

The Dolphin

VOL. IV

SEPTEMBER, 1960

No. 1

Esposito Elected Alumni Association President

On June 17th at Deyman's Hofbrau, the Staten Island Community College Alumni Association officially celebrated its first "birthday" with the election of its second set of officers. Vincent Esposito was elected the new President.

Officers Elected

The Homecoming meeting was both business and social; the main business of the day was the election of the Alumni Association's officers and the election of the class officers. Along with the election of Esposito as President were the following: Pasquale Piacentino, Vice President; June Lennox, Secretary; and John Soldini, Treasurer. Mr. Soldini was re-elected for a second term after his excellent service in 1959.

Service Award Bestowed

Joan Werely, the 1959 and first President of the Alumni Association, was presented with a service plaque of the college's seal in recognition of her outstanding work in the establishment and functioning of the Alumni during its first year of infancy.

The membership decided to continue the sponsorship of presenting a film at the Staten Island Museum. They also voted to subsidize one issue of the Dolphin.

A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS

It is my pleasure, on behalf of the Staten Island Community College Alumni Association, to welcome all students, new and old, to another exciting semester of learning. I do not use the adjective "exciting" loosely. This word aptly describes the feelings we have when we learn new concepts and new ideas. The promise of being better able to understand the world about us through the Sciences and Arts, and the knowledge that we will accrue during the semester in the various subjects should leave an "exciting" feeling with us. This is learning in the truest meaning. We should develop a positive attitude toward our education. Students are sometimes inclined to feel overshadowed by the level of their learning. They do not realize that their capabilities are tremendous. We should use our initiative in pursuing knowledge, and the better the initiative, the more complete our understanding will be of our studies.

We must remember one thing. We cannot always be on the receiving end. Our turn will one day be soon here when we will be obliged to return the fruits of our learning to the world. The world can only improve by our making earnest efforts to exploit to the fullest, our God given abilities.

Yes, we have a responsibility to our fellow man. If you keep these thoughts in mind, you can fulfill that responsibility and also find that education is truly challenging, truly rewarding and truly exciting.

Vincent R. Esposito,
Alumni Association President.



VINCENT R. ESPOSITO

S.A. Urges Booster Club

Ron Johnson, President of the Student Association, urges the student body to aid him in the creation and functioning of a booster club. The primary function of the proposed booster club is to aid the college in the organization and execution of its social functions.

The booster club would consist of students who would contribute their services in aiding President Willig, Dean Zades, Dean Fitz Patrick and the Student Association in preparing and hosting the college's teas, ushering at Open House, aiding in carrying out the Freshman Orientation preparations, etc.

An organization such as a booster club would be a great credit to Staten Island Community College. It would enable the college's social functions to be conducted with smooth efficiency and result in success after success.

It has been suggested that members of the booster club be honored with a Staten Island Community College Key after a year of outstanding service. This is still in the planning stages.

If you are interested in the formation and functioning of a booster club, you can apply to the Student Association through Dean Zades' office during the first three weeks of this semester, or you may contact Ron Johnson.

Booster Tickets On Sale

The Student Association has announced that it will again sell booster tickets which will either enable its subscriber to attend certain activities at a reduced admission or free. The booster ticket will cost \$5.00; they are worth about thirteen. The holder of a booster ticket will be admitted to the basketball games free and three of the informal dances free. It will also entitle its owner to a reduction rate to the Starlite Ball and the annual college spring picnic, the Dolphnic.

You will be able to purchase the booster ticket anytime at the college bookstore.

Bigger Library Installed at Annex

Mr. Sharon Appointed to New Library Post

Returning students, as well as entering freshmen, will find that the library has undergone considerable expansion. Growth of the library necessitated finding larger quarters for our books.

Due to the limited working space available in the college's main building, a larger area in another building near the college was sought. A suitable locale was found a few doors down Bay Street on the ground floor of the building formerly occupied by the Title Guaranty Bank.

The main feature of the new location is the increased space available for book shelves and student work space. The new library provides an area of almost four times as much space as the old one, which was a small room on the fourth floor at 50 Bay Street. Here will be housed the present collection of about 3,000 volumes with plenty of room for the ever increasing number of new research material. What better way can the larger quarters be filled than by using the \$6000 budget which has been allotted for the purchase of new books?

Room For Expansion

Few of us realize the amount of work which was put into the realization of appropriating the new site. As with all matters concerning the spending of money, the city government was reluctant to grant us a new library. The need was there and all that remained was to get the appropriation approved.

The need for a larger library has been evident from the college's very beginning. A plan for a larger area was submitted to the New York City Bureau of Real Estate. Agreeing with college authorities as to the need for more space, the Real Estate Bureau then submitted the plan to the Board of Estimate for review in accordance with the budget allotted to S.I.C.C. for such purposes.

