



THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



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No. 2



Dr. Edward Pessen, speaking before the Discussion Club.

Dr. Pessen Views Asia

By THOMAS BECKER

"Despite our vast wealth, our great power—both matchless—we are having a hard time, especially in Asia," Dr. Edward Pessen said before a meeting of the Discussion Club. Speaking on the topic "A Critical Look At American Foreign Policy With Emphasis On Asia," Professor Pessen praised the freedom of American society which permits critical discussion of our foreign policy, in contrast to Russia, since it was precisely this freedom that makes our society more attractive than, and superior to, totalitarianism. He then went on to isolate some aspects of our foreign policy. We spend billions of dollars in Asia for military and non-military purposes; we organize military pacts and alliances; we prop up and try to maintain certain friendly regimes; we attempt to keep the peace and in effect to preserve the status quo.

Dr. Pessen stated that the results of our efforts in Asia do not correspond to the investment. He made some suggestions as to why we

have difficulties there. For one thing "... the people of Asia have no use for the status quo we try to preserve. It is marked by inequality, corruption, poverty, dictatorship." (Continued on Page 4)

Language Club Changes Organization

The Language Club is not the same. Earlier this term it underwent a sort of cleavage similar to that which a fertilized egg undergoes as any biology student knows. Two new clubs—the French and Spanish Clubs—have been formed to give interested students a better chance to understand the culture of the country whose language they are studying. The two subdivisions will still work under the direction of the Language Club.

One President

Working under one president, the two clubs will meet at different times in order to avoid any confusion and linguistic difficulties. The French Club plans to have students read French poems. Their voices will be taped and played back. This will enable them to correct any pronunciation problems. Both clubs, on separate occasions, will use a machine composed of slides and records in the particular language.

SICC's faculty will come to the aid of the two infant clubs. These

faculty members who have gone to Europe will show slides and describe the countries they have visited. In May, both clubs will combine and listen to a guest speaker from outside the school. The annual cake sale of the Language Club will still take place. As usual, it will be done for some deserving charity. At the end of April, the French Club will see a play acted entirely in French. Anyone interested in joining either of the two clubs is advised to see Dr. Hilde Jaeckel, faculty advisor, or Colette Birnbaum.

SICC To Get Summer School

The New York City Board of Higher Education has authorized a summer session at SICC for 1962. College officials have proposed the session because of many requests from SICC students, as well as inquiries from the community at large. The 1962 summer session will begin approximately June 18 and will run for six weeks until July 27, both day and evenings, Mondays through Thursdays. It will be open to SICC students and others who are qualified. Tentative plans for the session cover a core of 24 basic courses which could be expanded or contracted according to the interest shown in the session.

The tentative list of course offerings below is subject to change based on a poll of students' needs and desires.

The tentative offerings for the 1962 Summer Day Session are the following:

- SHS 1 Communicaton Skills I
- SHS 21 English Composition I
- SHS 196* Social Institutions
- SHS 171 Psychology
- SHS 51 Elementary French II
- SHS 52 Elementary French III
- SHS 70 Elementary Spanish I

The tentative offerings for the 1962 Sumer Evening Session are the following:

- SHS 2 Communication Skills II
- SHS 11 Speech
- SHS 22 English Composition II
- SHS 31 English Literature I
- SHS 107* Economic Problems
- SHS 147 American Government
- ET 7, 15 Laboratory
- 17, 19, 35
- ET 5, 25, 22 Laboratory
- MS 1 Math for Technology
- MS 11 Math Survey I
- MT 21 Mechanics

* For Technology Students

Grossinger's To Host State CISGA Conference

SICC To Send 7 Delegates

This year, the annual State University Of New York Council Of Institute Student Government Associations (CISGA) Conference will be held at Grossinger's in Grossinger, New York. The three day conference will be held on April 8, 9 and 10. The program for this year's conference will encompass phases of "Leadership Through Understanding." It was felt by CISGA's leaders that such a program would be highly beneficial to all attending delegates. Leadership on the two-year cam- (Continued on Page 4)



DOLPHIN reporters Zonease Porter and Gene McKenna interviewing Borough President, Albert Maniscalco.

Boro Pres. Sees Change

By ZONEASE PORTER and EUGENE MCKENNA

Staten Island has witnessed many dramatic social and economic changes within the past decade. The Borough President's Office is anticipating an even greater transformation within the next ten years. Since many questions have been raised by students at S.I.C.C. concerning these changes, we decided to get the answers from the man who knows — Borough President Albert V. Maniscalco.

