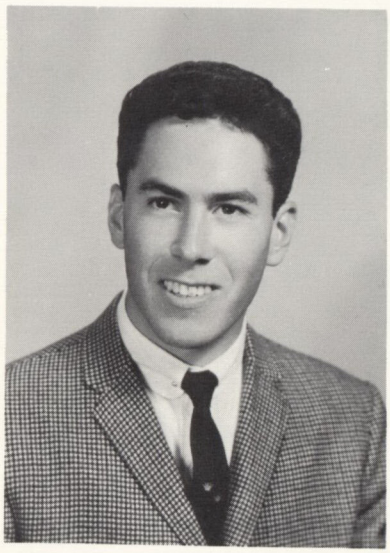
JO ANN DIMINO
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Expects to become a teacher.

ERNEST De MENNA
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a civil engineer.



FRANCIS P. FERRANTINO
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to have a successful engineering career. Wants to help keep the United States ahead of the Russians.

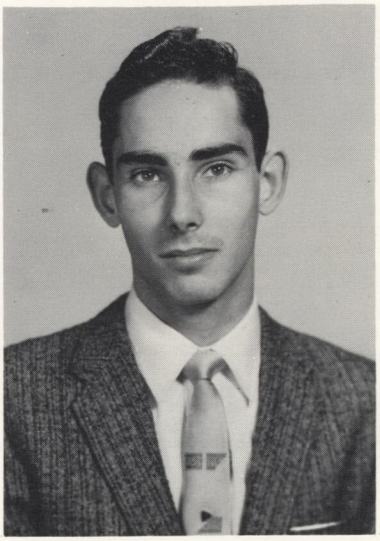
KATHLEEN MARIE FARNAN
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: A secretarial position. Future horizon: A happy marriage, and a family.



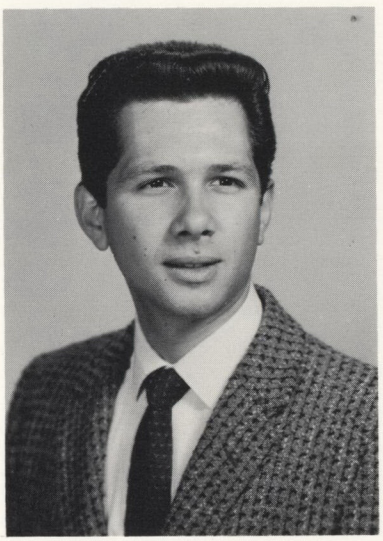
BARRY JOSEPH ELKIN
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a dentist.

. . . After completing four-year degrees, the liberal arts graduates look forward to careers in teaching, dramatics, medicine, the ministry, law, dentistry, and nuclear research. . .

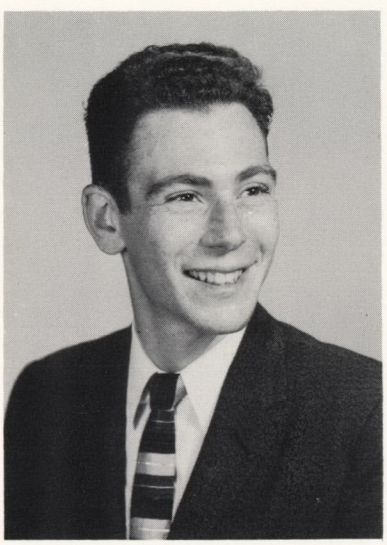
. . . Future goals of the business technology graduates envision lucrative posts as stock market analysts, advertising executives, accountants, business managers, industrial psychologists, public relations counselors, sales and office managers . . .



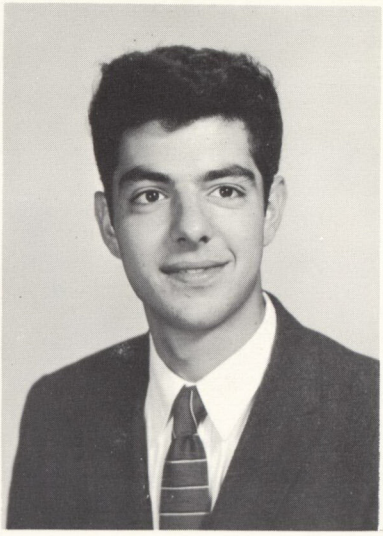
FRANK FILASTO
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become an engineer.



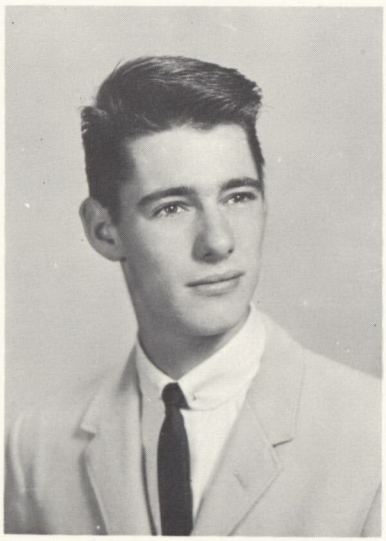
MICHAEL FIORE
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Career in electronics, and marriage.



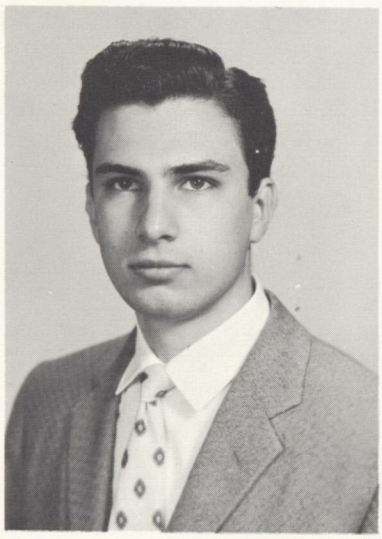
MARK STANLEY FEUERBERG
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education if service obligation can wait. Future horizon: A career in the electrical industry.



FRANK GIORDANO
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Expects to work as an electrical technician for Bendix. Future horizon: A career with Bendix.



ROGER GARRAMORE
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: A technical job in industry. Future horizon: Not sure, yet.

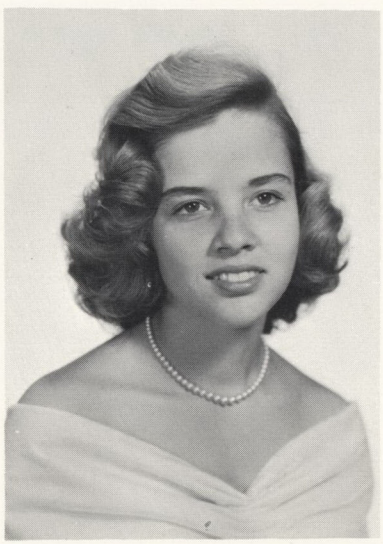


BARTHOLOMEW FONTE
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Graduation. Future horizon: Not clearly defined, yet.

. . . Marriage and a family are included in the future horizons of a large percentage of the class. Many of the graduates have expressed an interest in "lots of children"; and a comfortable majority have included as a goal their desire to support the large family handsomely . . .

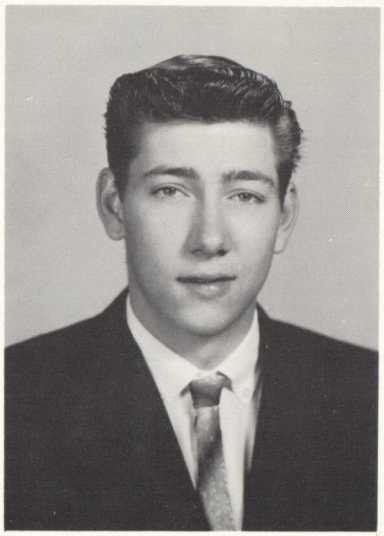
. . . A poll of the favorite newspapers read by members of the class seems to indicate the following order of preference: New York Times, Daily News, Staten Island Advance, Journal-American, Herald Tribune, and the S.I.C.C. Dolphin . . .

SHIRLEY GONZALEZ
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to teach biology, marry a doctor, and have lots of children.

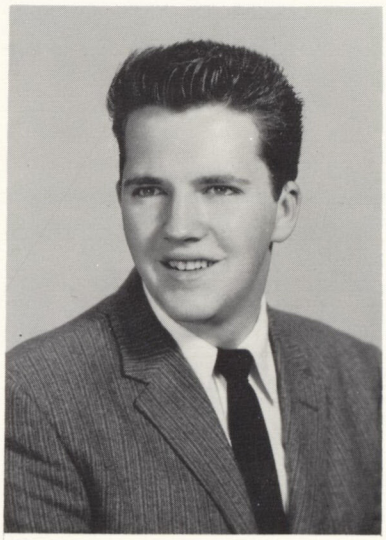


ROSALIND GOLDGLANTZ
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Expects to be a school teacher and housewife.

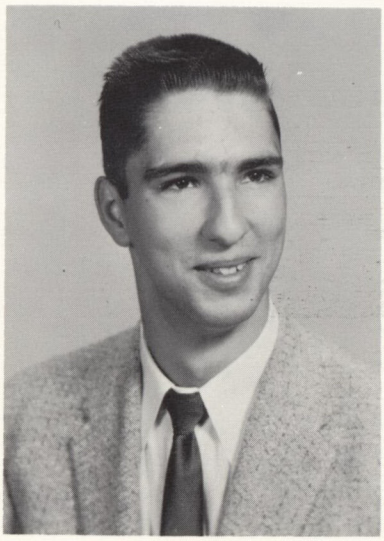
CYNTHIA GOLDBERG
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to have a teaching career and a happy marriage.



LARRY HARDIN
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: A successful engineering career.



JOHN G. HAEBERLEIN, II
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Would like to go into either advertising or dramatics.



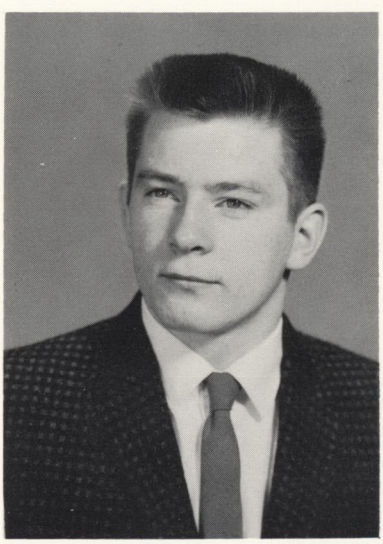
DANIEL GROSSMAN
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a chemical engineer.

. . . Favorite magazines of the class reflect the variety of leisure time interests, with many different hobby and sport periodicals mentioned. Most frequent magazine-mentions went, in order, to Life, Radio Electronics, Time, US News and World Report, Readers Digest, and Saturday Evening Post . . .

. . . TV listening habits varied widely among members of the class, with a broad selection of favorite TV personalities. Front-runners, in the order of their popularity were Jack Paar and Robert Stack, in a tie for top spot; Red Skelton, Loretta Young and Bob Hope . . .

JAMES HAZARD
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a college teacher.

PAMELA HAUGK
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: A secretarial position. Future horizon: Hopes to have a happy marriage, and family.

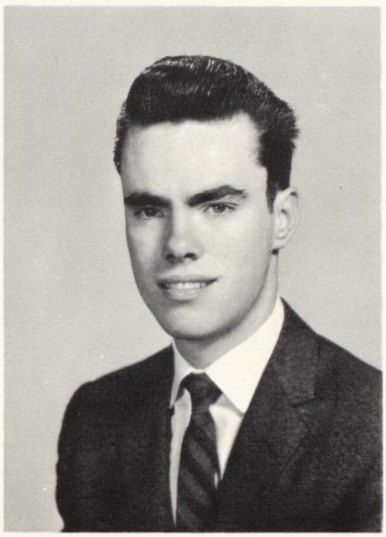


ROBERT HARRISON
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: A job in industry. Future horizon: A profitable career as a mechanical technician.

MURRAY HYMAN

A.A. Liberal Arts

Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: An early retirement.



PETER HOGAN

A.A. Pre-Engineering

Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: A career in electrical engineering.

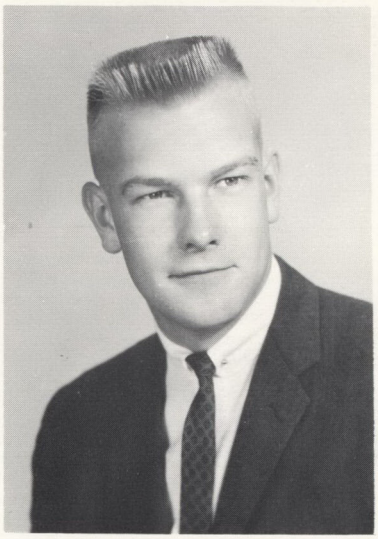
KATHLEEN HERZOG

A.A. Liberal Arts

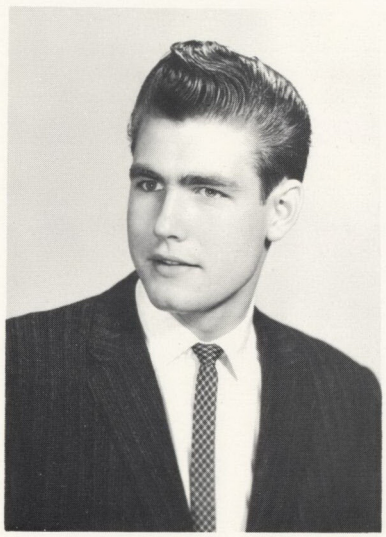
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Would like to teach English to retarded children in elementary school.

. . . Movies were popular with the Class of 1961 with a wide range of favorite movie personalities. Most frequently mentioned as top choices were Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Bridgitte Bardot, and Sophia Loren . . .

. . . Radio personalities seemed more easily identifiable, and the class concentrated its attention on a more limited number of favorites. Overwhelming popular choices were Herb Oscar Anderson, Murry Kaufman, William B. Williams, Barry Gray and Peter Tripp . . .

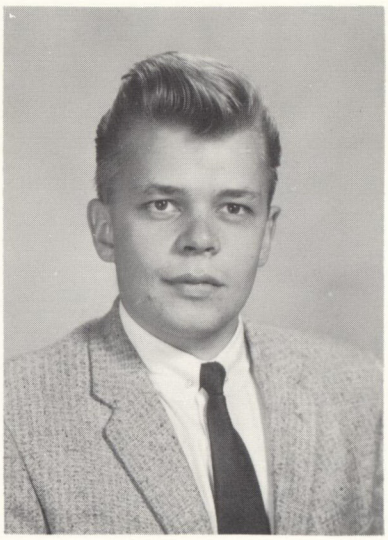


GEORGE JOHNSON
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Service in the U. S. Navy. Future horizon: Marriage and a large family.



TORREY JOHANNESSEN
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: A career in engineering.

THOMAS IGNERI
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education at night, with daytime employment. Future horizon: To be an advertising account executive.

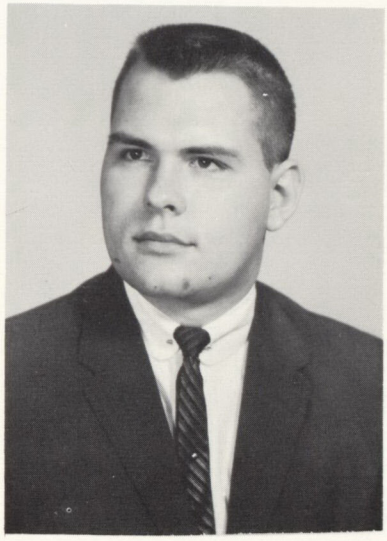


DOUGLAS KLAMI

A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Would like to become an industrial psychologist.

ROBERTA KERSH

A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a high school mathematics teacher.

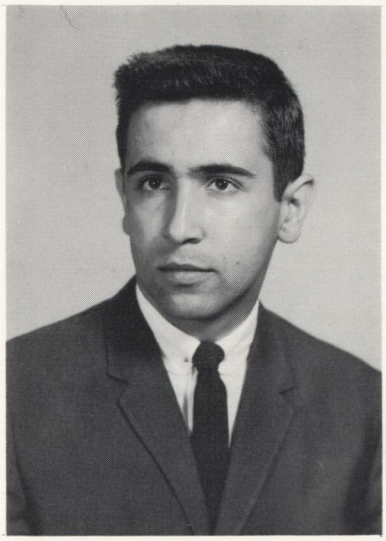


RONALD L. JOHNSON

A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Enter executive training program in industry. Future horizon: To become rich in the shortest possible time.

. . . The class choices of favorite authors ran the gamut — but top mention as favorites went to Ernest Hemingway, Leon Uris, Pearl Buck, Tennessee Williams, and John Steinbeck. . . .

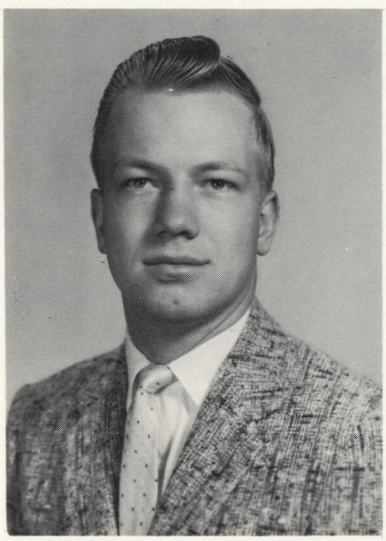
. . . Books mentioned as class favorites showed a diversified interest. Current readings which were listed as most favored were Exodus, Conscience of a Conservative, From the Terrace, The Leopard, Hawaii, and The Devil's Advocate . . .



