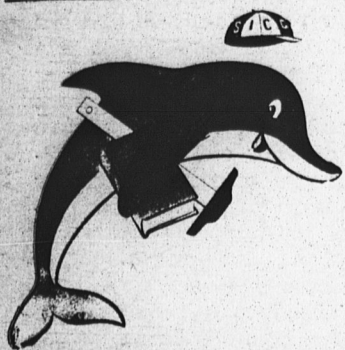


The Big "H" Goes To Press



THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College

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401

No. 4

Carnival In Pennsy

By JOANNE RIGASSIO

Skiing, skating, sledding and lots of fun characterized the first winter carnival ever held at SICC. Some 70 students and faculty members took the three day trip to Pennsylvania.

After a four hour drive we arrived at Mount Airy Lodge where the snow was deep and the air was dry, crisp and clear. Generally, rooms were assigned to groups of three's and four's for the girls and two's and three's for the boys. After unpacking, discovering the in's and out's of each room, buying some post cards and souvenirs and finding out where boy friends and girl friends were located, some of the students went tobogganing, sledding or horse-back riding, while the less energetic ones rested in their rooms after the long trip. The hill for sledding was steep and at its foot a lamp post with three bales of hay stacked in front of it, stood waiting for some unwary driver of a fast sleigh to come crashing into it. Sure enough, many careless drivers collided with the solid little lamp post but nobody was hurt and the lamp post, as far as we know, still stands.

Winter Sports

The people who rented toboggans had a grand time, but the last man usually got the worst beating. People tumbled off left and right, but nobody was badly hurt. After tobogganing, some went back to the hotel to rest and wait for dinner, while two or three brave souls who wanted to make the most of a good thing went ice skating. The rink was practically deserted and it was a good place for learning new turns or stops because, unlike Wollman Rink in Central Park, we had plenty of room to skate.

From 7 o'clock to 8:30, dinner was served and the food was really delicious. There was quite a choice too, including Scotch woodcock on holland rusk (scrambled eggs with anchovies) which one fellow at our table almost ordered. After dinner, couples sat in the lobby before a roaring fire, and later some of us visited the Club Suzanne. The club provided a good band and pleasant atmosphere.

Tuesday morning a bus left for Buck Hill Inn where we went skiing. Only a few of the people who went, had ever skied before, but surprisingly enough, almost everyone mastered the sport. A harder thing to master was the rope tow which provided transportation to the top of the hill. The rope tow is a clever device that the skier grasps with both hands, keeping his skis parallel on the snow. As the rope revolves on pulleys, the skier is brought up to the top of the hill. Many of us never quite made it to the top, but it was a lot of fun trying. Our own Mr. Sweet was one of the



Skaters at Mt. Airy

familiar faces on the slopes, but he was difficult to recognize sliding head first down the hill with his face buried in the snow.

After skiing, a few students decided to skate at the rink at Buck Hill. Skates were provided, and the rink was located at the bottom of a hill which was lined with snow-covered trees. Skating at this rink was one of the highlights of the trip, and the scenery was beautiful.

After returning to Mt. Airy, dinner was served and again some of us retired to the lobby, or visited the Club Suzanne. After the hectic day on the slopes, and the previous night's activities, everyone went to bed early.

Wednesday morning was devoted to sleeping late. After leisurely breakfasts in the snack shop (the dining room served breakfast no later than eleven o'clock) some people went horse-back riding and others went skating or sledding. The trail for the horses wound through the hills and our group of city slickers spotted a deer, took the wrong turn and broke a new trail which was covered with two feet of snow. We finally returned to the stables safe and sound, and only one of us was thrown from his horse.

Paradise Lost

At 5:15 P.M., the buses left and we bade a sad goodbye to Mount Airy, knowing full well that we were going back to a day of finals.

The three and a half hour trip was made without a stop and tired, hungry people alighted from the buses and made a dash to the nearest subway station. All in all everyone had a fabulous time. The weather was very cold

(Continued on Page 4)

News Release

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the Staten Island Community College campus on February 23, 1961.

A Marine Officer will be here to discuss the Marine Aviation Cadet Program with interested students. The MARCAD program leads to a second lieutenant's commission and the gold wings of a Marine Pilot. This new program is designed specifically for men attending Junior Colleges.

The MARCAD program consists of eighteen months of intensive flight training at Pensacola, Florida. Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible to apply and if found to be fully qualified, will not be ordered to active duty until they have completed their academic requirements.

The visiting Marine Officer will furnish full details on the MARCAD program during his visit, including eligibility requirements and how to initiate an application. He will be located in the Student Lounge from 9:30 to 2:30.

Staten Island Marks 300th Year

Community Events Highlight TriCentennial Celebration

Staten Island celebrates its 300th anniversary this year. Dr. Vernon B. Hampton, a retired school teacher, is chairman of the commission to salute its initial establishment at Oude Dorp, near South Beach, where a colony of nineteen New Netherlands and French Huguenots settled in 1661. Authorization for the colony was granted by Governor Peter Stuyvesant of New Netherlands on August 22 of that year.

