

Self-Imposed Restraints Are As Vital As Rights to Integrity of a University



By Dr. Grayson Kirk
President, Columbia University,
New York

For all activists who seek drastic social change, the university is an obvious target and a potential instrument of the greatest value. It is filled with young people whose natural idealism is as yet untempered by the patience and tolerance of maturity. These students are at a time of life when a normal feeling of revulsion against all authority easily can be diverted into

violent antagonism toward existing political and economic institutions and policies.

Moreover, the view that a university should be dedicated to social reform is not confined on campus to student leaders and their followers. Every university has many faculty members who by temperament and conviction are critics and reformists. They are not partisans for other ideologies or political systems, but some are restless under what they regard as the follies and the stupidities of their leaders. Nowhere else in society can such a group be as free to indulge in so much social criticism with complete immunity against any possible reprisal.

Because of the university's contemporary importance and its assumed vulnerability, external groups seeking to provoke disorder or disunity are not likely to overlook such an opportunity. For example, it would be absurd and untrue to conclude that recent stu-

dent protest movements and demonstrations across the nation all were externally inspired; it would be equally unwise to conclude that they were all wholly spontaneous, and that no element of professionalism lurked in the background.

As we resist these efforts to make of the university either a bulwark of defense or an instrumentality of drastic change, we must never cease to proclaim to all concerned that the true and unchanging role of the institution is to be an open forum for all ideas and all opinions. The one eternal goal of a university is to foster the search for truth, however elusive it may be. If we limit or constrain full freedom of discussion on any economic or political issue, we indicate thereby that we are unsure of the strength or validity of our own beliefs.

If the university is to maintain its independence and resist all assault against its integrity, then it must keep its own house in order. Because it is so important to the

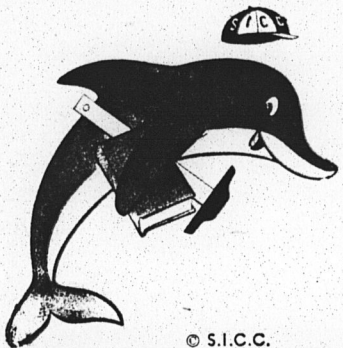
health and vigor of contemporary society, the university of our time has a greater degree of public responsibility than in those days when it was content to inhabit a pleasant sanctuary of social unconcern.

This new responsibility runs throughout the institution. The modern university must seek consciously to hold and to deserve public confidence in the excellence of its work and the integrity of its purpose. Upon all members of the university community, therefore, there must be self-imposed restraints as well as asserted and recognized rights. But unless they are recognized and observed the university can ill-defend itself against its critics or its would-be captors.

Academic freedom for a professor means that his career may not be jeopardized by the expression of his views to his students or to the public. But however much a professor may assert his rights as a citizen to speak out on any topic,

he ought to think twice before he makes a ringing public declaration of his views on a controversial subject. He should hesitate before doing so simply because, no matter how loud or sincere his disclaimers, he can never entirely shed his scholar's gown. A scholar has an implied professional commitment to approach all issues more in the spirit of a judge than that of an advocate.

The university also has a primary responsibility, one that is a part of his right to his intellectual freedom. He may argue heatedly with his comrades the long night through, but he may not in good conscience attempt to interfere forcibly either with their free expression of differing views or with the activities that derive therefrom. A student who is unwilling to live by the simple rules of courtesy, decency and good manners that govern an academic community has no proper place in it, and he should be invited to take himself elsewhere.



© S.I.C.C.

The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



VOL. X—No. 2

401

October 22, 1965

New York Mayoralty Race! Its Candidates and Issues

By Jacqueline Enright

The election of a man to the office of Mayor of the City of New York will take place a few weeks from now on November 2nd. The candidates for this office are respectively: a Democrat, City Comptroller Abraham Beame; a Liberal Republican, Representative John Lindsay and Conservative William F. Buckley Jr.