GEORGE LANG

A.A. Pre-Engineering

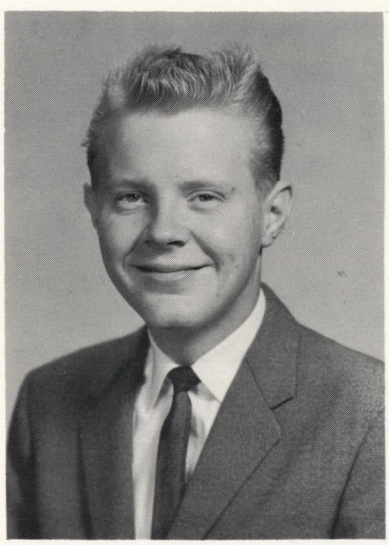
Immediate horizon: Not sure just yet. Future horizon: Will depend on circumstances.



CHARLES R. KOSMAN

A.A.S. Electrical Technology

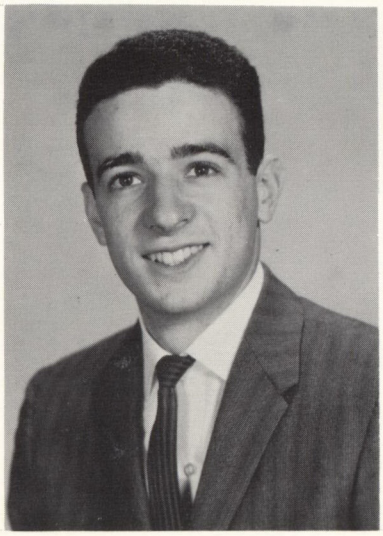
Immediate horizon: Job with AT&T Long Lines Division. Future horizon: Advancement in electrical engineering.



ALFRED KNUTSEN

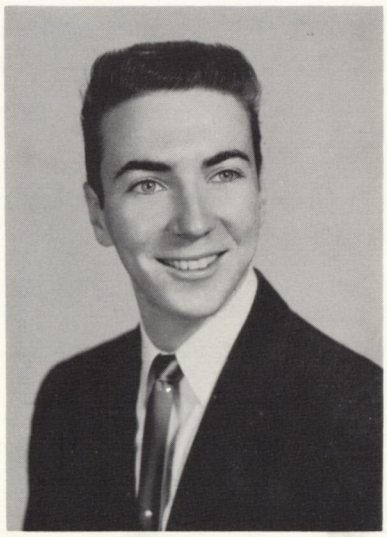
A.A.S. Electrical Technology

Immediate horizon: A job in industry. Future horizon: continuous employment.



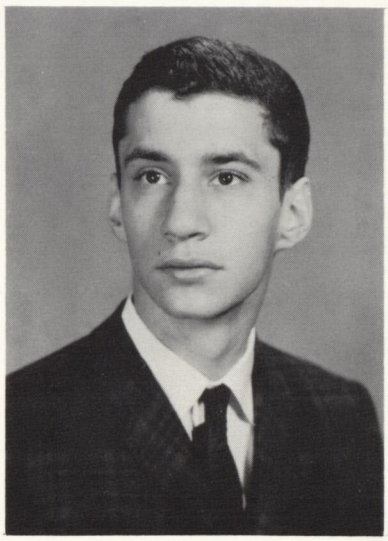
ROBERT MALNATI

A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: A job in sales or purchasing. Future horizon: To support a family successfully.



ARTHUR MAGALDI

A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Army for six months, then continue education. Future horizon: Expects to be a lawyer, husband, and father.



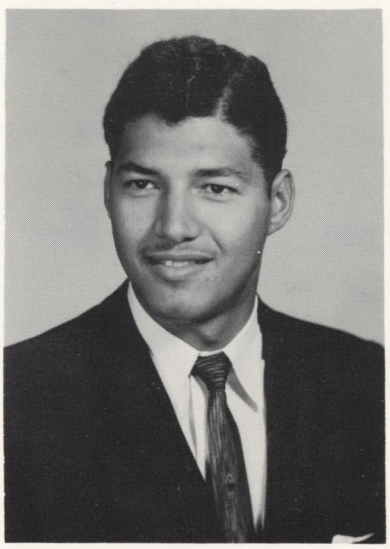
SHELDON LEBOWITZ

A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become an engineer.

. . . Movie-goers in the class showed a preference for all kinds of movie-fare, but agreed pretty firmly on the top three for the year: Ben Hur, Psycho, and The Apartment. These were followed by frequent mentions for Key Witness, and Oceans 11 . . .

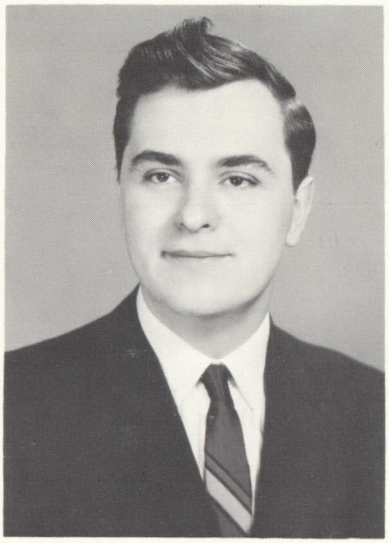
. . . Play-going held the interest of many members of the class, and preferences were high on the current "hits". Top-choice among S.I.C.C. theatre-goers were: The Miracle Worker, My Fair Lady, Take Me Along, The Best Man, and The Sound of Music . . .

CHARLES PETER MARINO
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to be an aeronautical engineer.



CARLOS MANUEL MARTINEZ
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to have a Naval career.

DONALD MANIGAULT
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: A successful career.



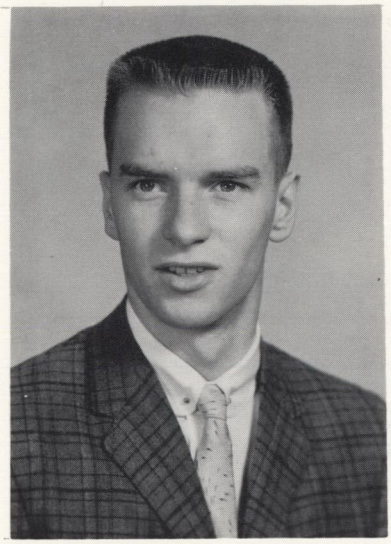
DONALD McGOWAN
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to be an electrical engineer.

JOHN McELWEE
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: A career in electronics.

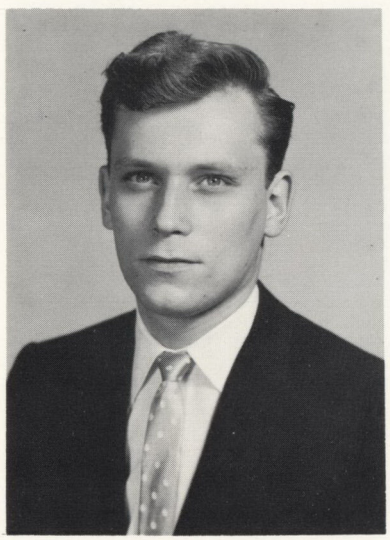
MARTHA MATECHAK
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Would like to do public relations work, and looks forward to marriage.

. . . For diversion, the Class of 1961 follows many pursuits, leading off with the most popular: dating. Among other favorite pastimes are dancing, music, cars, sports, movies, hunting, fishing, photography, boating, skiing, ham radio, body-building, reading, relaxing, parties, and crossword puzzles . . .

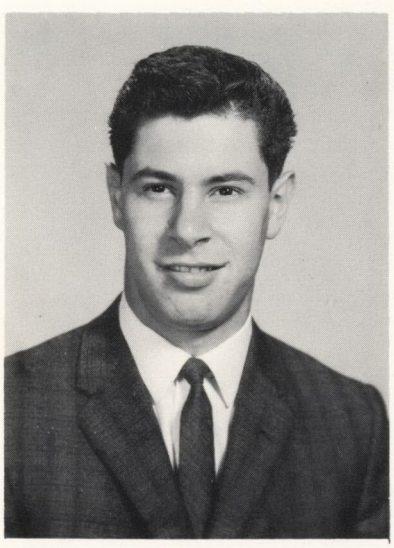
. . . Electrical technology students who made the field trip to Brookhaven have singled it out as a horizon-highlight of their S.I.C.C. career . . .



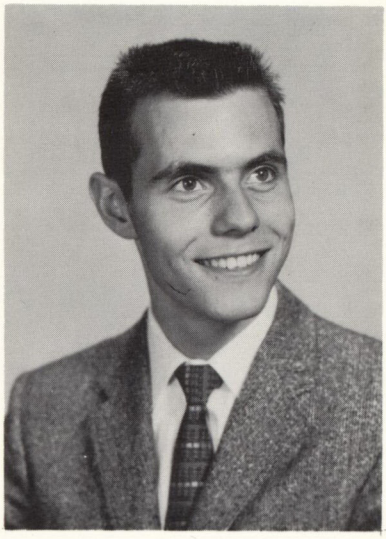
WILLIAM J. MURPHY
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Work in the electronics field with the F.A.A. Future horizon: A supervisory position in electronics.



JOSEPH J. MRAZ
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: A job in industry. Future horizon: Will depend on circumstances.

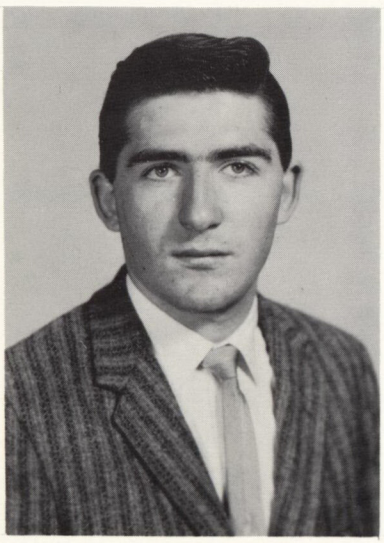


ALDO MECCHI
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: To have a successful career.



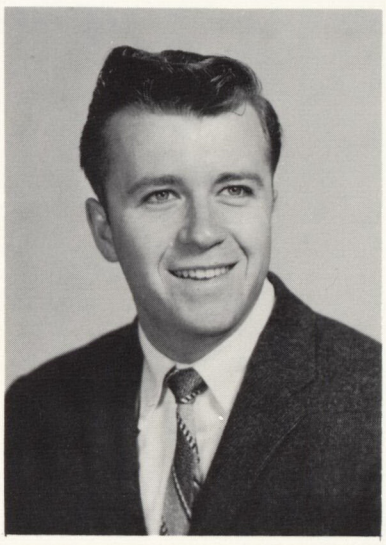
LOUIS N. NOST

A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: A technical job in industry. Future horizon: Hopes to own his own business.



NATHAN NAFTOLY

A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Military service. Future horizon: Hopes to be an electronic technician.



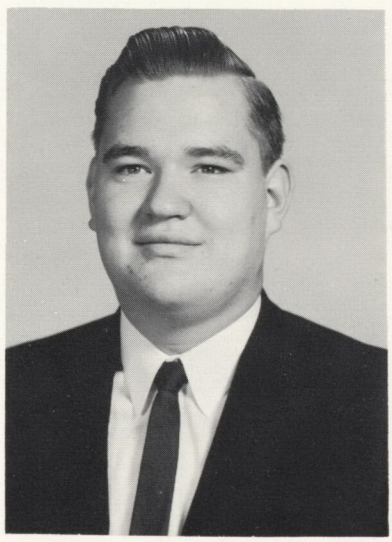
CHARLES MUZZIO

A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Military service. Future horizon: A technical job in industry.

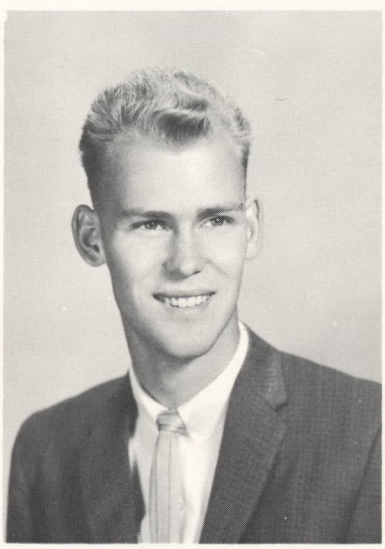
. . . Members of the Language Club remember fondly the many social functions sponsored by the club, but singled out the Covered Dish Supper as something to be especially remembered . . .

. . . Mentioned as outstanding highlights of their S.I.C.C. student career were The Great Debates featuring faculty members. Students considered these to be provocative sessions which broadened their horizons . . .

JOHN PALLADINO
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: A technical job in industry. Future horizon: continuous employment.

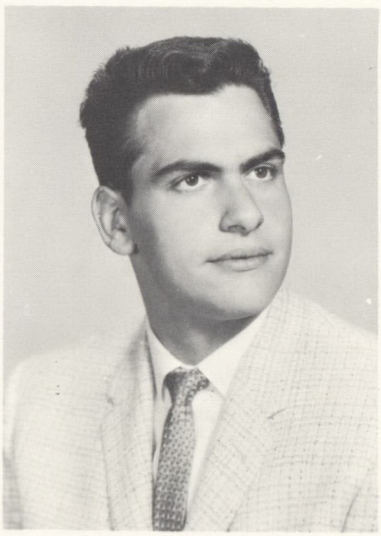


THOMAS ORLE
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to do research in nuclear physics.

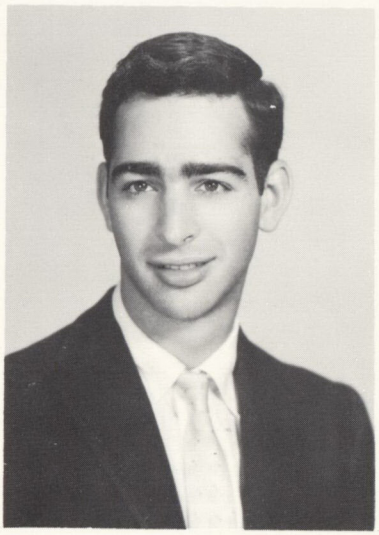


ARTHUR OLSEN
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to be an electrical engineer.

ROBERT PILKINGTON
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: A job in industry. Future horizon: Have not quite decided.



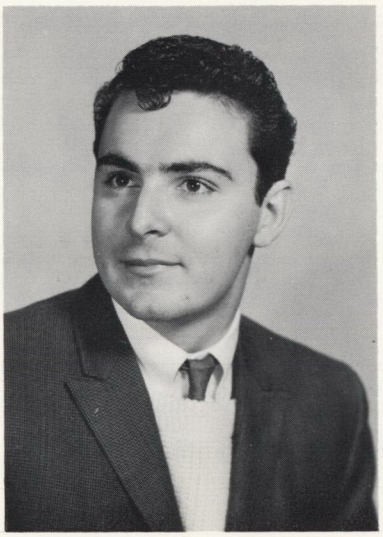
FRANK PETITO
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: A technical job in industry. Future horizon: A successful career.



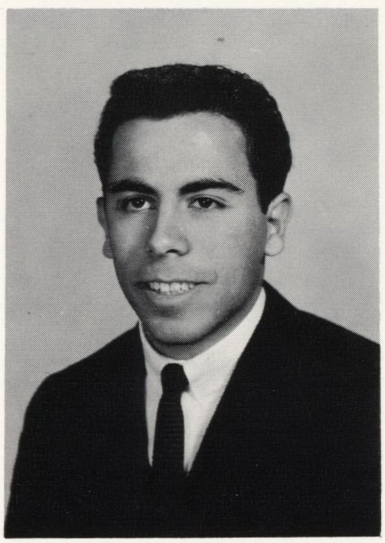
MICHAEL PATRUCKER
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: An early retirement.

. . . A new vista opened for one member of the Class of 1961 when she became editor of the school paper. In her own words . . . "The outstanding highlight of my S.I.C.C. career was the printing of my first paper . . . the Dolphin."

. . . The trips away during the basketball season have a very special spot in the fond memories of those students who made the trips. How can anyone who was there forget the Clock Room at the Mitchell Inn? . . .



VINCENT P. POLLINA
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Would like to manage a successful business.

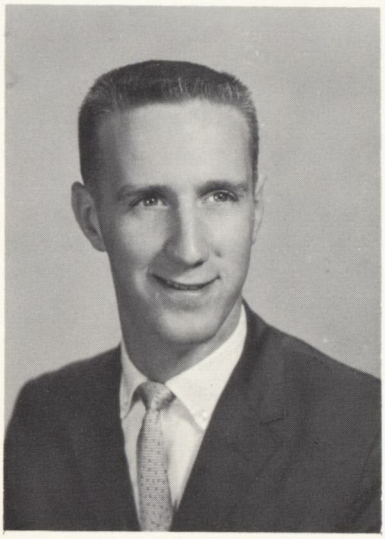


DOMINICK J. PISCIONERE
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: A job in industry. Future horizon: Steady employment.

DEANNA PINCKNEY
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to teach biology, enjoy marriage with five children.

JUDITH A. ROCHE
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: A secretarial position. Future horizon: Marriage and a family.

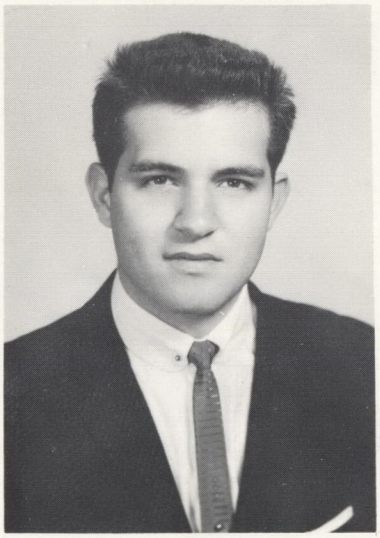
ERNEST A. RALL
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Technician with the F.A.A. Future horizon: Continuous employment and promotion.