We interviewed him in his high-ceilinged, wood-paneled office, and he was eager and pleased to tell us of the increased enthusiasm for support of our school among the Islanders, attributing a great deal of this to the achievement of the students who have become a credit to S.I.C.C. He also told us that President Willig and faculty members deserve a great deal of praise for their success in raising the

standards of our college, thereby establishing a higher calibre student body.

According to President Maniscalco, the latest progress report from the Board of Estimate indicates that ground-breaking ceremonies for the new campus will take place in the fall of 1963. As he cleared his desk of a staggering (Continued on Page 4)

S.A. Kills Cards In Lounge From 11-2

Student Court to Enforce Ruling

Acting in the interest of the majority of Staten Island Community College students, the Student Association has passed a resolution which prohibits card and game playing in the lounge during the hours of 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. In representing the student body the S.A. feels that the majority of students who normally would eat their lunches in the lounge are prevented from doing so by the card games which have been increasing in number in proportion to the increase in enrollment in the college over the months.

Student Court Activated

Offenders will be issued summonses and subsequently appear before the Student Court, which is provided for in the S.A. Constitution. A fine of two dollars will be collected from each offender. Subsequent offenses will warrant a

court recommendation for the student's suspension from the college.

The S.A. sincerely hopes that those students who have been playing cards and games in the lounge during the hours stated above will accept the resolution in a mature manner and realize its intent and justification.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

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

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What is your opinion on the decision to resume atmospheric nuclear testing?

I am definitely in favor of resuming atmospheric nuclear tests. The Soviet Union has gained a vast amount of technical knowledge from their testing, especially in the field of low-range, high yield bombs. The United States cannot afford to fall behind. Our weapons superiority must always remain the deterrent to Soviet ambitions.



Bob Rafael
LA-LS

Sophisticated reasoning with the unreasonable and contemptuous have yielded negative and sterile results. Human psychologies with the Soviet Communists must be modified through atmospheric testing which will be the sole test of our own survival. Uncle Sam amid insight and humiliating experience now realizes that "Honesty isn't always the best policy," nor is "Virtue its own just reward."

The only end which will be reached by renewed atmospheric testing by the U.S. will be further contamination of the atmosphere. A major new effort to obtain a test-ban agreement would prove much more worthwhile than this futile attempt to prevent the eventual and inevitable equality in destructive nuclear power.

Until the day when the United States joins the Soviet Union in an agreement for total disarmament, thereby making the world safe from war and devastation, the United States should test nuclear weapons to ensure our national security. Also our allies will have no doubt that we are as powerful as the Soviet Union, if not more so.

I think that this whole business of testing is entirely ridiculous. If what we call progress is the more efficient method of killing people, where are we heading? We should put all our individual efforts toward finding a workable solution for peace.



Colette Birnbaum
LA-LS



Kathy Herzog
LA-US

FALLOUT SHELTERS

Dear Editor,
1961 was the year man debated whether it would be ethical, moral and, in some cases, within the sphere of Judeo-Christian teachings to shoot one's neighbor in the event of a nuclear attack - where one party possessed a fallout shelter, and the other desired entrance. Unfortunately, the most important issue has, in many cases, been swept under the rug. "Will fallout shelters really help, or are they a cruel and vicious hoax perpetrated on the American people?" We must answer this question before we decide if it is ethical to shoot our neighbors or not.

The first thing to remember is that they are 'fallout' shelters. They are not designed to protect us from the blast, heat and fire storms that accompany nuclear explosions. Such shelters, if they can actually be built, would require many feet of concrete between the people and the blast. They would most likely need cooling and air systems due to the extreme heat caused by such an explosion. One need only remember those people who suffocated and roasted in their bomb shelters while the city of Hamburg burned to the ground.

How effective 'fallout' shelters will be against fallout is now the prime problem. It has become the practice of nations to encase their nuclear bombs in materials which become gaseous and radioactive after detonation. No doubt we are aware of the cobalt casing, but there are others whose gases, in the radioactive state, last longer and are therefore deadlier.

In a recent article, appearing in "The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists," it was stated that if we were to build a system of shelters the Russians need only encase their weapons in sodium. In its radioactive form, sodium has a greater half life than any other substance now in use. Home fallout shelters of the kind presently advocated do not meet the requirements. Government sponsored community shelters, capable of sustaining life for years, are a

lot more feasible than the present hoax.

