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The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College



VOL. IX

MARCH 2, 1965



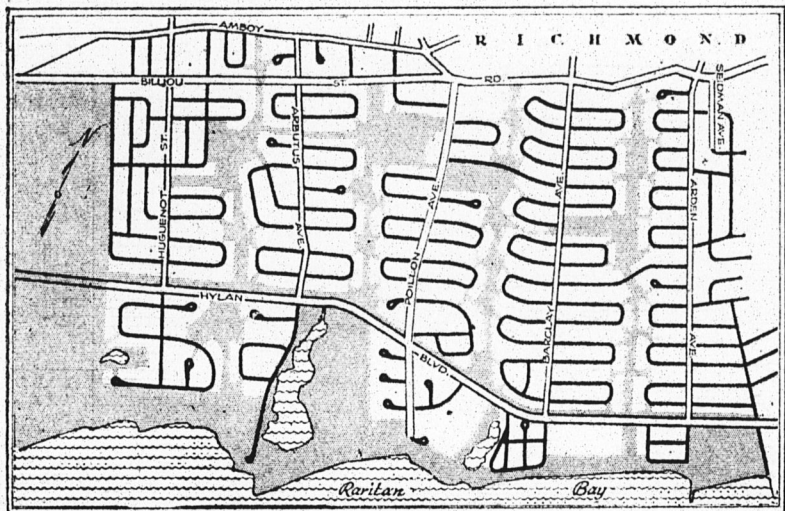
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No. 6

Fight to Save S.I. Green Belt

By Eugene Kahn

On January 6th the City Planning Commission opened a hearing to determine the fate of Girl Scout Camp, High Rock. The fifty-six acre camp is situated in the middle of Staten Island's green belt. Protest had been raised when the Girl Scouts tried to sell their camp to a private realtor for residential development. At the hearing fourteen speakers supported Borough President Albert Maniscalco's proposal to create a public park out of the camp.



GREEN BELT: Shaded areas on map are green belts that are being fought for by residents of the Annadale-Huguenot area. The system of loops and feeder streets are designed to keep traffic out of the residential areas.

Last December 18th, the Board of Estimate approved a zoning amendment to put greater building restrictions on privately owned lands in the same area. If the Planning Commission approves the camp's purchase, it will be a final triumph for Mr. Maniscalco, who has been trying for ten years to preserve the heart of Staten Island's green acres.

Camp High Rock, east of Moravian Cemetery is situated in an area the Borough President called, "... the most unique, the most beautiful in the whole metropolitan area." This is the tract of wooded highlands that runs across the center of the Island, and encompasses thousands of acres. Much of this land is forest, publicly owned and operated as parks. The camp is surrounded by Emerson Hill, Dongan Hills, Latourette Park, and Todt Hill, the highest point on the Atlantic Coast. From its unspoiled heights the area offers an impressive view of New York Bay.

Borough President Maniscalco said that state aid might be granted to help pay part of the one million dollars needed to purchase the camp. This was in answer to charges that the camp would be an ill-advised expenditure. Governor Rockefeller was said to be willing to release funds for 75% of the cost. This money would come from the unused portion of a state bond issue for parks.

Working with Mr. Maniscalco is Parks Commissioner Newbold Morris, who referred to the former as, "Richmond's greatest Borough President." Together they are re-mapping the area for approval as a park.

The other speakers at the hearing supported the plan in words reflecting their own profession.

Councilman Robert Lindsey urged the commission to move

swiftly in its action: "To wait would be to lose this spot of beauty. To lose this park would be an injustice."