TERRENCE QUIN
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: A technical job in industry. Future horizon: A successful career.

. . . The rigors of car-parking around the school were highlighted by members of the Class of 1961. Who can't remember being plagued by the time running out on the meter right in the middle of class? Or the temptation to park in the bank's convenient spot next-door? . . .

. . . The Class of 1961, although it will not be in school to enjoy the new campus, shared in the growing pains and excitement of seeing the plans develop into their final stages, with a construction target date in the near future . . .

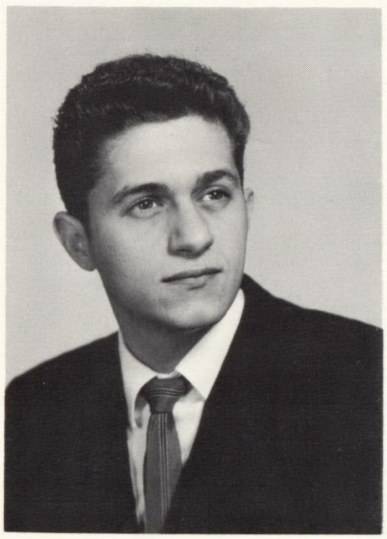


FERDINAND RUSSO
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Job in industry. Future horizon: Continuous employment.

RONALD I. ROSNER
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to be a certified public accountant.

FRANK A. ROESCH
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: A job in industry. Future horizon: A successful technical career.

NICHOLAS SCOTTO
A.A. Pre-Engineering
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a chemical engineer.



JOSEPH SANZIO
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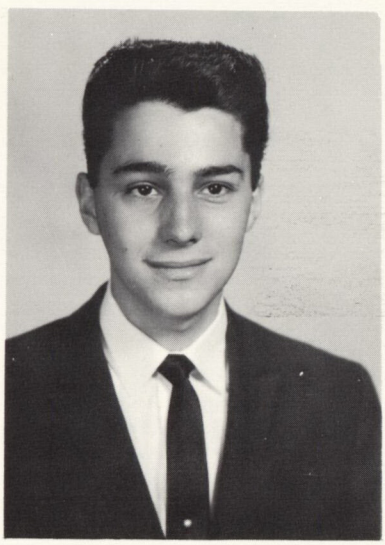
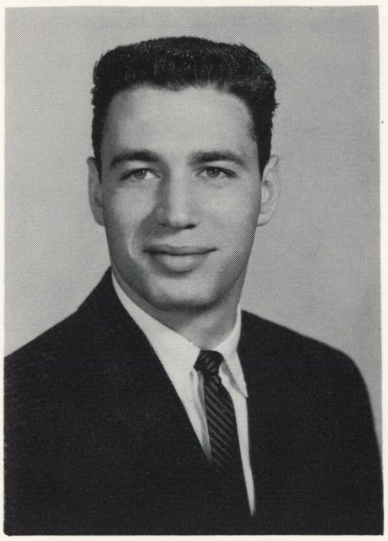
Immediate horizon: A technical job in industry. Future horizon: Steady employment.



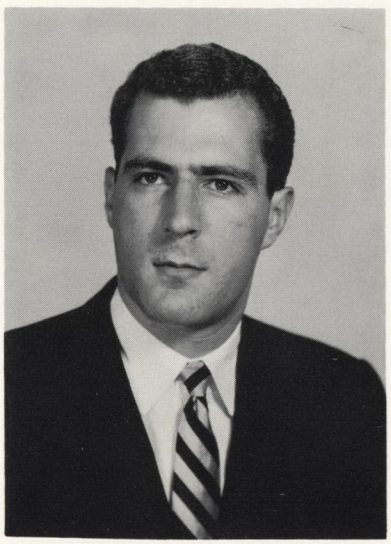
MICHAEL RUSSO
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Military service. Future horizon: Hopes to manage his own successful business.

. . . The class also shared the distinction of being present when State University Chancellor John R. Everett appeared at a convocation of S.I.C.C. students for his first official visit to any of the schools under his wing . . .

. . . Anyone in the Class of 1961 who has spent time in the library at 28 Bay Street will remember the feeling of expansiveness in the newly enlarged quarters. But how can anyone forget the admonitions for "silence"! . . .

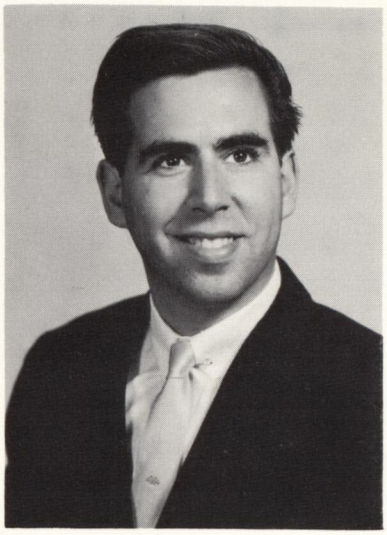


HOWARD B. SILVERMAN
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education at night; work during the day. Future horizon: A technical job and security.

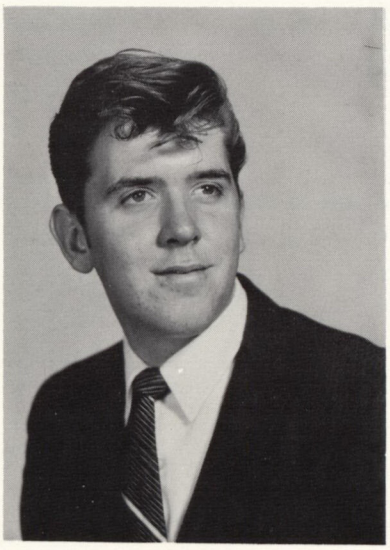


ALBERT C. SIANO
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Would like to be a successful sales manager.

ANN M. SHAW
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Would like to teach high school English.



HARVEY B. TAUB
A.A. Liberal Arts
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become a psychologist.

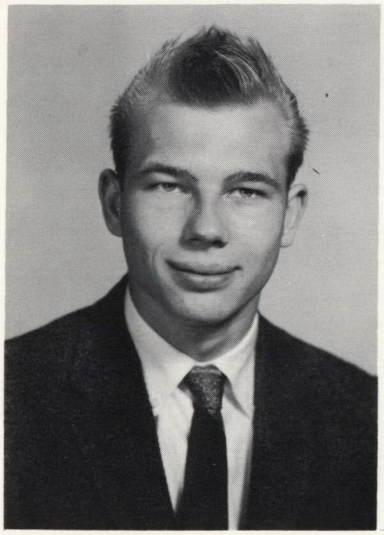


WALTER A. STRANDGAARD
A. A. S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: Continue with education, and work in accounting. Future horizon: Hopes to become a certified public accountant.

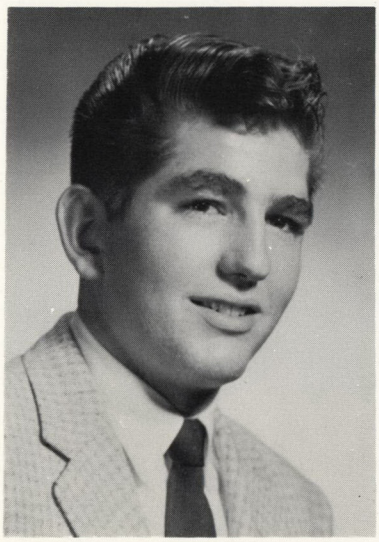
MARIE RUTH SMITH
A.A.S. Business Technology
Immediate horizon: A secretarial position. Future horizon: Marriage and a family.

. . . An outstanding highlight of a Student-Association president's S.I.C.C. career was the opportunity to see the winter trip to the Poconos materialize. It gave new horizons to the SA program, and boundless pleasure to those who participated. . .

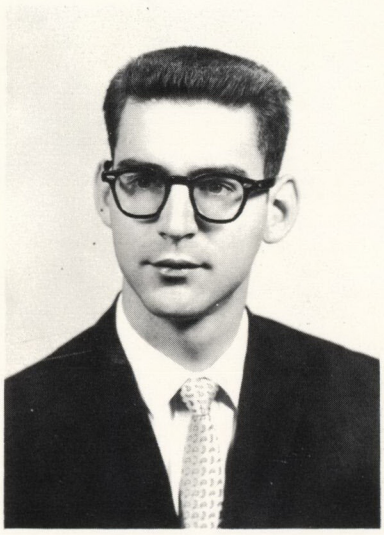
. . . Those treks to Cromwell Center, the Y, the bowling alley, et al for physical education classes soon will be a thing of the past. The new campus will provide new horizons for future SICC athletics and physical education . . . but the Class of 1961 will be able to look back and talk about how different things were "then"! . . .



JOSEPH WADAS
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: Technical job in industry. Future horizon: Continuous employment.



CHARLES VROOM
A.A.S. Mechanical Technology
Immediate horizon: A job in industry. Future horizon: A successful career.

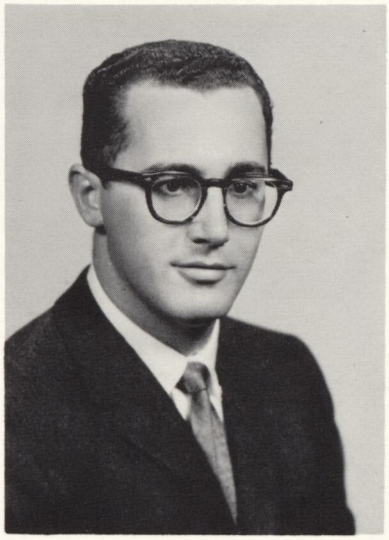


GORDON TURNER
A.A.S. Electrical Technology
Immediate horizon: A trip to Europe. Future horizon: Would like to be in some type of technical sales.

KAREN YOUNGMAN

A.A. Liberal Arts

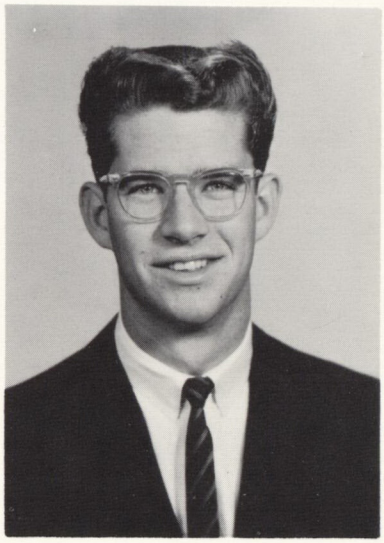
Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to have a teaching career.



HAROLD R. WHITE

A.A.S. Business Technology

Immediate horizon: Continue with education at night; work during day. Future horizon: Expects to go into office management.



JOHN A. WAIDE

A.A. Liberal Arts

Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Expects to study for the ministry.

. . . Members of the Class of 1961 travelled to school by using almost every available means of transportation. Commuters will always remember the rush to "catch the ferry"; or the wait for the bus; or the walk all the way home. Remember when the King Midget was bodily lifted out of its parking spot? . . .

NICHOLAS ZANCA

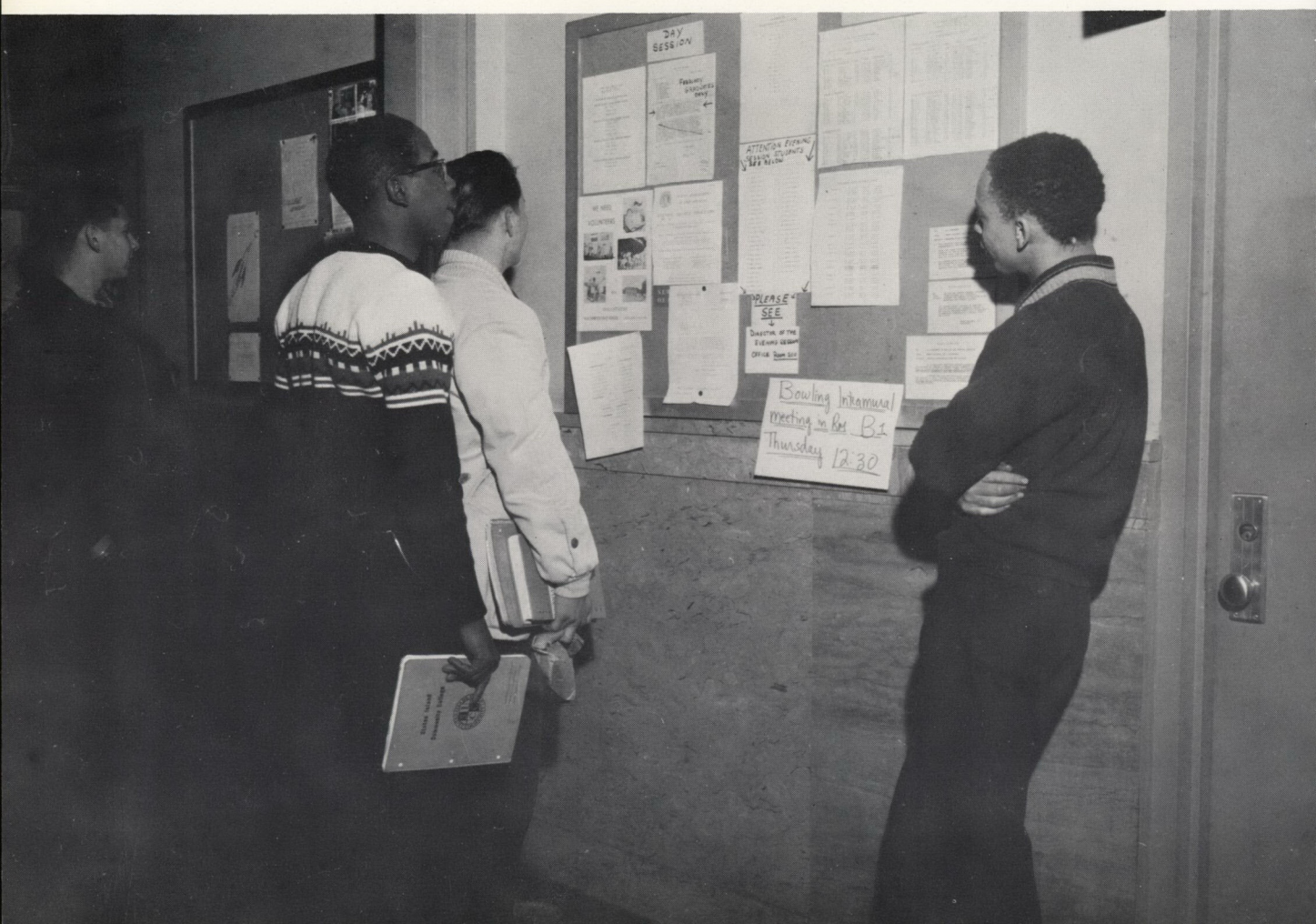
A.A.S. Electrical Technology

Immediate horizon: Undecided, as yet. Future horizon: An early retirement.

SANDRA J. ZAPPONE

A.A. Liberal Arts

Immediate horizon: Continue with education. Future horizon: Hopes to become an elementary school teacher.



ADDITIONAL MEMBERS . . . CLASS OF 1961

Business Technology

Ronald Armitage
Louis Baratta
Robert Blackman
John Burrell
James Donnelly
Joel Eisenberg
Robert Gardner
William Hatziyianis
Gerald Kleinman
Louis Magnotti
Jay Ravens
Robert Ryan
Richard Shapiro

Mechanical Technology

Mario DiMarco
Elmer Jensen
Lance Torressen
Mortimer Williams

Pre-Engineering

Cornell Frank
Albert Pistilli
Rocco Potenza

Electrical Technology

David Barnes
James Brown
Louis Caso
John Campagnino
Richard Gordon
Bernard Hecht
Richard Leanza
Frank Parry
David Peteron
John Witkowski

Liberal Arts

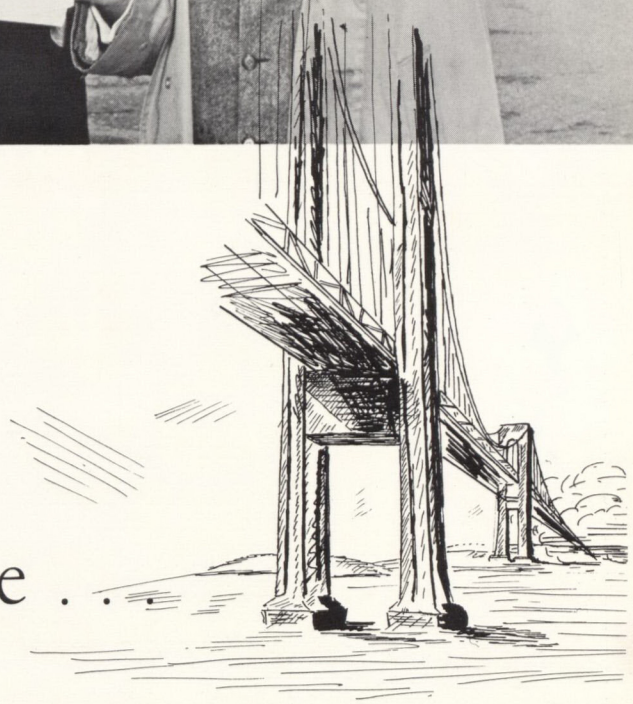
Luis J. Angarita
Roy Barchitta
Richard Bonen
Salvatore Buceti
Louis Feldman
Donald Gale
Gilbert Guttentog
Joseph Hooke
John Kirby
John May
Joseph McLaren
John Murray
Carol Meekins
Stephen Swirsky

A last look . . .

Each member of the Class of 1961, reflecting on the two years spent at S.I.C.C. comes up with a personal highlight or event which he wants to remember most. For some, it might be the "first speech" in speech class. For others, a special club activity. For still others, it might be the gaining of responsibility and confidence through activity at S.I.C.C. For the majority — in addition to the personal, intimate fond memories — there are the BIG things shared with fellow-students . . . such things as the Starlite Ball, the Campus Queen Contest, the Winter Carnival, the "lounge", the "Fourth Floor Stairs", the Intramurals.