Officials of the United States, the Netherlands, New Jersey, New York and near-by counties that had early Dutch colonies have been invited to participate in the program.

The anniversary events will include the coronation of Miss Ilene Milgaten of New Dorp as Tulip Queen of Staten Island on April 23 at Wagner College. This day will mark the opening of a tulip festival, with 10,000 bulbs donated by the tulip growers of the Netherlands expected to be in bloom.

Among the other events in April will be spring garden shows, tree plantings, a health fair and special church services.

In May, the commission plans to open a temporary exhibition building in a Staten Island park that will serve as a pantheon of famous persons connected in some way with Staten Island. Also during that month, exercises will be held at Richmondtown to honor the pioneers of that early Dutch settlement in the middle of the Island.

The big events of the summer will be a July 4 re-enactment of an eighteenth century muster day ceremony of the Staten Island militia at Miller Army Air Field, New Dorp, and an August 22 re-enactment of the landing of the

first settlers.

A seventeenth-century sailing vessel will be built for the pageant, and the Indians will be impersonated by painted Boy Scouts, who will send smoke signals from camp to camp.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bulletin!

President Willig announces that Staten Island Community College has been granted a work scholarship by the Grand Street Boys Foundation of Manhattan. Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, President of the Foundation, informed President Willig that the scholarship of one thousand dollars was to be used by those needy students for work done for the college in connection with their course of study. The work would take the form of part time employment during free hours.

In grateful acknowledgement of the grant, college officials hope that it will be the forerunner of similar endowments from other organizations.

Any student interested in more information about the scholarship should contact the Dean of Students in his office.

More Pictures Featured

Lower Price From More Advertising

The yearbook staff submitted the last of the material for the 1961 edition of HORIZONS to the printer on Feb. 2, thereby meeting our third and last deadline on time. We have received our second set of galley proofs back and have started laying out our final page setups. The staff is very enthusiastic about the coming yearbook which will arrive on or before April 15 (no later). Five hundred copies of HORIZONS will be printed and the price will be under three dollars if the advance sale is successful.

Candid Camera

Some fabulous changes have occurred, and if you're a student, teacher or member of the staff in this school, your name (and probably your picture) will appear in the 1961 edition of SICC's yearbook. Last semester flashbulbs popped as our sneaky roving photographer, Murray Hyman, caught candid of you and your friends in the halls, at basketball games, dances, at The Clipper and Ralph's and other spots around the school. Thirty per cent more pictures will be in this year's book including several double page "picture stories." HORIZONS contains twice as many pages as last year's book. There are one hundred and twelve pages of memory-packed photos. Our candid shots are really candid and interesting, and we have tried to cover every event that took place in the school year.

Following a "modern" trend, our artists (Tom Braniff and John Haeberlein II) have concocted some wild pieces of art which really move throughout the book.

Our literary work is better than ever. Think back sophomores—remember those biographies each one of you filled out? These were read carefully and in our graduate section interesting facts about each student are listed under his picture. The poll taken for class celebrities is included in a class biography featured throughout the graduate section.

Advertising Success

The advertising section of the yearbook has been quite successful, too, thanks to the many students who have helped us by buying boosters and obtaining ads. Without this help from the student body, we would not have had so much success with the financial cost of the yearbook. We hope our faculty will support the yearbook with as much enthusiasm as did the students.

New Faces

Many of the people who took that marvelous trip to Mt. Airy have contributed pictures to HORIZONS. These will be included, and those who plan to go on the next winter trip can get a glimpse of the white haven they can expect to see next year.

Even the name of the yearbook has been changed to stress the importance of the future of the school and community. The Narrows bridge and our new campus are just some of the things in store for Staten Island Community College, and we feel that the future will bring new and exciting things to the school. For this reason, we have chosen a modern theme and hope that our yearbook will represent all the exciting developments in store for us.

From end leaf to end leaf, our (Continued on Page 4)



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. IV FEBRUARY, 1961 No. 4

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Triumph Over Ignorance

DR. JOSEF ERNEST GARAI

How much does the average college student know about the world he lives in? To find the answer to this question I polled 437 students at S.I.C.C., N.Y.U.'s School of Commerce, Hunter College, Pratt Institute, and Juilliard School of Music in the fall of 1960. They were asked 121 questions. 81 required identification of persons, places, and other features of modern life. 40 others called for estimates of populations of countries, States, and special groups such as "Catholics in the U.S." and "mental patients in U.S. hospitals."

The results of this study were presented in a paper to the Annual Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and widely reported in the national press. The most surprising conclusion was that a college education does not appear to raise the information level of college students on current affairs as seniors did not perform any better than freshmen or sophomores. Furthermore, S.I.C.C. students were by no means inferior to Hunter College or N.Y.U. Commerce students in their knowledge of current affairs. All students were more familiar with entertainment, sports, and well-known brand names than with politics. Nevertheless they knew more than a similar sample of 268 students in 1958.