Realizing that the college's growing pains had to be met with a larger library, the Board of Estimate last April approved the plans, and college authorities decided on the present location as the one most suitable in the immediate area.

Librarian From Fordham

Mr. Herman Sharon, the new librarian, comes to S.I.C.C. from Fordham University. While associated with the library at Fordham, Mr. Sharon specialized in cataloging medieval manuscripts.

He received his Master of Library Science at Columbia University, from which he was also awarded a Doctorate in Medieval History.

Mr. Sharon has also studied law extensively abroad. With his educational background and familiarity with the workings of a library, Mr. Sharon will prove a capable addition to the staff of our college.

Library Is Ours

Thanks to the efforts of the administrative staff, we now have a real library with the work space needed. Here are the books, with many more to come. A place to go for solitude and study, the library will be available to both day and evening students. Let's all get over there and put it to use.



NEW LIBRARY — 28 BAY STREET

S.I.C.C. Welcomes 13 New Faculty Members

Accompanying the 315 freshmen entering Staten Island Community College are thirteen new faculty members representing the five fields taught here.

Dr. Dorothy Reeves, head of the Business Technology Dept., welcomes two new faculty members. They are Mr. Sidney Simon and Mr. David P. Kropp. Mr. Simon will serve as an Assistant Professor. He received his B.B.A. at C.C.N.Y. and has taught at Farleigh Dickenson University. Mr. Kropp received his B.S. and M.A. at New York University. In past years he taught at the Eastman School of Business.

The Electrical Technology Dept. introduces Mr. William T. Klein as an addition to the faculty. Mr. Klein was awarded his B. of E.E. at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute. He previously instructed at Staten Island Community College during the evening session. In addition to instructing, Mr. Klein is also a professional engineer.

Five new members will join the Social and Humanistic Studies Dept.; the additions to the staff are Dr. George E. Wellwarth, Mr. Merrill H. Goldwyn, Mr. Oded I. Remba, Mr. Theodore F. Simms, and Dr. Myron Taube.

Dr. George Wellwarth, an Assistant Professor, will teach English courses. He received his B.A. at N.Y.U., his M.A. from Columbia, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Among the many works he has had published are "Methods of Production in the Medieval Cornish Drama," "Speech Menographs," "Theatre in Lon-

don," and "Mrs. Warren Comes to America."

Mr. Merrill Goldwyn will also be an English instructor. He earned his B.A. and M.A. at Harvard. Previously, Mr. Goldwyn instructed at Hunter, Queens, and Long Island Universities.

Mr. Oded Remba, a former evening session instructor, joins the

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Do You Like to Write?

There may be some of you reading this issue who like to write. If so, THE DOLPHIN would like to have you as a member of the staff. There is always room on the staff for someone who can write or draw. We hope to see you at the next meeting of THE DOLPHIN staff which will be posted on the third floor bulletin board. Thank you, The Editor-in-Chief.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. IV SEPTEMBER, 1960 No. 1

MARILYN CURY.....	Editor-in-Chief
ANN SHAW.....	Business Manager
JOANNE RIGASSIO.....	Managing Editor
RICHARD CAFFREY.....	News Editor
PASQUALE P. PIACENTINO.....	Feature Editor
MR. MARGOLIES.....	Faculty Adviser

Welcome Freshmen

Now that you are members of the student body of Staten Island Community College, there are a few things that you should know.

First, our college is small and friendly. Here you can get to know your instructors and fellow students with ease.

Second, our school is young; this means that you can help in the building of the college. If you get an idea for a club—and it is a good one—you have added another club to the school. You can be the one to start a new tradition.

Third, and perhaps most important, you should be aware of the fact that you are in college and that although the faculty will help you whenever they can, you must work. You must work to learn because learning is, after all, the object of a college.

There are, no doubt, some of you reading this now who are coming here because it is expected of you. You are wasting your time. Our college is one where you must work for your grades; no one will coddle you here. If you fail, you're out! However, it is also a college where, if you work, you can do as much as you want. Everyone is in back of you and ready to help you.

I, as Editor-in-Chief of THE DOLPHIN, wish you success in Staten Island Community College and look forward to meeting you.

Don't Pass the Buck

Last semester the most popular student activity was the Softball Intramurals. Its success and quick reception was readily noticed by mass migrations of students to the softball fields each Thursday during the two hour club period. However, this success was a bitter-sweet one. Several clubs noticed a declining membership and quickly attributed this to the Softball Intramurals.