As the class looks to new horizons, it carries with it the pleasant remembrance of a friendly, cooperative faculty, and the warm experiences of making new friends at Staten Island Community College.

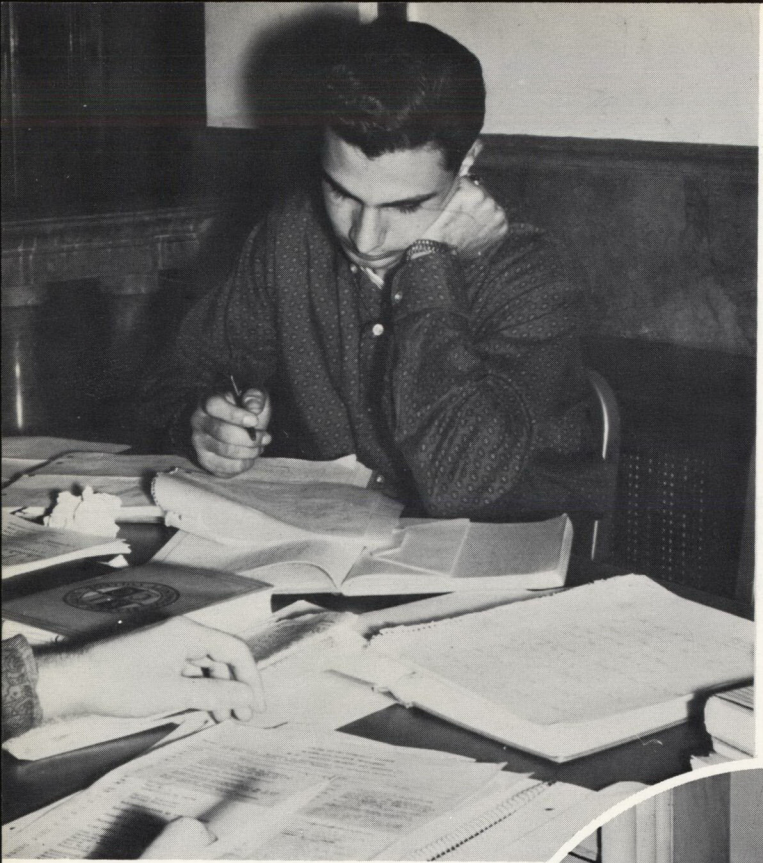
President Willig, Chancellor Everett, Professor Williamson.



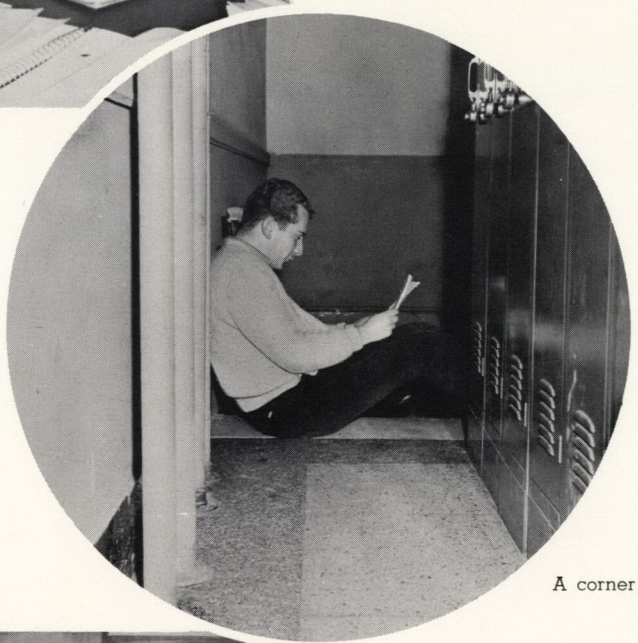
A look into the future . . .

The President of the College, the Chancellor of the Municipal Colleges and the Chairman of the Administrative Committee of Staten Island Community College at the new campus site.

STUDY ON THE HORIZON??



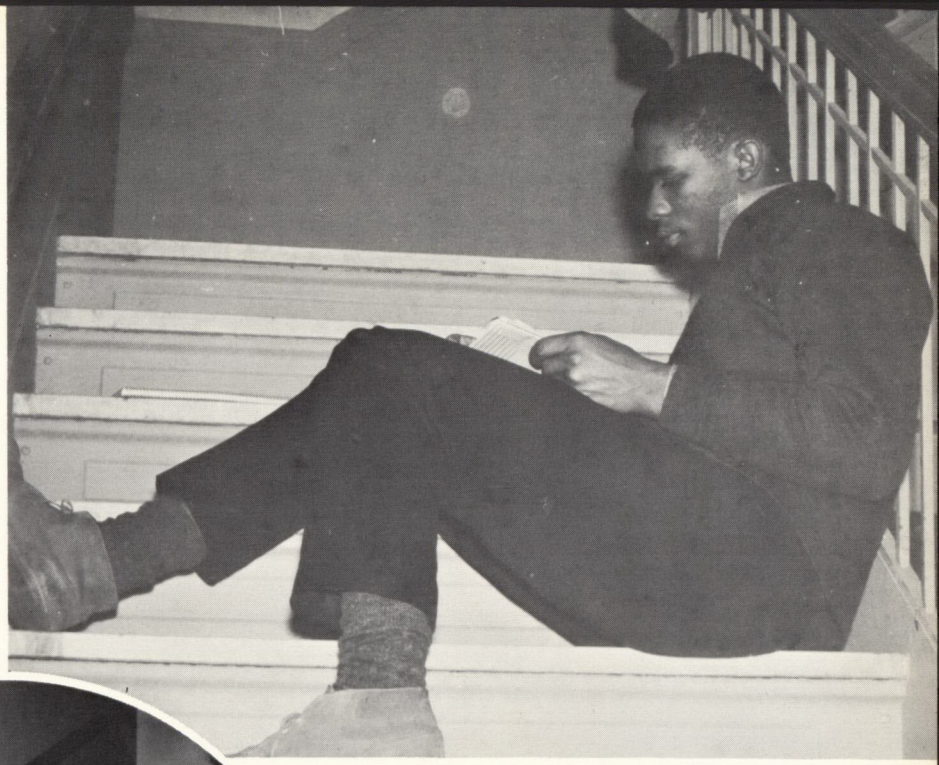
The "reading room".



A corner of the hall.

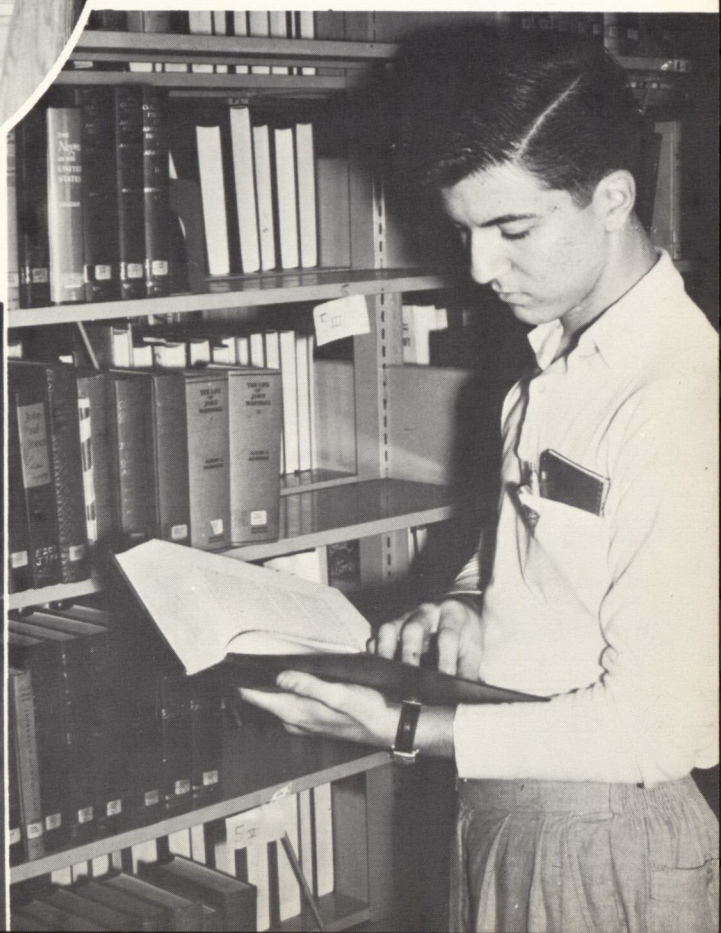
The student "lounge".

You'll find it in many places, assuming many shapes and forms. Perhaps the immediate horizon is a quiz, or tomorrow's homework, or just a long break between classes. S.I.C.C. students have found their own pet "study horizons".

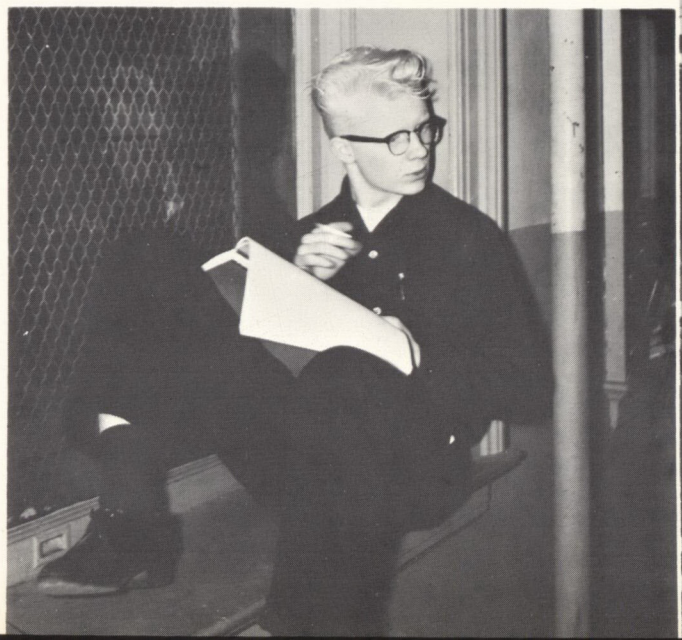


The "fourth floor stairs".

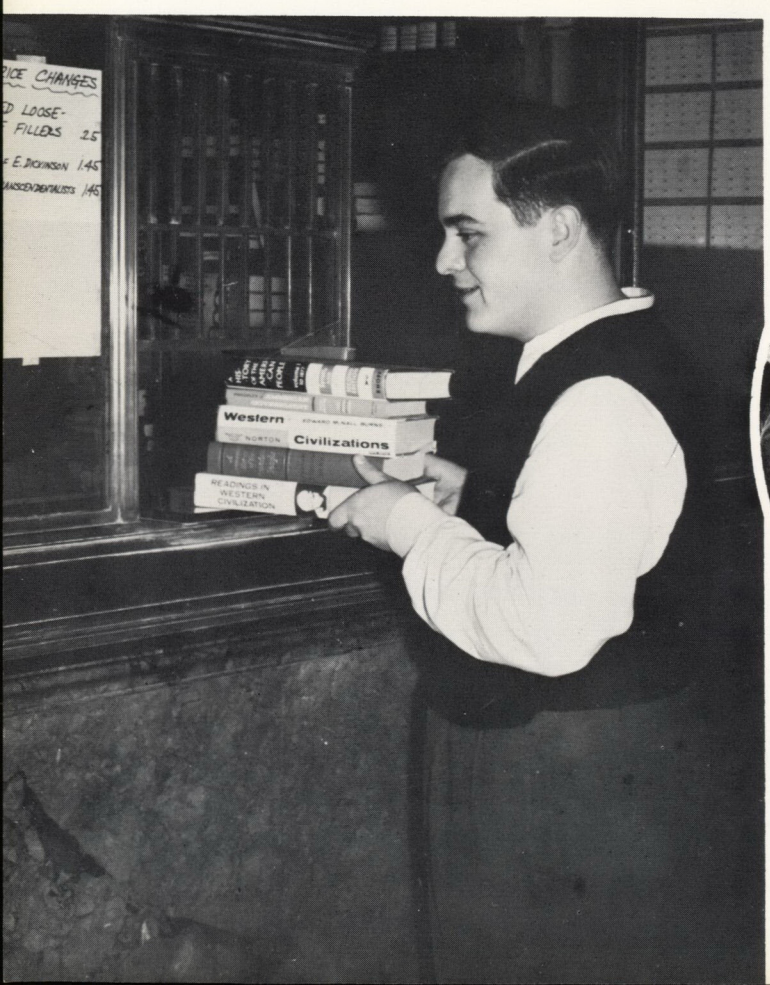
The library.



The second floor window.



AROUND THE SCHOOL . . .



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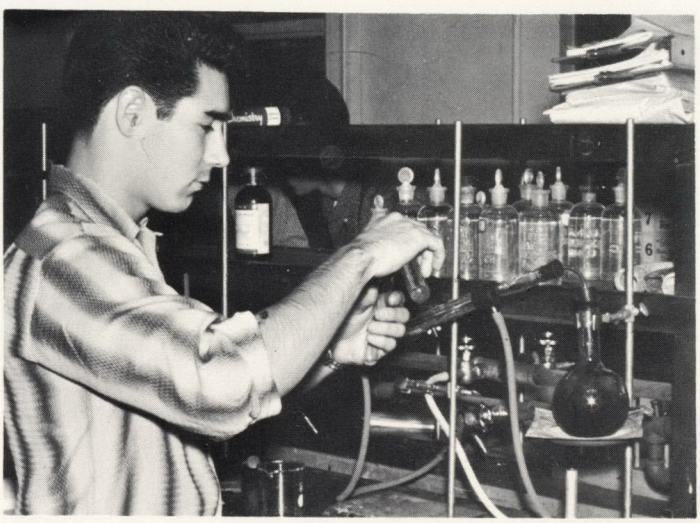
THROUGH THE HALLS

Shaping in S.I.C.C.

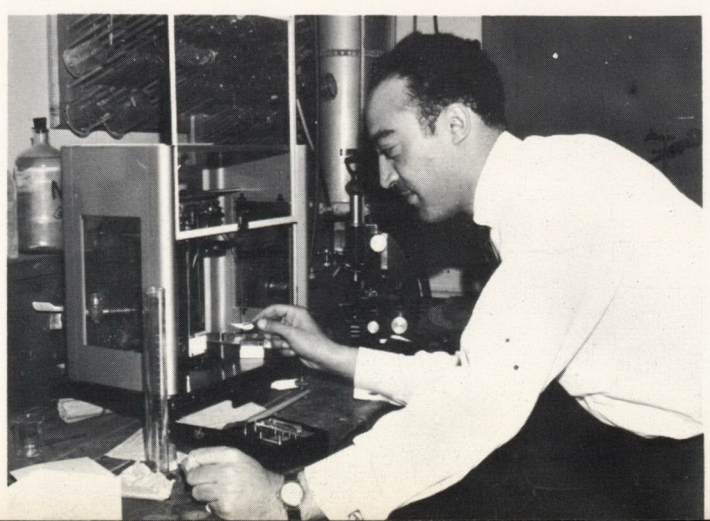
Class in Engineering Drawing.



Above, Chemistry Lab.

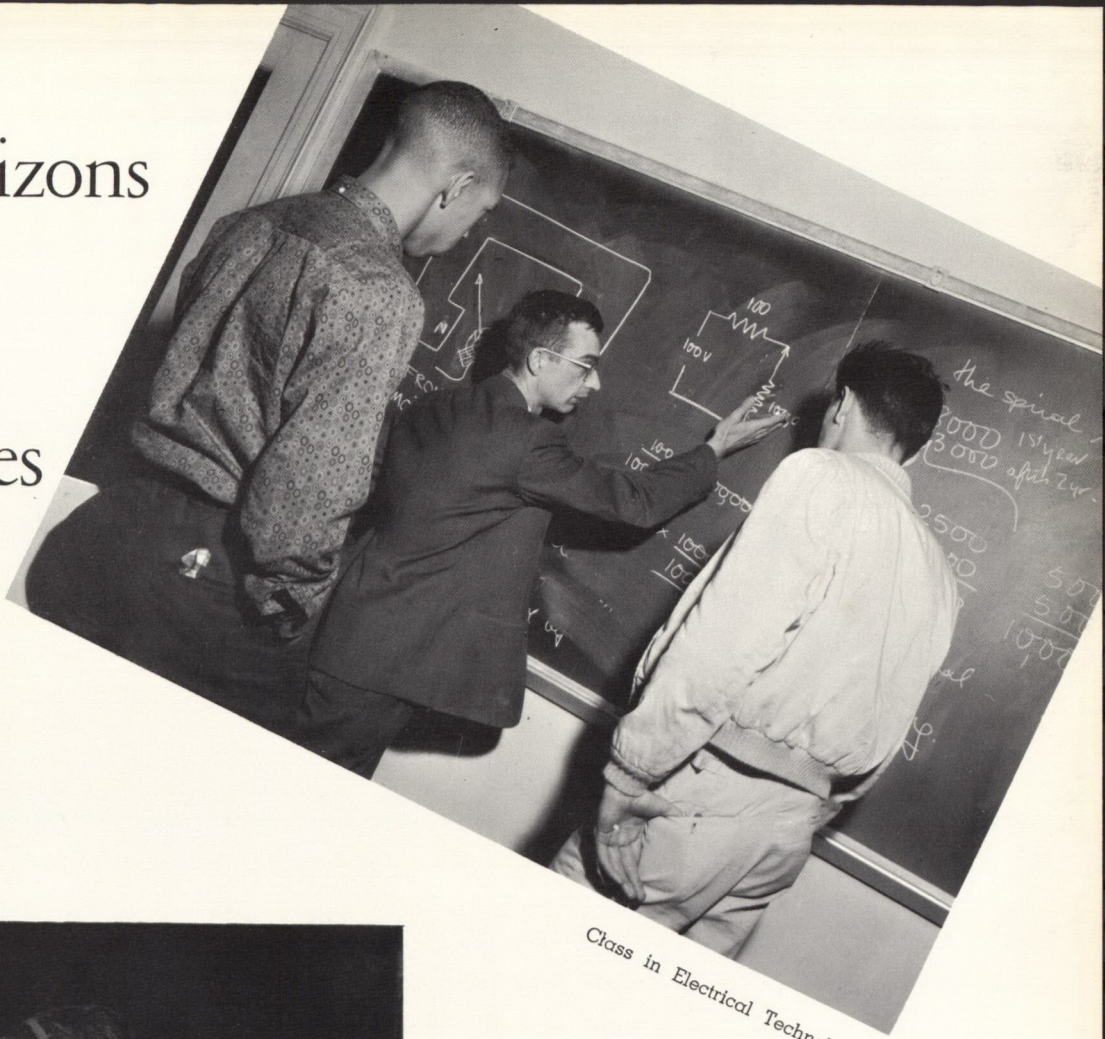
Below, Chemical Supply Room.