The chairman of the Girl Scouts Volunteers Committee, a resident of West Brighton, spoke for his group: "We have a prime interest in the preservation of the site as a park, conservation and recreational area for the benefit of all the people of this city." He added

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Dolphin Dates

Articles Due	Published
March 12	March 18
March 28	April 1
April 27	April 30
May 7	May 21

Concert Change

Babatunde Olatunji
with his
drums of passion
will replace the
scheduled Alvan
Ailey Dance Group

**SATURDAY,
MARCH 13th.**

**Student Tickets are
FREE.**

**Guest Tickets are
\$2.00.**

CCNY \$40 Million Complex Planned

President Gallagher of City College recently announced a \$40 million project that would add four new buildings and allow for 4,000 additional undergraduate students at the expense of Lewisohn Stadium. The Complex will be erected on the present site occupied by Lewisohn at Convent Avenue and West 138th Street. It will include a Natural Science Building (biology, chemistry, physics) with a Science Library; a Physical Education building which will include a basketball court and an Olympic size swimming pool. Basketball bleachers will seat some 3,000 spectators; a Humanities and Social Science Building which will have some lecture halls that will seat 300 students. Other features of the complex will include a new cafeteria, a theater seating 400, offices for faculty and an underground parking lot for 600 automobiles.

In addition, a three acre plaza which will begin at curb level at Amsterdam Avenue will cross Convent Avenue with 16 feet of clearance. The underground facilities will be under the plaza, while sports, concerts, and ROTC activities can be conducted above. The plaza will be grass-covered and landscaped and will be versatile to support a number of activities. For

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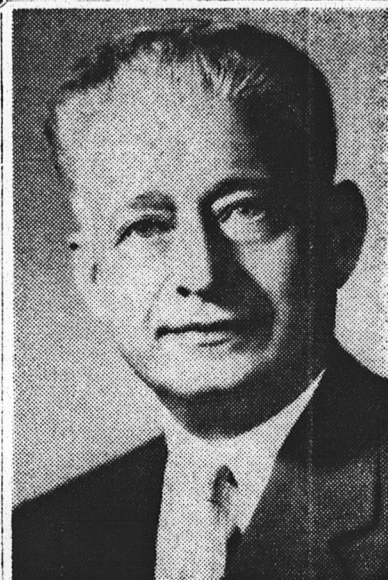
Bus Controversy

Brooklyn B.P. Asks for Rerouting

New support to reroute the Verrazano Bridge Bus Route R-7 was recently received from Brooklyn Borough President Abe Stark. The borough president seeks to extend the route into Brooklyn because it would provide "a convenience and substantial timesaver for most Staten Island residents who are employed in downtown and mid-town Manhattan."

The bus now operating across the Verrazano Bridge (R-7) makes 21 stops in Staten Island and four in Brooklyn. It runs from Clove Lakes Park in Staten Island to the 95th Street Station of the BMT Fourth Avenue line in Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn. Last month, the Transit Authority cut ten trips a day from the run because there were a thousand fewer riders than had been anticipated. This is because commuters find the Manhattan ferry route faster and cheaper to use.

Richmond Borough President Albert Maniscalco had asked for an express bus between Staten Island and the Battery while the bridge was being constructed, but his plan was rejected by the Transit Authority. Stark's plan is presently being examined by the TA. Stark told TA Chairman Joseph E. O'Grady, "I feel confident that a route with one pick-up point each in Staten Island and Brooklyn, in



ABE STARK: Wants express bus to Brooklyn Borough Hall

addition to two required layover points, could be established with an attractive fare. A layover point could easily be found in Downtown Brooklyn adjacent to all subway lines."

The Transit Authority will only operate a bus route if there is a need and a growth potential. Certainly everyone agrees that the potential for growth in Staten Island is there. As a result of the bridge, there has been a building boom and population explosion. In future years, one bus route between the boroughs may not be enough.

But while the Transit Authority delays, other forces are taking the initiative. The Delminico Bus Co.

See DOLPHIN Editorial on page 2.

has recently begun a service between New Dorp and the Port of New York Authority Terminal. The run takes about an hour and costs 65 cents. The bus runs through New Jersey however, using the Goethals Bridge and the Lincoln Tunnel. Another alternative was reported recently in the Staten Island Advance. A private concern would like to reactivate the Brooklyn (69th Street) Ferry. It would be a passenger service and the fare would be 25 cents. The TA should take note and do some revising.

Public Transportation has a dual purpose, namely, cheap and efficient transportation. The R-7 route appears neither cheap—there are no free transfers,—nor efficient—riders must change buses since the R-7 goes nowhere.—A few months ago, our Student Association ran a survey to see the way in which students were effected by the closing of the Brooklyn Ferry. The details of this survey have not yet been released but the Student Association stands opposed to the present bus route.