I know that at the close of last semester an attempt to rectify this situation was made. The outcome of this meeting may result in a rationing of club hours with the inevitable emphasis on decreasing the Intramurals' hours. If this should occur, I feel that a great compliment is being paid to the Intramurals and Coal Carl Ferguson; I also feel that the clubs should blush with embarrassment at their own lack of maturity in not realizing their inadequacies and remedying them.

Let us probe deeper into this problem. Several clubs and their advisers have lamented that the Intramurals have attracted too many students. This has caused great drops in their memberships. To deny the lure of the Intramurals would be foolish, but it is even more foolish to place all the blame on the Intramurals. The majority of students who supported the Softball Intramurals were not club joiners. The remaining minority were students who either preferred an athletic activity to the club programs, or students who tired of the uninspired club programs.

At the meeting conducted last semester a very important issue was raised. It was pointed out that the huge success of the Intramurals logically indicated that this was the activity the students wanted. It was then mentioned that it is not what the students want, but what they should have. I cannot deny that the clubs are able to enhance a student's growth and background, but while it is a worthy ambition to give the students what they should have, let us not forget that the \$10.00 student activity fee is paid by the students and that their selection should be regarded foremost.

If the Student Activities Board and Dean Zades should ration the club hours, they would be creating an artificial situation at Staten Island Community College that is vastly incompatible to the reality of our twentieth century competitive society. Dean Zades has often said to students that if one organization offers ice-cream, it is up to the other organization to offer shortcake. This readily applies to the clubs. The clubs are too quick to pass the buck. They clock themselves with fancy titles, aims, and constitutions, but they fail to live up to these outer garments. The Softball Intramurals make no pretenses; they merely realize the lack of athletic activities afforded by the limitations of the college and attempt to remedy it.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

At the Orientation Exercises last year, a little man in a bright red blazer gave a bright and alive introduction to the clubs and student activities at the college. After attending Staten Island Community College for two semesters and after attending these activities, I can only say that I have joined the ranks of the Alfred and Alice Apathies. It amazes me that college clubs can be so trivial and boring. When the S.A. makes up the budget this semester, I suggest that they investigate these activities. I feel my \$10.00 Student Activity Fee is being wasted, and I will tell my class representative that I want it to go towards the Dolphin. I wonder if the little man in the red blazer still feels so enthusiastic about these pathetic activities.

Patti Callahan

Editor's Note: He isn't!!!!!!!

* * *

Dear Editor,

The paper has in the past been very harsh with the college's clubs. The criticism has not been made without reason. The clubs on the whole have been bad. However, there are some clubs that are doing their jobs. These clubs are giving the students exactly what they have promised them. The clubs I am referring to are the Chess and Checker Club, the Actors Group, and the Discussion Club. These clubs should serve as an excellent example to the rest. They have small and uncomplicated constitutions that can be easily lived up to. In the Chess and Checker Club the members play the games, in the Discussion Club the members discuss, and in the Actors Group the members act. The rest of the clubs have outlandish programs which promise the impossible to deliver. Very often, the other clubs stray from these programs. I feel that

teas are the job of the Student Association and not that of a club unless it ties in with the purpose of the club. I hope the other club officers reading this letter take it to heart and get on the ball. To those three clubs that I have mentioned, I convey thanks for a job well done.

Member of the Chess and Checker Club

* * *

Dear Editor:

When I saw the inside of the annex the space seemed to be used in the best way possible except for three booths in the basement. Each of these booths is the right size for one person to record his voice comfortably.

This would be a great aid in learning foreign languages. First, the student could improve his vocabulary repeating the foreign words. Second, he could improve his accent because he can correct his diction almost at once.

All that is needed are three tape recording machines.

* * *

Dear Editor,

In the last two years we have had two different school songs. I am told that the first song had a very quick demise, but judging from the second song which made its debut at convocation last May, this was perhaps one of the biggest favors done for the college.

I've never before heard or seen a school song laughed at before. I was always under the illusion that pride accompanied a school song. If any tears were shed at the Staten Island Museum, they were not from nostalgic sentiment but from uncontrollable laughter.

Perhaps we are using the wrong approach to obtain a suitable song. It's evident that a tune is selected before the words or vice versa. This approach is entirely wrong. The words are supposed to reflect

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ALUMNI NEWS

NEWS AND NOTES:

Congratulations to the new officers of the Staten Island Community College Alumni Association: Vincent Esposito, President; Pat Piacentino, Vice President; June Lennox (nee Barnes), Secretary; and John Soldini, Treasurer.

... And our special thanks to the past officers, Joan Werely, Helen Armitage, and John Soldini.

Best of luck to Pat Piacentino who will be in the Navy at this reading. After boot camp, the Navy is sending him to a Class "A" School of Journalism.

Congratulations to Helen Armitage who graduated from C.C.N.Y. with a B.A. Magna Cum Laude.