Whether they can vote in the coming election or not, every New Yorker should know something about the party platforms of the three men who desire to fill New York City's top office. Sometimes, however, a little bit of knowledge is worse than no knowledge at all. The Dolphin presents the following summaries of the candidates' platforms in the areas of crime in New York City, taxes, welfare, housing and education.

in the city and have stricter sentencing of narcotics pushers. To provide a new tax revenue, Mr. Beame wants to legalize off-track betting. He also wants the city sales tax to be repealed. As far as welfare is concerned, Beame wants to make possible more personal work between welfare workers and recipients, and a stepped-up job training rehabilitation program. Mr. Beame wants to increase, rehabilitate and conserve housing while retaining rent controls. He also wants to use New York City's borrowing capacity for public housing. Concerning education, Abe Beame wants to enlarge the integrated educational system, gain better teachers and facilities, and increase academic and vocational training in high schools and in the free tuition colleges.

ment so that there will be more personal contact between the case worker and the payment recipient. John Lindsay urges the construction of more low income housing, reorganization of the housing code enforcement procedures and the retention of rent controls. Mr. Lindsay favors the granting of Federal aid to elementary and secondary schools and the retention of tuition free city colleges.



John V. Lindsay:

Lindsay wants to strengthen, increase and modernize New York's police force. He wants to eliminate unnecessary paper work which burdens the patrolman in safeguarding personal security. Mr. Lindsay wants to restructure city taxes so that the homeowner is not unfairly burdened. He wants to reorganize the Welfare Depart-



William F. Buckley, Jr.:

Mr. Buckley opposes the establishment of a civilian police review board and favors stricter and enforcement of all laws against coercive or violent action by individuals or groups. He wants to do something about the taxes that are strangling New York by introduction of sound fiscal policies to reduce unnecessary city spending. Mr. Buckley believes that all welfare recipients should be required to live in New York City for one full year before receiving any type of payment. He wants to put an end to subsidized public housing on Staten Island.

College Discovery Program

Tutors to be Paid

In conjunction with the College Discovery and Development Program now in progress at Port Richmond High School, students from the Community College have been asked to serve as tutors to these high school students.

The College Discovery and Development Program represents a daring attempt to raise naturally capable, but culturally deprived students to a standard whereby they may enter the four-year or the two-year city colleges. Among the techniques used in the program are the reduction of class size, generally to twenty students, the abolition of a strict syllabus, the institution of teacher experimentation to motivate students, and intensive drill in basic skills such as English and mathematics.

One of the special features of the program was the attempt to stimulate those specially chosen students to intellectual curiosity by having some of them live and study at Columbia University last summer. Some of the techniques already employed in the program are, for example, the introduction of reading material like *Lord of the Flies* in the English classes and an intensive program in dissection (including planaria, crayfish, the frog, and perhaps the fetal pig) in biology classes.

Students from S.I.C.C. are needed to aid the students in this program in social experimentation. All those who are interested should contact Mr. Hannam in Dean Zades' office as soon as possible.

Frosh Counseling Program Begun

Under the aegis of Professor Margaret Green, a sweeping program of freshman counseling has been instituted at the College. Faculty advisors in each of the subject areas have been appointed to aid students who have indicated an interest in a particular subject area to (a) overcome difficulties in adjusting to college and to (b) direct students in preparing themselves for a special major.

Letters have been sent out to members of the freshman class requesting that a student appear at a given time for an interview with his advisor. In the first week of its operation, faculty advisors have been ready to talk with the students. The students have, in too many instances, failed to show for the conferences.

Conferences are held in the offices of the Department of Student Services at 350 St. Mark's Place. Among the faculty advisors for the various departments are:

Business-Professor Atkinson
Math-Mr. Levey
Mechanical Technology-Professor Nankivell
Nursing-Professor Levine
History and Social Studies-Professor Goulding
English and Speech - Professor Simms
Science-Professor Hofstetter
Engineering-Professor Erlichson
Electrical Technology - Prof. Klein

Wha'Happen Bobby?

(This article is made possible only because one Marilyn Peckman—famous protester, allowed it to be.)

Dr. H. A. Friedman

Bob Dylan, present leader of the folk music movement in the United States, gave a concert in Carnegie Hall on Oct. 1. He was greeted by many followers who were "hung up" on his every word.

