



THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



© S.I.C.C.

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401

No. 4



Dorothy Day, Founder

The Dolphin Visits Peter Maurin Farm

One of the most unique locales on Staten Island is the Peter Maurin Farm on Bloomingdale Road. Although it is one of the most interesting places to visit, few Staten Islanders know of the farm.

The Maurin Farm, begun in 1934 by Peter Maurin is run by the Catholic Workers. Financed by funds collected in bi-annual drives, the farm provides food and shelter for people who cannot work or support themselves. In return for room and board these individuals work on the farm.

The farm produces corn, string beans and tomatoes. These products are not sold. Canning is done on the premises. The farm, however, is by no means self-sufficient. At one time animals were maintained but at the present time there are none.

The farm covers twenty-two acres. There is one main house, the Chapel a canning kitchen, and a row of cottages. Although the main house is old, it is very large and comfortable. The farm has an impressive collection of books.

The basic ideal underlying the Catholic Worker movement is the desire to regain the dignity of man. Through both intellectual improvement and physical labor the Worker believes that man's integrity may be achieved. The Worker believes that by "returning to the land" man is not forced to submit to the whims and pressures of a "boss" or employer. In a capitalist society, according to this view, the worker is placed in an inferior position to his employer. Because of this,

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Campus Queen To Be Elected Queen To Go To Mt. Airy

By RICHARD CAFFREY

The Student Association announces that the nominations for the election of the campus queen of Staten Island Community College will take place on Tuesday, December 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lounge. Each student will vote for the girl he feels would best represent the college as its queen. Five semi-finalists will be chosen on December 21st by a panel of five student judges, one from each department. The entire student body will elect the campus queen from the five semi-finalists in the voting which will take place on January 11th.

Candidates must not be conditionally matriculated or on probation. All girls except Upper Sophomores will be eligible. The

crowning will take place at the S.I.C.C.-Oyster Bay home basketball game on January 13th.

Eligible for CISGA Queen

This year, in addition to a trophy and a bouquet of flowers the queen will be awarded a free trip to Mt. Airy for which the S.A. will absorb the cost. She will also have the opportunity to compete in the Region C.I.S.G.A. queen contest. The campus queen of Staten Island Community College will vie with the queens of New York City Community, Fashion Institute of Technology, Nassau Community, Suffolk Community and State University Agricultural and Technical Institute of Farmingdale and Westchester Community for that title. The

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Book Published Campus Plans Altered

By Dr. Garai Final Approval Needed

By DONALD DESFOSSE

Dr. Josef E. Garai, Assistant Professor, Social and Humanistic Department, has written a book in collaboration with Richard Barnett entitled, "Where the States Stand on Civil Rights." The book was made available to the public during the first week of December. It was published by Sterling press, in the Boldface book series (\$2.95).

The book contains a synopsis of progress made toward desegregation and removal of prejudices in various states. It highlights those areas in which the practice is still a major problem.

The book examines unfair practices made in areas such as housing, education, employment, voting and public accomodation. It discusses prejudices toward Mexi-

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By DONALD DESFOSSE

Last October the City Planning Commission failed to allocate \$400,000 for preparatory construction work at the proposed Sunnyside Site. Since that time, Pres. Willig has worked with the Architectural and Planning Unit in preparation for the preliminary plans for the campus. The Planning Unit is under the direction of the Board of Higher Education. Preliminary plans must be approved by the Board of Higher Education, the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York and the Board of Estimate. After approval, work will begin on final plans and on a contract for site preparation. After completion of the final plans and the site preparation, construction will begin.

School officials hope that the

first three buildings will be completed by 1964. With the increase in enrollment, facilities are badly needed.

Plans Approved by Faculty

In March 1959, the 35-acre Sunnyside site was approved by the Board of Estimate. Since that time, architects and school administrators have worked together on the proposed educational program and have drawn up the master plan. Suggestions from faculty members and student leaders have been noted.

The three main buildings on the campus are the academic building, the science and technology building, and the health and arts building. The latter contains an auditorium seating 900, a cafeteria, and a fully equipped physical education center.

Added Attractions

Approximately 168,000 square feet will be devoted to educational space. Included in the plans are completely equipped gymnasiums, a library, laboratories, meeting rooms, projection rooms and student work rooms. The cafeteria will be a glass enclosed diamond shaped room with terrace and walkway overlook the Clove Lake Expressway and Bayonne New Jersey. An all purpose athletic field will serve for home games in basketball, football and soccer. Ample parking space is provided and the site is located near main transportation arteries.

Concert Features Music by Mr. Trogan

On Saturday evening, December 9, the Unitarian Church of Staten Island presented a concert featuring Paul Jacobs, pianist. Mr. Jacobs is pianist with the New York Philharmonic. Some of the pieces on the program were written by Mr. Roland Trogan, faculty member at SICC. Besides music written by Mr. Trogan, the concert also included music composed by Roger Sessions. Mrs. Sessions was a teacher of Mr. Trogan. This concert was the first of the season. It was composed entirely of music written in the twentieth century. A second concert is scheduled for the Spring.