There remains, however, one last horrifying facet of the shelter muddle. If we believe that we can survive a nuclear war, we will be less willing to avert one, and less disposed to search for harder but more peaceful solutions to world problems.

Instead of arguing about the morality of shooting one's neighbor, we should realistically debate whether the present shelter policy actually meets the essence of the problem.

Alan Landau

* * *
PINOCHLE - SI!
CARD BAN - NO!

Dear Editor:
Who is the person who originally instigated the idea of a card ban in the lounge? This presumptuous individual has no idea of the untold havoc he will cause. Think of the dreary consequences if this resolution is put into effect.

No longer will the lounge be used as a place where pent-up emotions can be released. Gone will be the days of the noble savage and uncivilized behavior. Prospective gamblers and card sharks will be robbed of their future professions. Female plans for engagements and marriages will be discontinued. Former laggards and lackeys will become studious - industrious - leaders! Sanitation workers will be laid off as garbage accumulation in the lounge decreases. Some unfortunates will have nervous breakdowns when they realize that their card-shuffling days are over. This is tyranny! Many of our student body will revolt. Can they possibly endure the intense pain of a few hours of casual study? The new silence will drone on their ears until they are forced out into the outside world. That would be the worst curse of all. Many years of preparation have gone into capturing these creatures. Now that we have them all in one room - shall we let them loose again? Should the neighbors see all of our dirty wash?

None of this need happen if only we proceed on a more realistic course. Let's rename the lounge instead of instituting a card ban. How about an appropriate name such as - Staten Island Community Zoo?

Joe Fascetta

The Urge To Conform

Many people remain 'discreetly silent' when confronted with the choice between action with its implications of social reprisal, on the one hand, and conformity, with its rewards and blessings, on the other. Inevitably, the genuine conformist is the "nice guy" who can always be counted on to stand by idly while the world burns around him. As long as he "belongs," nothing else can matter.

The pressures to conform are very great, especially in the business world. No doubt, some standard of social behavior is necessary if our society is to function at all. But this need not be done at the expense of the individual's right to free thought and expression. Our behavior ought to grow out of reason and experience, not the fact that "Nine out of ten do, why don't you?"

What happens when we honestly disagree with the majority, when reason and experience dictate that we take the opposite view? To be sure, the conformists are the first to shout "Stand up for what you believe" and then say quietly to themselves, "If you win, I'm all for you—but if you don't—watch out!" It takes absolutely no courage to openly defend what everybody believes. But it does take courage, character and conviction to remain firm and resolute in the face of tremendous odds.

One doesn't need textbooks to realize the deficiencies in our school or community. Most of us are aware of them. Every day, students discuss these problems, but that seems to be where it ends. The spirit and zest that are the hallmarks of a healthy, dynamic society seem to be desperately lacking. Where are the leaders, the men of character, possessing a mature sense of duty and responsibility? More than mere talk is needed here! Or, are we just the 'nine out of ten . . . ' content to plod along, fearful of the social reprisals that might befall us for having upset the applecart?

That way the future generations can have no choice but to damn us for our apathy and inaction.

More Than A Ban

No doubt, there are still some students who feel that the "Card Ban" is an infringement upon their rights. We cannot help but feel that this arbitrary action represents far more than just this. We believe that what it says in effect is: First, that some students are so completely oblivious and insensitive to their social obligations that they must be coerced into respecting the rights of others, and secondly, that the student body as a social unit, is incapable of enacting the necessary corrective measures on its own. (One doubts that the S.A. is even capable of enforcing this ukase.)

If the educated segment of the population cannot conduct and maintain a smooth, well-regulated society, then who can?

Grad's Earning Power

Memo to college students tempted to cut classes: College graduates on the average earn \$240 for each day spent attending classes.

Dr. Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University said that on the basis of U. S. Bureau of Census reports that the average college graduate earns over \$175,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate; a student will earn \$44,000 more for each year spent in college.

"That comes to \$240 a day spent in attending classes, a point to remember when the temptation comes to cut class.

"On the basis of these figures in 30 years of teaching the professor adds a total of \$13,200,000 to the earning power of college graduates. Who else in our society makes so great a contribution to the economic welfare of people?"
—Northwestern University News Service, October 20, 1961.