The audience ranged from college intellectuals to pseudo-beats, to discothique fans. They greeted Dylan with enthusiasm and reverence. However, Mr. Dylan as usual seemed to pay no heed to the requests or comments of his idolizers.

Dylan, surprisingly dressed in a tweed suit, began his concert by doing his traditional folk. He sang such meaningful songs as "She Belongs to Me," "Baby Blue," and "Gates of Eden." His newest one, "Desolation Row," a confused satire on who-knows-what, was warmly greeted.

The concert marked a sad change in Bob Dylan. One wonders why he's shun his clothes of rebellion and distinction—corduroy slacks, brown suede jacket and Huck Finn cap and replaced them with fancy suits, suede boots and cuff links.

In the second half of the concert, any resemblance left between Bob Dylan of 1963 and Bob Dylan 1965, was totally shattered. Mr. Dylan has completely reversed, changed, mutilated and degraded the style which brought him fame. He presents something to his audience which is called "Folk-rock." It combines the best of folk lyrics with the rock-and-roll beat.

However, to the writer it's the "worst" of folk music. Such songs as "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Maggie's Farm" have little meaning when compared to such past masterpieces as "Blowin' in the Wind" and "The Times They are a Changing."

What is happening to Bob Dylan? Once he wrote songs like "Good on Our Side," "Pawn in Their Game." He seemed concerned with the wrongs and unfortunates of our planet. Once, he wrote for all of us; expressing the sorrows and horrors we all felt.

Now he writes such prophetic verse as "The Sun isn't Yellow, its Chicken," ("Tombstone Blue's") and talks of midgets who scream "how," and "You're a cow" ("Ballad of a thin man").

What's happenin', Baby? Not only has Dylan's musical expression declined; for he now comes on stage with a band of desperados supplied with organs, drums and electric guitars, but his lyrics and songs have also deteriorated.

The times they are a-changin' and so is Bob Dylan!



The Man Says, Write!

Language Club News

For the past few years, S.I.C.C. has had a general Language Club, which served to acquaint students with the cultural life of the countries whose languages they study, or countries they are interested in. The language department feels that one of the main functions of the language clubs should be the opportunity for students to come and practice speaking the languages. This can only be done by having separate clubs for each language.

A meeting of the Language Club was held on Thursday, September 29th. It was decided to schedule the following meetings:

October 21st, German, 307; 28th,

The next joint meeting of all language clubs will be on November 4th. Representatives of the individual clubs will report on the success of their club meetings and a decision will be made as to which clubs will continue functioning. The Language Department has volunteered its full cooperation. Faculty advisers are available for all languages and they will help set up conversation groups. There must be at least four active members in each club in order that the club may function. STUDENTS DO NOT HAVE TO BE ENROLLED IN A LANGUAGE COURSE IN ORDER TO BELONG. Native speakers of French, Spanish, German and Italian are urged to come and help.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD NEAR ROOM 508.

Inquiring Photographer

By Garry Fechter and Tom Melatino

There is a new rule at 350 St. Mark's Place. Students now have to walk up the four flight of stairs to get to class. We wanted to see what the average student felt about this new rule, and conducted a survey of interviews with a sample of SICC students.



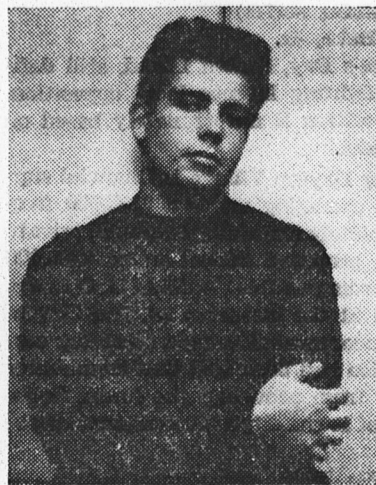
Josephine Lombardo

"It's wrong to walk, it's bad enough we gotta walk down."



Anastisia Karoglow

"I don't mind walking up when someone carries my books."



Bob Zurlo

"Since we have to walk up, we must be doing something wrong."



"Smiley" McGee

"I think the situation at 350 St. Mark's Place is wrong. Student Government should find a way to control the number of students who ride the elevators."