Mr. Trogon has written, a wide variety of musical compositions. Recently, he was commissioned to compose new music for churches. He was chosen for the job out of six other well-known composers at a convention at the University of Buffalo. Mr. Trogan plays the harpsichord at the Unitarian Church and at present, is completing a violin concerto. He is also completing his PhD at the University of Michigan.

Club Sponsors Film

On Nov. 30, the Human Relations Club sponsored the film, "The Triumph of the Will." This film was an official representation of the Nazi meetings at Nuremberg in 1934. The film was shown to demonstrate how propaganda can sway the human mind.

The Nazi propaganda machine carefully staged and rehearsed the entire rally shown in the film. Bands played martial music to condition the German people to war as well as folk music to remind them of the glories of Germany. Some of the scenes portrayed Hitler evoking hysteria among the German people.

The film was an excellent example of the use and methods of propaganda.

Richmond Opera Performs 'Norma'

On Thursday, December 7, at the St. George Theatre, the Richmond Opera Company performed the first of the four productions it plans for the season—Bellini's "Norma."

Featured in leading roles were Lucille Udevick as Norma (Soprano), Irene Kramarich (Mezzo-Contralto), Irwin Densen (Basso), and William Flavin (Tenor). The cast received encouraging notices. Especially well received was Miss Kramarich for her role as Adalgisa. Her singing and acting were superb. Miss Kramarich has been signed with the Company for "Aida" which will be performed in April.

Lucille Udovick also was commended for her singing in the opera. She has sung leading roles in nearly every opera company in the world. In her role as Norma she made her New York operatic debut.

Arnold Gamsen conducts all performances; he is the founder of the American Opera Society. At a recent program he conducted at Town Hall, he received wide acclaim.

Season's Schedule

The relatively young Opera Company planned its program for the season focusing its attention on the progress of Staten Island. "In keeping with the Tercentennial Spirit," its program states, "we have planned the series with a double purpose: to perpetuate the finest tradition of opera history, and to reflect the present growth and initiative of our young Opera Company." Besides "Norma," the Company plans to perform three other operas. They are: "The Barber of Seville," February 1; "Aida," April 5; and "Madame Butterfly," May 3. The next performance, "Barber of Seville," will feature Salvatore Baccaloni in the role of Don Bartolo and Jose Ferrer in the part of Don Basilio.

The encouraging support received from Staten Islanders at the first performance, promises a bright season for the Richmond Opera Company.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. V DECEMBER, 1961 No. 4

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A monthly student publication, supported by SICC Assn.
Inc. fees and distributed to day and evening students.

Season's Greetings

The DOLPHIN Editors and Staff wish to extend to all, sincere wishes for a warm and happy holiday season. May the New Year bring health, joy and happiness to you.

Good Luck!

As the term draws to a close, once again finals loom on the horizon. We wish all students the best of luck on the exams. Remember, though, that luck is not the only thing you need. Stock up on No-Doz, cigarettes and coffee. Our most successful prescription, however, is that the student administer to himself large doses of study followed by a two week rest cure.

Ribbons, Red Tape and the S.A.

Red tape that is not used for wrapping Christmas presents can be most annoying. A difficult matter like publishing a school newspaper is made more involved by the endless mess of red tape that an editor must plow through.

Bogged down by the constant knowledge that he must pay the printing bill, his creative urge is stifled. Even the meager pittance (charitable gift, dole; portion) which the newspaper is grudgingly granted must be wrested from the sticky fingers of the officials who control the purse strings of the school monies in the S.A. The newspaper is supposed to be published four times a semester. Considering that it is granted barely enough money to print three issues, it has, in spite of the obstacles, managed to produce the four issues expected. This issue of the DOLPHIN is, in fact, being financed by Evening Session, S.A. funds, and advertising profits. The Alumni Association (bless them) finances the fourth issue of the Spring semester.

The money available in the Student Association treasury does not, it is true, amount to a large sum. However, no one blinks an eye lid when a sizable portion of the budget is willingly allocated to clubs whose main purpose is to provide vast amounts of coffee, tea and milk for the student body. Have clubs been set up to incorporate bread lines at this school?

Although students, faculty and the administration profess great love for the "glorious" school newspaper, the thought of working horrifies them when they are asked to help in its production. If, through some divine inspiration, they agree to help, they must be goaded, shamed and reminded of their commitment until, at last, they perform their noble feat. No matter how little they have done, they must be thanked twenty times over for the aid they have so wondrously extended. It is surprising to learn how many great and temperamental writers work for a newspaper. They consider their articles to be the greatest stories ever written. Heaven help the poor working editor who cuts even one word from the grammatically incorrect glob they submit as their living masterpiece.

