

The Dolphin

Mt. Loretto: The Joy of Giving Proposal to Unite City Colleges



Sister helps Santa distribute gifts at Mt. Lotello Children's Home

By RICHARD CAFFREY

On December 11th, the Day and Evening Session Newman Clubs of S.I.C.C. sponsored a Christmas party for fifty boys at Mt. Loretto Children's Home, Staten Island. The boys, ranging in age from 8 to 11, spent the afternoon singing carols, playing games and relating their activities with the students from S.I.C.C.

The singing was accompanied by the piano artistry of Jo Anne Dimino and Richard Malnati of the Newman Club. Though most of the college students lost the checker games they played with the boys, we did learn a few new tricks to the game.

The party was highlighted by ice cream, cake, candy and soda, which was served by the students. The big thrill for the boys was the arrival of Santa Claus, in the person of Mr. Hart of S.I.C.C. He distributed a large sack full of gifts to the grateful boys. Santa made his arrival shortly after snow had begun to fall on the grounds. The snow provided an appropriate setting for the afternoon's festivities.

The gratitude of the boys for the party was evident in the appreciation they showed for the hosts. Bob Malnati, President of the Evening Session Newman Club, and Claire Brennan, Vice President, both of whom worked tirelessly in organizing the affair, were presented with handmade wallets as tokens of appreciation from the boys.

The warmth which we all felt as we left Mt. Loretto cannot be put into words. Being able to share in the spirit of Christmas with those who are less fortunate than we are, is a matchless experience. Something wonderful hap-

pens when a child's eyes light up as he receives a gift. He knows that someone cares enough to give time to making this most wonderful season a part of his life. And what does the giver feel? A warm sense of inner happiness in knowing that an afternoon couldn't have been spent in a more worthwhile undertaking than this small expression of love for those to whom it meant so much.

Snow Scene Is Pending

Winter Carnival to Be Held at Mount Airy

For the first time in the history of Staten Island Community College the Student Association has planned a Winter Trip for both the Day and Evening session student body.

The Carnival is scheduled for January 23, 24, and 25 at Mount Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania. Present plans call for three days and two nights with

City University Of New York Plans Issued

The Board of Higher Education of the City of New York has issued a plan to combine seven of the municipal colleges to form a city university. The Board, which includes President Willig and the presidents of the six other schools, decided on the plan to facilitate graduate study in the metropolitan area and to unify academic procedure in the member colleges.

Chancellor Visits S.I.C.C.

Addresses Day Students, Faculty at McKee

For the first time since the inception of the college, the students and faculty of S.I.C.C. were assembled in one auditorium. The reason: to greet the new chancellor of the municipal college system.

On November 28, Dr. John Rutherford Everett, chancellor of the municipal colleges, addressed the day students and faculty in the McKee High School auditorium. S.I.C.C. was fortunate in being the first of the municipal colleges to be visited by the new chancellor.

Dr. Everett was introduced to the assemblage by Arleigh B. Williamson, Island representative on the Board of Higher Education. Professor Williamson is chairman of the board's administrative committee for the Island college and was a leader in the movement to institute the school.

"Students must have a serious social purpose in gaining knowledge, and their community must have an equally serious social purpose in instituting a college," Dr. Everett said. He further asserted the municipal college system has done much to create and help finance institutions where the need has arisen. However, New York State is still in need of widening the educational opportunities offered therein through increased financial aid from the state legislature.

After arriving at the college, Dr. Everett toured the St. George college building with President Willig. The chancellor also visited the college's new 35-acre tract in Sunnyside, where the school's new campus will be situated. Later Dr. Everett was joined at a luncheon in the Staaten Restaurant, West Brighton, by a score of the Island's civic, educational, business and industry leaders.

Dr. Everett has had wide experience in economic and educational affairs. Prior to assuming his post as chancellor, he was president of Hollins College in Virginia. He has also served as economic advisor to the governor of Virginia and as U.S. advisor to the UNESCO organization of the United Nations.

SICC at SUNY

The State University of New York Press Association's annual conference was held on November third through November fifth in Syracuse, N.Y. Delegates from twenty of the thirty-five member colleges were in attendance at the Hotel Syracuse, site of the conference.

