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# The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



VOL. IX

APRIL 15 (THE TAXPAYER'S APRIL 1)

401

No. 8

## Baroque Group Performs One Concert Left to Series

On Saturday night, April 10th, the New York Pro Musica performed in the Fourth Inaugural Concert Series at Sailor's Snug Harbor. The program was sponsored by Staten Island Community College.

The program, advertised as "16th Century Rock 'n Roll," consisted of works by Monteverdi, Frescobaldi, Turini and Hassler. They are composers of the Baroque and early Renaissance periods.

Because of the general interest expressed by members of the community when the concert was announced, it was opened to the public. SICC students were admitted free.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the instrumentation. Such extinct instruments as the krumphorn, the rauschpfeife, the portrative, the regal and the viola da gamba were used. After the concert the audience was permitted to come on stage and examine these unusual instruments.

Present at the concert were President Willig, Dean FitzPatrick, and Dean Zades. Also there were Dr. Margolies, Dr. Minerof, Dr. Wolff, Dr. Kossow, Prof. Green and Prof. Richter, Miss Merlino, Mr. Mangot and Mr. Hart.

The fifth and last program of the series will be held on May 1, 1965, when Martha Schlamme will be the featured artist.

A vibrant, dynamic singer of folk and traditional music, Martha Schlamme has appeared in concerts throughout the United States and abroad, as well as on the Broadway scene. Most recently, she has been on tour doing "An Evening of Kurt Weill." She is at home in many languages, and brings warmth, passion, pathos and zeal to her presentation of traditional and contemporary songs of many lands. Her program covers the broad spectrum of the world, in all its moods. Miss Schlamme's personality and brilliant voice provide her audiences with a thrilling experience.

## Language Workshop

By Arthur Chigas

Many students have asked, "What can I do to achieve a speaking knowledge of a foreign language?" One can't go to Europe or communicate with a foreigner by writing notes. The Language Department has realized this common student plea and has advanced new techniques to solve the problem. These techniques are being applied in a "language laboratory" and a "language workshop."

The "language laboratory" consists of a small, portable machine that plays recorded tapes. It is used to help the student get the "feel" of a foreign language by hearing the language spoken with the correct pronunciation.

The second technique is the "language workshop." Faculty involved in the program are Dr. (Continued on Page 3)

## Budget Cut and SUNY

By Eugene Kahn

Students transferring to colleges of the State University may well be effected by a proposed cut of \$6.8 million to the University budget. Samuel B. Gould, State University President, warned the Legislature that the cut will force him to reduce the number of entering students this September by at least 1000.

Because it would be impossible



SLASHED: Rockefeller allows budget cut.

to hire new faculty members, as was planned, Dr. Gould considered the reductions "the only alternative" to maintaining academic quality. Otherwise, the ratio of student to faculty would increase.

**Possible \$6.8 Million Dollar Drop**  
To adjust to the lower budget, plans to increase the freshman class by about 10,000 will have to be trimmed by 1000. This would bring the projected enrollment to 69,000.

The original budget of \$185 million had been cut already by Governor Rockefeller to \$176 million. The new cuts by the Democratic legislature would reduce the figure to \$169 million. The move is part of a state-wide budget cut of \$51 million for the fiscal year 1965-66.

**Scholarships Possibly Curtailed**  
Also effected by the reduction is a \$1,750,000 scholarship fund for financially deprived students. In addition, \$600,000 would be dropped from library allocations. The entire \$625,000 amount for educational television would be taken out.

The University was founded in 1948. It consists of four university centers, two medical centers, a graduate school in public affairs, eighteen four-year colleges, and six agricultural and technical institutes. In addition, twenty-eight community colleges are operated jointly by the university and the local communities.

## Coup Splits Dolphin Rule

Despite apparent calm on the campus this week, a coup d'etat has taken place among the leaders of the DOLPHIN. The conservative government led by Bart DiGiovanni and William Phillips was overthrown last week by a coalition of rebels under the leadership of William Dugan.

The event occurred last Thursday, April 8, during the regular club period. Before Editor-in-Chief DiGiovanni was able to open the newspaper meeting, he and Executive Editor Phillips were surrounded by William Dugan, Douglas Korves, Eugene Kahn, and Roger Meyers. Acting as spokesman. Mr. Dugan announced his group's intention to overthrow the constitutional regime. He cautioned the former rulers not to attempt resistance since his group was prepared to fight off any opposition.

Mr. DiGiovanni acquiesced without protest and began to pack his attache case and button his coat to leave. Mr. Phillips, however, was reluctant to submit. He said that he would never allow such a coup to succeed, and that he was a duly elected officer with proper authority. At this point Phillips brandished a lit cigarette and waved it threateningly at his deponents. He was quickly subdued and removed from the room.

At a news conference later in the day, Mr. Dugan explained that his group had become intensely dissatisfied with the "para-military" leadership of the former Editor-in-Chief. Questioned on Mr. Phillips, Dugan replied that his group could no longer tolerate that person's reactionary conservatism and policy on sports coverage.