Electrical Technology Lab.

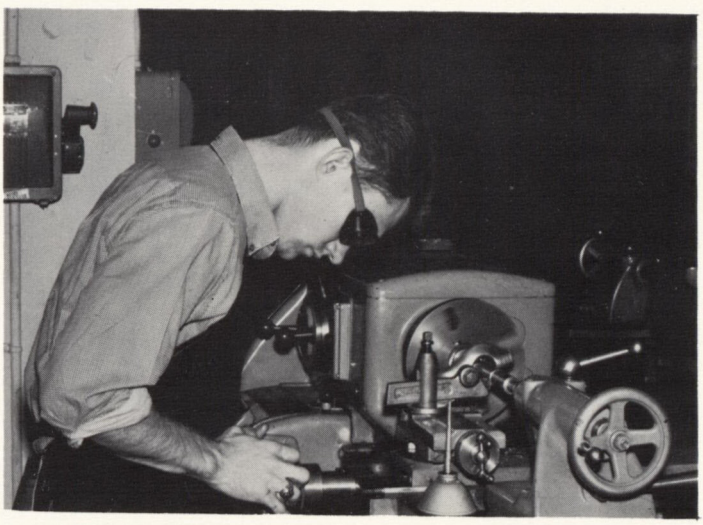


New Horizons

Laboratories



Class in Electrical Technology.



Above, Mechanical Technology Lab.

Below, Power Lab.

Biology Lab.

The neighboring community is our campus now . . .

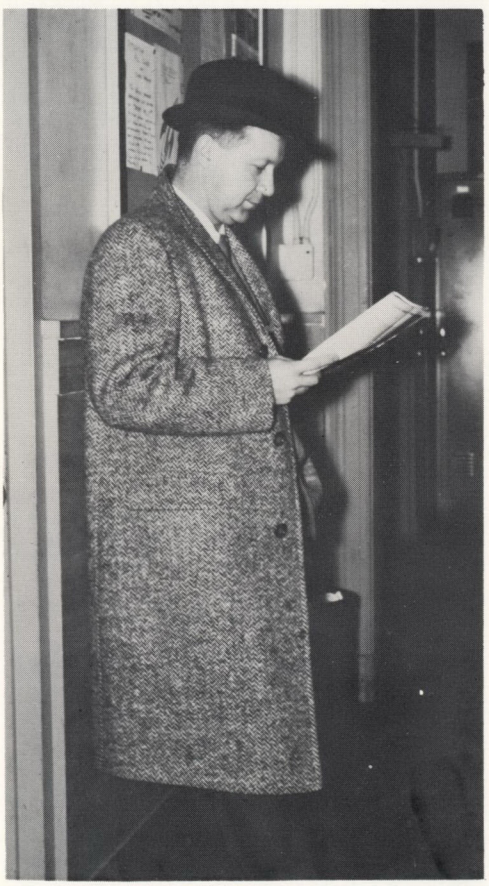
but on the horizon,
our own
Sunnyside Campus.

Mr. Ferguson

Faculty Meeting

Between Classes

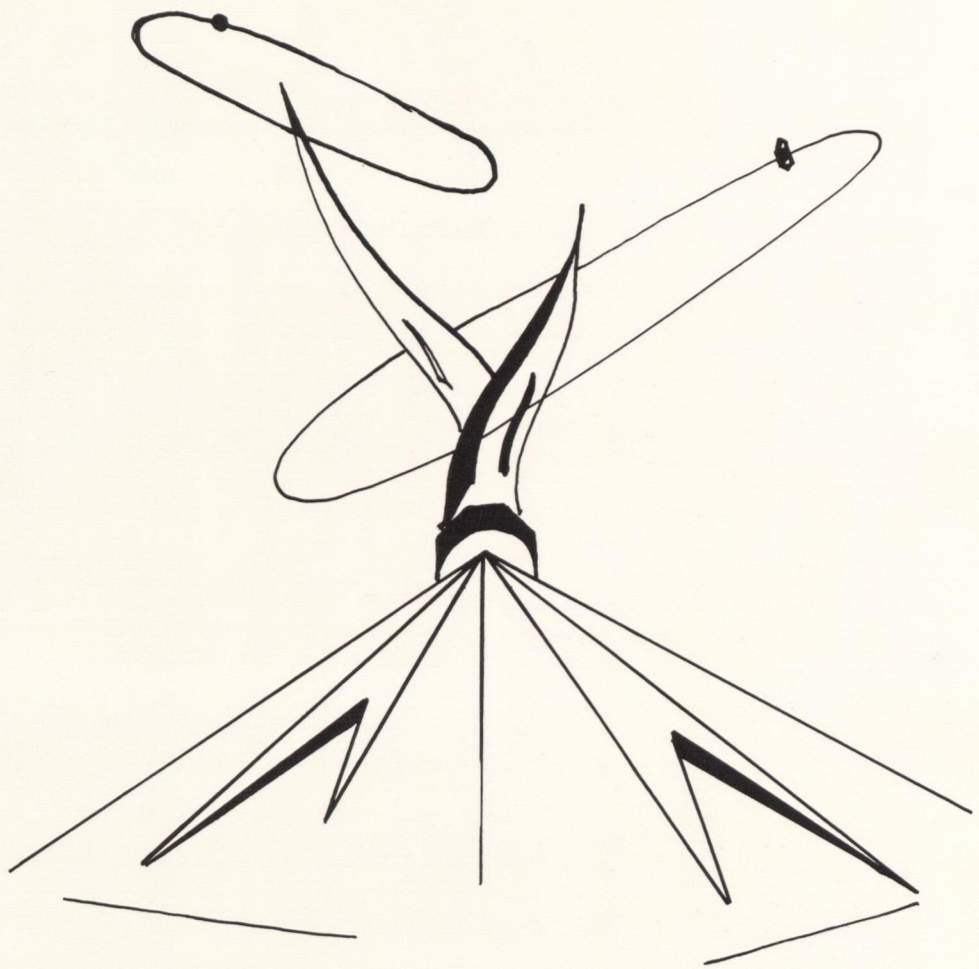
Dr. Pessen



Mr. Goldwyn and Dr. Garai

Mr. Remba, Mr. Silverstein and Mr. Erlichson

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

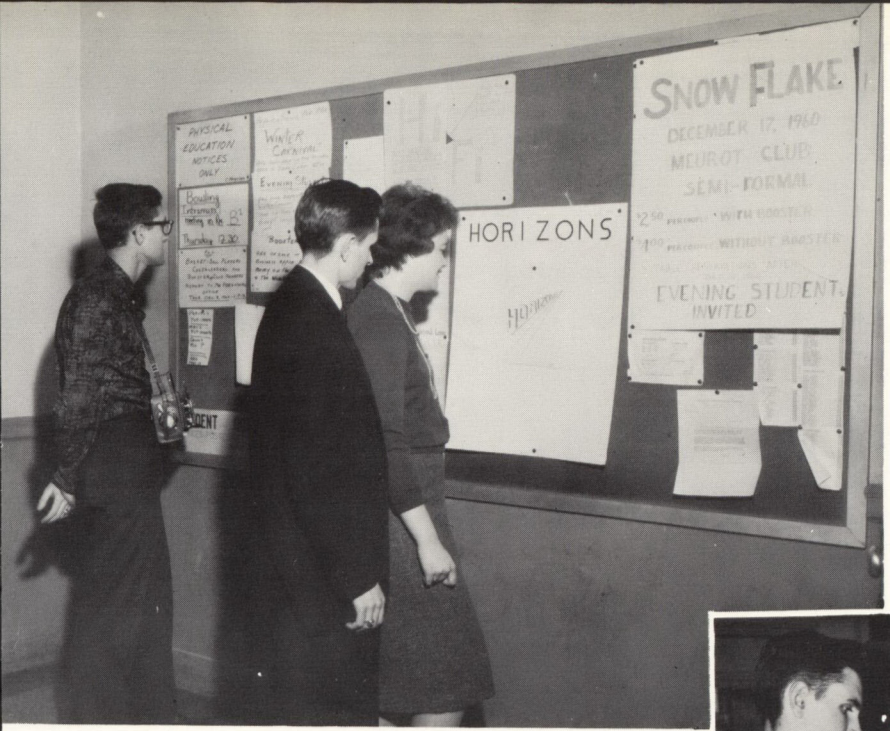


Left to right: Front row, Judy Roche, treasurer, Sal Cicotto, vice-president, Ronald Johnson, president, and Ernest Rall, secretary. Back row, Senators Bill Murphy, Sal Conti, Thomas Riley, Rosemarie Schneider, Jo Ann Dimino, Jerry D'Elia, Roger Dacey, and Ronald Armitage.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association, a permanent student government organized in May 1957, has the responsibility of sponsoring and governing all student participation in extra-curricular social, recreational, and club programs. Officers and representatives are elected annually by the student body. Thanks to the S.A., the intercollegiate athletic program is made possible, along with such established traditions as the Campus Queen Contest, the Dolphnic, the college dances, freshman orientation and convocation. This year, a new horizon was explored which can become a new tradition: the Winter Carnival.

The Staten Island Community College Student Association provides a full opportunity for each SICC student to seek and satisfy his own special interest while participating in this phase of the college operation.



The S.A. Bulletin Board.

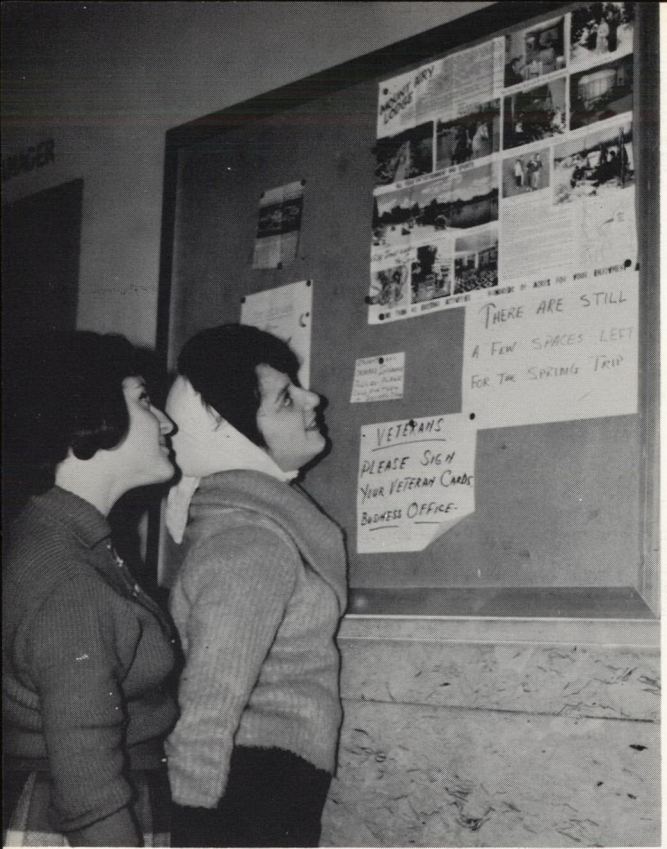
Selling tickets for the S.A. Snowflake Dance.

S.A. Council at work on the budget.

An S.A. Club Cake Sale

THE

SNOWFLAKE



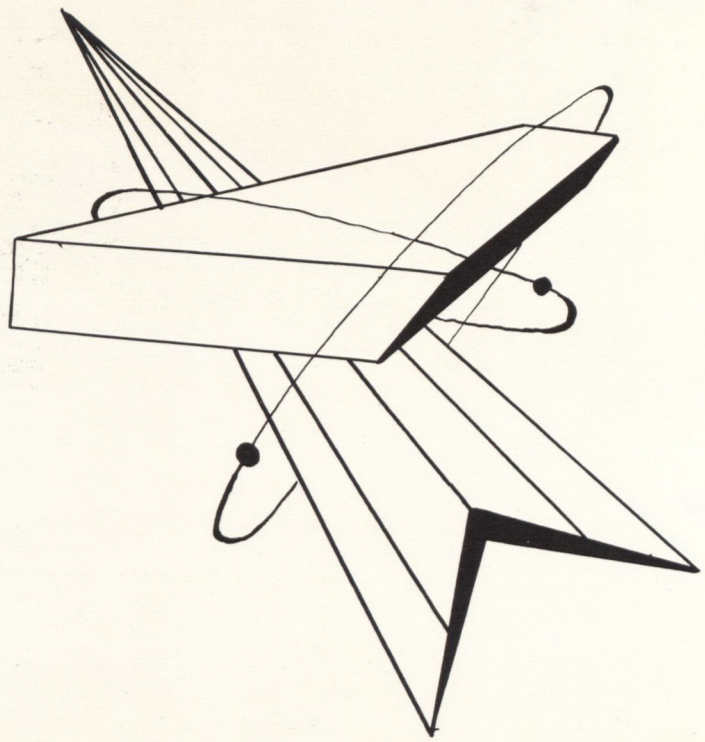
Our First WINTER CARNIVAL . . .

A three day trip to the Poconos — full of snow, skiing, skating, sledding, sunshine, and sport. — Arranged by the Student Association, enjoyed by all, sure to become a new tradition at S.I.C.C.

Diane Costello, Campus Queen for 1960 being crowned by former Queen Barbara Clarkson at the Starlite Ball. Looking on approvingly at the left is Dean Fitz Patrick.

CAMPUS QUEEN CONTEST

Heike Luehning, runner up, receiving her trophy at the Starlite Ball, while Dean and Mrs. Zades and Dean and Mrs. Fitz Patrick offer their congratulations. At the microphone, Professor Foranoce.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

TheDolphin

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The Dolphin Staff discusses the next issue. At desk, from left to right: Shirley Gonzalez, Business Manager Ann Shaw, Editor in Chief Marilyn Cury, Reporter Joanne Rigassio, News Editor Richard Caffrey. Standing, left to right: Deanna Pinckney, John Haeberlein, Martha Matechak, reporters, Carlos Martinez and Frank Darzano, Sports editors.

The Dolphi

Mt. Loretto: The Joy of Giving

Proposal to Unite City Colleges

City University Of New York Plans Issued

Chancellor Visits S.I.C.C.

SICC at SUNY

Snow Scene Is Pending

The Big H

Mr. Margolies, DOLPHIN faculty adviser.

HORIZONS co-editors Joanne Rigassio and Heike Luehning with faculty adviser Roslyn Attinson.