The newspaper is scorned for the sentimental gibberish that composes its first page. What kind of material can be substituted for articles concerning school dances, debates, etc? Shall we substitute excerpts from "Tropic of Cancer?" The editor too, is scorned for the way in which he throws himself, head first, into the pile of work scattered on his non-existent desk. A ditch digger gains more respect for he owns his own shovel.

Red tape, endless details and discouraging comments add up to make a disheartening mess which the editor must clean up with one swish of his magical broom. He must not only write, type, proof-read, and plan the format of the paper, but he must scream for articles, kow-tow to faculty, thank the administration, submit vouchers, act as psychiatrist and occasionally sweep floors. When the masterpiece is finally published, however, he is rewarded a thousand times over for all his efforts. After all, he can wrap Christmas presents in the newspaper and tie up the package with all the red tape that's left over.

Inquiring Reporter

By DAVID KROLL

QUESTION: If a person tried to gain admittance to your fallout shelter before a nuclear attack, would you allow him to enter?

If a nuclear attack were imminent and a stranger wanted to enter my family bomb shelter I would, without any qualms, refuse to let him enter. At such a time it would be survival of the fittest and the laws of society would not apply.



Marilyn Cury
P.E. - L.S.

I would not refuse shelter to my neighbors if I had sufficient room and food for myself and my family. If I were in my neighbors' position I would want him to let me in his shelter if he had sufficient food and room. Everyone should, I think, build his own shelter.



Virginia Volpe
B.T. - L.F.

If my shelter were large enough and adequately equipped to accommodate other people besides my family and myself, I would let other people enter. However, if I did not have enough room or food, I would fight to keep people away. In saving another's life, I might destroy my own.



John Murray
L.A. - U.S.

If one is to strictly adhere to Christian ideals it is impossible to morally justify the willful murder of a fellow being. It can, however, be justified in terms of self-preservation but not on moral considerations. The man desiring admittance is not an enemy but a fellow citizen.



Robert Rafael
L.A. - L.S.

I would not admit another person to my shelter if I thought my life would be endangered. However, we cannot judge until we are confronted with the situation. If and when a person reaches this "moment of truth," he will make a decision based not on moral right, but on self-preservation.



Brian Mullen
L.A. - L.S.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

What is happening to the lounge? Just the other day I saw three people eating lunch and studying quietly. This is disgraceful! There are always a few people who persist in ancient ideas. Imagine! Eating and studying in the lounge. Ugh! Don't people realize that the lounge is for card playing only?

Eating and studying should be done in the halls where the students can cause accidents on the stairs. It should be done outside in the fresh air where students can learn arctic survival and catch pneumonia.

I believe there should be a sign prominently placed saying that card playing only will be allowed in the lounge. Let's cut out this nonsense about eating and studying. Really!

Horried!!!

* * *

Dear Editor,

There is an instructor in our school who seems to have been almost completely ignored by the editorial staff of **DOLPHIN**. Most good teachers have some sort of trick or gimmick they use in presenting their subject matter. Some use intimidation, some try impressing students with their brilliance, wit, etc.

But Mr. Silverstein is one teacher who uses simple sincerity. He never seems to have lost his initial enthusiasm for Biology. He gives his lectures with such spontaneous joy that interest in his subject is infused into the students. He seems to have a great love for teaching. Of course, every teacher who is worthy of that title, must have these qualities, but it seems especially apparent in Mr. Silverstein. I would like to suggest that the future Editor-In-Chief of the **DOLPHIN** seriously consider this teacher for the "Personality of the Month" column.

A sub-vocalizer

* * *

Dear Editor, Unfortunately, the do-nothing and unsportsmanlike characters who so proudly call themselves the "Boiling Spoilers" did

not see fit to present the truth in their letter to the Editor in last month's issue of the Dolphin. As I recall, the Psi Theta Alpha football team pinned a loss on the "tepid Spoilers" by the decisive score of 18 to 6. Furthermore, it is always the do-nothing characters the ones who take and never give, who do all the criticizing. Perhaps the Fraternity made a poor choice by selecting red jerseys for its team. Red, lobster red, would be an outstanding choice of colors for the "tepid" Spoilers. In regard to the omission of their box score in the first issue, I must in all honesty state that this was done by the printer because of lack of space. He couldn't have made a better choice.

Sincerely,
Philip N. Fluhr

* * *

Dear Editor,

On December 4, three members of the student body tried desperately to get to a game at Webb College in Long Island. Since there is a rule that unchaperoned spectators are not allowed to travel with the team, we were put off the chartered bus. We found it necessary, therefore, to seek transportation elsewhere.