Faculty Advisor Simms, who was not present at the original confrontation, declared complete neutrality in the matter. He felt that (Continued on Page 3)

## Tuition in Summer

In April, 1964, the City, by action of Mayor Wagner, made funds available to permit free tuition in the New York City Community Colleges for matriculated full-time day students, who are bonafide residents of the City.

In August, 1964, a decision followed to make a similar provision for a limited number of matriculated students in the Evening Sessions of the Community Colleges. Thus far, additional funds have not been made available for such students in the Summer Sessions. If and when funds become available to provide free tuition for the Summer Sessions, an immediate announcement will be made.

Until any announcement is made, all students in the Summer Session are required to pay tuition fees either at the rate of \$10 per clock hour for matriculated students who are bonafide residents of New York City, or \$15 per clock hour for non-matriculated students (and matriculants who do not meet the residency requirement).

## Darden Elected

### Squeeks Through by Nine Votes

By Douglas Korves

SICC students went to the polls Tuesday climaxing the most exciting campaign the college has ever seen. The winner of the S.A. Presidential Race was John Darden, a student



CAMPAIGN: Even these Hunter students could not top the election frenzy at SICC.

in the Business Curriculum. Mr. Darden's running mates were not elected with him, however. All of his opponent's running mates (the Metzger Ticket) were elected to become part of Darden's Administration. Mr. Darden will have to stretch his diplomacy to handle this situation. Another uphill climb for him will be his narrow victory margin. His nine vote majority certainly does not offer him a mandate.

Student interest in S.A. politics was at an all-time high. This was probably due to the spirited supporters of the various candidates. These supporters distributed fliers, bow-ties, badges, and piped-in tape recorded music to the old

## New Courses

By Alan Farb

The Science Department has planned two new courses for the coming September term. These courses are Genetics and Fundamental Concepts of Science. They will be available to all interested students.

Dr. Wolf of the science department described the Genetics course. He said it will have as prerequisites Biology I and II. It should be "attempted only by those students who want to go deeply into biology." Genetics, Dr. Wolf said, is one of the most difficult areas of biology for students, but it is also "one of the most rapidly advancing areas of the science."

The emphasis of the course will be on biochemistry, and will involve the study of the origins and characteristics of diseases.

### Fundamental Concepts of Science

This course is basically a survey of the three major sciences; chemistry, physics and biology. The course will present the most important and interesting features from each of the sciences. Newton's laws will be discussed from Physics; the Periodic Table from Chemistry will be included. The course is designed to "scientifically orient" the student whose major is not math or science. This course is now being offered at Brooklyn College and C.C.N.Y.

lounge. Mr. Umbrino marched from the new to the old building with his supporters, who waved placards and attracted more attention with noisemakers. The procession was led by a bugler sounding the charge. Mr. Metzger topped anything that had been done with a triumphant parade down Bay Street complete with a flag-draped motorcade.

By comparison, Mr. Darden ran a conservative campaign with no emotional rallies or parades. He seemed to count solely on his popularity and his campaign posters. Mr. Darden is probably pleased that his opponents could not muster the nine votes they needed to win despite their pa-



# The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. IX—No. 8 APRIL 15, 1965

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## Congratulations

The DOLPHIN congratulates John Darden on his election victory. We would like to impress on Mr. Darden the narrowness of his margin. Also, he should be aware that he was the only member of his party to gain election. He has no mandate and must gain student support through the implementation of programs which the students will support. The DOLPHIN hopes to support him in such a program.

## A Mild Warning

Holding office in student government gives some glory, but it demands mature responsibility. THE DOLPHIN will cooperate with all student organizations, but this newspaper will tolerate neither an apathetic nor an arbitrary student government. The DOLPHIN would advise the following:

- 1) The student government must not become a private clique, with politics fluctuating on Saturday night's date.
- 2) The Student government should have the courage of its convictions. (When S.A. votes to boycott, it should boycott.)
- 3) The S.A. should program concerts that students will enjoy and attend. (Let's not have another Pro Musica fiasco.)
- 4) Swift and decisive action on items of student concern should be taken. Why did it take so long to ratify the S.A. constitution? Why so long to repeal the Dress Regulations?
- 5) Leadership conferences should actually solve "problems."
- 6) Eliminate the policy that "perfection cannot be the goal" (S.A. Column, DOLPHIN, Jan. 15, 1965), and start striving for perfection.
- 7) Stop taking DOLPHIN criticism as a personal thrust, but rather as a constructive suggestion, if there is merit in that criticism.
- 8) Recall the Peter Zenger Case and read Milton's "Areopagitica"; in other words leave the editorial policy of this newspaper to the editorial board.
- 9) Do not use the S.A. column to philosophyize on the nature of student government; use it to inform the students of what you are doing.
- 10) Pay occasional attention to student opinion, i.e. DOLPHIN letters to the editor, and Inquiring Reporter.

We would also suggest that the new administration look back at a previous editorial of the DOLPHIN entitled, "Fourteen Points," for additional advice.