S.I.C.C.'s delegates; Joanne Rigassio, Editor-In-Chief of HORIZONS and Richard Caffrey, News Editor of THE DOLPHIN, were accompanied by Mr. Margolies, faculty advisor of THE DOLPHIN. Membership in the Association is open to all recognized publications of colleges of the State University of New York.

Fourteen publication workshops highlighted this year's conference. The purpose of the workshops was to give the delegates an insight about more effective student communication through publications.

The keynote address of the conference was delivered by Dr. J. Lawrence Murray, Secretary, S.U.N.Y. Dr. Murray emphasized the importance of communication between college students and the responsibilities of those chiefly concerned with school publications. "Freedom of the press," Dr. Murray stated, "is not a license to do what we please. College publications should be used to the best advantage of the students to stimulate interest in college activities and learning."

The workshop on editorial policies to be followed by college newspapers was moderated by Mr. Charles Wellner, Editor, Auburn Citizen-Advertiser. Mr. Wellner briefly summarized the history of editorial expression, and characterized today's editor as "an unrecognized statesman" because of his function as a commentator on significant issues. Mr. Wellner pointed out that editorials in college newspapers should not be restricted to subjects concerning the school exclusively, but should deal with any important questions in current affairs as well.

Faculty workshops were conducted for the faculty advisors in

Under the present State University system, of which the seven colleges are members, it is necessary to send all recommendations, suggestions, etc. through involved channels which include The Board of Higher Education, the State University of New York and The Board of Regents. This involved process would be eliminated if the proposed plan is adopted. The Board of Higher Education would be the governing body of the member colleges and all educational policy would be conducted through the Board only.

City Supports

The plan has been supported by Mayor Wagner and the presidents of four senior city colleges. It is Mayor Wagner's opinion that the City University of New York should be tuition free. The mayor has stated that the City would vigorously fight any attempts by the State Legislature to impose a tuition charge for the member colleges.

Opposition From State

The Heald Committee, instituted by Governor Rockefeller at the beginning of the year to investigate the existing situation in the city college system, does not go along with the plan. The committee has recommended that tuition be continued and that C.C.N.Y. become a part of the State University rather than institute a City University, of which S.I.C.C. would be a member.

The City University would be independent of state control and subsidized by the city. The Board of Higher Education has entered into negotiations with State University to clarify the relationship with respect to the Community Colleges.

The Big H

Horizons 1961 is the new name for the next yearbook. This year, the staff has decided to have the sophomores select class celebrities. Ballots listing the celebrities were cast by the sophomores. Selections will be made for the following celebrities: Most Popular; Handsomest Boy; Prettiest Girl; Most Likely to Succeed; Best Dressed; Class Wit; Class Brain; Best Athlete; Best Actor; Best Dancer; Most Dependable; Favorite Faculty Member.

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Season's Greetings

THE DOLPHIN staff would like to take this opportunity to wish all its readers a happy holiday season. May the New Year bring a time of fulfillment for all, and may the meaning of Christmas become more apparent to all in this troubled world.

Advice on Advisors

Advisor time has come and gone, and once again we find ourselves asking the same question, WHY?

So we have these advisors. What good do they do?

Your happy memories of seeing an advisor will go something like this You wait on a long line, and then when it is your turn to go in, you see one of your teachers, who has now assumed the role of advisor. He usually starts by looking up your mid-term marks. After looking at them he tells you whether they are good or bad and tells you either to work harder or just to work. Something that by this time we have figured out for ourselves. If you ask him where to find help for a course, or if your schedule is right for your major, you will find him (for the first time, no doubt) at a loss for words. He will stammer, stutter and send you from one person to another for help. After following this tortuous path you find that there is no one in this school who really knows where to go for what, or has the answers to the questions that you ask.

However, this is not the worst of it. Some of our instructors see themselves as amateur psychologists. They give advice on the students' home lives, after school jobs or even what to do about your girl. You may be very glad that our instructors sometimes are capable of telling when a student needs psychiatric help; however, you would be much happier if they would tell you where you could find professional help at a nominal fee.