After an hour and a half of talking to the operators, and information bureaus at the Long Island Railroad, the Queens bus line and the Jamaica bus line, we got no further than Penn station. A misprint in the basketball schedule stated that the game was to take place at Glen Cove instead of Glen Cove.

While we are writing this letter, we are on the Flatbush local, facing the prospect of taking a bus to heaven knows where!

We feel that if the members of the student body are interested enough to support their team, they should be granted transportation to and from the game. They would be willing, as we are, to pay for it.

Three Angry Students

P.S. We never did arrive at the game!

Alumni News

The Alumni Association is pleased to see so many of the graduates of SICC back visiting the college. Peter Hogan, Daniel Grossman, Sal Conti, Thomas Orle, Torre Johannsen, Sheldon Lebowitz, Arty Olsen, Nick Scotto, Ernie DeMenna, Mike Patrucker, George Lang, Frank Filasto, Donald McGowan and Charlie Marino are attending the City College School of Technology. They're June '61 graduates of Pre-engineering.

Ann Shaw, Violet Ardi and Ronnie Biegelman (June '61 Liberal Arts grads) are now attending Brooklyn College but say they miss SICC.

Martha Matachek is now an English major at City College.

Tony Conte ('59)—was a June grad of City College. He received his BS in Biology and is now working in the Medical Center in Manhattan.

Mary Jeff Burgin Cilbulka (June '60) is now the proud mother of Jeff Dean born on May 29, 1961. Both Mary, Jeff and Jeff Dean visited the college on their trip in from Ohio.

Joe Argo (MT '59) was promoted to a Junior Methods Engineer in S.S. White on Staten Island. Congratulations and best wishes are in order for recently engaged

Paul Helfgott (60) and Diane Rubinstein. John Olsen (60 and Marion DeBow are to be married June 1962. John is now an Administrative and Technical Assistant at the Engelhard Industries in Newark, N.J.

The Alumni Association CHRISTMAS PARTY and General Meeting will be held on Dec. 29th. President Willig and Dean Zades are planning to attend.

PLEASE MAIL YOUR POSTCARD TO ADRIENNE CLARK.

MAN OR DOG

Planning a vacation at Mt. Airy, one fellow did not know what to do with his dog. He wrote to the manager of the hotel and asked whether he would accept guests with dogs. The hotel manager in reply wrote: "I have been in the hotel business thirty years. Never have I called on the police to eject a disorderly dog. Never have I known a dog to set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a towel or a blanket in a dog's suitcase, nor a whiskey ring on a dresser because of a dog. The dog is welcome, and if he will vouch for you, come along with him!"

VOTE
for
CAMPUS
QUEEN
DEC. 19

Wagner Establishes Institute in Austria

Wagner College has announced plans to establish a junior year institute in Bergenz, Austria. The program will be initiated, the Staten Island college said, to afford a limited number of advanced undergraduate students the opportunity to study abroad for an academic year.

Plans call for the institute to begin operations next September. Enrollment at the extension will not be limited to Wagner students. Applications will be accepted from any student who has completed at least one year of work at an American college.

Courses Offered

Courses will be offered in the humanities, social sciences and fine arts. Such courses as German language and literature; French language and literature; English literature; European medieval and modern history; art history; philosophy, economics and music will be part of the curriculum.

Taught in English

The courses, other than the language course, will be taught in English by European professors. Each student will be required to carry an academic equivalent of 15 credits a semester, comparable to American requirements.

The cost of the year abroad will be \$1,995, which will cover transportation from New York to Europe and return, room and board, and tuition.

For further information, write to Dr. Gaspard L. Pinette, Bergenz Institute, Wagner College, Staten Island 1, New York.

S. A. News

(Continued from Page 1)

girl who wins the C.I.S.G.A. title will reign over the C.I.S.G.A. Night festivities to be held at F.I.T. on February 10th.

Budgets Decided Upon

The Student Association has given its recommendations for the spring semester's student activities budgets, and submitted its recommendations for review by the Student Association and Activities board.

Tutoring Plan Progresses

As THE DOLPHIN goes to press fifteen students were enrolled in the Tutoring Plan sponsored by the Student Association. More tutors are needed to answer the requests of those S.I.C.C. students desiring help in their studies. This need is especially apparent in the mathematics department where the requests for tutors has been heaviest. Any student qualified to tutor a subject is asked to submit his name and the subject he can tutor to the S.A. mailbox at the switchboard.

Mt. Airy Trip Nears

Approximately eighty students and faculty members will be making the trip on the second annual Winter Carnival to be held at Mt. Airy Lodge on January 23, 24 and 25.

Those people going are reminded that the second ten dollar deposit of their unpaid balance is due in the bookstore by Thursday, December 21st. The final payment of seventeen dollars and fifty cents ((\$17.50) is due by January 19.