## To Waken the Dead

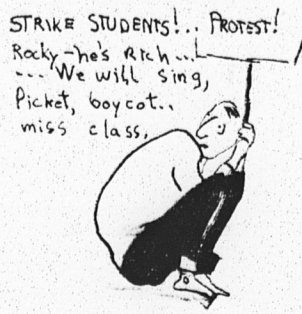
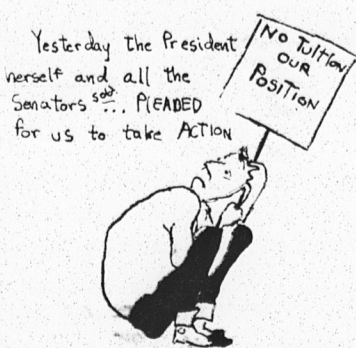
Thursday at twelve has become a quiet hour. In an article in this DOLPHIN issue. Alan Farb discusses declining student participation in club activities. The DOLPHIN demands greater student participation in clubs and co-curricular activities.

If the students cannot organize activity on their own, then the faculty should take a more active role in student affairs.

Two weeks ago at Columbia, teachers held an all-night "teach-in" to arouse student concern over the situation in Viet Nam. These professors (along with the teachers at C.C.N.Y. who have planned a similar meeting) want their students to be informed about what goes on in the world outside the shady campus lawn.

Dr. Pessen felt a similar obligation and held an open discussion on Viet Nam, April 1. Although only twelve students attended, there was no shortage of interest. The meeting was a success.

The DOLPHIN hopes that the rest of the faculty will join Dr. Pessen in "petite teach-ins." There is a lecture series for gifted high school students. Why shouldn't lectures of this nature be offered to S.I.C.C. students?



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am very sorry that you require a name or signature along with your letters. I will sign this letter because I have written a summary of the charges that I believe that Mike Curran is guilty of:

1. He attempted to take over the student government in order to set himself up as a dictator.
2. He knowingly wrote slanted editorials against two Student Association Presidents.
3. He destroyed student body trust in its student government.
4. He attempted to control the paper by having only his close friends in high positions.
5. He attempted to throw out his own Co-Editor when he disagreed with his destructive policies.
6. He destroyed the good name of the former S.A. President.
7. He is violently anti-semitic and anti-negro.
8. He has never tried to help the college only to further his own ends. This individual must be shown that true believers in democracy will not allow him to get away with his tyrannical behavior.

John Larkin

Ed. Comment: This letter is printed as submitted. The answer to be given is included in the article entitled "Coup Splits Dolphin Rule" on page 1. We suggest that Mr. Larkin check the Dolphin masthead to note those responsible for this answer. We also suggest that Mr. Larkin should make a distinction between one individual exercising his critical intellect and being an egomaniac. Grow up, sir. Mr. Curran had his opinions. An editor of a newspaper must lead, and he should not be a rubber stamp for mediocrity. Also, sir, learn to spell.

Dear Editor:

A change in procedure is needed to stop unnecessary student confusion during registration. Why can't a sheet listing the courses offered and the faculty members teaching these courses be passed out prior to registration? In this way, we will know whose class we are signing up for, and so, limit program changes and the eventual dropping of courses.

Students are willing to work with the Registrar's office and the faculty to co-ordinate such a list.

Donna Bellack

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, University leaders gathered to protest the Vietnam War. It has been argued that the whole deal is an American pretense to attack the People's Republic of China. Sunday's TIMES had an article concerning the ad-hoc committee for PEACE. Over two-thousand representatives of the various denominations signed a petition against the immoral war in Vietnam. April 17th is the day for a rally at Washington, D.C. to illustrate public opinion on anti-intervention in the East. How dare we fight before we attempt to understand that other culture?

JoAnn Polistena

Dear Editor:

I have recently noticed that the lounge is a place offering a unique opportunity to improve the vulgarity of one's vocabulary. It seems that four letter words have been employed (mostly as a consolatory measure) by the losers of the card games that go on there. It also seems that such language is creditable to the "elite" of the school; those who wear black leather jackets, speak Brooklynese, and are upstanding members of the probation club.

My real question should be, "How da hell did dese guys gedin here in th' foist place?" But realizing that this is a difficult question. I shall only request that perhaps our friends on the S.A. can effect a law that would make this inappropriate behavior a violation and subject these rebellious scholars to a two dollar fine.

Mary Terrio

Dear Editor:

Whoever is writing S.A. information for the Dolphin must believe that students at S.I.C.C. are complete fools. The S.A. recently replied to a student's complaint about one door at 50 Bay Street always being locked. It was stated that the door was locked because of a Fire Department regulation.

I checked. In reality the door is locked because the two doors do not close properly, due to weather stripping on one of the doors.

Although this appears to be a very minor item, I feel it is an excellent example of S.A. incompetence.

Peggy Ritzer

## Club News

### Beta Tau

Alan Levine, president of the business club, claims that Beta Tau "is more active than it has ever been." The club sponsors trips, movies, guest speakers, alumni functions, and a scholarship. The members of the club acquire valuable knowledge of the business world.