A few yearbooks (1960) are available at the college bookstore at a reduced rate. For information, contact Mr. Dick Boera in the Business Office.

Warm applause is in order for the fine accomplishments of the Alumni Association's first officers. They wrote the Constitution, originated the presentation of Alumni awards to the graduates, presented a classic film at the S.I. Museum, designed and ordered the Alumni membership cards and stationery, subsidized the Dolphin, and much more.

Jars and Helen Jerlin are expecting. Ditto for Bruno and Gladys Ripp.

Charles Perry and Mary Brown were married this August. The bride wasn't late, the groom wasn't either, but Best Man, Pat Piacentino was.

Who is where??? Rudy Ripp is with Teleregister in Stamford, Ann Marie Hauspurg and Barbara Greenstein are at Oswego State Teachers College, John Baldo is at Con Edison and C.C.-N.Y. during the evening session, June Lennox (fresh from her trip to California with her husband) is a secretary at Knickerbocker Shores Inc., Kathy Roche is at Notre Dame, and John Soldini, Bob Yun, Tom Leach, plus many, many more are still at C.C.N.Y.

Save the evening of December 28 for a winter Alumni Homecoming. Time and place will be announced in the next issue of the Dolphin. Refreshments will be served. Please come and say hello to old friends.

All Alumni are requested to advise the Association c/o its Acting Director, Mr. Boera of the Business Office, of any change in address, academic or marital status, honors, awards, achievements, etc. which we are anxious to record.

Coming Freshmen Elections

Sometime in mid-October, the Student Association will conduct the freshmen elections to its Senate. These elections are perhaps one of the most important functions on the S.A.'s calendar.

The Student Association is the student government of Staten Island Community College. It is composed of four officials and the Senate. This body is elected by the students. Among the important responsibilities of the S.A. are the following: Planning the student activity budget, organizing the social activities throughout the college year (such as the dances, teas, orientation, convocation, open house, the annual picnic, etc.), student legislation, etc.

S.A. President, Ron Johnson, has announced to the Dolphin that he is very eager to have the freshmen take an active part in these elections. He stresses working with the freshmen because the students elected to the Senate this October will be the individuals who will run the activities next year.

The S.A. meetings are open to the entire student body unless otherwise specified.

Ron Johnson has also informed the Dolphin that those freshmen interested in working on the elections can contact him through Dean Zades or the Dolphin by writing a letter and dropping it in the Dolphin's mailbox located in the Office of the Recorder.

Thank You...

Mr. Custodians

Our entire Custodial Staff rates a salute for their fine work this summer in sprucing up the "campus" with mop and paint brush while still managing to transform a run-down former bank office at 28 Bay St. into sparkling new quarters for our library, bookstore, and athletic, medical and faculty offices. John Nelson is the able foreman of our maintenance crew and taking the bows with him are Mrs. Helen Sullivan, Steve Anastasion, Peter Leo and William Crew. Singled out for special recognition "above and beyond the call of duty" are Carmine DeRoss, our Building Repairman, who artfully handled the bulk of the painting assignments in both buildings and Neal Harkins, our elevator operator, who assisted Dick Boera materially in setting up the bookstore equipment. The Bookstore Manager also wishes to thank Mr. Bernie Kuebler of the Mechanical Technology Dept. for his valued assistance in the new building.

S.I.C.C. Dictionary

P.E.—Pre Engineering.

M.S.—Math-Science

S.H.S.—Social and Humanistic Studies

E.T.—Electrical Technology

B.T.—Business Technology

L.F.—Lower Freshman

U.F.—Upper Freshman

L.S.—Lower Sophomore

U.S.—Upper Sophomore

S.A.—Student Association

RALPHS—A Good Place to Get A Hero Sandwich

Focus on New York

By MARILYN CURY

New York City is one of the largest cities in the world. Most New Yorkers are very proud of this fact despite they're migrating to suburbs, and they will tell you from time to time how great it is. However, if you ask further in reference to where to go or what to do in this vast city, you will find that most of the time their knowledge is limited.

One of the most interesting places to discover in New York is the Village. Everyone talks about the Village, but not many New Yorkers have actually visited Greenwich Village. This issue focuses itself on that area located in lower Manhattan.

The Village easily adapts itself to the individual's wallet. A great time can be had whether the wallet is bulging or empty. High on the list of attractions are the many bizarre coffee houses despite the fact that most are becoming stereotypes of themselves. The accent here is on foreign coffees. Walking into Rienzes, one can observe people in their most uninhibited moods, or you can see here the after-theatre set discussing "The Balcony" or "The Three-penny Opera."