Letters to The Editor

Alumni News

Student teaching at Baldwin High School, in Long Island, is Peter Reilly '60, who is attending Oswego State College. . . . Thomas Leach '59 is attending Graduate School at Wagner College. Tom is now a Lab Assistant at Curtis High School.

Attending C.C.N.Y. are Vernell Patrick '60, Deanna Pinckey '61, Louis Caso '60, Herb Grodman '59, Ron Langere '59 and Ed. Finerty '60. . . . At the Baruch School of Business is Steve Gruber '61. . . . In his senior year at Brooklyn College is Barry Finkelman '60. . . . also attending is Audree Bacine '61. . . . John DeLuca '61 is at N.Y.U. . . . Mike Patrucker is President of the C.C.N.Y. Chess Club. . . . Harry Sonnenblum '60 is now at Brooklyn College Evening Session studying History which he plans to teach. . . . John Waide '61 is in education at C.C.N.Y. . . . Richard Vinet became a mem-

ber of Uncle Sam's Army on January 23. . . . Pat Piancentino '60, a member of the U.S. Navy has been traveling around the world. He has been in Puerto Rico, Germany, Spain and Italy. . . .

Congratulations to our Alumni Association Secretary, Adrienne Clark '60, upon her engagement to Len Huston of S.I. and also to Tom McKee '59 upon his marriage to Agnes Peteroy of S.I. . . . Anthony Succi '59, past president of the college student association now has a son, Michael Anthony. . . . Helen Armitage '58 is attending Columbia University. Helen will be known as Dr. Armitage shortly.

We need more Alumni News. So please send us a postcard c/o Alumni News, S.I.C.C. with some news concerning yourself or another member. The continued success of the column depends on you.

If any of you have moved, please let us know your new address.

Newman Club Shows "Operation Abolition"

By DONALD DESFOSSE

On March 15, 1962 Mr. Frank Kapell of the Richmond County Kiwanis Club presented at SICC, in conjunction with the Newman Club, "Operation Abolition." The controversial film dealt with the alleged Communist-led riots at the May 1960 hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco, California.

Violent Demonstrations

The film showed hundreds of California college students picketing and demonstrating at San Francisco's City Hall during the three day hearing. At one point police officials were ordered to turn fire hoses on the crowd. Later the demonstrators were dragged violently from the building down the City Hall steps by their feet.

The film lasted thirty minutes after which Mr. Kapell conducted a question and answer period. Dr. Pessen, Alan Landau and others raised questions as regards insinuations made about the students by the film editors and its narration. They pointed out that a second film made by the N.Y. Civil Liberties Union, conveyed an entirely different impression. Mr. Kapell responded that the second had been made by a suppos-

edly pro-communist element of the Civil Liberties Union.

The Newman Club does not wish to take sides on this issue and will endeavor to obtain the Civil Liberties film for a showing at a future meeting.

"Poet's Column"

DEATH

*Without regard does he come
From the depths of darkness
To tear from the bosom of earth
Each man born of woman.
To the realm of dank, dreary sadness
Or the land of miracles and mirth
Does he take them.
Without thought of rank
From life does boldly snatch
Each soul with precision.
No escape from the frank
Cold truth can er unlatch
A soul from his clutches. By perdition
Does he take them.*

*Without sentiment he leads
Each soul to a justice irrevocable:
When life's fantasies fade-
Death looms mightily. Nor heeds
He the wretched cries lamentable.
To a fate self-determined, self-made,
Does he take them.*

D. M. S.

*** SPRING

*The breeze blows through my face.
She whispers secrets in my ear:
Winter's wind has left this place,
Awake, awake, spring is here.
The long night of endless cold
Has given way to a tepid day
To be enjoyed by young and old,
Who once were dull but now are gay.
I hear the sounds I've heard before,
Of birds in tree tops way up high.
I see the sights of spring once more,
Of soft, green fields that pass me by.
It is the time when we're reborn,
When life's refreshed in spring-time's dawn.*

Robert J. Ricca

Coming Events

OFF-B'WAY OPENINGS

APRIL

- 1—"Easter Sunday," 2162." 344 W. 36 St.
- 2—"Half Past Wednesday," Orpheum, 126 Second Ave.
- 3—"Man Out Loud, Girl Quiet," Cricket Theater.
- 3—"The Tavern," Folksbiene, 175 East B'way.
- 5—"Molnar Plays," Barbizon Plaza.
- 9—"Entertain a Ghost," Actors Playhouse.
- 11—"King Of The Whole Damn World," Jan Hus Theater.
- 16—"Bring Me A Warm Body," Martinque Theater.