The club will have a party for orphaned children in time for Easter. Club members will attempt to entertain the children. This is one of the club's community service projects.

### Bio-Medical Society

The society has planned an experiment to test the effect of lipids upon Tetrahymena. Other projects include a study of comparative anatomy, the circulatory system, and the relationship of radiation to biology. The society meets in room 309 during the club hours on Thursdays.

### Bartlett Rangers

The Rangers are preparing an exhibit for Open House, May 7. They will display military equipment as well as a pictorial description of the R.O.T.C. Information will be available to visiting high school seniors who are interested in the R.O.T.C. program. Bartlett Rangers will also act as ushers for Open House.

### Newman Club

Through the help of each member of the Newman Club this year, the organization has been one of the most active groups in the college. The members have enjoyed talks by priests, brothers, and faculty on such topics as changes in the liturgy, the relationship between science and religion, and the workings of Catholic Youth movements. At a recent talk on drug addiction, Father Thisen discussed the complications and problems involved with addiction.

### Electronics Society

In keeping with its goals of informing and instructing, the Electronics Society has formed a tutoring service to help any students who need assistance. The Society feels this is necessary and may contribute a great deal to "saving" students in academic difficulties.

An interesting by-product of the Society is the Radio Club. The school has HAM radio equipment for use by any licensed AMATEUR. The Society will send radio-grams, free of charge, to family and friends any place in the United States, Canada, Haiti, or to any member of the armed forces.

### Engineering Society

The guest speaker, Prof. James R. McDermott, chairman of the Industrial Arts Education at C.C.N.Y., spoke about the Teacher Education curriculum in Industrial Arts offered at the City College. This tuition-free program covers such areas as wood-working, graphic arts, electronics, and metal-working; this program leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Prof. McDermott discussed the requirements for admission to the City College and also the courses and number of credits necessary for the baccalaureate in Education. After his talk, the Professor answered numerous questions from the audience.

## Inquiring Reporter

**Question: Would you have participated in the Selma March?**

**Ed LaClair, U/F, P.E.:** Yes—I



feel that the Civil Rights cause is important to the future of our country. It must be brought

to the attention of all Americans by both Negroes and whites. Such joint actions will help to improve our democracy and our image abroad.

**Beverly Crupi, U/F, B.T.:** No—

these marches are destroying the Civil Rights cause by creating more unrest between Negroes and whites.



The major reason for the march was to stress the breach of the Negro's voting rights in the South. However, since President Johnson had already sent his "Voting Rights Bill" to Congress, the march served little purpose.

**Tim Martin, U/F, L.A.:** Yes—



Many people risked their lives, some even got killed, for a cause that will benefit my race. I feel that I should have been there too.

**Paul Guagliardi, U/F, B.T.:** The

Civil Rights cause is just, but many of the actions by Civil Rights groups can easily "spark"



riots. Race riots provide good material for propaganda against the United States and becomes a good means for spreading Communism in Africa.

**Kenneth Washington, L/S, L.A.:**



Yes — it is time the problem which exists in Selma was brought to the attention of the nation. I

believe the march succeeded in doing this. As a citizen I would have been willing and proud to participate in the march.

## Coup

(Continued from Page 1)

the DOLPHIN leadership should be decided by the members themselves. Nevertheless, he did not seem displeased by what had taken place.

Events took an unexpected turn when a rift arose within the new leadership. Eugene Kahn, an Executive Editor, declared himself Editor-in-Chief - For - Life. Roger Meyers, a staff writer, challenged Mr. Kahn's right to appoint himself to such a position. In response, Mr. Kahn called for an immediate referendum of all the DOLPHIN staff available. After a few minutes of heated debate, Kahn succeeded in rallying support from a sizeable majority of the seven members present.

It was later disclosed that the entire plan had been designed weeks beforehand by Micheal Curran, who had preceded Bart DiGiovanni as Editor. Mr. Curran was not available for questions. Sources close to him said that he had already started his Easter Vacation and was out at Ellis Island.

The situation became even more strained when the college president refused to recognize either the first coalition or Mr. Kahn as the rightful heads of the newspaper.

By that time rumors were circulating that clandestine meetings between William Phillips and certain members of the Student Association were being held. Furthermore, Bart DiGiovanni was seen the next morning leaving the New York ferry commanding a large contingent of R.O.T.C. Cadets. There is reasonable cause to suspect a counter-coup is in the making. Reliable sources said that Mr. Kahn had been wearing a crown that same morning and was carrying a Ball and Sceptre under his books.

From last reports, the student body was becoming highly disenchanted with the entire DOLPHIN organization and a general uprising seems imminent, if it can get more than three members together.

## Horizons

The 1965 Yearbook has gone to press! Look for a larger, more exciting issue than ever. Publication date will be announced in a future Dolphin.