Theatre Group Stumbles On Theatre

In the dark, dank recesses of the old Staten Island Academy Building is a theatre. The actors group under Mr. David Gild will soon perform there. If you can chart your way to 12 Boro Hall on Thursdays to see Mr. Gild, perhaps he will lead to to that theatre, an opportunity to perform in drama, and a rewarding experience at S.I.C.C.

Letters

Dear Editor,

After reading the article in **The Dolphin** entitled "Picnic Review" in the September issue, the Student Association would like to take this opportunity to express the shattering disappointment of the student body for the irresponsible and distorted reporting of the truth concerning the Picnic.

This distortion of fact is a matter of great concern to us since the Student Association expects that our newspaper print news of the highest caliber possible. Therefore may we suggest that the newspaper staff clearly define for themselves the difference between the words "fact" and "opinion," which would in our opinion up grade the quality of news printed.

Perhaps the Student Association is unaware of an existing legal right of an editor to sign a staff member's name to an article without permission from the staff member, as was evident in the case of William Phillips, reporter, whose name was placed under the article "Picnic Review," which he did not write. Albeit, it is the opinion of the S.A. that a person's name is personal property and may not be used by another without expressed permission. Futhermore, Mr. Phillips was not present at this activity.

Regarding the implications that the Picnic was a failure because of small attendance, the Student

Association would like to suggest to the writers for their consideration that the success of a student activity is not always measured in terms of numbers.

The Picnic was a success as reported by those who were present and stayed to the end.

The paper's distorted account may be a product of the lack of the author's personal interest and participation.

The Student Association

Dear S.A.:

An article by the Editor-in-chief of this newspaper cannot be put under his by-line because of journalistic practice. The story on the Picnic was an article of opinion, and hence a by-line was needed. The managing editor of the newspaper was assigned nominal responsibility for this article.

A larger issue is involved in the S. A. Column, however. In the past, relations between newspaper and student government have been less than cordial. The present editorial board sought to make a complete break with past policy by waiting for the Student Association to begin operation and by waiting for that Association to use the column space afforded it for a responsible purpose. The Student Association, as the beneficiary of this attempt at detente, was able to submit the column which appears in pages at 3:00 P. M. on the date the paper

Concert Series

The second annual series will soon be announced. Dates for the program are still tentative and all participants in the program have not yet been chosen. Dolphin will carry a full article on the series in its next issue.

was being put to bed. This is only two hours before the session at the printers begins. The strain put upon the student newspaper staff because of this tardiness in getting the copy to us is great. The question remains, however, "Was this column worth waiting for?"

The S. A. Column comes to us in the form of a letter and we have printed it as such. Rather than using its space for the purpose of informing students of what is going on in the college, the S.A. carries on the "war." Speaking for the entire editorial board of **Dolphin**, it would seem that this student government would finally awaken to its responsibility to the newspaper which demands that students know how their student activities fee is being used. We suggest that neither the content nor the attitude of the student government article reflects an effort to make a "new" start. Let us hope that an old, stale war can be ended. Otherwise, of course, a source of interesting, but childish controversy may continue to clutter these pages.

The Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to point out an error in a column in "The Dolphin." The error is in the article, "Uproad on Willowbrook" in the sixth paragraph. Mr. Kennedy does not have a daughter that is in a mental institution. However, he does have a sister, Rosemary, who is mentally retarded and has been in an insti-

Roger Reviews

Off Broadway

Is the wolf in **Little Red Riding Hood** guilty? If so, of what? These questions are answered in **An Impudent Wolf**, previewing at Theatre 62 (62 Fourth Street, East of Third Avenue).

Written and directed by J. I. Rodale, **An Impudent Wolf** has a humorous, interesting theme and good acting, but unfortunately the humor is repetitions and forced. For two hours the audience sits in the courtroom watching and listening to The Wolf, Little Red, and numerous other characters (some of them extraneous, coming from other fairy tales) pleading the case.