MUSEUMS

Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Ave. at 82nd St. "Rowlandson's England". An exhibition of book illustrations, prints and water colors by Thomas Rowlandson and his contemporaries.

Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53rd St. — drawings by Frank Lloyd Wright. Paintings, drawings and sculptures by Jean Dubuffet.

Asia House, 112 E. 64th St. — Paintings, sculptures and ceramics from the period of Southern Sung China (1127-1279); thru Apr. 15.

Finch College Museum of Art, 62 E. 78th St.—Paintings by artists of Bologna during the baroque period; from Denis Calvaert (1540-1619) to Ubaldo Gandolfi (1728-81).

Museum of Primitive Art, 15 W. 54th St. — "Gods with Fangs" an exhibition dealing with the Chavin empire that thrived in the Andes about three thousand years ago.

Whitney Museum, 22 W. 54th St. "Geometric Abstractions in America."

Prose and Poetry Reading
Kaufmann Concert Hall, Y.M.H.A.
April 1—Aldous Huxley
April 15—Robert Frost.

Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St.
MUSIC
APRIL
4 8:30—THE AMOR ARTIS CHORALE & ORCHESTRA, "St. Paul", Oratorio by Mendelssohn.
6 5:30—ANNA BALOS, Dramatic Soprano
7 8:30—VICTOR & VELTA STOTT
8 8:30—ANDRUS KUPREVIC-

IBM System Aids School

Spring enrollment in the day session at Staten Island Community College has shown an increase of 29% over the similar period last year, with a registration of 569 students this spring compared with 441 in the Spring 1961.

The peak spring enrollment, together with the record fall enrollment, continues to strain the physical facilities of the temporary college quarters at 50 Bay Street. In order to speed up and simplify the necessary details of admitting and registering a larger student body, and in order to maintain more flexible, efficient records, the college is in the process of installing an IBM data processing system which was pressed into partial service for the first time during the spring 1962 registration.

Although data processing systems are not unusual in today's colleges, the S.I.C.C. system has advantages over other systems since it is being used to prepare in advance student information normally unavailable until after a time-consuming manual operation at the end of registration. When the system is completely in operation for registration in September 1962, the student will not be asked to laboriously copy his name and address on several different registration documents. Instead, the student will be asked only to read over personal data to make certain that it is accurate.

The system will also save a considerable amount of time in dealing with the mass of statistics developed at the college. As an example, a statistical task involving registration which previously took two days to complete was finished in one hour with the partial equipment presently installed. The system will also be used for instructional purposes in the business and electrical technology departments when it is fully in-

- IUS, Pianist, Schubert Impromptus Op 90 Beethoven Op 109, Chopin, Svedas, Debussy and Liszt.
- 9 8:30—THE LITTLE ORCHESTRA SOCIETY, Strauss, "Metamorphosen" & "Ariadne auf Naxos"
- 10 8:30—CELEDONIO ROMERO & SONS, Guitarists
- 11 8:30—THE ESTERHAZY ORCHESTRA, Hayden Symphony No. 81

stalled.

The vital statistics of spring registration were available more readily and more rapidly than in previous years because of the relative speed of the processing system. A few of the highlights follow:

The continuous growth of the college is reflected in a 52% increase in Spring 1962 Business Technology department enrollment; 36% in the Liberal Arts and Science enrollment over last spring; and an overall increase in Spring enrollment of 29% over the Spring 1961 day session.

Traditionally, the actual number of students in spring semesters has been noticeably less than the fall enrollment. However, Spring enrollment is currently approximating 48% of the academic year totals.

S.I.C.C., during the academic year 1961-2 has averaged approximately 590 students, with 51% in the technologies, and 49% in the arts and science transfer programs.

The largest group of students is enrolled in the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum (32%), followed by the Business Technology department (27%), Electrical Technology (16%), Pre-Engineering (15%), Mechanical Technology (8%) and Industrial Laboratory (2%) curriculums.

Women represent approximately 20% of the daytime enrollment, with the largest concentration in the liberal arts and science program. Two women are pursuing the pre-engineering curriculum, and one collegienne is enrolled in the newer industrial laboratory technology program.

An analysis of the distribution of students in the two-year college program indicates that 61% are freshmen, 39% sophomores.