## Clubs Torpid

By Alan Farb

In recent weeks, SICC's once flourishing club activity has become almost non-existent. One SICC professor recalls that two years ago, the 12:00 to 2:00 club period on Thursday was one of the most anxiously anticipated times of the week. Today, too many SICC students couldn't care less about the valuable opportunity these clubs afford them, and as a result, the clubs are in a bad state.

### Student Apathy

The primary cause of the decline in SICC club activity is lack of student involvement and commitment. Just checking the empty club rooms any Thursday bears this out. As was pointed out in a recent DOLPHIN editorial, SICC students seem to have a great deal of trouble becoming interested in anything which threatens to arouse their dormant intellects. The club program is designed to provide the student with something all the books in this college cannot give them. This is a sense of involvement and commitment which is essential to the fully cultivated mind.

### Club Leaders Speak Out

Those few students who still consider clubs more worthwhile than poker games find themselves in a very small minority. Miss Wendy Schapiro, president of the Monorah Society, reports that "Student response to club activities is very disappointing to anyone who works to make a club successful. Going further, Miss Schapiro adds, "the average attendance at M.S. meetings is seven or eight students." When you consider the fact that the Monorah Society is one of SICC's more active clubs, this figure is quite disappointing.

As pointed out by Miss Schapiro, students will come to club meetings only when something unusual is planned. For instance, a folk dancing lesson by the president of the C.C.N.Y. Student Zion Association, presented by the Monorah Society resulted in a successful period. But obviously, every club meeting cannot be this entertaining. Before one can enjoy the fruits of labor, one must labor, and so it is with the clubs in this school.

Sidney Weg, president of the Bio-Med Society, argues that student apathy isn't the only cause for the recent decline in club activity. Weg says that a lack of communication between clubs and school authorities is responsible for several interesting projects, which he feels would spur student interest, being halted. As evidence of this, the Bio-Med president says that one of his own club's projects, which involves the comparative anatomy of several animals, (cats, rabbits, etc.) has been shelved because an equipment order was never filled. It appears that the Club faced not only the problem of student apathy, but also a problem of administrative apathy and red tape.

### Club Keeps Trying

In an all out effort to increase student support, several of SICC's clubs are planning events which hopefully will get students more interested in a club. On Friday evening, April 19, the SICC sorority, Lambda Omega Chi, will hold a dance at the Cotillion Terrace at 9:00 P.M. The Newman Club is sponsoring its annual Easter party for the orphans of St. Michael's Home sometime this month. The Theatrical Society is planning a production of "One Way Pendulum," and, as the case with every SICC club, desperately needs more participants.

## Faculty Profile:

### Prof. Gorilla

By James Smoek

Bachelor father of two sons, Flagilla and Magilla Jr., former crooner and chest-beater, instructor of Science and English is Professor Magilla Gorilla, one of S.I.C.K.'s newer additions to the faculty. You may have noticed Mr. Gorilla during your travels around the two buildings for he enters the classroom through the window.

Mr. Gorilla attended the Nairobi branch of the Dale Carnegie Institute and the Tarzan Graduate School of English & Speech. He fondly recalled the time when he was suspended from classes due to a childish prank. An instructor slipped on Mr. Gorilla's banana peel and broke his tibia.

The Professor resides with his two sons in a modern, split level tree house in Cranfalcon, New Jersey. Mr. Gorilla commutes to school daily with Dr. Peter Wolf, the well known biology instructor. During the ride he amuses both himself and Dr. Wolf by reading aloud the latest chapter of Brer Rabbit.

Besides flirting, the professor has many other activities. As an officer in the Bartlett Rangers, he is



an instructor of guerilla warfare. Being an avid amateur writer, he has written the **Doomsday Dictionary** in collaboration with comedian Jackie Mason, the original Goldfinger (same to you fella). The learned professor describes the book as an idiotic, wholly satirical list of useless knowledge compiled from talks with various instructors. Included in the text are such epic chapters as "How To Toilet Train A Baby While Reading 'Understanding Fiction'" and "The Art of French Cooking or How To Light A Bunsen Burner Without Setting Your Only Tie On Fire." Mr. Gorilla is also president of the Faculty Fashion Coordinating Committee which is wholly subsidized by the Science Department. Being a conservative, Professor Gorilla is presently campaigning to retain the one-suit, one-shirt, one-tie wardrobe policy. Since the professor spends much of his spare time literally hanging around his house, he is very interested in Dr. Silvermine's theories on suspended animation.

W<sub>2</sub> asked Professor Gorilla to comment on his fellow faculty members. The following is a partial list of his observations:

Dr. Wrath, Assoc. Prof.—"His book 'The Grapes of Wrath,' shouldn't be read by anyone."

Prof. Margoly, Chairman — "I missed his last movie."

Mr. Simm, Asst. Prof — "He should beat his wife more often."

Mr. Goldwine, Asst. Prof—"Go back to MGM (Meyers Grocery Market).

As for any aspiring student pranks, the professor recommended that they visit the lounge between the hours of twelve and two

## The Psychology Of Probation

By Eugene M. Kahn

Martin settled himself into the still warm chair.