While one can at first glance attribute the color of the Village to its interesting sites, it is the people who make the Village what it is. Each spring and fall they exhibit their works of art. The hall of exhibition is not the conventional showplace inclosed in four walls, but their works adorn wrought iron fences in the open air.

Yet, the Village is changing. There is a great flux of college students who invade the Village. They frequent the book shops. An excellent one is the Paper Book Gallery. Here is a fantastically large selection of paperback books which range from "The Principle of Relativity" by Einstein and Lorentz to "Paintings by Picasso."

The clothing shops and jewelry shops on Macdougall Street reveal and cater to the creative. The night clubs ("The Village Gate," "The Jazz Gallery" which is featuring Thelonious Monk currently, etc.) are unique in their range.

The Village's hours are strictly unconventional. Don't worry about arriving too late; on a weekend they refuse to close.

A Beat Looks At College

Besides the rather obvious fact that an upper classman has one more year at school than the lower classman, certain very marked differences do appear to the more than casual observer. Yes, there is a growing belief in educational circles that things are not "quite the same" twixt the two classes. Differences occur in attitude, which can be seen in dress, speech, behavior, and general raison d'etre.

DRESS: While the lower classman spends a good deal of time in front of a mirror making sure that hair is in place, tie is straight; and the opposite sex, that their seams are straight. The upperclassman isn't worried. His, or her clothes don't change much, not even at night. . . . Like, "Why not wear your sneakers to bed?" and "Man don't be a bug with socks. Hair is for long on the face." (This last tid-bit is the exclusive domain of the boys . . . the girls simply put hair back in a pony tail and forget about costly, as well as cheap, in fact all make up.)

SPEECH: While in the lower classman, Speech has a pretense of grammatical construction wherever possible. Upperclassman don't talk. They are being cool.

BEHAVIOR: Lower classmen try, upper classmen don't.

RAISON D'ETRE: Lower classmen are at school to get an education, to get away from work, to try to penetrate some great universal truth. Upper classmen have found the truth and don't feel that it is quite enough. The truth is that the sleigh-ride is in the descent, that work must be done soon, that college years just may be getting very brief, that it is a good thing to learn things, and perhaps that all the hoo-ha, and jazz, like sneakers and what have you are going to come to an end soon, and let's make the most of it, and also dig what has to be said, and let's, you should pardon the expression "Let's really make the scene."

Personality of the Month



RICHARD BOERA

Looking very much like a college student himself, this issue's personality of the month, Mr. A. Richard Borea, has often been dubbed as the following: technical assistant to the technical assistants, keeper of the keys, assistant business manager, and an Assistant Mechanical Technology Professor.

In addition to his many official chores such as Assistant Business Manager, Bookstore Manager, Acting Director of the college's Alumni Association, Assistant Professor of the M.T. Dept., Suggestion Program Coordinator, and United Medical Service Departmental Representative, Mr. Borea serves unofficially as a part-time cleaner, elevator operator, mailman, carpenter, plumber, printer, purchasing agent, voucher clerk, deliveryman, stevedore, etc. During all this activity, he always maintains a complacent grin and charming disposition. He never ceases to be one of the most helpful individuals in the college.

Mr. Borea or shall we say "Mr. Assistant," attended Princeton University, Stevens Institute of Technology where he received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, Columbia Midshipmen's School, John Hopkins University during the evening session, the California Institute of Technology where he received his M.S. in Aeronautics, and to dig deeper, Public School No. 48 and New Dorp High School; the latter two are found on Staten Island.

Previous to his employment at S.I.C.C., he was employed with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore working on wind tunnel model design. He was also the Vice-Pres. and manager of one of Staten Island's leading restaurants (before it burned down in 1957) which was recommended by Duncan Hines and the Diners' Club.

During World War II, Mr. Boera served under the United States Navy where he was a Final rank-Lieutenant (jg) and "A" Division Officer aboard a light cruiser touching ports in South America, Africa, and Europe.

Several familiar college faces are members of the organizations he belongs to outside of the college. He is the Commander of the Grasmere American Legion Post where he previously served as finance officer, judge advocate, and editor of the Post publication. Mr. Esterly, the college's Business Manager was commander last year. Mr. Ballweg, Mr. Ferguson,

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Note From The Bookstore

The College Bookstore is located on the main floor at 28 Bay Street. In addition to carrying all required textbooks and supplies the Store carries many non-required books, study aides, general supplies, and booster items such as college decals and school rings. Featured this Fall are light-weight school jackets (white with gold and black trim and college seal), and a new stock of handsome custom-designed sweatshirts. For the first time, the Bookstore will have available an extensive line of college jewelry including pins, charms, tie clips, cuff links, bracelets and compacts with the college crest and/or Dolphin embossed on all items.