Since the advisors that we now have are incapable of giving the kind of help that is needed, I suggest the whole scheme of the advisors be dispensed with until the school can afford to hire a professional who will make it his business to know all the answers. One would be enough if he were in the school constantly to see all of the students at least once a term or more if appointments were made.

In Answer to Miss Dimino . . .

Your letter in answer to that of "Disgruntled" as contained in the last issue of The Dolphin, is printed in this issue's Letters To The Editor column. As "Disgruntled" is unavailable for comment at this time, I have taken it upon myself to answer you, since I share his opinions on the Freshman Elections.

Perhaps he had no political aspirations and did not desire to use the inadequate petition method of furthering his political stature. You have to admit that signing one's name to elect someone one hardly knows anything about, is inadequate. The Freshmen do not need to be "grabbed by the collar" to realize the importance of being represented in the Student Association. Those interested enough in desiring election to the office of student Senator should have given their qualifications for holding the office prior to having the petitions signed. This would have given the rest of the Freshmen a better insight as to the capabilities of their candidates. This should have been a prerequisite for the candidates before they were allowed to obtain petitions.

Now that they have been elected, why don't the Senators and the rest of the Student Association publish a newsletter to give its activities more publicity. This would increase student interest in the S.A., and make for a closer relationship between the student body and its leaders.

If at all possible, I for one, would like to see parliamentary procedure and direct election of officers in the next election. Since this can only be accomplished by assembling the majority of the student body in one place, I would suggest that the club hours on Thursday afternoon be taken for this important aspect of school activities and that compulsory attendance be ordered.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of this semester I noticed that many people were hanging pictures, cartoons and mottos on the inside of their locker doors. As the term progressed the fad became quite popular, and the pictures became more daring. The peak of this madness has now become evident, and some of these photos could very easily be used at a brainstorming session for Playboy magazine.

It is ironic that of the students who hang these pornographic pictures on their locker doors are the ones who protest most strongly against what they regard as suggestive words used in class by some professors. They may possess virgin ears, but their eyes have certainly explored deeper regions.

I think these students should remember that this school is not for boys only, and that it is embarrassing to the girls as well as a degradation to the school's reputation, to have these pictures hanging in obvious places. These students should be given ample warning to dispose of these pictures, or not be allowed to have a locker.

Angry Female

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a reply to "Disgruntled's" piece of literary accomplishment published in the November issue of The Dolphin.

To say the least I was very disturbed by his opinions on the Freshmen Elections. He states that the whole election procedure was a farce, but may I ask where he was when the time came to sign petitions and submit them to the Dean's office?

May I remind him also that it is the responsibility of the Freshmen themselves to see to it that they are properly represented in the Student Association, and that the Elections Committee is there only to announce the beginning of the elections, inform the Freshmen what they are to do, and to set up the ballots. We are not here to grab you by the collar and show you how to spell your name

on a nomination petition.

I don't think it would have been too much of an inconvenience for those interested in the elections to gather at Cromwell Center for a campaign meeting, but as anyone can see it would be ridiculous for us to have one when the typical feelings about the elections ranged from: "What election?" to "We have a Student Association?"

Also, I doubt that these elections could have been better publicized. Signs announcing the elections and the requirements for Senator were on the bulletin boards at least three weeks before the actual balloting took place. Unless of course the 350 Freshmen in attendance need glasses, I don't see how they could not know about the elections.

I know for a fact that the present officers of the Student Association are working for more and better co-operation among students and a better school. It is now up to you, the Freshmen, to see that this policy is continued in the years to come.

Sincerely,
 Jo Ann Dimino, Senator,
 Chairman of the
 Elections Committee

Dear Editor,

Remember that very ancient party game, "Conquests", wherein the participants spoke always and only of things they wished they had done, but never had and probably never would do? Of course you do. The cardinal rule was never, ever talk of things as if they were untrue. It seems to me that this has grown from a neighborhood, to a school, to a national, and finally to an imposing and horrible international pastime.

An Ex-History Student

Dear Editor,

Just to remind you and the school that Christmas was named after Christ.

A Believer

Dear Editor,

I am a chemistry student who feels that laboratory work is most

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ALUMNI NEWS

The Staten Island Community College Alumni Association wishes to extend to all alumni, students, members of the faculty, administrative staff and maintenance personnel, a cheerful, and happy Christmas and a successful New Year.