HORIZONS 1961

Co-Editors ---------- Joanne Rigassio
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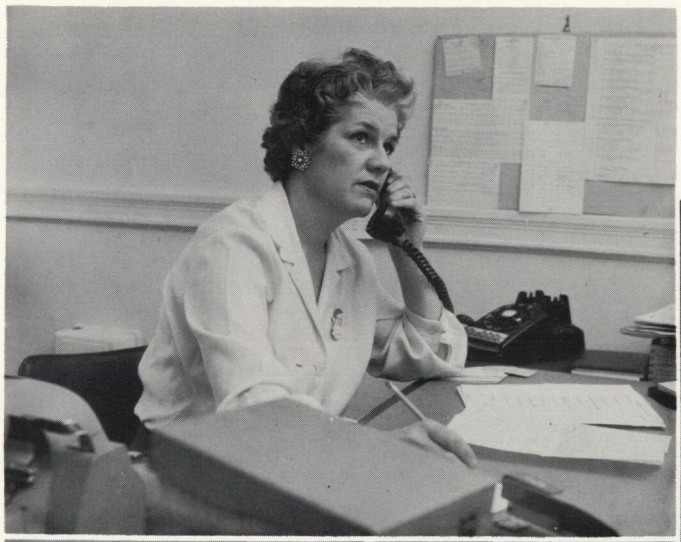
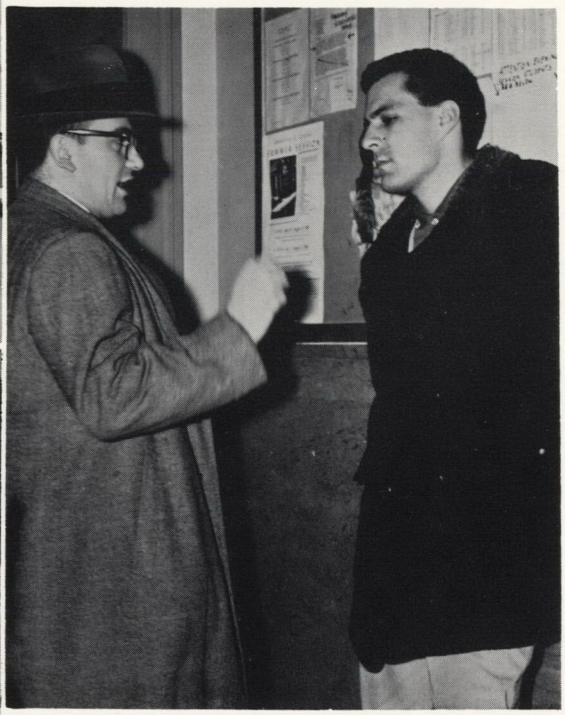
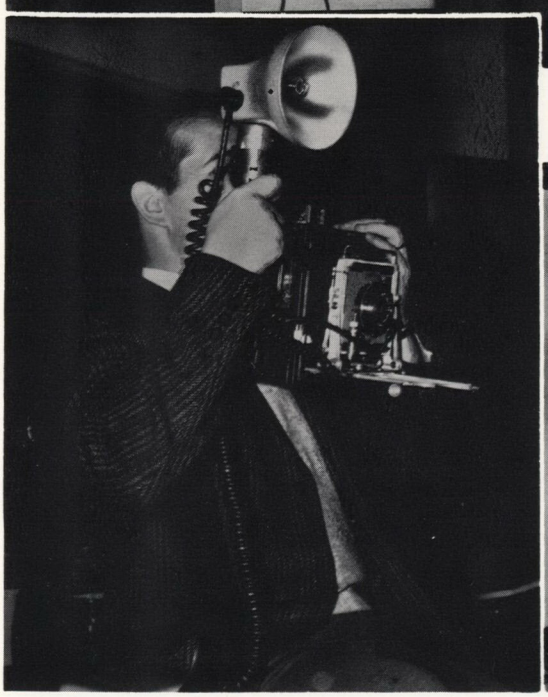
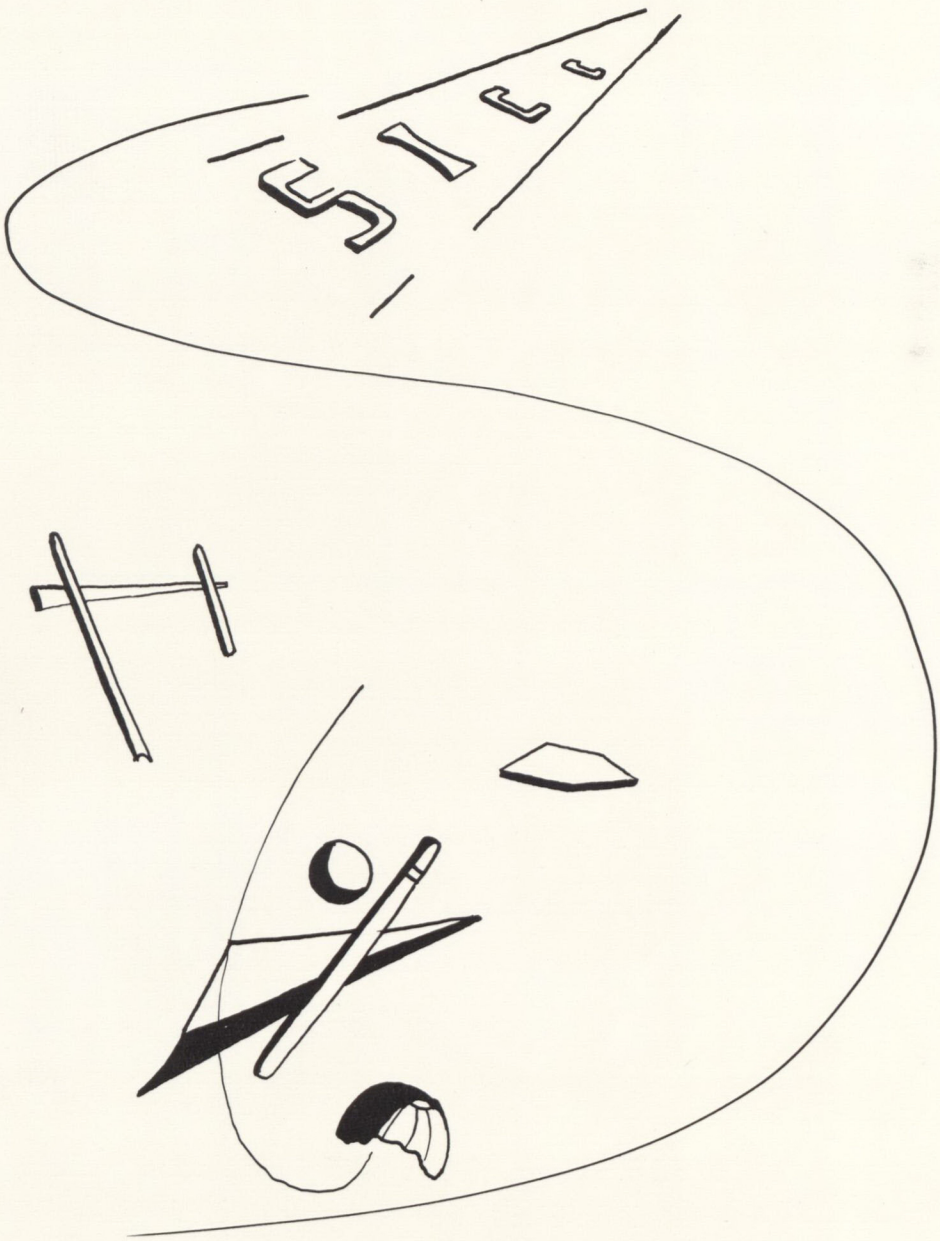




Shooting "Candids"

for the Yearbook





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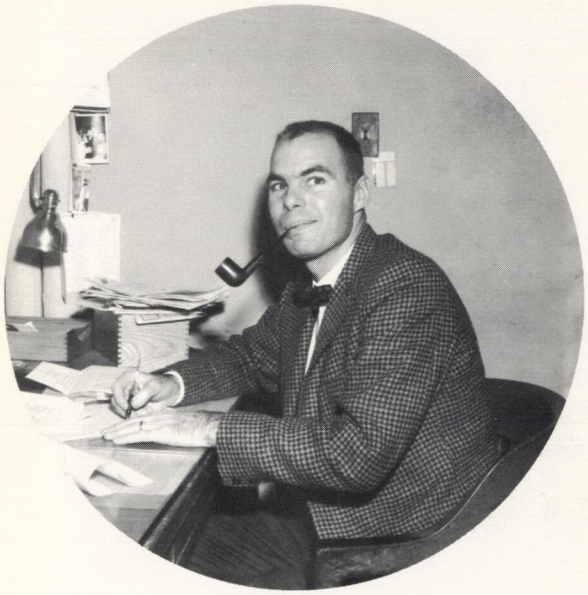
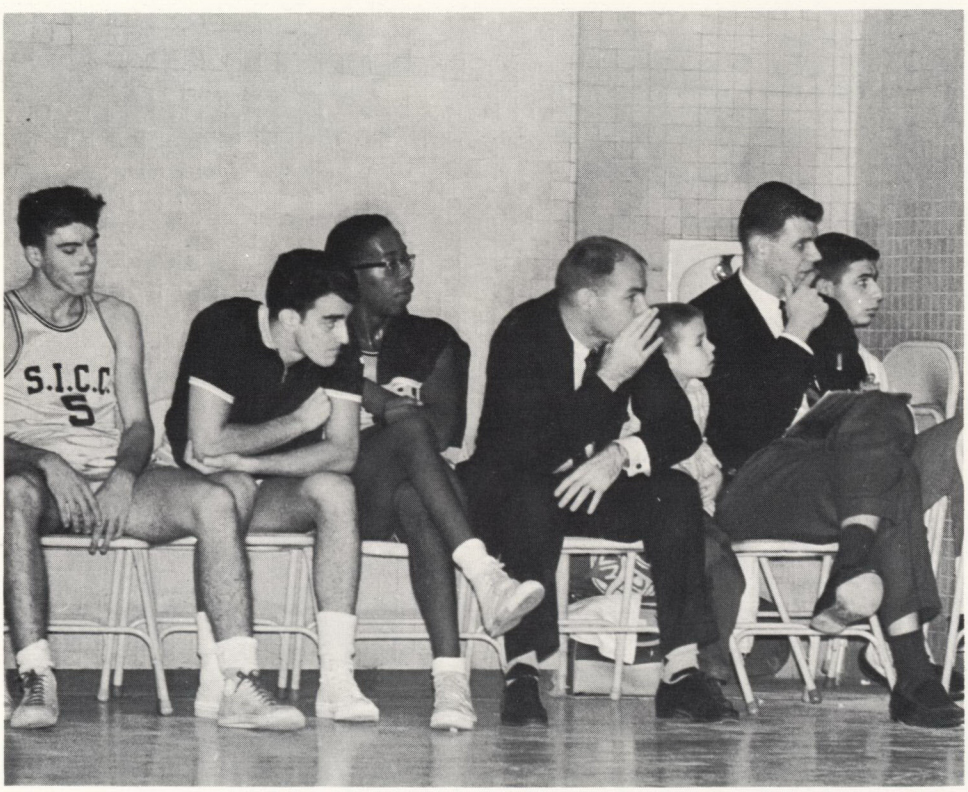


Carl E. Ferguson
Basketball Coach

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Basketball is the key game on SICC horizons in intercollegiate play. The team meets other two-year colleges in home and home games, and also engages freshman teams of several four-year colleges. Inter-collegiate Soccer and Golf matches are also scheduled with neighboring colleges. (The highlight of the intercollegiate sport season has been the annual basketball week-end).



"The Bench" in action at a home game at the "Y".

BASKETBALL

Front row: William Manigault, Melvin Lowitz, Phil Fluhr, Tom Archer, Don Decker, Ira Sweet, assistant coach. Back row: Conrad McDowell, manager, William Edward Dertinger, Robert Miller, Frank Petito, Frank Darzano, James Morris, Coach Carl Ferguson.

SOCCER

Front row: Joseph Maturando, Eugene Klokiw, George Lang, William Edward Dertinger, John J. Szutarski, Guy Ruggieri. Back row: Conrad McDowell, Robert Myers, Jr., Thomas Kealy, Thomas Kelly, Frank Darzano, Jerome Piazza, Ira Sweet, coach.

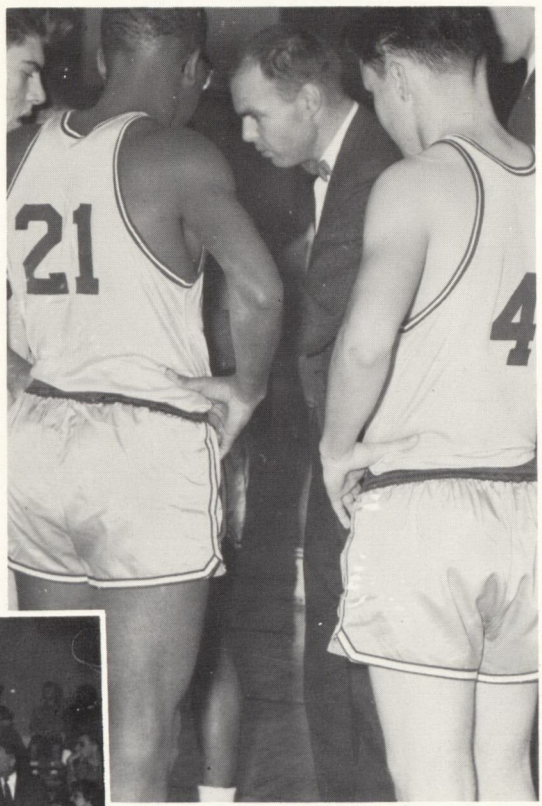
A BASKETBALL WEEKEND "AWAY" . . .

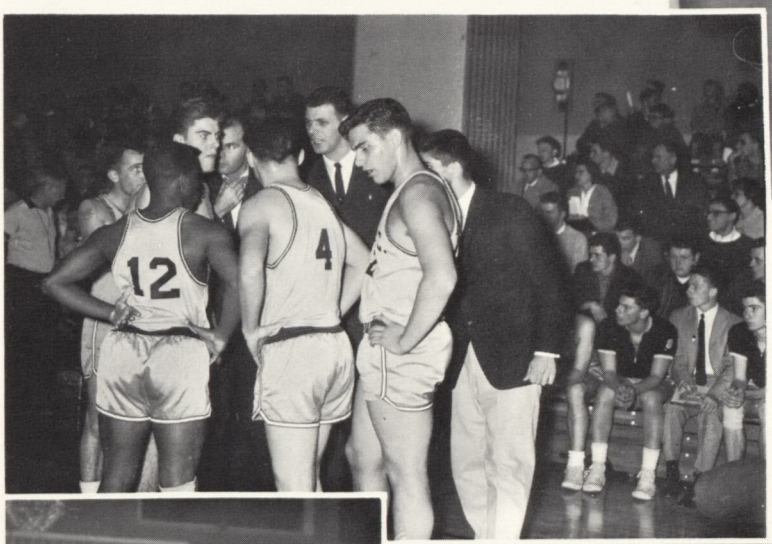
Relaxing before the game: Frank Petito, John Mahoney, Conrad McDowell, Frank Kosman, Terry Quin, Ira Sweet, and Coach Carl Ferguson.

Breakfast at the Mitchell Inn with chaperones Sweet, Attinson, and Furguson. Joe Garcia joined the trippers with his foot in a cast.

Our cheerleaders. Kneeling: Jane Hughes and captain Roberta Kersh. Back row, from left to right: Georgene Canada, Carole Hood, Joanne Rigassio, Carole Aninowsky, and Clare Hartnett.

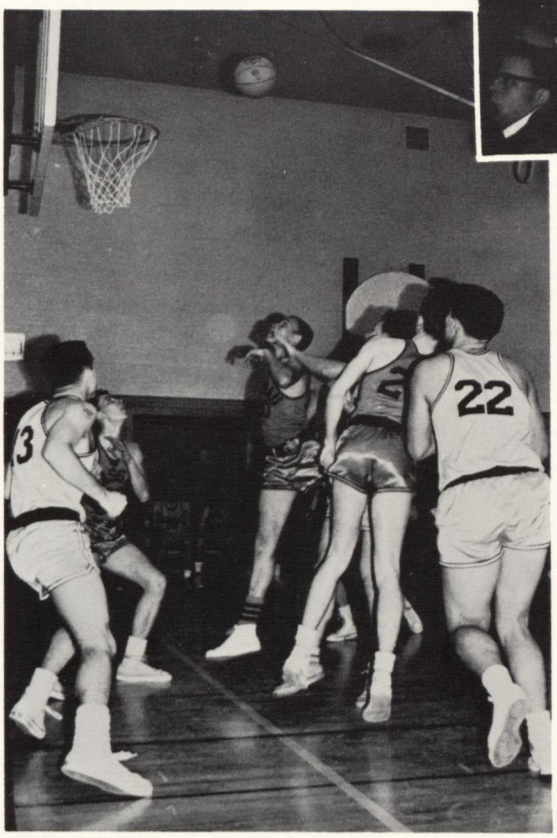
the team travels to meet Dutchess and Orange County Community Colleges





Above and below: Floor huddles, and locker room advice. Left: Tom Archer at the foul line.