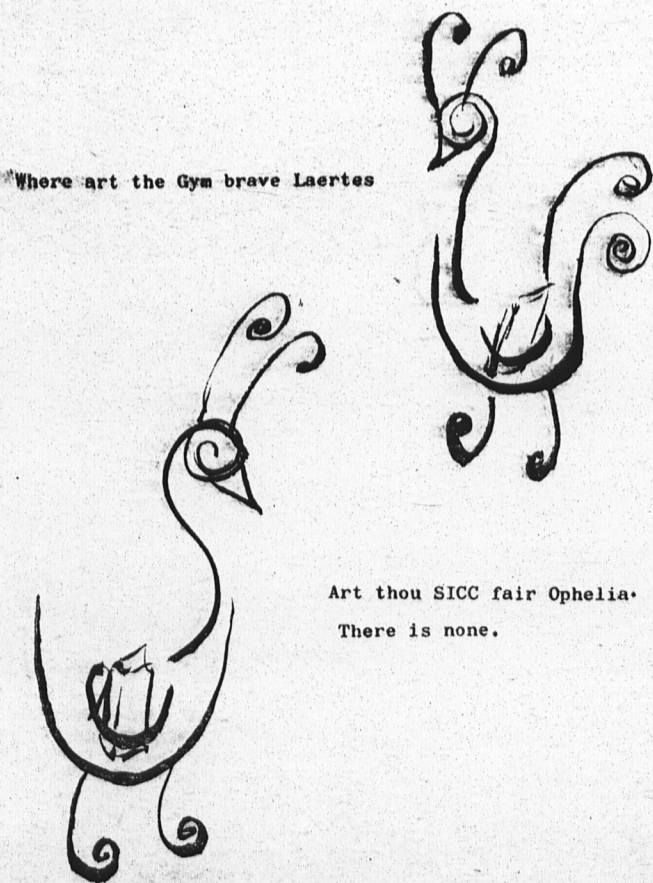
Since the Bookstore is an auxiliary enterprise of the S.I.C.C. Ass'n. and is subsidized to some extent by the Association fees, the Store is able to offer most books and supplies at prices marked down considerably from list. The Bookstore will open on the first day of classes; it is recommended that students attend classes first in order to be advised by their instructors regarding the correct titles and supplies which will be needed for courses. Books may be returned for refund or exchange only in the event that the college withdraws the course involved or if the Bookstore has erred; it is therefore urged that (1) students retain a cash register receipt for each purchase and (2) that students not write their names in books until they are certain that they will be using the books.

There are approximately 150 lockers available at the present time; there is room for 40 more and they have been ordered. In all, only 380 students will be accommodated; assignment will be on a "first-come, first-served" basis and students are requested to sign up in pairs at the Bookstore. A Master-key combination padlock must be purchased from the Store in order to assure ready access to all lockers in the event of an emergency. Purchase price of \$2 (\$1 per student) includes use of a locker as long as a student is enrolled at S.I.C.C.; locks must be removed in June for locker cleaning and lockers will be re-assigned the following September.

Your Science Quotient

1. Who figured out a relationship between magnetism and electricity?
2. Who discovered radioactivity?
3. Who discovered radium?
4. Who won the Nobel Prize for the Photo-Electric Effect?
5. Who discovered electromagnetic waves?
6. Who measured the charge on Electron and cosmic rays?
7. Who were the two scientists who figured out calculus? Independently and at the same time?
8. Who discovered the X-Rays?
9. What scientist Won the Nobel Prize twice, once in Physics and once in Chemistry?
10. This question is strictly for the Liberal Arts Students, what scientist discovered the Curie Point?

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF S.I.C.C.



Where To Find What

Many of the entering freshmen are probably wondering where to find the various officials in the college and who to go to when you have a problem or request. This guide will aid the sophomores since the annex has resulted in a shuffling of offices. We hope this guide will enable you to find what you are looking for.

WHO	WHAT	WHERE
Dean Zades	Dean of Students	Room 307
Dean Fitz Patrick	Dean of the Faculty	Room 300
Dr. Benomoff	Dept. Head of Math-Sci. Dept.	Room 310
Mr. Kaulfman	Assistant Professor, Math-Sci.	Room 310
Dr. Pessen	Dept. Head of Social & Humanistic Studies Dept.	Room 410
Dr. Reeves	Dept. Head of Business Tech. Dept.	Room 200
Mr. Bergen	Dept. Head of M.T. Dept.	Room 105
Mr. Kosow	Dept. Head of E.T. Dept.	Room 203

Detroit vs. the World

The American car isn't supposed to be too much to those people in the know. It gives little in gas mileage, wears out relatively soon, is costly in upkeep, ad infinitum. However, this reality doesn't cut too much ice. The American car delivers more power, is more comfortable, and costs less than almost any comparative European car. Whenever talk gets around to cars, both European and American, it seems that somehow the standards used are apt to change so swiftly that we are not aware of it. I don't think that anyone would contend that the Ford, or Chevrolet can compete with a Volkswagen, or a Renault, but the coin works on both sides. Niether a V.W. nor a Renault can compete with a Ford or Crevvie. The cars are made with different purposes in mind, and frankly yuh gets what yuh pays for. It is nonsense to try to think of popular American cars in the same terms as popular foreign cars.