Average population estimates indicated a tendency to overestimate those countries which we regard as friendly to us and to underestimate hostile or lesser known countries. The population of Nationalist China was believed to amount to 87 million instead of 10 million and that of Communist China to 480 instead of 650 million. Drug addicts, prison inmates, and U.S. hospitalized mental patients were estimated at close to 14 million instead of the actual figure of a little over 1 million. This is due to the overemphasis on certain negative aspects of American life by sensation-hunting news media.

Seven students did not know that Eisenhower was our President then, 10 failed to identify Washington as our national capital, 96% correctly identified John Kennedy and Liberace. 15% did not know that Herter was Secretary of State and 83% failed to identify Gates as Secretary of Defense. 46% mistakenly thought that the average income of an American citizen is above 4,500 dollars, while only 16% gave the correct range of \$2,000-3,000. 97% did not know who is the president of the most populous country of the world (Liu Shao Chi of CHINA) and nobody knew the name of the President of the Soviet Union. Some wrong answers were as follows: Castro is the capital of Cuba (4 students), Nehru the Prime Minister of Israel (27), Gov. Faubus a rock and roll singer (confused with Fabian, 34).

In a Political Institutions course at S.I.C.C. in the spring of 1960 I introduced compulsory newspaper reading of the N.Y. Times with quizzes to back it up and students' average grades rose from 18% to 80% three months later. But the most gratifying result of the students' increasing knowledge of world and internal affairs was the enthusiasm and interest with which they began to discuss such issues as apartheid, desegregation, disarmament, world peace, aid to newly developing nations, and national health insurance.

Several of my colleagues as well as myself have gained the impression that our young people and especially our college students show evidence of a most refreshing zeal and eagerness to learn more about the present world and its manifold problems. With this awakening of curiosity, emerges a willingness to commit themselves to worthwhile ideas and to active participation in movements to realize these ideas. This new spirit has resulted in leading roles played by college students in the sit-in movement in the South and the simultaneous boycott of prejudiced department stores in the North. All these are highly encouraging signs which points to a more mature and effective role played by the future leaders of our country.

It is indispensable for every college student to establish the habit of reading a good daily newspaper such as the New York Times. It is our task as educators to induce the students to become avid readers of the international and the national news. Then they cannot fail to be infected by the climate of unprecedented challenge, progress and danger of this present fascinating period of history and will become active in contributing their invaluable share to the development of a human society from which poverty, hunger, disease and their dire consequence—the ultimate destruction of mankind in an atomic war—are banished forever.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

The December issue of the 'Dolphin's Tale' caught my eye in regard to the item expressing the desire for a change in the window display (which has remained the same since last May). I would like to echo this sentiment. I feel that the public would become more aware of the college if its activities and workings were advertised via the window displays.

There was a time when the public interest was aroused by the window attractions. The sight would arrest them, and they would stop and regard the window with genuine interest. The public could see that the college's program was not confined to technological courses alone, but that it also included the arts. Window displays demonstrated that the students took pride in their work and desired to let the community and its visitors know what went on at SICC.

This important activity could be best carried out by clubs alternating their efforts. Perhaps the Language Club (which I take time out to congratulate for their usually exciting windows of the past) could lead the way again and inspire other clubs to follow.

A Former Student

Ed: Club Presidents take note.

* * *

Dear Editor:

There was a foot and a half of snow already on the ground and it was still snowing. It was the last day of final exams. School closings and rescheduling of exams had been announced on the radio. Every New York City college student knew the situation concerning attendance at his school on that day of the big snowstorm. Did I say everyone? I meant everyone except the students at SICC.

After spending half the night studying for my Western Civ.

final, I really wanted to take the test that morning rather than have it postponed.

I got up early enough to allow plenty of time to get to school if commutation should be delayed. In spite of the heavy snow, I found that the transit situation was almost normal and I got to school in a little over the usual length of time it takes me. I had listened to the radio from six to seven-thirty that morning, hoping to learn the situation concerning SICC and the exams. No such luck, so I set out through the drifts.

On arriving at school at seven forty-five, I found a few other students and the custodian, who had been answering telephone inquiries since his arrival.

What could he tell the students who called? He hadn't been notified one way or the other.

At eight thirty a school official finally arrived and said that exams would be given and all students who called could come in.

So we came in. After most of the students had been told by phone to come to school, another school official announced at nine forty-five that exams had been rescheduled for the following Thursday.

Of course the usual excuses were made, and the buck was passed up the line to the Board of Higher Education. Still the fact remains that the decision was not made early enough and a lot of people were inconvenienced on a miserable day.

Why was such a blunder made and how will such situations be handled in the future? An answer, please.

Irked

(Continued on Page 3)

ALUMNI NEWS

CHRISTMAS MEETING: SUCCESSFUL!

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association held on December 28th was a great success. All who attended were privileged to see for the first time, the architectural design and layout for the new campus to be built in Sunnyside. President Walter L. Willig, our honored guest, gave an interesting and informative talk about the extensive plans that have been made for the future campus.

Many of our alumni were unable to attend the meeting for various reasons. Many have moved to far off places, more are away at college and many more are in the service. To all who could not be with us—we missed you and hope to see you in June!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Engaged are Barbara Clarkson '59 and Kathleen Roche '59. Proud fathers—Thomas Kocian '59, Lars Jerlin '59, Hugh Peterson '58 and Leonard Caddell '59.