Happy Holiday

The officers and senators of the Student Association wish to take this opportunity to wish all members of the student body, faculty and administrative staff a very happy holiday season.

The Rise of the "Right"

This article begins a series in which students discuss various topics of interest to them. Mr. Landau begins this series with an article concerning the rise of various right-wing movements now organized in the United States.

By ALAN LANDAU

As the cold war and international tensions have become more and more complicated, there have arisen in this country a large group of organizations which claim to have the answer to all our problems. We have witnessed the growth of many of these "rightist" organizations. Some of these groups are the John Birch Society and the followers of General Walker, the gun-toting Minutemen, and the followers of Senator Barry Goldwater. These groups tend to simplify matters which are, in fact, quite complex.

Although these organizations are diverse in many ways, they possess many attitudes in common. They believe they have the simple and uncomplicated answers to all our problems. They possess the "Final Truth." More important, they believe history to be a matter of black vs. white, or red vs. dead. They would have us believe the traitor theory of history. This theory states that all the U.S. failures in the cold war have been due to the presence of traitors within the government. Some even believe that former President Eisenhower was a card carrying member of the Communist Party.

Anyone who has studied only a small amount of history must realize that this is ridiculous. We live in a world of blacks and whites but more important, many many greys. Things are, unfortunately, very complex. If history were a mere listing of cold, hard formulas, we would only have to apply existing conditions to conform to formulas, and we would arrive at the "Truth." By this time we should have at least realized that no hard and fast rule can determine the answers to all our problems. History shows us that there are many subtle and involved factors in life.

In our fear of nuclear war, and our apprehensions over the cold war, we should not fall into the fallacy of thinking that things are black or white, or right or wrong. Complex matters cannot be reduced to over simplified statements. There is no formula or equation for solving involved situations in life. The clash of ideologies cannot be resolved in one short, snappy statement. These groups with their so-called "final truths" have oversimplified to such an extent that their truths have turned into mere fallacies.

Club News

On January 5, The Actors' Group will perform "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco at the Staten Island Museum. The time has not yet been scheduled. Notices will be posted after Christmas vacation. This will be the first performance by the Actors' Group at SICC and it is hoped that most students will attend. Admission is free.

On Thursday, Dec. 7, The Newman Club held a cake sale between the hours of 12 and 2 in the lounge. The club members sold and made all of the cakes and pastries. Most of the students in the school attended the sale and the event was financially successful.

Personality of the Month



Dr. Arthur Kaufman, Associate Professor of Mathematics, Math-Science Dept.

By RICHARD CAFFREY

"One of the great opportunities of my teaching career is the unmatched challenge of being able to help develop Staten Island Community College," says Dr. Arthur Kaufman. Since coming to SICC in 1956, Dr. Kaufman has taken an active part in helping the college grow in stature. He enjoys working on a personal level with both faculty members and students.

Prior to teaching at SICC, Dr. Kaufman was a member of the faculty of Hunter College. From 1947 to 1956, Dr. Kaufman taught not only at Hunter, but at Queens and Columbia Colleges. At SICC he is an active member of the Committee on Course and Standing, the Guidance Committee and the Committee for Constructing Programs. He is also Secretary of the Faculty.

Received Pell Medal

A native New Yorker, Dr. Kaufman graduated from James Monroe High School in 1942. He earned his BS in Mathematics from City College in 1945. While at CCNY he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He holds the added distinction of having received the Pell Medal upon graduation. The medal is conferred to the student having achieved the highest grades of that year for all the students at the college.

In 1947 he earned his MA in Mathematics from Columbia University. Dr. Kaufman was awarded his Ph.D in June this year from New York University.

In 1950 Dr. Kaufman worked as a research mathematician for the

U.S. Government in the Office of Naval Research. At the present time he is also a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statisticians, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the American Mathematical Society, and the American Statistical Association.

In his spare time, of which Dr. Kaufman says he wishes there were more, he enjoys listening to classical music, especially that of the Baroque period. His record collection contains almost 1300 LP's. Dr. Kaufman especially enjoys attending concerts featuring baroque music and operas up to and including those written by Rossini.

Musical Interest

Recently, Dr. Kaufman has purchased a harpsichord from Europe and intends to learn how to play the instrument. (The harpsichord is similar to the piano, but differs in that the sound is produced by having the strings plucked by quills, rather than struck by hammers as in the piano.)

Dr. Kaufman lives in a bachelor apartment on Riverside Drive in Manhattan which overlooks the Hudson River.

Evening Session Viewed Fifth Year Enrollment Grows

By Tom Becker

Keeping pace with the emphasis on physical growth at SICC, the Evening Division has made significant advances. The Evening Session was begun in February 1957 with an initial enrollment of 141 students. Now in its fifth year, 656 students are enrolled in the school. Of these, 163 are matriculated. In June 1961, nine students from the Evening Division received Associate degrees.