Staten Island Community College is operated by the New York City Board of Higher Education as a unit of City University of New York. As a community college it is also administered by the Board of Higher Education under the program of the State University of New York.

Rabbitville, U.S.A.

By JOE FASCETTA

At first glance, Rabbitville, U.S.A. appears to be an institution of higher education. This may be true for humans but for rabbits this locality is a haven of studious corruption. The latter group, the bumptious bunnies are of a peculiarly popular breed, one which has obscene frivolity for its hobby; promiscuous procreation for its vocation. Conversing with a male and a female of this species is an extremely difficult task. Ask the male rabbit what his interests are, and he will boast of his latest seduction. Question the female rabbit about her future and she will babble about her measurements and her phone number. Inquire into the nature of their courses and one immediately learns of their limited horizons. Their warped interpretations of sexual frustrations and of the human reproductive system are their sole standards. These Criteria are also the keystones for their future degenerations. Rabbits, it seems, suddenly become conscientious researchers whenever psychology and biology are mentioned.

There is an instantaneous rush to check the notes which they had gathered in the candy store during their formative years. In their case, intellectual curiosity camouflages animal appetite. One wonders how they are able to hold their noses in the air while having their minds constantly in the gutter.

"Brilliant" Generation

Fortunately, these rabbits aren't merely misplaced rodents. They have developed an exceptional knack for hopping around on their hind legs. After seeing them in action, however, one suspects that their original four-point stance is more suitable to their behavior. Could it be that they are kangaroos in disguise? Perhaps! But no matter what they are—rabbit or kangaroo, goat or monkey, animal or vegetable—they don't belong in college. Let's evict these salivating, pseudo-intellectuals now, before they become part of our next "brilliant" generation. Eventually the question will arise as to the fate of these scavengers. Have no fear! Money will be appropriated.



"The object of a lion hunt is to sneak upon the lion - So will you kindly shut up."

W. McCann

Sports News

By Phil Fluhr

The end of the basketball season was signaled by the announcement that Robert Negliaccio had been selected to the regional XV NAIA Junior College all-star team as an honorable mention. This is a great honor for both Negliaccio and the school; however, I feel that the selection committee made a grave error in passing over Jimmy Morris. Jimmy, while playing for S.I.C.C., has been an outstanding ball hawk, scorer and team player. Some of the coaches from other schools, in their selfish zeal to get recognition for their own players, cause an unfortunate situation which results in a team that is not truly represented by the best players. If the Committee were to sit down and re-evaluate the players, I am sure Morris would get the recognition he deserves.

Tennis Team

The tennis team is slated to hold its first meeting this week. Coach Ferguson expects George Foote, Fontaine Piper, and Pete Kortum to head his team in their nine match season. No spots on this team are closed and all candidates who are interested in trying out for the team are asked to contact Mr. Carl Ferguson in the Athletic Office. The team opens its season against the Long Island Aggies on April 12. The high spot of the tennis season will be a match against the C.C.N.Y. team on April 23.

The golf team, coached by Bernie Kuebler of the Mechanical Technology Department, opens its nine match season against Suffolk Community College next April 3. Coach Kuebler has an outstanding cast of lettermen returning. Charlie Fricke, Dennis Buckley, and Fred Cornell all shoot in the high 70's

and are a dangerous threat to break par any time they go out on the links. Other fine shooters who will complement this group are Larry Smith, Jeff Ballinger, Roger Garramore, Tom Archer, and Robert Noguiera.

Intramural Sports

The Intramural bowling season, which has been in full swing for the past 6 weeks, will wind up next week with a play off between the Enforcers and Spoilers. Playing for the Spoilers are Vinnie Ciccarello, Mike Barletto, and Slim Erra. Richie DeGennaro, Ken Knop, and Moe Dellolloio make up the Enforcers.

The Intramural soft ball program, under the direction of Carl Ferguson, is having its final meeting this Thursday. The sixteen teams that are entered will swing into action on April 5. The teams will be divided into two leagues with the winners meeting in a playoff at the school picnic on June 9.

Asian Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

We are often on the side of doomed regimes, hated by many Asians. We seem hypocritical in view of our hobnobbing with dictators.

Race Hatred

Professor Pessen said that our distribution of money and aid at the grassroots level is often inept and half-hearted. He added that another reason for our difficulties in Asia is race hatred. "Educated white men have it. What makes us think that Asians don't feel it?" The white Christian West, including the U. S. has maltreated the dark-skinned people for centuries.