"Well now," said the doctor, "what seems to be the problem?"

"I'm having trouble in school, I... I'm on probation."

This was the last resort. Now only a psychologist could investigate the complexities of Martin's mind to discover why he was not doing well in college.

The last visit the problem was "protracted adolescence," or a slowing down of his emotional adjustment to increasing responsibilities. The next time it was a case of Martin being a "late bloomer" in high school who would prove his abilities once in college. Yet his brilliant potential was still to show itself.

"It started the third week of last term. I couldn't keep up with all the work. I hardly had time to play basketball any more. Before I knew it, I was on probation. Now I'm minus 10."

"Well, Martin, this is a very serious problem. What do you think is causing your difficulty?"

"I don't know why. All I know is that I feel rotten about it all the time. I hoped I would do real well in college."

In truth, Martin had become quite accustomed to his situation, more so because nearly all his friends were also on probation. It was a matter of pride. Probation was like a camp.

"Anyway, it's not that bad. I know this girl who is minus seventeen. Boy!"

The doctor winced.

"But what are you doing to raise your grades, Martin?"

"Oh, I'm working real hard this term. And my mid-term grades weren't bad."

A healthy D-plus.

"Besides, it's all because of history. It's my worst subject. That and Spanish. I've always had trouble with History and Spanish. Next year I'll be through with them. Then my marks will be great."

"Why don't you try to work harder at those subjects that cause you the most difficulty?"

It was no use. History and Spanish were lost causes. Next term things would work out better.

"Tell me, Martin, what happens if you do not have a C-plus average this semester?"

That was something he didn't think about. It was too awful to speculate being kicked out of college. His father... work... the draft... oh, God!

"No, no! That won't happen. Never!"

"Of course not. I'm sure that you will do well this term. Is there anything else that you wanted to ask me?"

"No. That's all. I feel great now. Thanks a lot for helping me. Bye."

The psychologist had been very consoling. Martin was much more optimistic now. He could picture his whole future; an exciting, effortless boulevard to mediocre glory. As he entered the bowling alley, he thought for a moment of his assignments due the next day.

"Big deal," he thought. "What was I so worried about. There's plenty of time. Besides, the doctor said I'll make out all right this term."

In the long run, all is for the best, if we don't die first.

## Language Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

Jaeckel, Mr. Ricon, and Mrs. Bomse. The "workshop" offers personalized attention to students with difficulties.

### LANGUAGE LAB

Mon.—9-11 a.m.	508
Tues.—11-12 p.m.	510
1-2 p.m.	510
Wed.—9-10 a.m.	510
1-2 p.m.	506
Thur.—2-4 p.m.	508
Fri.—9-10 a.m.	512

### WORKSHOP

Mon.—1-2 p.m.—Fr. & Ger.	511
Tues.—12-1 p.m.—Fr. & Ger.	510
Thur.—10-11 a.m.—Span.	511
Fri.—11-12 p.m.—Fr., Ger. & Span.	512

In addition to these programs, the Language Department is stressing involvement with language cultures in the city. Finding these language cultures is not too difficult and there are many in the

N.Y.C. area.

In Yorkville, a German section, there are numerous German stores. German can be heard spoken here as in Germany. If one were to stop and talk to the store owners periodically, or even to the people on the street to ask directions, his German would tend to show improvement. This is also true for Spanish, which is being spoken more and more throughout the city.

There are many good French movies shown every year in choice theaters in the city. Sub-titles are supplied for people who are not familiar with the language. One can see how the dialogue and action correspond.

It seems that language education has taken a new direction. It is up to the students to take advantage of these opportunities.

# Alumni News

Your alumni association held its gala holiday meeting on Saturday, December 26th, at the Hofbrau Restaurant. As always, the meeting was well attended with representatives from every class present. On hand from the faculty were President and Mrs. Willig, Dean and Mrs. Zades, Professors Boera, Spiridon, Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Esterly, Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

The business of the meeting was begun with a reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Secretary Deanna Patrick and a financial report from Treasurer Mike Patrucker.

President Bob Malnati read the report of the Constitution Committee regarding nominating procedures. Through a majority vote, the Nominating Committee was deleted and nominations for election to office will now be accepted both through petition and nomination from the floor.

President Malnati read President Willig's note of thanks regarding the association's naming a scholarship in his honor. President Willig then spoke to the body regarding the college in general and progress with the campus construction. Dean Zades then followed with some comments regarding the work of the scholarship committee and its relation to the alumni association.

The association voted to grant a \$25.00 athletic award at convocation ceremonies in June. It will be given to the S.I.C.C. athlete who has done the most for the college.

President Malnati proposed to the body a Faculty Fellowship in the amount of \$500.00. This award would be granted annually to a S.I.C.C. faculty member to assist him in furthering himself professionally and educationally. It is felt that such a grant would serve as a very attractive incentive to all of the faculty. A committee comprised of the president and the academic dean of the college, the president of the alumni association or his representative, and the advisor to the association would determine through applications just who would be given the award. After some discussion, the body granted its approval to the committee to meet sometime before June so as to work out the details and mechanics of the proposal. At the June meeting of the association the body will then give its final decision as to whether or not the awards will be given each year. Mr. Hannam requested that any and all comments or suggestions regarding the proposal be directed to him at the college so they would be taken into consideration.