Changes are still being made in this play (which was presented at Rodale Theatre as **The Hairy Falsetto** in 1964 and revised for a January, 1965 one month run.) If one enjoys a light spoof on fairy tales, I recommend this "way-off" Broadway play during its preview run when tickets are \$1.00. Unless improved between now and opening night (November 4) tickets, in this reviewer's opinion, will not be worth the \$2.90 asking price.

Folk concerts of interest to students: Saturday, November 6, the **Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem** are appearing at Carnegie Hall. Tickets: \$2.75-\$4.50 . . . Saturday, December 4, **Jacques Brel** makes his American debut at Carnegie Hall. Tickets: \$3.25-\$5.50. . . Saturday, December 25, **Judy Collins** will hold her first Carnegie Hall concert. Tickets: \$2.00-\$3.75.

New Club

by Howard A. Friedman

Mrs. Deitch, instructor of Psychology, has announced the formation of a "Psychology Club." The proposed club is a direct result of Mrs. Deitch's personal poll of S.I.C.C. psychology students.

Mrs. Deitch fosters the notion that the club can be instrumental in bringing modern psychology out of the class room and into the community. Through proposed field trips, films, and lectures, the Psychology Club hopes to find a balance between "Theory" and "Practice."

The Psychology Club will meet every Friday night at 7:30 P.M. (so as to facilitate day and evening students) at the 50 Bay Street Lounge—All are invited.

Club News: Newman Club

This year's first meeting of the Newman Club saw a record attendance of nearly forty students. Presiding over the meeting was President John Geniton who informed the new members about the purposes of the club.

Events planned for this semester are a hayride, a Thanksgiving Drive, a Christmas Party, and numerous talks. One of last year's most successful lectures on narcotics will again be presented by Father Thiesen in the near future.

tution in Wisconsin for a good many years.

With the exception of this minor error, I would like to say I thoroughly enjoyed reading the newspaper. It was much more interesting and informative than other school editions I have encountered. Your editorial BHE Folly was great.

Respectfully,
Michael Reichback

Politics and Daytop

(Part I of continuing series)

By Stephen Beke, Jr.

Daytop Village, located at Prince's Bay, Staten Island, still defiantly remains in existence though fighting intense local opposition. The form usually taken by this opposition is unfortunately based on ignorance of this totally unique project.

The most pressing problem facing Daytop Village is financial support. Unlike Daytop Lodge which is operating under a \$395,000 five-year federal grant, the Village is completely maintained through private sponsorship. However, there was a proposed allocation of \$500,000 from the City of New York. But according to Rev. William B. O'Brien, president of Daytop Village, "It was at the insistence of The City of New York that Daytop Village was incorporated to be a receiving corporation for funding purposes." He also had been told that community opposition made the city back away from providing the funds, "even though Daytop has the endorsement of it the city's 'professional establishment.'"

A Political Football

Assemblyman Joseph R. Corso of Brooklyn, committee chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee of Narcotics and Drug Addiction said that "even if Daytop was to close its doors tomorrow and I was completely sold on it—which is not far from the case—there's nothing to be done until the next meeting of the Legislature in January." This seems to be typical legislative procedures. Can Daytop Village hold out until January?

Another aspect of the opposition comes from within the community itself. It begins at the top with Borough President Maniscalco, the Democratic-Liberal candidate for reelection. At the annual political forum of the American Legion of Richmond County in Elm Park, he stated, that election candidates should not make Daytop Lodge political business. He also promised that when the city makes a financial decision about Daytop Village, discussion both pro and con will begin. This skillfully worded proposal, unfortunately shifts the responsibility to "city hall."

The next group in the hierarchy are the citizens who are the voters, on election day but home owners and residents the remainder of the year. Concerned "civic-minded" citizens have formed organizations to "correct mistakes before they become enormous community disasters." One such group calls itself CANCEST (Committee Against Narcotics Centers of Staten Island). It originated as a protest against establishment of Daytop Village in Prince's Bay. CANCEST held a protest demonstration on Sept. 28 outside the Village while the State Joint Legislative Committee on Narcotics and Drug Addiction was holding a conference inside.