The Association, wishes also to thank those who have made the Alumni Association so successful in its short existence. In particular we would like to thank Mr. Richard Boera for his untiring efforts on behalf of the Association. Through his cooperation, the Association and the college have worked closely and harmoniously.

We must also thank our past officers, Mrs. Joan Werely, Mrs. Helen Armitage, Mr. Joseph Fenley and Mr. John Soldini, all of whom ushered into existence the S.I.C.C. Alumni Association. We, the present officers hope to increase the prestige already attained by the Association.

During the holiday vacation, the Alumni Association has planned,

an alumni meeting on the evening of December 28th at 8:30 P.M., in the college lounge. Each of the alumni will receive a detailed letter in which further information will be provided.

The alumni are invited to play the February 11 basketball game at the Staten Island Y.M.C.A. Those who will be able to attend, please contact Mr. Ferguson at the college.

Attention Students!

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

Personality Of the Month

This month, THE DOLPHIN is turning its spotlight on the student body. Who's the link between the administration and the student? The President of the Student Association, Ronald Johnson.

Ron was born in Denver, Colorado, on March 19, 1938. The eldest of four boys, he has traveled extensively throughout the world because of his father's occupation. Commander Johnson is in the U.S. Navy.

Ron went to school in Guam, while his father was stationed in the South Pacific. The Johnsons were living in Honolulu at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Prior to his election as President of the S.A., Ron was a student Senator and President of the Beta Tau Society. Ron studied engineering at the University of Illinois before coming to S.I.C.C. After graduation, Ron plans to attend the executive training program sponsored by United States Gypsum and start his business career with the organization.

Ron enjoys spending his spare time swimming and skiing.

Dolphin's Tale

Are there really girls in S.I.C.C. who set their hair with beer? Come on girls, you can put alcohol to better use than that!

What is Pataphysics . . . ?

To what does M.M. owe her cold . . . S.Z. says, "Let's take up a collection."

Who wants it right out of the head and on the paper? . . . Mr. W. of the Math-Science Department, of course.

There is one freshman who claims that her phone number is Butterfield 8 . . .

Hope all you girls have procured your date applications for New Year's Eve. If you haven't, Howie Whitman, Pre-Engineer, still has a few left.

The Snowflake Dance, held at the Meurot, was an enjoyable evening for all who attended. Lisa, you looked gorgeous in blue.

What in the world is a Gonzola? . . . Could be the zany young lady involved in a recent snowball fight.

Seems as though the library is getting quieter lately. One can actually study there now. Don't try it on the fourth floor staircase though.

Won't someone take that mechanical drawing apparatus down from the window? . . . It's been there since September.

We hear that there were some goings on during the out of town basketball game . . . Phil what were you doing with Carol . . . and Georgine what is this I hear about you and Charlie Cosmin. Calling all males - Calling all males - Kersh is free - Kersh is free.

We know a teacher named Fenwick Babbitt . . . Do you?

CLUB NEWS

By ANN SHAW

Beta Tau Society

The BETA TAU SOCIETY gave a party and variety show for the children of Mount Loretto Home on Staten Island on December 18. Secretary Pam Haugk reports that the party was buffet style, and the variety was provided by BETA TAU members. A grab bag was presented to the children. A nice gesture on the part of BETA TAU members for the underprivileged children at Christmas.

The LANGUAGE CLUB had its first outing of the season on Friday, November 18. The club saw "Hiroshima Mon Amour" at the Fine Arts Theater and enjoyed dinner at the Cafe Brittany. On December 10, the LANGUAGE CLUB and DISCUSSION CLUB sponsored a trip to the U.N., and on December 22, the LANGUAGE CLUB will hold a Cake Sale, the proceeds of which will be donated to CARE.

New Band in SICC

Many of you, I'm sure, have imagined hearing music coming from room 303 every Thursday afternoon.

"But that's impossible," you'd say to yourself; "there's no band organized in the school."

You're not imagining things. That is music you hear; it's the new band in practice.

Un-named as yet, the band was started by lower freshman William Slobodkin. Bill is quite experienced in this field, having formed a highly successful band at Brooklyn Tech High School.