The Citroen and the Oldsmobile cost about the same. I am not really sure which car is "the better" car. I am sure that they are both good, but I have a feeling that I can go faster, start faster, and ride a bit better in the Oldsmobile, and the Citroen is known for its smooth ride.

All I hope is that you don't make the mistake of comparing an economy car, or a sports car, with what is essentially a well to do (by the worlds standard) family car.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

deep-rooted traditions; they are not mere fill-ins to a melody. We may not be the oldest college in existence, but let's begin treating our newly established traditions with more respect. If we cannot write a suitable school song, let us wait until we can. I suggest that a plot in the ground be found for the second school song with much haste.

PERSONALITY

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Mr. Hart, and Mr. Bothwell are fellow members. Mr. Boera is Secretary-Treasurer and Director of the Rotary Club of Staten Island (of which President Willig, Dean Fitz Patrick, and Prof. Williamson are members).

In his spare time he loves to fish and play golf (with another college stand-by, Bernie Kuebler). His hobbies are stamp collecting, art, and an autograph collection which includes letters or signed artwork of many figures of the political, sports, literary, and the entertainment fields. A few of the individuals represented in his collection are Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Einstein, Douglas MacArthur, Amelia Earhart, Lou Gehrig, Richard Nixon, Cardinal Spellman, Joe Louis, Bobby Jones, Laurence Olivier, and Vivein Leigh.

He has been a most valuable asset to the college. He founded the Alumni Association, arranged for the design and copyright of the Danny Dolphin caricature which is used by the Dolphin, designed the college's diploma, aided in expanding the bookstore, and assisted in the arrangements for the first commencement exercises and subsequent commencements.

Mr. Bora is a family man which can be seen in the happy look on his face. Married for eight years, his wife, Julie, was a former elementary school teacher. They have two children, Pat (4½) and Michael (1½). By the time this edition goes to press there is likely to be a fifth member of the family. The Business Office has been "sweating out" the late arrival since early August.

ANSWERS

1. Andre Ampere
2. Henry Becquerel
3. Marie Curie
4. Albert Einstein
5. Heinrich Hertz
6. Robert Millikan
7. Neuton and Leibnitz
8. Wilhelm Roentgen
9. Marie Curie
10. Marie and Pierre Curie

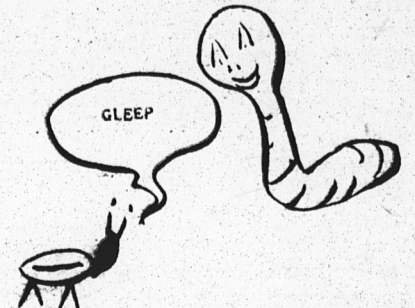
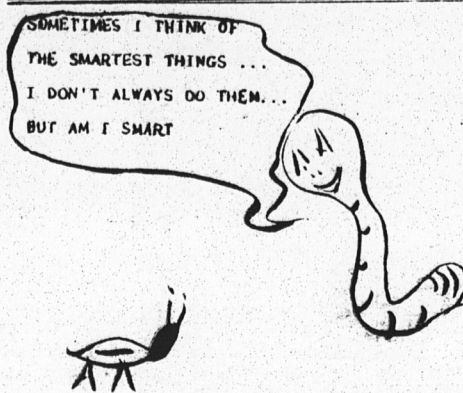
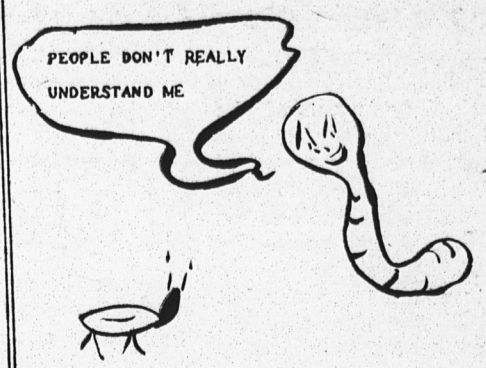
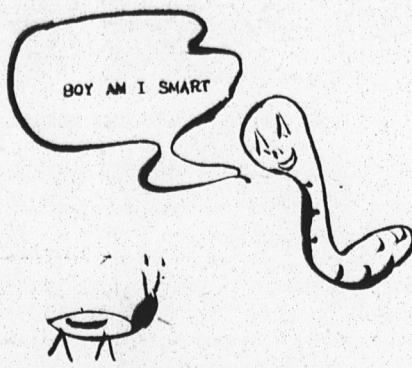
THE END COFFEE HOUSE

They are now organizing a Theatre Group

Opens at 8 P.M.