A number of students are employed by companies which finance their tuition in the Evening Session: a plan benefitting both the employer and the employee. The New York Telephone Co., for example, has the largest number of students in the Evening school. Western Electric also finances a large number of students. The Board of Education, the U. S. Army and even the N. Y. Yankees have employees enrolled in the Evening Session.

Among the services which have been organized for evening stu-

dents are the Newman Club, guidance program and information service. Plans are now afoot to initiate an Evening Session Association similar to the Student Association of the day session. The library and bookstore are also open in the evenings for the benefit of evening students.

The students of the Evening Division enjoy the same high standards of teaching available to day students. Many instructors employed in the day session also lecture at night. Part-time teachers who are employed in the evening are usually specialists in their fields, and many teach at the other city colleges. Generally speaking, the same courses are offered at both Day and Evening Sessions.

Completion of Courses

Students in the Evening Session are limited to 9 credits a semester. It takes approximately twice as long to complete the required courses leading to a degree in the evening session as it does for full-time day students.

Black Muslims

Why They Were Banned

Several inquiries have been received from various students asking what the Black Muslim Movement stands for and why one of its members was barred from speaking at a City College. The following article explains what the beliefs of the group are.

By Marilyn Cury

The Black Muslims are members of a Negro supremacy movement organized in 1931 by Elijah Muhammad, an American Negro. The movement in New York is headed by Malcolm X. The "X" is used as a surname because Black Muslims are supposedly waiting for Allah to rename them with their pre-slave names.

The movement, under the guise of religion calls for a Negro state in America. Black Muslims claim that the U.S. government owes this to Negroes for the many years of slave labor their ancestors underwent prior to emancipation.

Condone Violence

Although they condemn drinking and smoking, they do not condemn violence, as has been evidenced by their much publicized activities. Their religion does not allow them to eat pork and calls for daily prayers during which they bow and face Mecca.

The movement obtains its membership primarily from the lower income groups. In New York there is a Black Muslim temple on West 116th Street. The number of Black Muslims in the United States today has been estimated at 50,000. Although this is an infinitesimal proportion compared to the 15,040,000 Negroes in the United States, small fanatical groups often snowball into effective political movements, and thus should not be ignored.

Autumn Rhapsody Successful

On Friday evening, Nov. 24, the Student Association held the third and final dance of the Fall semester. The "Autumn Rhapsody," as it was appropriately named, took place at the Boulevard Hotel on Hylan Boulevard, Staten Island. Tiny Mann and his orchestra provided a variety of musical entertainment. Members of the faculty, alumni and students turned out in record numbers breaking all existing attendance records at any SICC dance. The 600 capacity dance hall was quite crowded.

The enthusiastic support for these school dances promises a socially successful program for the Spring semester. The Student Association hopes that other activities, especially the basketball games, will be supported as enthusiastically as the dances have been.

"Poet's Corner"

Power and noise . . .
Rattle of swords
And rifle shots . . .
Bursting of mines
And joyous hurrahs!
Ovations by torchlight
And burning of cities . . .
Banners are waving
In thunder and lightning
Men are born . . .
And men die.
Pushing of buttons
Machines flying high . . .
Power and noise . . .
In the dusk of mankind.

Sports News

By PHIL FLUHR

The Staten Island Community College Dolphins who have twice been the unfortunate victims of scorebook errors, are presently on the wrong end of a 1 and 3 record. The team, under the expert coaching of Carl Ferguson, possessing experience, talent, and size, was expected to go through the schedule with a minimum of trouble. Unfortunately, the team has found that such factors as inexperience and poor scorekeeping can often find their way into a ball game and disrupt the results. This is by no means meant as an excuse for the seemingly mediocre showing of the team. Players such as Jimmy Morris with 17 points a game and a 50% shooting percentage, Bob Eagen with 16, and Bob Negliaccio with 12, have been outstanding. The latter two have dominated the backboards to such an extent that the loss of Frank Petito and Frank Darzano has not proved to be as disastrous as was originally thought. Others who have played well for the Dolphins have been Willie Manigault, Tom Archer, Paul Gilkison and Herbie Maletz.

In the first game, the Dolphins lost to Rockland in overtime after making a spectacular comeback. Jimmie Morris with 20, Bob Negliaccio with 15 and Willie Manigault who was tough off the boards, were outstanding in the Dolphins unsuccessful bid for a win.

In the Dolphins' second outing against Webb Institute at Glen Cove, Long Island, the St. George cagers just couldn't get an offense going and a fourth quarter rally left them on the short end of a 66-58 score. It is interesting to note that the SICC team had 36 fouls called against them while the home team had but 12 called. The Dolphins are an exciting and aggressive team. However, if they are to win anymore games, they will have to overcome the tendency to foul.