The new band consists of six members, but would like to expand to at least twelve. Any student wishing to try out should contact Bill Slobodkin or be in room 303 any Thursday during club hours with his instrument.

Newman Club

By DON DESFOSSE

On Oct. 13, 1960 officers were elected to SICC's Newman Club. Those voted into office were: Carlos Martinez, President; Joanne Dimino, Vice President; Mary Ann Haley, Secretary; and John Smith, Treasurer. At the meeting on Nov. 10, 1960, the new President presided, and asked for volunteers to fill certain positions. Kathy Purcell and Donald Desfosse volunteered as Interclub Delegates. Mr. Desfosse also volunteered as Press Secretary.

The President then spoke about the National Newman Club Federation, our membership in it, and its activities. One of the activities the Federation offers, is a guided tour through several European countries. Volunteers were asked to work on a committee for the tour, and two members responded. It was noted that the Newman Clubs of different colleges in the New York area will have dances. These clubs usually send us complimentary tickets. Those who are interested, should see either Interclub Delegate for tickets.

E.T. Note

For those interested, the Electrical Society has a ham shack. The society will be getting all of its gear back soon. The equipment was sent outside of the school for expert calibration.

Brookhaven

By JOHN McELWEE

The S.I.C.C. Electrical Society has sponsored a successful field trip to Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, Long Island. The society was issued only thirty complimentary tickets which were in such great demand that they had to be issued on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Brookhaven Laboratory is sponsored by the Associated Universities Inc., a group of nine universities, which was organized in 1947 under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The main object of this venture is to concentrate scientific manpower for the successful prosecution of nuclear research. The fact that it is under government sponsorship and because of the high priority of some of its work, makes it necessary to maintain strict security regulations. Due to these regulations we were not permitted to see many interesting facets of Brookhaven. This did not mean that the day was not interesting. Most of those who went saw sights which were unparalleled with any seen previously in their lives.

The facility that is probably the most familiar in name to most of us is the Nuclear Reactor. Brookhaven's reactor has a variety of purposes. It is used for studying many aspects of physics, chemistry and biology. We were allowed to walk around the base of the reactor where technicians and scientists gave lectures on its operation. Directly from here you may enter the "HOT LAB" which is designed to accommodate experiments with highly radioactive material.

One very interesting aspect of the lab was the "master-slave" manipulator, a device which is used to work with radioactive elements indirectly. This device is so maneuverable in the hands of an expert that it can do almost anything that human hands can do.

We were also shown a huge exhibit which demonstrated the overall purpose of the entire laboratory. We saw a film on chemistry and were given an interesting demonstration on the fifty two second half life of radio active thoron gas. A half life, incidently, is the time required for a radio active substance to lose half of its intensity. Biological research was outlined. Physics also had a very elaborate exhibition which was very complex. A lecture on the overall object of the laboratory and a detailed film was also featured. The film helped clear up many of the questions which arose in our minds as we toured the exhibits.

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non-members is being charged. This is an attempt at giving the Booster more for his money, while at the same time increasing funds for the present student activities.

Two buses have been hired to transport the students to and from Mount Airy. They will leave the school promptly at 11:00 Monday morning, January 23, and return to Staten Island on Wednesday evening at 6:00. No private cars will be allowed, since they are not covered by the school insurance.

Hypnotised

By JOHN HAEBERLEIN II

On Thursday, December 15th, the Human Relations Club presented a demonstration of hypnosis. As a guest speaker, the Club was privileged to observe Miss Joyce Slone, renowned teacher and practitioner of hypnosis. The height of the demonstration was when I was placed in a hypnotic trance by Miss Slone.

This article is not dedicated to the actual occurrences of the meeting, but rather deals with my personal experience in a hypnotic trance. Contrary to popular belief, a subject in a hypnotic trance is not dead to the world. The subject is constantly aware of everything going on around him. During the meeting Miss Slone requested all the students and faculty present to close their eyes and assume a comfortable position. She then began to give suggestions of comfort, peace and complete relaxation. She continued this process inducing her subjects into a deeper trance.