SPECIAL MENTION

William Doran '60 was one of President Kennedy's personal military escorts (as a member of the Presidential Honor Guard) during the inaugural ceremonies.

WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

Joseph Wall '58—Westinghouse Educational Center in Pittsburgh
Daniel Mullen '60—Western

Electric . . . Joseph Fenley '58—Reporter and columnist for the "Painesville Telegraph" in Painesville, Ohio . . . Leonard Caddell '59—Bell Telephone Labs in Whippany, N.J. . . . Hugh Peterson '58—Western Electric . . . William Norwick '59—Advanced Research and Development Labs of the Bendix Corporation in New Jersey.

Arthur Anderson '58, Robert Finkelberg '60 and Barry Finkelman '59 are studying at Brooklyn College . . . Thomas Leach '58, Vincent Esposito '59, Karl Alff '60, Lars Jerlin '59 and James Burns '60 are all attending CCNY . . . Peter Dankelman '59 and Peter Reilly '60 are both at Oswego State Teachers' College; Robert Mahoney '60—New York University; Anthony Butera '60—Wagner College; Roger Tellefsen '61—Concordia College in Minnesota; Helen Armitage '59—Teachers' College, Columbia University; Bruce Terkelsen '59 attends the University of Cincinnati, is married and is employed by General Electric.

Alexander Vance '59 is attending the U.S. Naval Academy and plans to go into Naval Rockets . . . Douglas Marshall '59 is in the Marine Corps and John Dianto '60 has joined the U.S. Air Force.

June E. Lennox '59
Secretary
Alumni Association

Welcome Freshmen

It is my pleasure to welcome you aboard the good ship S.I.C.C. During your voyage you will find her quite a sturdy vehicle. The trip does not promise to be an easy one. You will be expected to work long and hard hours. Sincere sweat of brow and midnight oil-burning are suggested to allow you to learn your tasks more easily. You must at all times retain an open and willing mind. You are your own navigators and the major decisions will rest mainly upon your shoulders.

Steer your courses straight through the eye of every storm. Do not fear the rough weather, for you will find the soothing calm beyond. Hoist your masts to the hilt and force your aching muscles to strain them an inch further. Your time is precious, make good use of it. There is no demand for landlubbers on our boat. Write your log truthfully and distinctly, leaving your mark proudly upon it.

The ways of the sea are hard to understand and the port seems far off, but remember—everyone from the captain down to the crew is willing to help you. They'll aid you in making your voyage a success, but you must tow the line. You will be expected to meet your responsibilities with a desire to do well. The upper classmen upon this seafaring institution have shown their stamina and now, so must you. We expect a lot from your sailors, but you all shall receive your due rewards. Your own private port lies just beyond the sunset. Do not be blinded by the sun. The waves of knowledge are turbulent, and you are humped upon their backs.

I wish you all a safe, happy and enlightening journey.

Bon Voyage,
Angela Curiale
Feature Editor

Dolphin's Tale

Attention all blondes: the new color is Brunette (your old one) and the Jacqueline Kennedy style.

There are a few words that become incorporated into Government 151. They are: Greed, Democracy and Yahoo!!

With empty seats, yet, who's the girl taken to sitting on a boy's lap in Spanish?

To be Houyhnhnm, or not to be a Houyhnhnm, that is the question.

Take some sound advice from Bob M. Don't give blood without eating first . . .

Girls! A good way to lose weight is to take finals more often. By the way, how do you boys manage to stay trim???

Marilyn, do you really believe that you're an apple? If so, you had better forget about Stanislavsky's method and remember that you are a Pre-Engineer . . .

One English instructor feels that the best way to spend New Year's Eve is to go swimming at the pool. Don't you think New Year's Eve was a bit chilly for a swim? ? ?

How many keys were out to room 134 at Mt. Airy Lodge . . . ?

Pre-Engineers! Don't give up the ship. A little probation never hurt anyone. Besides, they say Physics is all in the mind. . .

Jo, what ever became of that peanut butter sandwich kick you were on?

Here's A Sample of Quiz That "Threw" Collegians

How would you make out on Dr. Garai's general information quiz, on which 437 New York college students made only a so-so showing?

Here are 18 questions — roughly a one-seventh sample of the Garai test. Five are population questions which must be answered within a leeway of 20 percent. Thirteen are identification questions which must be answered precisely.

1. The number of Catholics in the United States.
2. The population of Red China.
3. The number of Jews in the United States.
4. The number of mental cases in American hospitals.
5. The number of drug addicts in the United States.
7. The cigarette that tastes good, like one should.
8. The author of "War and Peace."
9. The Chief Justice of the United States.
10. The capital of India.
11. The Secretary of Defense.
12. The capital of Canada.
13. The occupation of Roger Maris.
14. The President of Egypt.
15. The meaning of NATO.
16. Ernie Kovacs' wife.
17. Formosa's other name.
18. The President of the U.S.A.