"Moral Support"

Present outside with the protesters was mayoral candidate Vito Battista of the United Taxpayers Party. He said, "My purpose in being here is to give these people moral support. It's a shame to allow a homeowner's community to be subjected to this kind of planning." Mr. Battista went on to state that the objection was not to the treatment but the concentration of addicts in the community. "It's like teaching a class—if you have three troublemakers, you separate them to keep them out of mischief."

This comment is typical of the narrow thinking one encounters in this case. Mr. Battista should have been inside with the Committee instead of outside with the pickets. If present he could have agreed with Assemblyman John Burns of Manhattan, a member of the Committee, who stated he, "was very, very impressed. I don't know when I've had such a day."

Councilman Was Outside

Another political figure who was outside shaking hands with the marchers was councilman Edward V. Curry. When questioned he said, "I'm here as an observer from the Mayor's Committee on Narcotics. I was going to attend the meeting at the invitation of the state committee's chairman, Joseph Corso, but when I found that it was not actually a public meeting, I decided no purpose would be served by my attending."

It seems rather strange that the invitation extended by the Committee was only partially acknowledged. Possibly Councilman Curry thought that more could be learned about the problem from the placards—"Down with Daytop," or "Let Freedom Ring for Our Children"—than the meeting itself.

Daytop is not totally without its defenders. On Oct. 18, Nicholas DeGennaro, Liberal candidate for assemblyman in the 65th District, asserted the real meaning of the speeches of his opponents was that they "prey on fear, ignorance and human misery" by the constant bringing up of the Daytop Village controversy.

He mentioned that Robert J. Amoury, his Democratic Conservative opponent; Vito J. Titone, Democratic candidate for the Senate, and Lawrence B. Simons, Democratic candidate in the 64th District, never visited the Village despite invitation. Consequently, they never investigated the problem on a first hand basis but have expressed definite judgments in the matter.

The Dictates of Good Conscience

Mr. DeGennaro stated, "I support Daytop Village. This will not bring me votes, but I cannot in good conscience do otherwise. I have visited Daytop Village many times, have spoken to the residents and the directors, and have seen for myself the wonderful work that is being done there. All of the Liberal candidates have visited Daytop Village and all have availed themselves of all possible data on the project."

Representatives of mayoral candidates William F. Buckley and John V. Lindsay appeared at the September 28 session of the Joint Legislative Committee on Narcotics and Drug Adiction at Daytop. Neither Senator Jacob K. Javits or Robert F. Kennedy appeared, although they had been invited.

At the end of the September 28th session Assemblyman Joseph R. Corso of Brooklyn cast a note of encouragement on this all too emotional subject. "I think that we have come out of this with something quite constructive. I'm hoping that, as legislators, we can translate this into effective, meaningful positive legislation. Your reporter concurs in this sentiment."

S. A. News

Freshmen Senate Elections

On Monday October 25th, 1965 the Student Association will hold an election for freshmen senatorial positions. Ten Freshman Senate positions are open. All matriculated day session lower Freshman are eligible to vote for the candidates of their choice. On October 26th, 1965 the names of the ten new Senators will be posted in both buildings.

Voting will be held from 9 to 1 in the old lounge and from 1 to 5 in the new lounge to enable all eligible freshmen to vote.

The following is a list of the 16 candidates for Senators

Nicholas Bancone
Edward Barnard
Fran Caltiera
Frank Hermansen
Matthew Iacobazzo
Irene Koren
Ellen Levine
Karen Lynn
Patricia McInerney
James McNally
Tyrone Monte
Diane Morgan
Richard Purpura
Paul Raia
Sheri Scheiderman

Sports Roundup

By Frederick Holman

Basketball

This year's S.I.C.C. Basketball season gets underway on Nov. 27 when our fourteen man team is pitted against the Alumni. Last year the Alumni suffered defeat to our team by a score of 93-54. We are all hoping for a similar win and score this year. This game and all other games this season will be held at our new home court at Elias Bernstein Junior High, J.H.S. 7, in Huguenot, S.I.

Co-captains this year are Paul Sommer and Joe Gambuzza. Also, returning members John Larsen, Jeff Gilbert, and Ken Washington will provide a strong powerhouse on the courts.