But the core of our problems in Asia is China. "It is at the heart of our Asia policy," Dr. Pessen said. He stated that our China policy attempts to arrest the territorial expansion and political influence of China. Our policy "fosters the hope that a weak emigre regime able to hold a small off-shore island only because of our 7th Fleet will get our support if it attempts to overthrow the power on the mainland." It also supports any tendencies that might cause the Red China regime to crumble. Because of Communist China, Dr. Pessen said, "we have spent billions, formed military pacts, aided dictators, but have done little to promote social reform."

Wicked China

Professor Pessen spoke of the moralistic interpretation of national interest. He said the idea "holds that it is in the national interest to promote abroad the victory of certain ideals and systems; i.e. good ones, and the defeat of other ideals and systems; i.e. bad ones." America's entire foreign policy is based on the moralistic concept, essentially that "Chinese Communism is wicked and should therefore be opposed to the hilt, overthrown if possible."

Dr. Pessen, however, criticized this policy. He said that it was illogical. We say communism is evil, but we recognize Russia. "If what makes communism evil is the despotism and liberalism of it," Dr. Pessen asked, "where is the validity of supporting regimes fully as despotic?"

Professor Pessen then went on to criticize our China policy on historical grounds. He said that we tend to view the Communist nations as tightly knit. But there are splits and differences between them. He cited Albania and Yugoslavia as examples. "States with similar political system have fought," while, "systems vastly different have co-existed in peace."

He stated that power realities are facts that "wishing" will not drive away. "Communist China is such a fact . . ." and such facts ". . . are best dealt with realistically."

Dr. Pessen concluded by paraphrasing George Kennan: "Our best foreign policy might be the one in which America works to rid itself of its own terrible shortcomings."

Club News

The Discussion Club announces that there will be a Faculty Debate on the following subject: **Has Belief in God Retarded the Progress of Civilization?** Speaker for the affirmative will be Dr. George Wellwarth. Speaker for the negative will be Dr. Harvey Natanson. The debate will take place on Thursday, April 5, at 12 p.m. sharp.

Students Open Jazz Nightclub

By HARVEY STEINBERG

A group of young adults (or is it old teenagers?), including some from this school, have come up with a novel idea. They have opened a jazz club which caters to the young adult. Al Pepper, one of the group's leaders, says that the club will run with a 16 year old age minimum for its patrons and a no alcoholic beverage rule. He adds that any form of dress suitable for street wear will be allowed.

Serving as host is Ira Walter, and the hostesses are Barbara Mason and Cynthia Sharet. There are five musicians including SICC's Mike Falk on the drums. Al Pepper is the comedian and the group is complemented by interpretive dancers.

Education in Mind

The group started in October, 1959. They called themselves the "Jazz Representatives" and worked together for almost a year using schools and community centers as places to put on their shows. Because of other commitments, they were forced to disband, but Al formed a new group. It was organized to continue the main idea of the "Representatives," Al said, "which was to educate the young people to jazz. Jazz is the only pure cultural art form that is American in origin. The secondary aim of the group is to fight the stereotype people have of the jazz musician wearing sun glasses, smoking marijuana, and living in Greenwich Village. We don't think that the teenager is interested only in Rock 'n' Roll. We feel that the young adult reaches a stage where Rock 'n' Roll is behind him, and he has

three musical paths to choose from. They are folk, jazz and "heavy" or "longhair" music. Too many people reject jazz before they give it a chance. We want to explain it to them."

Jam Session

The show's format is centered around these aims. The first part, called "Evolution," tells the history of jazz through music and commentary. The second, "Modern Scene," consists of progressive jazz. Each week a tribute to a great name in jazz will be the theme for the third part. A jam session makes up the last part. It will be completely impromptu for both dancers and the band. A guest speaker will take part as an added attraction. Between shows there will be dancing to recorded music. There is a possibility of having folk music, also.

The band is composed of a skilled group of professionals. The second drummer and co-leader, Richard Ritz, recently completed an engagement at the Camelot in Manhattan and he has played at the Palladium on Broadway. Jerry Jochim, trumpeter, has played with the Newport Youth Band. On sax is Terry Pippas who has played for the National Broadcasting System's Youth Band.

The club, called The Scene, is located at 304 Kings Highway, entrance on West 6th St. Admission is \$1.50 per person. The Scene opened March 24, but because it has been unable to obtain a license it will not be ready for business for two months.