High Scorers

High scorers in the Webb game were Bob Egan, Jim Morris and Phil Fluhr, all with 14 points.

In the third encounter of the year, the Dolphins travelled to Lake Ronkonkoma to rack up a convincing victory over Suffolk

County by the score of 78-62. Jimmy Morris was outstanding, leading all scorers with 23 points. Coach Ferguson, in an effort to keep the score down, used all Dolphin reserves. All players were anxious to do well and the reserves played as well as the regulars. The result was that everyone on the team scored.

Concordia Game

In the Concordia game the Dolphins, who led at times by as much as 13 points, fell victim to a great comeback by their opponents. The game ended in regulation time with a score of 65-55. However, the official scorebook contained an error in the running (i.e. point by point total) score. The running score indicated that the Dolphins were on the losing side of a 66-65 score, and the officials awarded the game to Concordia.

High scorers for the home team were Bob Eagan, Bob Negliaccio and Phil Fluhr. This was the Dolphins best game of the season and Coach Ferguson feels that the team is going to bounce back and repay the fans who have supported them so well this year.

Worker Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

equality, individuality and freedom are lost. Belief in the goodness of man is a basic tenet of Catholic Worker. Hence men can be safely left to govern themselves; the state only serves as an obstruction. They believe wars are anti-Christian; hence they oppose preparation for war. For these reasons, they term themselves pacifists and anarchists. They live communally, working toward peace and self-government. They believe that by their example, they can convince others of their convictions. Their ultimate goal is to form a society in which each man is a brother to his fellow man. They refuse to join the Armed Services and pay income taxes. Since taxes are used for defense purposes, they do not want to pay for the bomb that might destroy them or their fellow man.

Dorothy Day, Founder

Dorothy Day, leader of the movement has taken active roles in helping put these beliefs into practice. For the past five years she has refused to take shelter during air raid drills. Consequently, she has been imprisoned several times. However, in the last few years, many other people have followed her example. If people can be brave enough to voice their discontent against the actions of their government, laws can be changed and peace can be attained, she feels. In a sense, her followers are pursuing Ghandi's example of civil disobedience to attain a greater good.

Besides the farm on Staten Island, the group also has a house on Chrystie Street in Manhattan. On Friday evenings, lectures are given and discussions are held during the week. One of the basic beliefs of Peter Maurin was the need for clarification of Christian social thought through discussion. The program of lectures, discussions, and help to the needy was initiated by Peter Maurin during the depression of the 1930's when many people were in dire need of both physical and spiritual help.

Church Views

The hierarchy of the Catholic Church neither favors nor is opposed to the Catholic Workers. The Chapel located on the farm has been granted the privilege of performing the Blessed Sacrament, and services are held there every two weeks.

The people who run the farm are most hospitable and wonderful. They are living proof of their own theory that man is basically good.

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New Book

(Continued from Page 1)

cans, Indians, Jews, Orientals and other minority groups.

Purpose of the Book

The purpose of the book is to alert people to the injustices that still exist in the United States today. It is hoped that the book will be beneficial in pointing out those areas in which segregation is still a major problem.

The conclusions are not entirely negative. It is shown that much progress has been made in many states toward eliminating unfair practices toward minority groups.

SICC is proud to have Dr. Garai as a member of the faculty and wishes him the best of luck in his future endeavors. It is hoped that the book will fulfill the necessary purpose for which it was intended.

What's What

The important question to be discussed this month is, "Will you get a Rolls Royce for Christmas?" Searching through various magazines, one finds sophisticated ads offering everything from Steuben cut-glass swans (\$70 each) to Tiffany watches (\$995).

The most important aspect of Christmas has been completely avoided and now, it seems, getting the appropriate gift is more important than putting Christ back into Christmas. Saks offers, for example, for that "special" man in your life, a gold container of after shave lotion for only \$2500. The ad explains quite modestly, that only ten men will receive this gift. Think of your boyfriend's reaction on Christmas morn when he discovers he's one of the top ten. Actually, we all know that Christmas in New York is fun. One Madison Avenue ad tells us it's more fun with money.

The signs of Christmas are all over. Salvation Army bands play merry little tunes on street corners. Skinny Santa Clauses parade before cardboard chimneys ringing bells and asking for money for needy children. Garbage men clank the garbage pails together, reminding you that they've collected your garbage for a whole year. The postman rings your doorbell twice to make sure you remember that he was the one who brought you your draft notice. Everyone smiles in secret delight, knowing that it's that grand ol' time of the year again. Good will toward men, provided, of course, that they remember you at Christmas.

Jovial Christmas cards with lovely poems are sent to people who sent you Christmas cards last year. For twelve months the addresses have been saved to make sure you remember everyone who remembered you. You might not have seen half of the people to whom you send cards for the past three or four years. You may not remember what they even look like. Christmas, however, is Christmas.