New to the team are Phil Dammer, a sophomore, and freshmen Clarence Lowe (Aviation High), Frank Marianos (Grady), Howie Schulman, Harvy Pyser, Steve Chernoff (all of Sheepshead Bay), and Tony Confredo, Robert Cohen, and George Wright.

S.I.C.C. wishes each member good luck and a successful season!

Soccer

The S.I.C.C. Soccer Team has kicked off its second season with one tie and two losses. Although we lost to Mitchell College, great improvement was shown by all players in keeping that team—last year's National Champs—to a low score. Ed Ruck, who was voted last year's most improved player, is still greatly improving with each practice and game. Other fine players are Harry Weis and Gene Carlo Brandoni (new players), and Mike Rodero. More student participation would be appreciated at the remaining games this season.

Intramural Golf Tournament

October 12's Tourney was cancelled on account of rain. The event will take place on Nov. 2 at the South Shore Country Club at 8 A.M. All who signed up previously and all who still wish to join should see Coach Ferguson in the Athletic Office.

Sports In General

The twelve Intramural Football teams are playing this year at Goodhue Oval and the Stapleton Houses' Field. The season is still young so a complete rundown of leading team will appear in the next edition of THE DOLPHIN.

Because of lack of student interest, the Cross Country Team has been cancelled.

S.I.C.C. welcomes the four new cheerleaders and looks forward to them cheering the Basketball and Soccer Teams on to many victories!

Dolphin House

On Friday, November 26, 1965, Dolphin House and the Beta chapter of Lambda Omega Chi, S.I.C.C.'s sorority, will hold an "Anniversary Dance." The dance will be held at the Cotillion Terrace, 73 St. and 18th Avenue in Brooklyn. Tickets cost \$1.75 (\$2.00 at the door). Get them while they last.

HOOTENANNY!

at Nelson Terrace
Great Kills
October 29 8 P.M.
\$1.50
Sponsored by
Young Americans for
Freedom

Club News

By Betty Lebowitz

Bartlett Rangers

Commanding officer:
Col. Bart DiGiovanni
Executive officer:
Lt. Richard Harmon

This group at present is conducting its annual pledge program which runs for a period of six weeks. The Rangers have proposed trips to Fort Dix and possibly to Florida. The trip to Fort Dix will probably take place during the Christmas vacation period and the Florida trip is planned for next semester. The group is also organizing a rifle team.

The Bay

President:
James Block
Vice President:
Judy Duncan
Faculty Advisor:
Mr. Armand Schwerner

The second edition of SICC's literary magazine is scheduled for publication in about two months. Last year the first edition of the magazine won an award of the Belles Lettres Society of Staten Island.

The purpose of the staff meetings is to discuss and give constructive criticisms of all literary works submitted. The staff invites all students of SICC who wish to submit any prose or poetry for consideration for publication, to do so by putting them in a designated box located in the English office.

Electronics Society

President:
Charles Rubenstein
Vice President:
Ralph Johnson
Secretary:
Marvin DiGaudio
Treasurer:
Faculty Advisor:
Mr. R. Myers

The Electronics Society conducts an amateur radio station and uses electronic test equipment and facilities for all types of electronic experiments. The society plans a trip to the Brookhaven National Laboratories and also is intent on having guest speakers for their session meetings.

Lambda Omega Chi

President:
Marie Phillips
Vice President:
Recording Secretary:
Shirley Thoms
Corresponding Secretary:
Gloria Paproski
Treasurer:
Elsie Kicinski

The annual open tea was held on September 30, 1965. Approximately forty co-eds attended. The closed tea was held October 17, 1965. Currently the sorority is conducting pledging and plan a "Hell Week" in December. On November 26, 1965, Lambda Omega Chi, in conjunction with Dolphin House, the school fraternity, will hold a dance at the Cotillion Terrace in Brooklyn.

Newman Club

President:
John Geniton
Vice President:
Fred Holman
Corresponding Secretary:
Robert Koczynski
Recording Secretary:
Barbara Miller
Treasurer:
Gloria Paproski

The Newman Club is planning a Hayride November 10, 1965 to Clove Lakes Stables, a Thanksgiving drive to help two needy families in St. Peter's Parish, and a Christmas party for orphans.