13 WATCHOGUE ROAD Meiers Corners
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CLURY

Frosh Okays Orientation

On Wednesday, September 7, the Freshmen were given their first introduction to the organization of SICC. Held at Cromwell Center, the session was a series of talks given by the heads of the various departments in the college.

Speakers were introduced by Dean of Students Stamos Zades, who welcomed the incoming Frosh as "a good looking group." President Willig opened the talks with his views on why college was so important to young people today and how freshmen had made the right decision in seeking more education rather than finishing with high school.

The President was succeeded by the department heads whose talks were concise and directed at the questions in the minds of the audience. The main idea felt by all of us was the availability of all the faculty members for consultation and that we were to be considered a real part of Staten Island Community College from this point on.

From here on in it will be up to us, as Freshmen, to make the most of the opportunities as outlined by the orientation speakers. In choosing college and the pursuit of higher learning, we all know why we are here. To accomplish our purpose in coming to college we now must prevail upon ourselves to seek out the means for a successful college career.

To make a success out of anything, total effort has to be put into it. In the words of Dean of the Faculty, James Fitz Patrick, "Going to college is something we do only once, and in doing so, we change the future of our lives accordingly. Make the most of it."

In making the most of our two years at Community we must study to learn what we have come to learn. In addition to learning to get the maximum out of college we should take an active part in student affairs. This idea was conveyed by Ron Johnson, President of the Student Association, who introduced his fellow students to the variety of extra-curricular activities offered by SICC.

Now that we have officially arrived at SICC, let's live up to all that is expected of us and make our two years here time well spent.

Dictionaire Peculaire

It is only fitting and proper at this time to devote at least a small amount of space for a column dedicated to setting certain things, if I may be so bold, straight. Now is not the summer of our discontent made glorious by this summer sun of York, but now is the time to clear up the somewhat muddled, and seemingly trivial remarks which one will hear during the ensuing year. Now is the time to bring forth for all to see a dictionary, which may not really compete with Mr. Webster's, but which should give the student an opportunity to understand just what certain expressions mean. Now is the time to prepare thyself with this handy de-coder. Now is the time to reflect: Maybe its all a horrible dream . . . or perhaps simply a mistake?

"You might try reading Mr. Joyce's collection to further understand this passage . . ." Translation: Will be given a test one week from today.

"Mr. Eliot has a terribly clever and amusing comment to make

about the same subject . . ." Translation: At the end of this paragraph, no matter what is said, and it need not make sense. (Laugh!)

"This is probably not going to be on the test next but . . ." Translation: It maybe!

"Well, I trust you all had a pleasant summer and so . . ." Translation: Write a theme of no less than 10,000 words on "My Summer Vacation."

"I feel that this is an important point." Translation: Take this down verbatim, it will be on the next test.

"Frankly I don't really like the beat generation too much, but I suppose that a book report can be done on any subject." Translation: Don't write about *On The Road*, *Silas Marner* is better, and you don't even have to read it . . . After all, who can remember that nonsense?

"Strange how everyone wrote about *All the Kings Men* . . ." Translation: It is the first book in *100 Famous Books Condensed* . . .

Dr. Pessen isn't really tough . . . Translation: A lie!

IN THIS WORLD Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. *by Giffler*

AFRICAN NATIVES
OF THE UPPER NIGER REGION BUILD MUD GRANARIES WITH PROJECTING STEPS ON WHICH THEY CLIMB TO POUR GRAIN INTO THE TOP OPENING.

RUBBER...
WHEN JOSEPH PRIESTLEY, (1733-1804) WHO DISCOVERED OXYGEN, SAW THAT A PIECE OF CRUDE RUBBER COULD RUB OUT A PENCIL MARK HE GAVE IT THE NAME OF "RUBBER."

BUTYL RUBBER (SYNTHETIC RUBBER FROM PETROLEUM)
ANSWERED A CRITICAL NEED DURING WORLD WAR II WHEN BUTYL RUBBER INNER TUBES WERE USED FIRST BY OUR ARMED FORCES.

TODAY, ENJOY BUTYL SHEET RUBBER PROVIDES COVER FOR FARM CROPS, CONVEYOR BELTS, IRRIGATION TUBING, AND SCORES OF OTHER CITY AND FARM NEEDS.