"AT HOME" GAMES at the "Y"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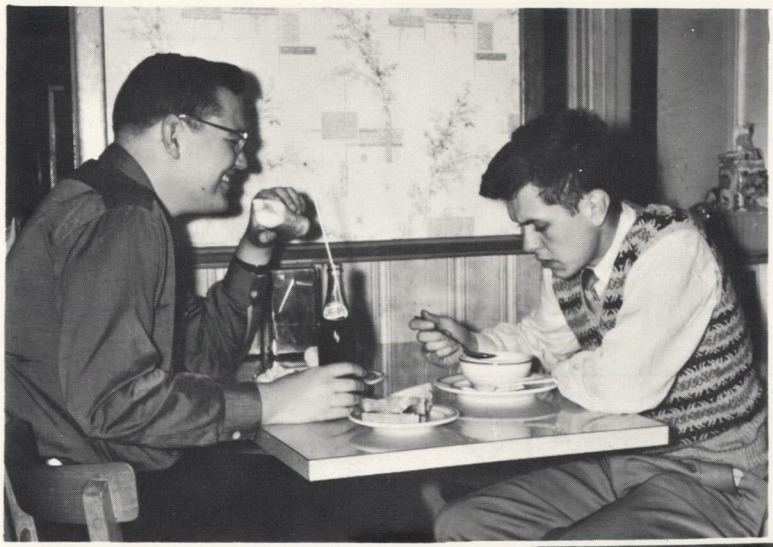

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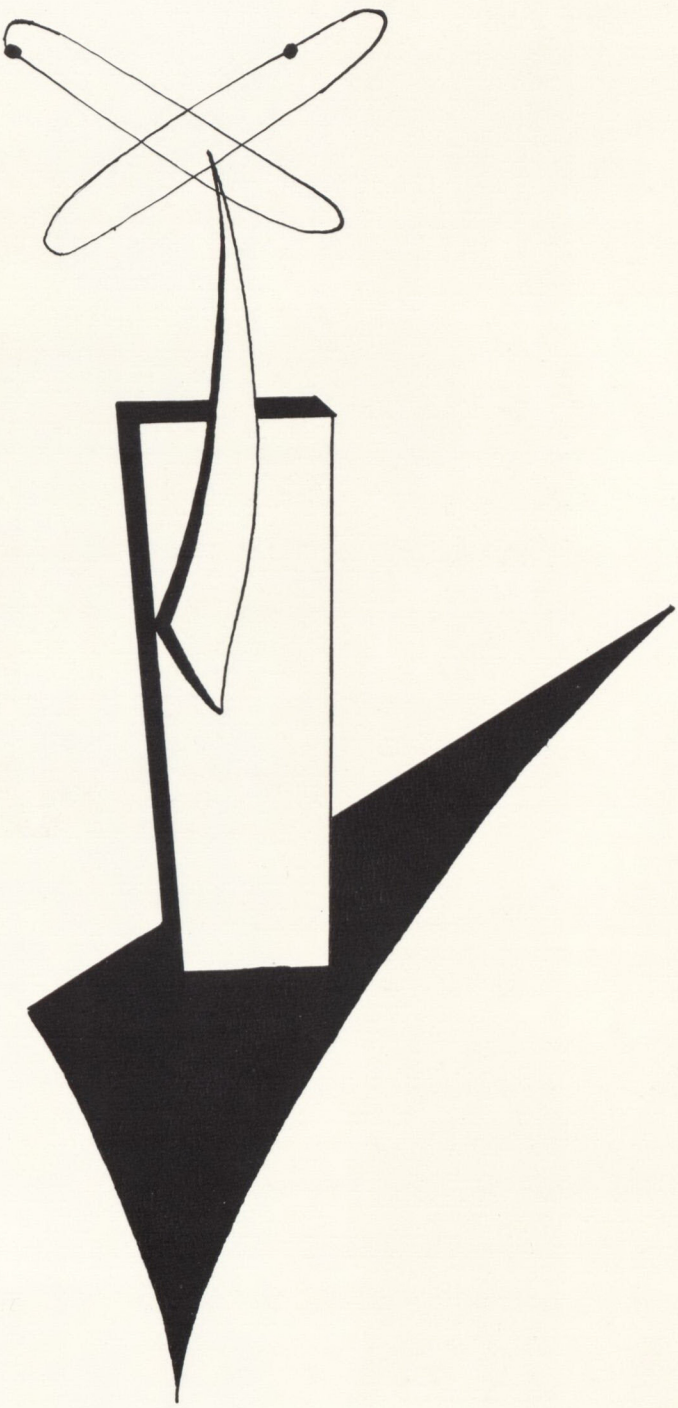


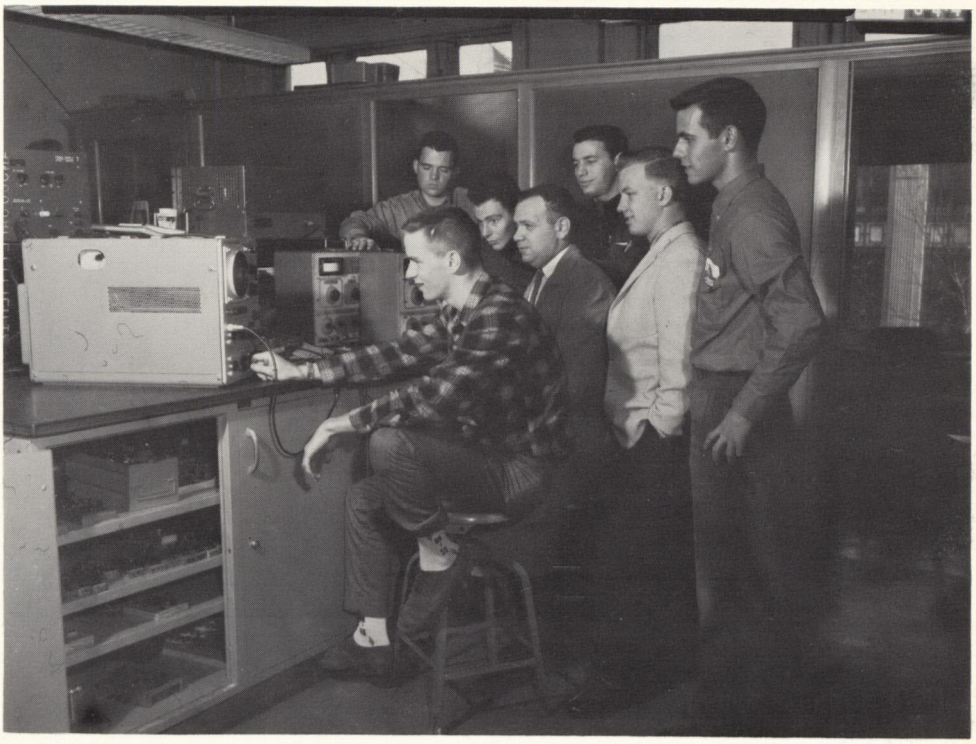
S. I. C. C. CLUBS

BETA TAU

Sitting: Kathy Farnan, vice-president, Pamela Haugk, secretary. Standing, first row: Mr. Sidney Simon, faculty advisor, Mary Ann Haley, Barbara Solan, Jane Hughes, Judy Roche, Clare Hartnett, Edith Paluello, Elaine Castelletti, Lois Buttermark, Carole Aninowsky, Kay Kopf. Last row: Harold White, Andy Alongi, James Donnelly.

Beta Tau, organized for students matriculated in the Business Technology program, opens new horizons for its members through its program and activities. Regular meetings feature talks by representative business leaders, highlighting career opportunities. Beta Tau participates actively in the Annual Business Show run by the business technology department during Open House.

Beta Tau demonstrations at Open House. Above: At the Sensimatic, Judy Roche, with Pamela Haugk and Marie Smith. Left: Lily Nilsen demonstrating the duplicator for Ron Johnson.



ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY

ET Society members conducting an experiment in the Electronics Lab.

Among the varied activities of the Electrical Technology Society are a ham radio set and station which is being put into operation. Field trips are also planned for visits to the various companies in the adjacent area. Singled out as a memorable horizon-highlight of the year was the visit to the Brookhaven Laboratories.

First row: Nathan Naftoly, treasurer, Mark Feuerberg, president, R. E. Spock, faculty adviser, Charles Kosman, vice-president, Howard B. Silverman, sec'y. Second row: Donald P. Desfosse, John Vokral, Louis Nost, Bill Murphy, Frank Puletti, Walter J. Brier, Anthony Cormio, Conrad W. Cathcart, John Gabrielsen. Third row: John McElwee, John Palladino, William Glover, Marc C. Auerbach, Ernie Rall.

NEWMAN CLUB

Affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation, the S.I.C.C. Newman Club's aims cover the religious, social, and intellectual horizons of Catholic students in attendance. Traditionally, the SICC club visits Mount Loretto at Christmas time, and plays the role of Santa to the children in residence there. The Newman Club also has an active division for evening session students.

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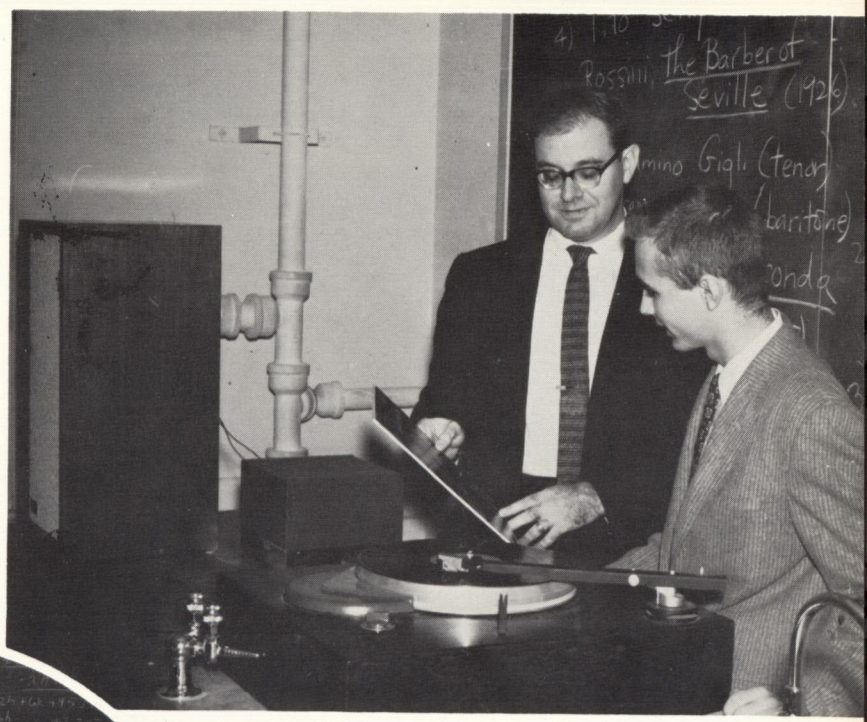


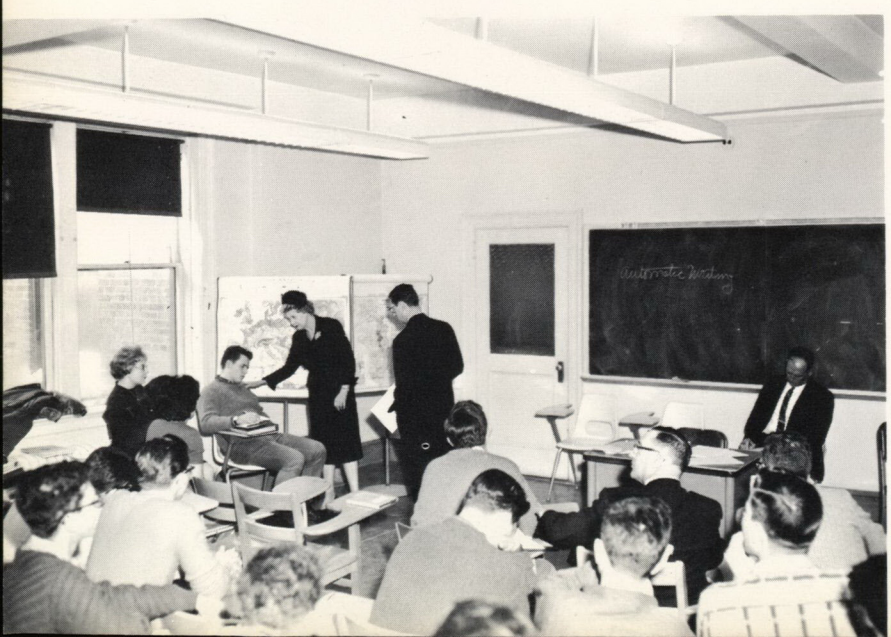
Getting ready to listen to some classical music.

JAZZ BAND

Thursday from 12 to 2 is rehearsal time for SICC's newly formed Jazz Band.

HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB

The Human Relations Club gives students an opportunity to stretch the horizons of the class room by bringing to its meetings outstanding speakers and representatives of the social sciences. The pictures on this page illustrate two of the exciting programs of the club during the 1960-1961 season. Top two: scenes from a psycho-drama in which students participated by role-playing a problem.



Bottom left: Another memorable program featured hypnosis, and was highlighted by an actual demonstration with a club member as subject. The hypnotist was a qualified expert brought in for the Human Relations Club session.

DISCUSSION CLUB

The activities of this club include debates on historical and contemporary problems, films, speeches by eminent authorities and political leaders. The Great Debates featuring various members of the faculty were listed among the things students want most to remember about S.I.C.C.

Shown on this page are typical Discussion Club sessions. The 1960 Presidential Elections provided a natural area for debate, discussion and airing of opposing points of view. Here, four members of the Social and Humanistic Studies department faculty present their views on candidates, concepts, and community responsibility in elections.

SCIENCE CLUB

James Hazard, president, Shirley Gonzalez, secretary, and Deanna Pinckney, with specimens used in club and class activities.

LANGUAGE CLUB

Front row: Deanna Pinckney, Margie Campbell, Ann Shaw, president, Cynthia Goldberg, Dorina Larsen. Back row: Richard Cardinale, Shirley Gonzalez, Ronnie Beigelman, treasurer, Violet Ardi, vice-president, Teresa Joyce, and Walter Phelan.

CHESS CLUB

Concentration for a quiet chess match.

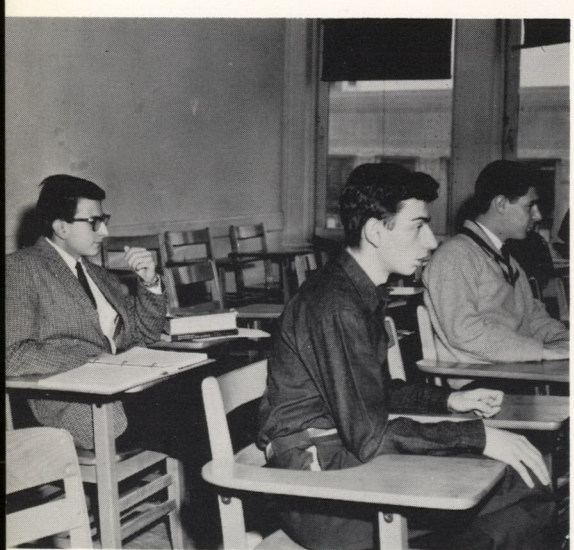
Front to back: Dale Robinson, L. R. Smith, Fred Siegel, Michael Bloom, Sal Conti, and president Michael Patrucker.

ON THE HORIZON . . .

The Classes

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

Upper freshmen: William Burt, Margaret Edwards, Bernard Epstein, Richard Falco, Anthony Formica, Stephen Gruber, Peter Milano, Richard Olsen, Frank Radics, Vincent Recce. *Lower freshmen*: Carole Aninowsky, Thomas Archer, Paul Barchitta, John Bavlsik, Arthur Bernadette, Charles Boelke, Dennis Buckley, Lois Buttermark, Donald Cameron, Georgene Canada, Elaine Castelletti, Robert Cook, Grace DeSantro, Jerome DiMolfetta, Walter Dobler, Martin Egan, Martin Fliegel, Arthur Forman, Lawrence Franklin, Peter Frusciante, Vincent Gatto, Bruce Goldstein, Donald Goldstein, Rosalyn Graddick, Mary Ann Haley, Al Hall, Clare Hartnett, Jane Hughes, Ronald Jacobs, Martin Jensen, Helene Kendle, Kay Kopf, Richard LaBarbera, Melvin Lowitz, James McDermott, Conrad McDowell, James McQuillan, Joseph MacCormack, William Manigault, Charles Maniscalco, Richard Mellor, George Memoly, James Moerschel, Michael Moschello, Maureen Mosher, Brian Mullen, Allan Newcombe, Edith Paluello, Thomas Riley, Robert Robinson, John Schirripa, RoseMarie Schneider, Mary Anne Seegitz, John Sherwood, Philip Shusterman, Richard Siracusa, Barbara Solan, Joseph Tiboni, Bernard Tuohy, Frank Turco, Michael Weissfield, Barbara West, Charles Zadik.



ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY

Upper freshmen: John Abbruzzese, Dominick Biondi, William Glover, Russell Godwin, Vincent Maggio, Joseph Maturando, Richard Music, Frank Puletti. *Lower freshmen*: Joseph Alfano, Nicholas Amodeo, Vincent Armetta, Joseph Arnao, Marc Auerbach, Frederick Basso, Alfred Bevilacqua, Stuart Block, Robert Bocchiaro, Robert Boreham, Rocco Castellana, Conrad Cathcart, Anthony Cormio, Donald Decker, Gerardo D'Elia, Morris Dell'Olio, Frank Firneno, Philip Fluhr, Peter Folino, George Foote, Charles Fricke, John Gabrielsen, Alexius Gargano, Thomas Gorham, Lance Gurian, John Kaltenmeier, Steven Kaplan, John Keleff, Thomas Kelly, Eugene Klokiw, Howard Liebowitz, James Little, John Lutkenhouse, Anthony Maisano, Anthony Mancino, Everest Mangusi, Malcolm Markowitz, Walter Marsh, Richard Metzendorf, Robert Miller, Edsel Miranda, Vincent Montagna, James Morris, Frank Moschella, Roger Nelson, Robert Nogueira, Richard Otten, George Pecora, David Placer, John Rodi, Gary Roth, Guy Ruggieri, Sheldon Runish, Paul Schwartz, Ivan Shomer, Lawrence Smith, John Stonick, Charles Tatar, Myron Turner, James Vreeland, Clifford White, Robert Wiener, Edward Winewski, Nelson Wofse.

**Student roster as of September 1960

# of 1962 and 1963 **

LIBERAL ARTS and SCIENCES

Upper freshmen: Audree Bacine, Thomas Braniff, David Bulkin, Robert Demartini, Daniel Geller, Alan Horowitz, Marjorie Kaplan, Melvin Keene, Heike Luehning, Stuart Neiderman, Patricia Rasile, Joanne Rigassio. *Lower freshmen*: Sheila Abramson, Loretta Ager, Daniel Allen, Barbara Ameduni, Paula Azzara, Adele Barczak, Ronald Befumo, Roberta Bernstein, Anne Bisci, Benjamin Blustone, Annette Bocchieri, Angela Bocchino, Jadzia Borzecki, Dennis Bratton, David Brown, Frank Buzzetta, Marguerite Campbell, Richard Cardinale, Armand Correra, Patricia Crupi, Angela Curiale, Janice Dalton, William Dertinger, Nelson Diamond, Steve Diamond, Henry Ellowitz, Catherine Erickson, Michael Falk, Madelyn Geis, Lawrence Goldbrener, Myrna Goldworm, George Gordon, Sarah Grosstein, Lucille Halfon, Elizabeth Hall, Carol Hood, Patrick Howe, Dorothy Jaworski, Kenneth Jones, Teresa Joyce, Richard Katzke, Alan Landau, Dorina Larsen, Charles Laughlin, Marisane Lehr, Donald Loonin, Clemens McSorley, Jerry Magliolo, Sidney Markowitz, Barbara Mason, Leonard Mazin, John Meekins, James Minten, Roberta Minto, Frances Morey, Robert Myers, Margaret Nelson, Michael O'Grady, Arlene O'Keefe, Joseph Palantonio, Carlos Pascual, Allan Pepper, Walter Phelan, Jerome Piazza, William Poveromo, Kathleen Purcell, Frances Randazzo, Judy Retter, Santo Rizzo, Dale Robinson, Barbara Rosen, Bruce Rosenblum, Mary Ellen Sahaj, Roslyn Scheinman, Claire Seneca, Martin Shaffer, Cynthia Sharet, Brenda Sigur, Barbara Swanson, Mary Ann Taglialatela, Eileen Tobin, Harvey Turer, John Vakral, Carol Wexler, Joan Widom, Josephine Yancey.