Treasurer Patrucker asked the body for its approval to transfer excess funds from the association's checking account into its savings account so that it may draw interest. The body so approved and the business of the meeting was concluded.

## NEWSNOTES

Anthony Conte '59 now a medical student at Seton Hall . . . Robert Bocciano '62 studying electrical engineering at CCNY . . . Beatrice Gallagher '64 studying at Pace College . . . Constance Kristoff '62 a graduate student at the Hunter School of Social Work.

Emanuel Cohen '63 graduating from NYU and working for New England Mutual Life . . . Erica Melville '58 teaching social studies at H. Frank Carey High School . . . Don Desfosse '63 working in rocketry and attending Newark College of Engineering . . . Jerry Piazza '63 now on the police force . . . Bill Manigault '63 participating in a student help project at Queens College . . . Carol Wexler '62 graduating from Brooklyn College and teaching at P.S. 175 . . . Robert Ryan '61 working for Prudential Savings and Loan and a father in January . . . Charles Marino '61 married in August and now working as a mechanical engineer for Pratt and Whitney.

Mike Patrucker '61 teaching in Manhattan and planning graduate work . . . Sheldon Lebowitz '61 an electronic engineer with the Navy . . . Henry Hansen '64 with Western Electric . . . Joseph Bruno '59 a rehabilitation counselor at Sea View Hospital . . . Barbara Clarkson Chapman '59 now a personnel assistant at the Institute of International Education . . . Robert Nogueire '62 married to Harriet Diskavis in August.

Ronald Rhodes '63 in the Army at Fort Stewart, Georgia . . . Danny Grossman '61 with the USAF in North Dakota . . . Frank Darzano '62 named to Who's Who at Stout State and will begin graduate work in January . . . Michael Fiore '60 with the Navy at San Diego . . . Robert Mahoney '60 also in the Navy and stationed in Rhode Island . . . Sam Monday '64 graduating from L.I.U. and being married in June.

Best wishes for a prosperous New Year from President Bob Malnati and the Executive Board!

## Summer Jobs

The Social Recruiting Center of Greater N. Y. announced that it is ready to begin taking applications for its Summer Experience in Social Work program.

This program is designed to afford college students the opportunity to test their interest in social work through an eight to ten-week paid work experience in any one of about a hundred health and welfare agencies in the New York City area. Salaries average sixty dollars per week.

Participants are placed in various kinds of agencies and assigned social work related tasks under the supervision of trained social workers.

There is an extra educational component attached to the program in which all students are required to participate. This will involve, in addition to the time spent working in an agency, about one evening per week or the equivalent. The Recruiting Center stresses that this program is a learning experience and not just a summer job.

To be eligible for the program applicants must be in their junior or sophomore year at college (preference given to juniors), be at least nineteen years of age by June 1965, and be available in N. Y. C. during their spring vacation for interviews with the agencies to which they are referred.

Further information and applications for the program can be obtained by writing or calling: Social Work Recruiting Center of Greater New York, 225 Park Ave. South, New York City. OR4-6550—Mr. Clinton.

## Student Government News

The Senate can successfully function only if the Student Association actively participates. Every matriculated Day-Session student is a member of the Student Association. And for any activity to be successful, we need the agreement and suggestions of the students. This year we planned a schedule of five dances: one in Manhattan, four in Staten Island. The last dance, the Starlight Ball, will be held at the Towne House on May 14. This dance is unique because it will be on a grander scale than the previous dances. And the Campus Queen will be crowned at the end of the evening. The tickets for this dance will soon be on sale at \$10 per couple. The Starlight Ball Committee asks you to choose the dinner you desire (steak or lobster) when you buy your ticket.

The Senate instituted the first Inaugural Concert Series. Performances were by the Newport Jazz Festival, the Chamber Soloists, Olatunje, and Pro Musica. The last performance will be made by the folk singer, Marsha Schlamme, who has just returned from a very successful European tour.

Many new clubs have been organizing recently, such as the Menorah Society, Rifle Club, Theatrical Workshop, Hi-Fi Club, and Fencing Club. Numerous students have asked that dances be held on Saturday instead of Friday. And many students seem dissatisfied with the dance bands and the dance halls. Students have suggested that we have a cultural program with more emphasis on popular music. The answer to these appeals and suggestions is for the students to act! A social activities committee has been appointed to organize and schedule the activities for the next academic year. It must know the activities that you want before it can prepare a schedule that is acceptable to most students. Students are urged to write down their suggestions and to leave them with Mrs. Quilty in room 504.

Concerning the dances: we realize we need a larger, more impressive hall; we want to hire the bands you like; we want to schedule the dances on nights most suitable to your desires. SO—give us your suggestions.