Boro's Change

(Continued from Page 1)

pile of reports and correspondence, he pointed out to us that upon completion of the new school more concrete plans for changing S.I.C.C. into a four year college could be developed. He enthusiastically supports such a program, which was brought to light last year by an S.I.C.C. students' petition, and has presented the idea to the "higher-ups" in the Board of Education for their consideration.

Labors Long

Mr. Maniscalco has a keen interest into the many problems of colleges and college students, because of his long and varied associations with them. He recalls "laboring into the night" on many occasions when he was a student attending St. John's Law School, and can now completely sympathize with his two children who are currently attending college. His son, Albert, is at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and his daughter, Linda, is attending Notre Dame College on Staten Island. Undoubtedly, this varied experience with college life is responsible for Mr. Maniscalco's efforts to establish and promote S.I.C.C. to meet the constantly growing educational demands of today's complex world.

Federal and State Aid

Another issue of great concern to Staten Island, is the new Verrazano Bridge, and the changes it will create. Although the Borough President does not feel that the bridge will cause any great residential or industrial boom, he points out the many advantages that may be gained by Staten Islanders, because of this new link to the "mainland." A modern network of arterial super-highways serving parts of the Island will be one of the most notable and immediate changes. Anticipating the in-

creased traffic demand created by the bridge, the borough has been able to justify the need for such roadways and has been able to secure Federal and State financing for them, thereby providing a great facility without direct cost to the taxpayers of Richmond.

Beauteous Island Preserved

A number of our students, particularly from other boroughs, have wondered whether these developments will alter the pleasant countryside atmosphere of the Island. Mr. Maniscalco informed us that zoning legislation has already been enacted to preserve the beauty of the Island, and still permit its progress. One of the major points of this legislation is to create "balanced communities." In other words, apartment houses would not be permitted to be built in a one family residential area. Zoning regulations would permit only the construction of garden-type dwellings, thereby creating a transition area between residential homes and apartment houses.

Social Problems

Major projects such as these require a great deal of time, effort and coordination, but the Borough President still manages to devote ample attention to social conditions on the Island. His recent appointment of a Negro to his staff Mrs. Jane M. Bates, indicates his interest and concern with promoting recognition of minority group members where he feels recognition is due. Mr. Maniscalco emphatically pointed out, "I have appointed Mrs. Bates to my staff because she is the most competent person I know to fulfill the duties of that office." So far, he feels, her appointment has had a positive effect in stimulating all minority groups to take a more active interest in government and civic affairs.

Hot Rods Are Safe

By DAVE KROLL

The element of danger has always been an integral, if not ironical part of automotive competition: a lure to the daring driver, a challenge to the safety-conscious sportsman, a one-sided crusade to the anti-racing faction. Unfortunately, all the skill of the daring driver and the diligence of the sportsman too often appear insignificant alongside the efforts of those dedicated to the demise of racing-without regard for the facts.

To begin with, let's draw a parallel between one of America's most popular scholarship pastimes and the sport of drag racing. Here are the statistics: At the mid-point of the 1961 football season there were thirty-seven fatalities, more than encountered in the entire history of legalized drag racing! To break it down even further: assume an average figure of 150 contestants and 150 drag strips in the U.S. running a ten-hour average on twenty Sundays—there were 4,500,000 man-hours of exposure on strips last year without a single fatality. Now, assume the football season ends with 40 fatalities. There are 12,000 high schools and 1,500 colleges, playing an average of ten games a season for one hour each. With eleven men exposed, we get a figure of 1,485,000 man hours in four months. This averages out to one fatality per 37,125 man-hours of exposure.

No one is trying to belittle the gridiron — there's no substitute for its body and character building attributes, when properly supervised. But a case can be made for hot-rodding.

CISGA Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

pus is a focal point for all student organizations.

Conference Planned

SICC's delegation will be accompanied by Dean Zades. Since September, Dean Zades and several members of SICC's Student Association have been attending monthly regional CISGA meetings. Part of the purpose of these meetings has been to formulate the topics which the student leaders have felt necessary to include in the program of the April statewide conference.

Future Success

It is hoped that the conference will enlighten all student delegates as to the manner of solving student organization problems through more competent leadership. At the conference student leaders will be given an opportunity to present their individual school problems and to hear several prominent guest speakers air their views on leadership-through understanding.