Look for the answers — after taking the test — on Page 4. And don't feel badly about question No. 18. None of the students got it.

SICC Welcomes . . .

Mr. Ivan Newman, newest member of our faculty, is an instructor in the Electrical Technology Department. Mr. Newman earned his BSME at CCNY in January, 1956. He has also attended Adelphi and Hunter Colleges.

Prior to assuming his teaching position at SICC, Mr. Newman was a Consultant Engineer to the Starlight Electric Company. Earlier in his career, he had done research and development work with Bendix Corporation, Sperry Rand and W. L. Maxson Corporation.

Among Mr. Newman's creative works is a new sonar device, for which he has applied for patent.

We are sure that the practical experience he has had will prove an asset to his teaching and hope that Mr. Newman is as happy to be here at SICC as the students and faculty are to have him as a part of our school.

School Song Contest

Poets! Musicians! Spirited students. The DOLPHIN has taken the initiative in sponsoring a school songwriting contest. Entries should be left in the mailbox in the switchboard office on the second floor.

May we suggest that you lyricists write words to the tune of a standard melody to make it easier.

We haven't decided on an award for the best entry, but it will be worth your effort to try your hands at giving our school a song of its own. All students, faculty members and members of the administrative staff are interested in the project. A school song is an integral part of a college, so get busy and compose one!

P.S. Jo D. and Jo R., Let's see your effort in the mailbox!!

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor:

I think it is only fair that a few points be brought to mind in regard to the length of time a class should wait for an instructor after the bell rings.

If an instructor has to commute by means of train and ferry, I believe that giving him a 10 or 15 minute grace period is not only wise, but also respectful. A person has no way of knowing just how much time it will take him to commute between the city and Staten Island. Imagine how upsetting it is for an instructor to finally arrive at school and find himself without a class because the students didn't allow him five minutes time.

Those instructors living on the island who walk to the college should not have anymore than three to five minutes grace. Teachers who take a bus should be allowed from seven to ten minutes just in case the bus has mechanical difficulties. Heads of departments should be allowed their own time schedules.

Students should definitely be on time. However, two minutes should be allowed for the ferry riders. Students should not be marked absent until two minutes after the bell has rung. After these two minutes, they should be marked absent or late, according to the policy of the instructor.

I feel that this plan is sound because it not only insures the instructor of having a class, but insures the class of having an instructor.

By the way, instructors, please don't let me have to answer for your latenesses again. As you can see, the time cannot be extended anymore. After all, you can't have everything.

Au Upholder of Justice,
Shirley Gonzalaz

An Open Letter To College Students

Dear Friend,

You say you love college and are getting D's in all your courses? You say you are broke and can't afford food? You say your roommate has a pet snake and expects you to love it like a brother? You say that one night you were sitting on the top bunk and it suddenly became a bottom bunk? You say you were campused for pulling the nails out of the woodwork to repair your bed? Is that your problem, friend?

You say your roommate is an English tea drinker, and that she has your churchkey, and the 6 pack under your bed is getting ever so warm? You say that tomorrow's lunch just fell off the ledge outside your window? Is that what's troubling you friend?

You say you stole the cornerstone from the new Student Lounge and the Dean found cement crumbs in your pocket? You say you had a blind date and his seeing eye dog bit you?

You say your room faces the men's dorm and the shade is broken, and you have to get dressed in the closet, and the closet door fell off this morning? You say that your roommate dropped her razor on the light cord at five o'clock last night and lights out wasn't until eleven o'clock? You say you brushed your teeth with your boy friend's shaving cream and that was all he had so now he has to grow a beard? Is that all that's bothering you?

You say the roof fell down in your room, and the girls keep

dropping in? You say you're stuck in the room with 80 other girls and the housemother and all her spies? You say that your boyfriend had a date last night, and it turned out to be your best friend? You say the cute one you're after is married and now his wife is after you with a shotgun? Is that what's on your mind friend?

You say when you washed your sweater there was no cold water and now your sweater looks like a midriff? You say you stayed up all night and crammed for a test and that you slept through the test? You say your house mother knocked at your door to collect for the current campus drive just as your boy friend was climbing in your third floor window, and you were forced to push him out? You say you went out one night and got crocked and told your date you'd marry him, and now you can't remember his name and he keeps calling you up to set the date?

You say that your laundry basket and wastebasket sit side by side and your roommate can't tell the difference? You say you won't be going to the laundromat for a while? Is that all that's troubling you, friend? You say the fire escape collapsed last week and you smell smoke right now? Is that your trouble, friend?

Don't Despair . . .
ELOPE!!

* * *

Dear Editor:

The bedlam that occurred during registration week was nothing compared to the chaos that took place on the first day of classes. With forty students jammed into a tiny room, teaching is lost in the tumult of students searching fruitlessly for empty seats.

In many cases, two sections of the course are given to alleviate overcrowding one class. Usually, the hours scheduled for the two sections practically coincide and conflicts occur with other subjects so that the student can take neither of the sections. It is natural for students to choose a favored teacher and here again, there is a large percentage of students in one class while the other section remains small. In a course like hygiene, it is ludicrous to schedule only one class to handle all the students that must have this subject in order to transfer. Many upper sophomores who have never had this subject are "asked" to leave due to overcrowding. Consequently, they are forced to attend evening session and remain in this uninspirational building for a full day.