The Trance

I feel that I was placed in a hypnotic trance because I was completely willing and also because I had been hypnotized two days before in my psychology class. Miss Slone then told those present to concentrate on one of their hands. She said that our hands would feel light and that they would eventually rise by themselves and touch our faces. She said that when this did occur it was a sign that I was ready to go into a deep trance. She then extended my other arm and told me that it was rigid and immovable. I tried to move it and was unable to do so.

While I was in the trance I became hypersensitive to my surroundings. I was able to hear minute disturbances, and the hardness of the seat I was sitting in became quite evident.

Miss Slone's assistant, who is a language teacher, then gave me Spanish words to memorize and pronounce. I was able to recall some of them when I was awakened. She also tried to have me do unconscious writing, but I was unsusceptible to this. Only at one instance did my hand begin to move, but there must have been some block in my mind because I stopped myself.

Back to Reality

At the end of the trance when Miss Slone completed her demonstration, she started to awaken me. To me, this was the most stimulating and interesting part of a hypnotic demonstration. She said that she would count to ten and at the count of ten I would be completely awake.

All during the trance I was not quite sure whether I was awake or not, but as I awoke I realized that I was in deeper sleep than I had supposed. As she started to count I felt my thought shifting from unconscious to conscious thought and I became aware that my muscles and limbs were again under my control. When she reached ten, I awoke completely and felt refreshed, comfortable and relaxed.

As a whole, the demonstration was very enjoyable, not only for me, but also for the students present. I feel, however, that I gained more from the demonstration because of my personal contact with it. I was able to make some helpful suggestions to my subconscious which I hope will help me with my studies.



Don't worry my little Cutie Chop . . . I won't let them hurt you!

Psychodrama

By MARTHA MATECHAK

Friday, November 11, the Human Relations Club went on its first field trip. The trip was made to Psychodrama, which is housed at the Moreno Institute, West Seventy-eighth Street, Manhattan. Those attending were: Dr. Garai, advisor of the club; John Haeblerlein II, the president of the club; Marilyn Cury, editor-in-chief of the DOLPHIN, and this reporter.

Dr. Moreno, the director of the Institute, began the psychodramatic session with a warm-up discussion. Everyone was asked his name, present occupation and marital status, if any. The goal of the warm-up discussion was to put the audience at ease and to put each person into an active role. Actually, an audience, per se, does not exist, because the aim of Psychodrama is to work with the entire group.

Problem Is Enacted

There are several ways in which an individual may contribute to Psychodrama. First, he may take part in the warm-up discussion. Secondly, an individual may choose to be a protagonist. A protagonist, in Psychodrama has the same meaning as in a regular drama: he is the leading character. In Psychodrama, it is the problems of the protagonist that are acted out. The third possible way of participating in Psychodrama is by playing the role of an auxiliary ego. An auxiliary ego is a mirror of the true thoughts of the person that is assigned to him, by the director. Finally, one may participate in the audience discussion after the drama. Two questions that are usually asked of the audience after the drama are: What did you consider to be the most important problem presented by the protagonist? and do you believe that the protagonist was aware himself that this problem existed?

Psychodrama is one of the highlights of my career as a student of Staten Island Community College. Although, I am not a member of any psychology class, I feel that my trip to Psychodrama has taught me several facts of a very interesting and sometimes surprising science. I look forward with eagerness to my next visit to Psychodrama, and I hope my readers have had their curiosity aroused to the point that they too, will be interested in going to a psychodramatic session. If you are interested in going, or if you would like further information about Psychodrama, please see Dr. Garai.

A Male Harem . . . Why Not?

By Jonathan Swift II

When I was a child I noticed a very strange thing while walking one day with my mother: there were surprising number of obese men. I figured that this was because they could afford to eat more than normal people. I later realized that they were fat, not as a result of prosperity, but because of a complete indifference about their own appearance.

I feel that if a woman were allowed to marry many men (have a male harem, so to speak) things would be much better all around.

It would be better for the men because in competing with each other for their wife's favor, they would become much healthier. Each would try to be better looking than the next in order to stay in her good graces. Since physical appearance is not the only source of attraction, they would also become generally better informed in order not to bore their women.

As a result of being healthier and better informed, men would be more efficient in business and better able to serve the State.