People decorate their houses with Christmas bulbs that flash on and off at intervals. Neighborhoods that are usually dark and deserted are suddenly lit up as neighbor fights neighbor trying to see which one can attach the greatest number of bulbs to his front door.

Closets are jammed full of mysterious boxes of all shapes and sizes. Clothes are no longer hung in the closet. There's no room for them.

Boyfriends slyly ask the sister of their girlfriends what size their sister wears. Fathers dole out money to mothers and end up buying their wives the usual bottle of perfume. The Christmas tree is fastened to the roof of

the family car and inevitably falls off before they're halfway home.

Suddenly, it's Christmas. Too tired to move, the respective members of the family drag themselves out to the Christmas tree. In a matter of a few hours the whole day is over. All that's left is a drooping pine tree standing in the middle of the living room. The buying, planning and the great expectations are finished. Next year, the same thing will happen all over again.

Dr. Pessen Speaks On European Politics

By Tom Becker

On Thursday, December 7, the Language Club presented Dr. Pessen Head of the Social and Humanistic Department, who delivered a lecture on "European Politics—Appearances and Realities."

Dr. Pessen first outlined appearances: He said that Europe appears to be torn between two ideologies. The West is essentially free and the East, dominated by Soviet Russia, is totalitarian. Western Europe is weak and no longer controls the world. Eastern Europe, urged on by a severe, rigid ideology, is dedicated to the destruction of the West.

Dr. Pessen then discussed realities. Russia is neither powerful nor driven by ideology. "Ideology plays an important part in Russian life" he said, "but Russia is moved more by cold realism than by ideology." The Communists are in Eastern Europe to gain security. They are not there because of Marxist philosophy. Dr. Pessen pointed out many facts which prove that Russia is not all powerful. Yugoslavia and Albania have defected from the Kremlin. U-2 flights were detected before the Powers incident, but the Russians did not have the power to interfere with them. Russia is ringed with Western air bases. We would not tolerate Russian bases in Cuba; however, the Russians tolerate ours.

"In terms of industrial might, the East is weak," Dr. Pessen stated. He pointed out that Russian productivity and agriculture is basically backward.

The Russians promote subversion because they realistically feel that a pro-Soviet government is better than a pro-Western one. There is an attraction to the Soviet ideology. However, those attracted are blinded to the harsh realities of Soviet life. He added that the Russians do not need or want war.

After World War II, the Allies thought that the balance of power was shaken. The West feared that the Russian system would spread over Europe. The Communists, however, have lost power and numbers throughout Western Europe.

Dr. Pessen said that the West is not altogether free. Spain and Portugal are dictatorships, and former Nazis have positions of importance in West Germany. The West still has imperialistic holdings and wishes to retain them.

The "Noble dream of unity"—one Europe—has many obstacles to overcome before it can be achieved, Dr. Pessen stated. Nationalism presents the greatest problem. There is a long history of conflicts among various West European powers.

Dr. Pessen concluded that American policies should be reshaped to conform to the realities of European life.

The
HUMAN RELATIONS CLUB
Invites Students and Faculty
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CHANUKAH-CHRISTMAS
PARTY
to be held on
December 22, 1961 in the Library
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Women's Sports

By ZONEASE PORTER

Under the direction of Mrs. Myhre, SICC has formed an entirely new program for women's sports activities. Among the new clubs organized are the Modern Dance club, the Social Dance club and the Boosters.

The Boosters have been organized to help the Cheerleaders at the basketball games. The club is looking for new members to support the team. The attire will be a white sweater and black skirt. Copies of the cheers will be distributed to those girls who are interested in attending the games. The Boosters also have organized "Sock Hops" after the basketball game. The first of these dances was held on Saturday, Dec. 9, after the game against Concordia. The dance was well attended.

Special Dance Group

A Special Dance club has been organized for all students who wish to learn how to dance. The group meets at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoons at the gym office in 28 Bay Street. The club has met with much success during their first few meetings.

During the week of November 27-December 1, SICC proclaimed "Physical Fitness Week" for all coeds. The girls underwent various tests which included squat thrusts, standing broad jumps and sit-ups. The tests were designed to determine reflexes, agility, endurance and speed.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance group meets Thursday, from 12 to 2, at Cromwell Center. Mrs. Myhre, who taught modern dance at Port Richmond High School is also

teaching the club at SICC. The group is small but progress has been made. The girls who have been attending have enjoyed this new experience.

The Cheerleaders have been doing a magnificent job at the basketball games. All the girls have worked hard perfecting the cheers and the group shows a great deal of improvement over last year's squad. The Cheerleaders have also acquired new uniforms.

The new program initiated by Mrs. Myhre has satisfied a long standing need at SICC. Anyone interested in joining one of these groups should see her or attend the meetings. Notices will be posted concerning these groups on the third floor bulletin board.