It is true, however, that there are fewer than twenty classrooms in the building and that facilities are limited. Time is another limiting factor. Many hours are wasted waiting for classes scheduled in the late afternoon. As many as five hours can be spent waiting for a class given at five o'clock.

If courses were scheduled with more regard to the academic needs of the freshmen and sophomores, programs could be arranged with less difficulty. Not only are classes organized in a cavalier manner, but finals are scheduled in the same sloppy way.

The students are paying for the courses and deserve to be able to at least take the subjects required for transfer. Cramped quarters and shortage of time are not valid excuses for haphazard and poor educations.

Angry Female

(Continued on Page 4)

CLUB NEWS

Hearty Appetites at Covered Dish Supper



DR. JAECKEL AND FELLOW EPICUREANS

Language Club Plays Host

By Ann Shaw

The intersession period, especially Feb. 1, proved to be a time of gaiety here at Staten Island Community College. On that date, the Language Club held its annual Covered Dish Supper for faculty and students. For the nominal fee of fifty cents, everyone, who attended was rewarded with all the food he could eat. The buffet table held an array of hors d'oeuvres, main dishes and desserts, all home-made by the members of the club.

Room 405, in which the supper was held, was decorated to resemble a Spanish fiesta, and the students testified that it was a successful likeness. Among the decorations were Spanish pictures, hats, maracas, and a mural depicting the Spanish corrida de toros. The supper began at eight o'clock and, in spite of the cold weather, more than sixty people came. At approximately nine-thirty, after everyone had eaten, the award winning Spanish movie "The Wave" was shown. There were English subtitles; hence no one was at a loss for understanding the movie. The film deals with poor Spanish fishermen who rebel against their ruthless employers.

The Covered Dish Supper was the final event of the semester for the Language Club. The Club thanks everyone for attending and hopes they all had a good time.

Chess Club

President Mike Patrucker reports that the Chess Club will hold its first meeting on February sixteenth in Room 306. At that time the club will start the spring chess tournament between members.

Another highlight of this semester will be an exhibition in which one player will oppose numerous adversaries at the same time. In addition to actually playing chess, the members discuss and analyze various techniques, strategies and ways to start the game. The club welcomes students and faculty members who are interested in the game to attend future meetings.

Newman Club

Bob Malnati, president of the Evening Session Newman Club, announces that eight members of the club will attend the National Newman Club Federation Convention at the Statler Hilton in Manhattan during the weekend of February nineteenth.

Father Hudson of St. Peter's Parish, West Brighton was guest moderator at the club's last meeting. Father Hudson studied at the University of Paris and also the Catholic University of Rome. He earned doctorates from both universities. Father Hudson spends much of his time in youth work activities. He will be the chaplain for the club during the spring semester.

Mr. Hart, advisor, and the club members wish to extend an open invitation to all Evening Session students to attend the club meetings, which are held each Thursday evening at 9:15.

On February 16th, the Day Session Newman Club welcomed its new chaplain, Father Reilly, at the first meeting of the semester. Father Reilly is on the staff of Saint Peter's Boys' High School on Staten Island. For the first of a series of informative talks on religious subjects, the chaplain explained the life of Cardinal Newman, from whom the club gets its name.

At the business meeting of the club, elections were held for club officers. Jo Ann Dimino was elected President; Lois Buttermark, Vice President; Edith Paluella, Recording Secretary, and Barbara Solan, Treasurer.

Cheer Up, Freshmen!

By SHIRLEY GONZALAZ

Now that you freshmen have all had a taste of finals and realize just what it means to study, I am sure that those among you who did not do as well as expected last term can do better this term.

Don't feel too badly if you are on probation because there is still a chance for you to get back in good standing. You must realize that college work is much different from that of high school. It takes awhile for one to get used to the ways and work of college. So, cheer up and work harder. This term, give your courses total effort and you will profit by it.

To succeed in college, it is necessary to embrace a new attitude. You must be willing to give up dates or any outside activities which might interfere with school work.

You must be willing to work harder than you did in high school. Higher education warrants more concentrated effort. Study by the principle, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Be serious about your work and don't be afraid to seek help from fellow students or instructors.

The most important point is to have faith in your own capabilities. Don't despair at low grades, but improve your study habits and strive to clarify your problems.

Sophomores have experienced what you are going through. After your first year, things will begin to brighten. So get on the go and really work. Remember that it is no joy for a teacher to give out low grades. Your instructors have faith in your abilities, so let them see how much seriousness of purpose you have.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

Dear Editor:

It is often interesting to discuss some related aspect of a subject in class. However, some faculty members appear to forget their lessons and get sidetracked on a question completely unrelated to their course. If this happens often enough, students are deprived of essential time which should be spent on more relevant matters.

When a question is raised about a statement made in class, it is only proper for the instructor to answer the student. The teacher should not take up more time than is necessary for proper explanation of the question. Too often, however, the instructor digresses and thus wastes the time of every student in the class.