If my suggestions were followed, the population explosion would even be diminished because there would be fewer women having children since there would be fewer women married.

Finally, men and women would be more faithful. There would be no reason for women to be unfaithful, because they could have as many men as they wished. Men would be faithful because after working and competing, they would simply be too tired for anything, except on their day off. I therefore respectfully suggest that a woman marry at least seven men, each with a different day off.

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attendance. The advisors discussed the role exercised by the faculty in aiding student publications.

At the closing luncheon, the Executive Editor of The Utica Daily News, Mr. Mason Taylor, addressed the conference. Mr. Taylor accompanied President Eisenhower on his recent trip to the Far East.

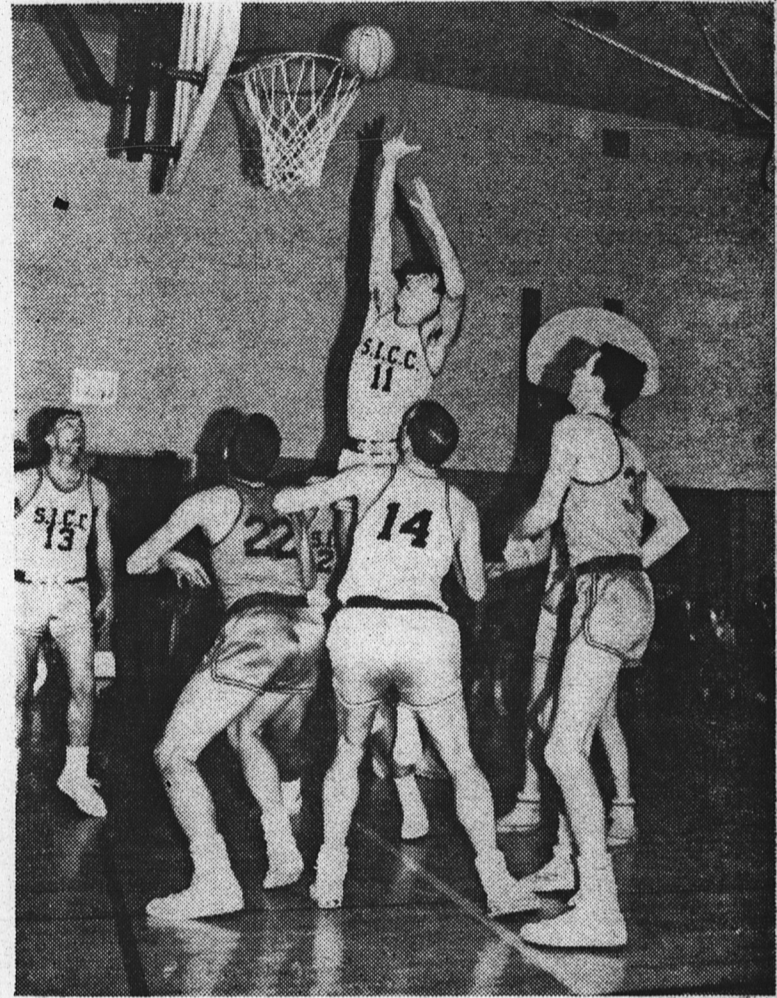
Each of the workshop speakers, have had practical experience in journalism, and the attending delegates from the colleges gained invaluable information on improving college publications.

Tentative Final Exam Schedule*

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Left to right: 13, Phil Fluhr; 11, Frank Darzano; 14, Terry Quin.

Go Dolphins, Go!

These are the cries of the cheerleading squad of Staten Island Community College. In spite of the fact that the girls are unable to practice more than twice a week, they show promise of being the best cheerleading squad that S.I.C.C. has produced in a long time.

Roberta Kersh (Curtis graduate and native Staten Islander), a veteran of last year's squad and captain-elect, is doing a fabulous

job of training the girls. Co-captain, Jane Hughes, a lower freshman in B.T., hails from Snowden H.S., Pittsburgh, and has been cheerleading for three years.