If a number of students want a new club, they should either discuss this with the Senate, which meets each Wednesday in rooms 506 and 507 from 5:00-8:30, or else discuss the matter with Dean Zades or an S.A. officer.

The Cultural Committee has begun a schedule for the next school year. The program is limited to five performances: a folk music program with a popular recording group as guests, an operatic workshop performance in which we would invite a group like the Metropolitan Opera workshop to perform *Carmen* or *Madame Butterfly*, an instrumental group such as the Festival Winds, and a theatrical workshop to perform *Oliver*.

This is only the proposed schedule. We ask for suggestions from you, the students who pay for these activities and should be attending them. If you have any criticisms, please write us letters. Give them to Mrs. Quilty in room 504 or to any Senator.

# Sports News

By Allan Livingstone and David Breslauer

## "Batmen" Bomb B.C. Varsity

In an exhibition game with Brooklyn College Varsity, S.I.C.C.'s baseball team trounced the B.C. squad 16-4. The game was played at Brooklyn College field under conditions that were far from ideal. (Strong winds blowing in from the outfield prevented the players from hitting deep). Despite conditions, the "batmen" displayed fine hitting and base running throughout the game.

After two innings the score was 4-0. In the succeeding innings, the score mounted making it impossible for Brooklyn to catch up.

The most heartening display of the afternoon was put on by the great pitching staff headed by Paul Handy and John Larsen. Coach O'Brien's lineup was made up of: Jack Escalles, 2b; Julio Peiera, 3b; Joe Gambuzza, 1b; Ed Balletta, c; John Davilla, ss; Bob Melore, rf; Jim Tait, lf; and Jim Martin, cf.

The team, on the whole, hit the ball solidly and ran the bases well. The one jarring note of the day was our squad's lack of proper uniforms. Standing alongside the Brooklyn team, our squad looked like a group of refugees from all over the city; each team member played in his old high school uniform.

## Golf



Coach Ferguson

April 8—Suffolk Community College—away.

April 19—Baltimore Junior College—away.

April 20—Hartford Junior College—away.

April 21—Valley Forge Junior College—away.

April 23—Dutchess Community College—away.

April 29—Rockland Community College—home.

April 30—Queensboro Community College—home.

May 3—Westchester Community College—away.

May 4—Long Island "Aggies"—home.

May 8—Sullivan County Community College—away.

The golf team began its season on April 8, at Suffolk Community College. Professor Carl Ferguson is again coach for the squad. The coach stated that "the team looks good in practice," and he has hopes for a fine record.

Leading the golfers will be Steve Hyland, who placed second in the amateurs on Staten Island two years ago. Others showing ability are Jeff Gilbert, Roger Karcher, Paul Sommers, Philip and Richard Dammer, and Edward D'Alessandro.

An added incentive for the team will be the spring vacation trip to the Baltimore area to play 3 games.

## Movie Reviews

### Zorba The Greek

By Alan Farb

When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of hearts. This is readily apparent in ZORBA THE GREEK, based on the best seller by Greece's foremost novelist, the late Nikos Kazantzakis. Anthony Quinn is Zorba, the fiery, life-loving, aging man who attaches himself to the half-English Basil (Alan Bates), a poet with a large interest in a small piece of inherited land on Crete. Zorba becomes his guide, pal, advisor, and personal scoundrel, pushing the mild-mannered writer toward a beautiful, but apprehensive widow (Irene Papas). Zorba himself lives with an eccentric and retired coquette who has holed up in their village. Mingled with Zorba's gay outlook on life is a constant reminder of terror and violence: the horrible fate of the widow, the death of the coquette and the looting of her home by the impoverished villagers, and finally, the failure of Basil's plans to work his land. And through it all, despite the grimness of the Greeks, who turn out to be just as vicious as any other people, runs the zest of Zorba. He finally manages to break through Basil's shyness, and the picture ends with the two dancing on the edge of the sea just before they must part forever. The

vivid depiction of Cretan life in the film is especially moving. Quinn's performance is superb; as good as any he has ever given on the screen. I found Miss Papas (of "Phaedra" fame) unusually good, as was Lila Kedroba, the coquette. The film makes its point clearly and with little wasted effort. Zorba loves living, despite life's general grimness.

### "A Stranger Knocks"

If you are going to this movie hoping to see 90 minutes of sexual adventures, forget it. The one controversial scene was not worth all the fuss the State Censors made.

The movie, in Danish, is an interesting and sensitive study into the development of two people's relationship. A man seeking refuge from a storm is given shelter by a young widow living in an isolated cottage. He stays on and gradually replaces the dead husband.

In an almost bizarre scene, she discovers a scar on the man's arm identifying him as the killer of her husband. They are in the act of sexual intercourse at this point. The wild change from passionate love into hate is well portrayed. Oddly enough, the man and woman are fully dressed in the scene.

The acting is very good but the dialogue is often dull and unrealistic.

**STARLITE  
BALL**  
coming up  
FRIDAY, MAY 14th