The outstanding example of such undue diversion is the time spent by some of the faculty in discussing problems completely unrelated to anything academic. Sometimes entire periods are devoted to sermonizing on problems which seem to prey on the minds of our teachers. Personal philosophies are unravelled which may, of course, be very fine, but they are not necessarily the concern of the students at the moment.

As a member of the student body may I say that the concern which the faculty evidences for the students is praiseworthy. The teachers leave the class lesson with hopes of enlightening the minds of their students in other areas. More often than not, this is not accomplished. Many students I know are too disturbed that the subject matter has not been thoroughly aired.

In closing may I say that when a person reaches college age he should be mature enough to know his own academic habits. Repeated emphasis on improving study habits, the state of the world, "humorous" anecdotes and the like, detract from the time spent in class instruction. An interesting digression from the lesson is often time well spent, but not when it deprives the class of essential academic material.

Perplexed

Two Wins For Dolphins

The Dolphins finished out their home game basketball schedule by making it two wins in as many nights at the YWCA gym, West Brighton. The Dolphins ended a 10-game losing streak by defeating the Oyster Bay CC five, 76-58, score.

In the victory over Oyster Bay Frank Petito led the scoring for SICC with 22 points on five field goals and twelve free tosses. Petito connected with all bus five from the foul line. Jim Morris, with 17 points and Tom Archer, with 13 tallies, were two other high scoring Dolphins.

The home team raced to a 19-0 lead during the first half and maintained a 58-19 margin at the intermission. SICC held the lead down to the final buzzer.

The lineup:

SICC—55			Concordia—54				
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.		
Fluhr	7	1	15	D.D'hrman	9	1	19
Petito	2	9	13	T.D'hrman	4	8	16
Morris	5	3	13	Carlson	3	1	7
Darzano	3	1	7	Rempfer	1	1	3
Archer	2	3	7	Feinsinger	1	1	3
Barchitta	0	0	0	Dubow	1	0	2
Sepekott	0	0	0	Douchess	0	2	2
Manigaut	0	0	0	Hussmann	0	0	0
Muzzio	0	0	0	Nuttochick	0	0	0
Ferro	0	0	0	Neinz	0	0	0
Totals	19	17	55	Totals	19	16	55

In Saturday's thriller, the Dolphins and Concordia were tied seven times during the game. At half time the teams left the court at 24-all. During the second half it was nip and tuck all the way down the wire. Concordia pulled ahead, 45-36 later in the second half, but coach Carl Ferguson's Dolphins fought back with a big rally and maintained the lead until the end of the game.

As time ran out, the Dolphins were leading, 55-51. A Concordia rally fell short as they struck back

within one point of another deadlock.

High scoring honors went to Phil Fluhr, with 15 points on seven field goals and a foul shot. Petito and Jim Morris helped the winners with 13 markers apiece.

Faculty Tops Alumni 57-43

Prior to the regularly scheduled home finale, the "Y" was the scene of the annual Faculty-Alumni basketball game. The Faculty cagers defeated the Alumni squad, 57-43. The winners were led by Spiridon, Sweet and Hazard, while former Dolphins Healy and Finnerty starred for the Alumni.

The final home game proved an exciting wind up for the local fans. Friday night, the Dolphins will try for three in a row as they travel to face the Long Island Aggies on the latter's court.

Here are the lineups for last Saturday's game:

SICC—76			Oyster Bay—58				
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.		
Petito	5	12	22	Carr	0	0	0
Fluhr	2	3	7	Hebbe	5	3	13
Darzano	6	1	13	Bevel	2	1	5
Archer	6	1	13	Milne	5	5	11
Morris	7	3	17	Mattice	3	8	14
Muzzio	1	1	3	Boyka	2	4	8
Barchitta	1	1	3	O'Carroll	1	3	5
Ferro	2	0	4	Eifler	0	0	0
Manigaut	2	0	4	Jamison	0	2	2
Totals	28	20	76	Totals	18	22	58

Faculty—57			Alumni—43				
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.		
Spiridon	5	2	12	Stevenson	2	0	4
Sweet	1	5	7	Adore	1	0	2
Ferguson	3	0	6	Finnerty	2	3	7
Esterly	1	0	2	Healy	4	0	8
Hazard	2	3	7	May	1	0	2
Benumof	2	0	2	Gleba	2	0	4
Wobler	1	0	2	Mahoney	1	0	2
Wolworth	1	0	2	Grey	3	0	6
Bazzo	1	0	2	D'Isiociano	1	0	2
O'Donnell	1	1	3	Jones	1	0	2
Zimmerman	1	0	2	Burns	1	0	2
Harkens	1	0	2	Jockins	1	0	2
Zades	1	0	2				
Hart	1	1	3				
Totals	22	13	57	Totals	20	3	43

Attention Students!

Anyone with material for THE DOLPHIN is advised to leave it in the mailbox in the switchboard office on the second floor. All material submitted should be typed or written legibly. The editors are interested in more active participation in the student body in the form of letters to the editor and journalistic writing. Give us your view and we'll print it!