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

Upper freshmen: Phil Armine, George Corrado, Armando Creazzo, Morris Forman, Robert Kain, Philip Pesce, Ludwig Silvestri, David Townsley. *Lower freshmen*: Joseph Beneducci, Anthony Bove, Craig Cambria, Vincent Cassisi, Frank D'Angelo, Henry DeAngelis, Douglas Fink, Warren Fischer, Robert Fitzsimmons, Herbert Hacker, Edwin Jaques, Lawrence Keller, Harold Knutsen, Sal Lentini, Fred Lewers, Charles McHugh, Robert Memmen, Edward Moore, Charles Neu, Robert Ochacher, George Perkins, Carlo Porozzi, Martin Schimmel, William Smolowitz, Richard Steinheber, Martin Stillufsen, Frank Taverna, Frank Toscano, Peter Vozzo, Sanford Wichner.

PRE-ENGINEERING

Upper freshmen: Ludwig Bednarczyk, Charles Bloomfield, Michael Goss, Miklos Somogyi. *Lower freshmen*: Jerald Ascher, Thomas Becker, Michael Bloom, William Bloomfield, Victor Boucher, Hyman Brown, Joel Brown, Richard Caffrey, Archie Calise, Robert Cannarella, Michael Dede, Richard DeGennaro, Donald Desfosse, Michael Dimino, Stanley Dressler, Robert Dyer, Gilbert Estebo, John Fallis, Joseph Folino, Eugene Gagliano, Frank Garbarini, William Gelles, Thomas Giel, Richard Jakinn, Thomas Kavanagh, Thomas Kealy, Kenneth Knop, Donald Lassoff, Stephen Latargia, Thomas Lindemann, James McEwen, John McSweeney, David Mannarano, Mathew Mel, Richard Miller, Henry Molatch, Walter Mosnick, Fred Mundaca, Kenneth Murray, Leon Sanchez, Frederick Sarg, Edmund Scattaglia, William Seabrooke, Fred Siegel, William Slobodkin, Gary Smith, John Smith, Douglas Spinelli, Charles Startz, Joan Szutarski, Ralph Turco, James Vance, Lloyd Van Court, Roy Wells, Howard Whitman, Rosario Zirillo.

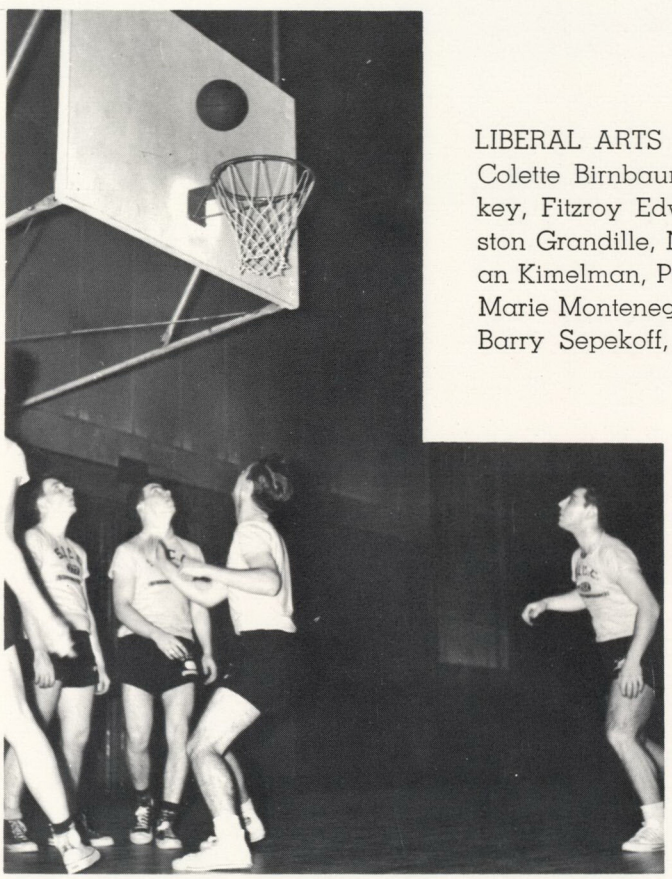
As we go to press, the incoming Freshmen for the Spring term 1961 have just registered, and we welcome them on the S.I.C.C. horizon:

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

Philip Cognato, Frederick Cornell, Joann Edwards, Gilbert W. Ferro, Jr., LeRoy A. Hall, Robert Hunter, Ronald Kasman, Rochelle Loring, Ralph Magnotti, Louis Mattola, Richard Norton, Charles O'Donnell, Edward Paskie, Fred Pedersen, Theodore Wisnewski, Grace Zerillo.

ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY

John Bonica, Ralph DiBenedetto, William Friel, Kenneth Haug, Donald O'Berg, Paul Olbrich, Albert Werthmuller, Stuart Zahler.



LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Colette Birnbaum, Arthur Blumert, Judith Brown, James Creskey, Fitzroy Edwards, Paul Friedman, Hollis Gramovot, Winston Grandille, Nancy Ingrassia, Bohdanna Kershnowska, Susan Kimelman, Peter Kortum, Constance Kristoff, Ann Mancuso, Marie Montenegro, Rita Plotnick, Robert Rafael, Barry Schaper, Barry Sepekoff, Joan Sullivan, Jacqueline Teichman.

MECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

Daniel Dostefano, Olav Elias.

PRE-ENGINEERING

Dominic Cagliostro, Howard Delinsky, Richard Farrell, Edmund Fares, Robert Hopkins, Michael McClernon, Joseph Meagher, Charles O'Donnell, Benjamin Passantino, Paul Tramantana, Andrew Troiano, William Valentine.

With Our Best Wishes....

As parents, relatives, and friends of S.I.C.C. students, we are happy to extend our greetings to the graduating class, and to the student body as a whole. We wish you the best of luck, and express the hope that you individually achieve your own private horizons.

Willam Bloomfield
A. R. Boera
Thomas A. Braniff
Edward Bryant
Richard A. Burke
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Buttermark
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Caddell
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caffrey
Mr. and Mrs. George Canada
Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Caso
Mrs. Stella Cathcart
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Mary Fernandez
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Charlie Fricke
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Richard Gortler
Rosalyn P. Graddick
Phyllis and Hal Greenman
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman
Mr. and Mrs. I. Grosstein
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Haeberlein
Neil Harkins
Tess Hellman (Clipper waitress)
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hood
Vincent Ianelli
Pierino Iurilli
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jakiun
John Johannessen
Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaplan
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kavanagh
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kealy Sr.
John J. Keleff
Lawrence Keller
John Kleban
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lindemann Jr.
Janet Luczyn
John Francis Abbruzzese
Yetta Albert
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allen
Mr. and Mrs. William Aninowsky
Mr. Salvatore Armetta
Mrs. Vera Armine and Sons
Helen Armitage
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John Bavlsik
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beigelman
Alice and Joseph Beneducci
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettances
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Biondi

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nicolicchia
Richard Olsen
Fred Olson
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Rocco Paolantonio
Dottie Pair
John Parisi
Tessie Pascullo
Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins
Mrs. Pinaud
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Vincent Philip Pollina
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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rigassio
Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenblum
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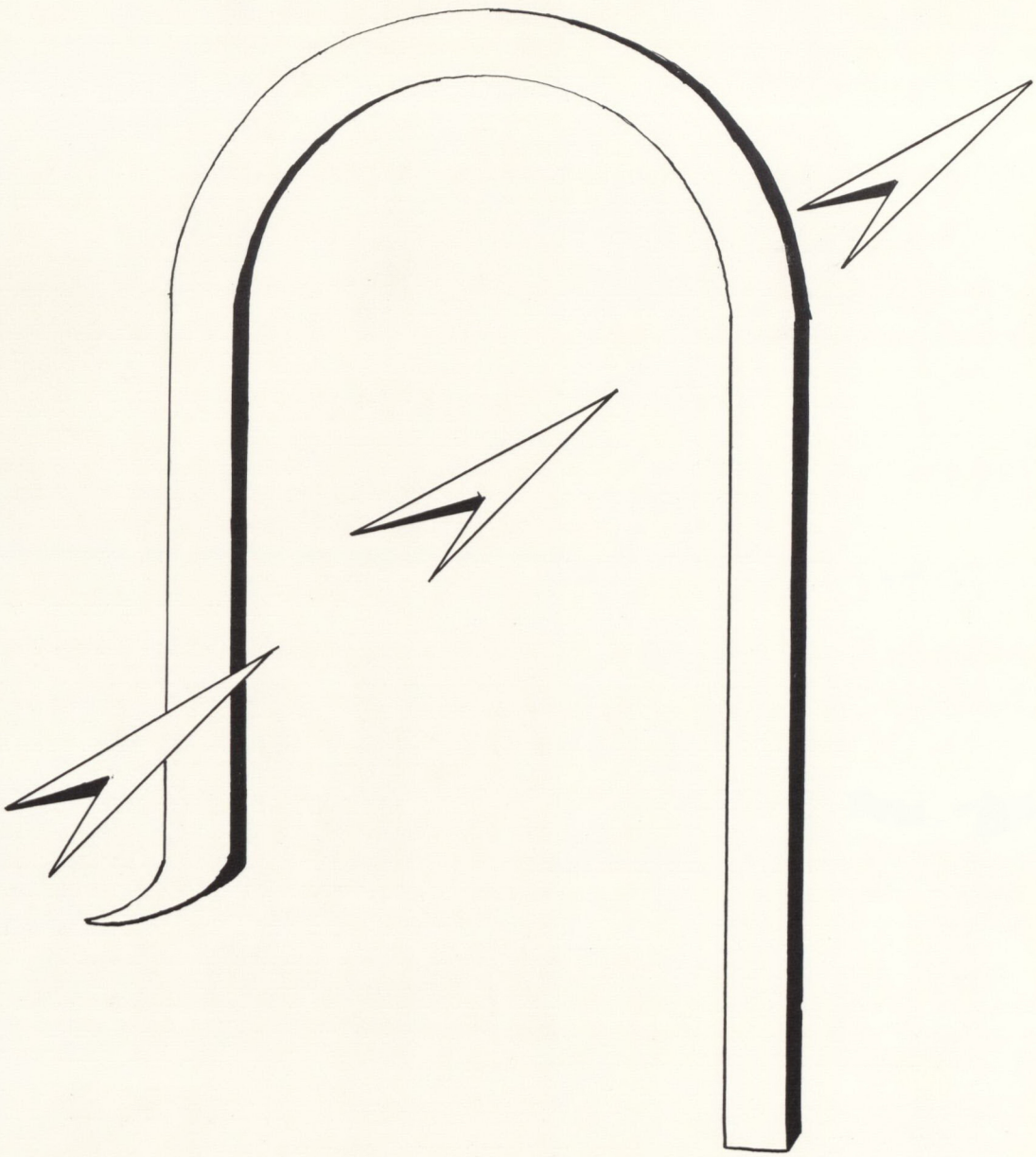

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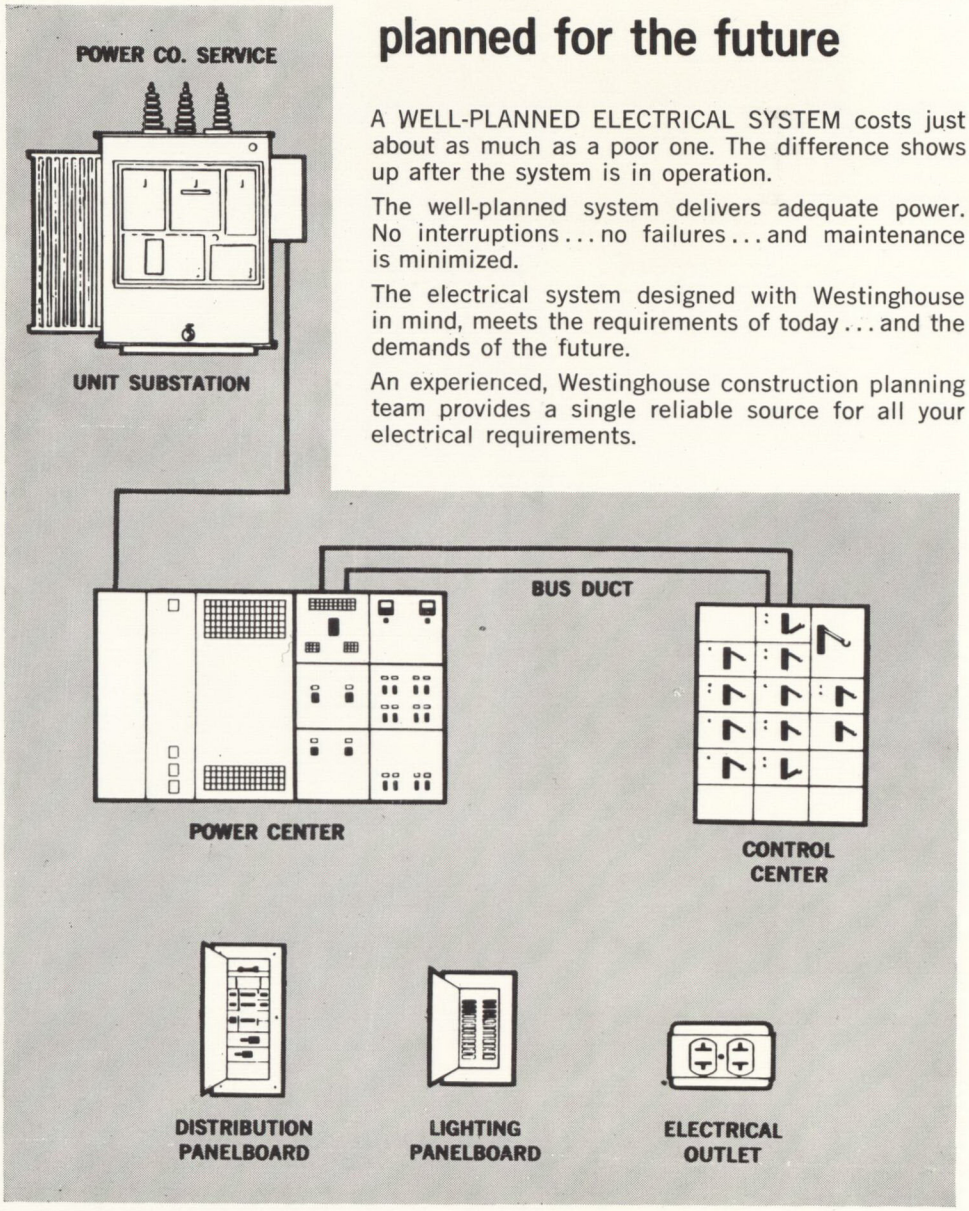

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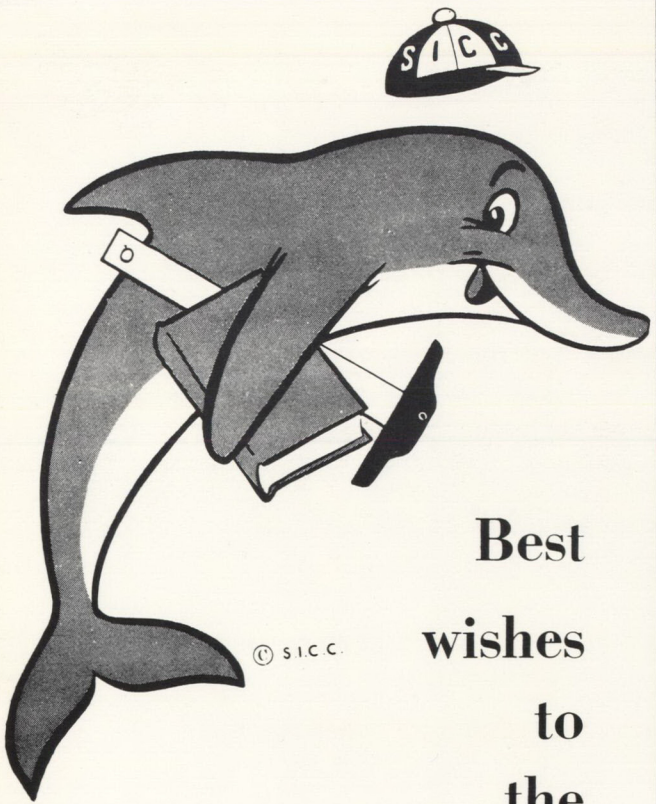

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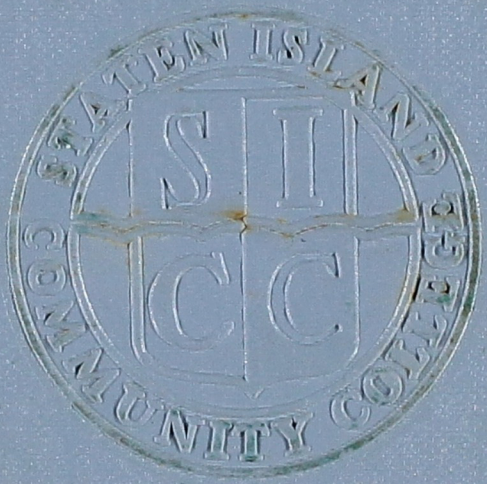

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