Two of the girls of the eight member squad hail from Brooklyn, while the other four are from the Island. Denise Bratton and Jo Anne Rigassio are enrolled in Liberal Arts. Both girls graduated from Brooklyn high schools. Georgine Canada of Tottenville, attended St. Mary's H.S. in Perth

Amboy, New Jersey. Carol Aninowski, Claire Hartnett and Carol Hood all attended New Dorp High. Claire and Carol Aninowski are in B.T., while Carol Hood is a Liberal Arts student.

This good looking cheerleading squad now are adorned in equally good looking uniforms. If you care to see the girls, come down to any of the basketball games, home or away, and watch them cheer our team on to victory. Keep up the good work, girls!



Fight Dolphins Fight . . .! Go Team Go . . .! Cheerleaders get ready for coming games.

Left to right: Roberta Kersh, Jane Hughes, Claire Hartnett. Lower line: Georgine Canada, Jo Anne Rigassio, Denise Bratton, Carol Aninowski, Carol Hood.

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important. I also feel that this is the general opinion of the instructors in the school. If they do feel this way, I would like to know why the labs are so crowded. The trouble with this kind of

set up is two fold. First, it is dangerous, and second it is hard to learn anything. It is dangerous because the students are using chemicals and equipment that could be harmful if a student gets exposed to them for a short length of time. Second it is very difficult to learn with the great amount of

noise. It is doubly difficult to learn when one is sharing a small place with another student. May I suggest a solution to these problems? Why not simply schedule more lab periods! The lab is not always in use; as a matter of fact it is used very little.

The Saint For Reform

Nassau Community College spoiled the Staten Island Community College's home opener on December third in the YMCA gym in West Brighton by downing the Dolphins, 102-69. The Nassau team took just 47 shots, and made 37 of them. On the foul line, the visitors had a little less luck, connecting with 28 of 41.

Despite this shooting by the Nassau quintet, coach Carl Ferguson's Dolphins put up a good fight, mainly because Terry Quin and Frank Petito garnered 50 points between them.

Quin sank 10 baskets and 5 fouls for his 25 tallies, while Petito arrived at his 25 markers via a

half dozen doubledeckers and 15 foul throw conversions.

The Dolphins appeared unable to take advantage of chances to take the ball away from Nassau and score. The team will no doubt overcome this and other problems as the season progresses and it can practice to perfect its plays.

The record thus far:

S.I.C.C. — 66	Oyster Bay — 68
S.I.C.C. — 69	Nassau C.C. — 102
S.I.C.C. — 36	Dutchess County — 88
S.I.C.C. — 52	Orange County — 69

The Dolphins will play New York Community College at the Staten Island YMCA on Friday, December 23.

The Broadway Scene

"Toys In The Attic" is dynamic theater. The award-winning play by Lillian Hellman features outstanding performances by Staten Island's own Robert Loggia and Anne Revere. The play concerns the efforts of three sisters who try to make their brother become more independent and gain a place in society. The defeatist brother, portrayed by Loggia, goes through a series of setbacks before his personality emerges and he succeeds in breaking away from his inhibitions. The audience feels the impact of every scene. Tickets would be a worthwhile investment for all those wishing to see a great play.

"Bye Bye Birdie" Scores

The musical comedy "Bye, Bye Birdie" is another takeoff on the small-town-boy-makes-good theme. The score is great and the dancing worthy of praise. Dick Van Dyke's comic antics are the hit of the show. Chita Rivera's dancing didn't register with this playgoer. She seemed to simply jump around on the stage without any precision. The show is about young people and will appeal mostly to

a young audience. This is for us. See it and see for yourself.

Catch "Son's And Lover's" before it runs its course of the movie circuits. Powerful film with stand-out performances by Dean Stockwell, Mary Ure and Wendy Hiller. The screenplay is based on the novel by D.H. Lawrence, author of "Lady Chatterly's Lover."

Foreign Films

An art theater recently screened the original "Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich and Emile Jannings. La Dietrich was great as Lola, the chanteuse who entices the very proper school teacher.

"The Virgin Spring," another one of Ingmar Bergman's powerful creations, is based on a Swedish legend of the rape of a young girl, her father's wrath and subsequent repentance for his revenge. The acting is superb and very little is lost through the fact that the film is not in English and has subtitles. Unfortunately, the movie was cut so that our bourgeois, narrow-minded New York censors would allow it to be shown in a public theater. See it!