Courage of the Lonely

By ANGELA CURIALE

Loneliness holds no bitterness. It is an acute feeling of emptiness. Emptiness is that irreplaceable something that has been taken or lost. It is the haunting indigo mood created from the dust of memories and breathed upon by love.

Loneliness is the death of joy and laughter; the bottomless pit of mental anguish. The tears are wept, and there is tender pity for a weary heart. And from these tears comes a brightness to face tomorrow with an open soul.

The courage of the lonely is to fight for love lost, to drink again from the cup of security and most of all to walk with head high always facing the sun.

Loneliness should be thanked, for in pain there is suffering; in suffering there is growth.

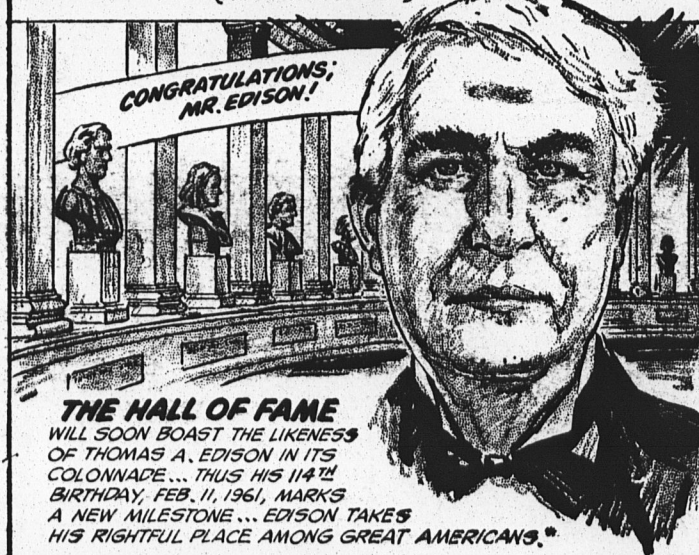
Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

(fifteen below on Tuesday night), but because of the dry atmosphere, it did not seem cold.

The consensus was that everyone enjoyed himself. It is the hope of all those who took this trip that the winter carnival will become a tradition and we hope we can all look forward to another enjoyable trip next year.

"THERE'S A WAY TO DO IT BETTER--FIND IT"
(THOMAS A EDISON)



THE HALL OF FAME
WILL SOON BOAST THE LIKENESS OF THOMAS A. EDISON IN ITS COLONNADE... THIS HIS 114TH BIRTHDAY, FEB. 11, 1961, MARKS A NEW MILESTONE... EDISON TAKES HIS RIGHTFUL PLACE AMONG GREAT AMERICANS.*

HIS GREATEST LEGACY
TO THE WORLD WAS PLANNED RESEARCH. IT LIVES ON IN MCGRAW-EDISON COMPANY, THE CONCERN HE HELPED TO FOUND. FROM HERE HAVE COME MANY FIRSTS--THE POP-UP TOASTER, A NEW AUTOMATIC-TELEPHONE DIALER AND INSTRUMENTS FOR TODAY'S FASTEST JETS AND GUIDED MISSILES.

THE WIZARD OF MENLO PARK IS THE 8TH INVENTOR TO BE SO HONOURED. BUT NONE WAS MORE PROLIFIC. MR. EDISON WAS GRANTED A TOTAL OF 1,097 PATENTS.

*THE MAN—WHO LIT UP THE WORLD WITH THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN 1879—WAS ELECTED ONLY LAST FALL. TO QUALIFY, AN AMERICAN CITIZEN MUST BE DEAD 25 YEARS. MR. EDISON DIED IN 1931. ELECTIONS ARE HELD IN YEARS ENDING IN 0 AND 5.

Student
Association

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DEMYAN'S
HOFBRAU

Staten Island

FRIDAY,
March 17th

Now That the Snow's Gone, Girls...



"THERE'S SOMETHING DIFFERENT ABOUT YOU, FRAN, THAT SENDS ME. MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE YOU WEAR SKIRTS!"

Answer to Quiz on Page 2

- 40,871,302 Catholics in U.S.
- 650,000 people in Red China
- 5,370,000 Jews in the U.S.
- 546,337 mental cases
- 45,391 drug addicts
- Nelson Rockefeller
- Winston
- Count Leo Tolstol
- Earl Warren
- New Delhi
- Robert McNamara
- Ottawa
- N.Y. Yankee outfielder
- Abdel Nasser
- North Atlantic Treaty Organization
- Edith Adams
- Taiwan
- Brezhnev

Marks 300th Year

(Continued from Page 1)
Afterwards, there will be a modern yacht parade and races, and a dinner dance at the Great Kills Yacht Club, climaxed by fireworks.

An international bazaar is planned for October 6 and 7 at Miller Field, with many foreign nations invited to set up booths to display their wares and tourist attractions.

The Big "H"

(Continued from Page 1)
book is chock full of excitement, modern developments, and all the things you want to see in your yearbook. The staff is sure you will be proud of it. We on the staff hope you support the next SICC yearbook—HORIZONS 1961.