A "Knowledge Factory?"

The Berkeley Affair

by Douglas Korves

The University of California comprises an educational enterprise of 71,000 full-time students and 120,000 more in extension courses. With an expected per annum budget of \$657,000,000, of which over half comprises federal aid, the university seem a model of success. Recent events



MARIO SAVIO

cause us to ask, is the university subject to a conflicting force? Is it a machine geared to satisfy society's demand for a semi-educated vegetable or cog?

The conflicting force, friction between administration and students, became evident on the eve of the fall semester. The students were banned from using their traditional site for political organization. The administration's closing of the Bancroft Strip to further political action was met with defiance. Students set up recruiting tables in the Strip and then on the steps of Sproul Hall, the campus administration building. The tardy response to this challenge to the administration caused the formation of the Free Speech Movement.

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The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

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MARCH 1, 1965

Member of the Metropolitan Press Association

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

Editorial:

War on the College Vegetable

Freshmen are usually asked to write an English theme on "Why I am going to college?" Although the theme is initially boring to the freshmen, it is a question that is continually asked of college students. One finds that the average person with no college education, looks upon college as some amazing machine which turns out "tomorrow's leaders". But college students, according to the notion, must stay in line. They must question neither theory nor practice. They must simply be good, orthodox vegetables cultivated for some mysterious "Great Society." But the role of the student is to learn.

The most important part of the learning process is the exchange of ideas in a free atmosphere. At some colleges like Berkeley, the students have the problem of achieving a free speech atmosphere for the exchange of ideas. SICC has the problem that there are few student ideas to exchange. One SICC professor has remarked, "The students at Staten Island would not demonstrate as did Mario Savio and the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley because they haven't the faintest idea of what is going on among collegians outside Staten Island or Brooklyn, or if they do, they don't know what to do about it."

The excuse from students is that SICC does not provide the proper atmosphere for academic pursuit, that the facilities are limited, and cramped. Indeed, this may be so, but the facilities of the college have nothing to do with the agility of the mind. College aims at the cultivation of the mind; a need for classroom or lounge space has nothing to do with being aware of great ideas working in a society.

The basic function of college in society is to provide a forum to stimulate academic and social inquiry. When students come out of a vegetable state for a reputable cause, like the Berkeley free speech furor, they are demonstrating intelligent response to a poorly conceived administrative ruling concerning the Bancroft Strip.

In a recent television program, "Carol for Another Christmas," the message Rod Serling attempted to convey was that people must be involved in life to live rather than exist. Becoming "involved" is probably the most important aspect of college. What, then, can be done to increase the sense of "engagement" at Staten Island Community College? A start might be to get the *New York Times* habit and to agitate for more outside speakers who will bring the "issues" to Bay Street and St. Mark's Place.

Welcome, Mr. Stark!

The *Dolphin* congratulates Brooklyn Borough President Abe Stark on his recent stand on the Verrazano Bridge bus route, R-7. Mr. Stark proposes an express bus, an extension of the R-7 route, into Brooklyn, which would terminate at Borough Hall. This proposed route is all very fine because it would tie in with Brooklyn downtown subways and would allow more commuters to use the Verrazano Bridge to Staten Island.

The *Dolphin* feels that this is only half the solution, however. The other, and probably more important half, is to have the bus rerouted north to St. George in Staten Island. If we combine our proposal with B.P. Stark's, we have, in effect, a Borough Hall-Borough Hall bus route! This should satisfy everyone: Staten Islanders, Brooklynites, and the Transit Authority (which presently reports that R-7 buses are practically empty). All this would entail a change in the route of the Bay Street Bus in Staten Island so that it would go over the bridge to Brooklyn Borough Hall. Increased commuter use and satisfaction can be guaranteed.



A structure on the new campus to be completed by Fall '66

Where Art Thou?

It is neither the privilege, nor the responsibility of the *Dolphin* to write the S.A. column. The Student Association has fought long and hard to have a column designated for its exclusive and unedited use. They have been assigned a faculty advisor, who has the responsibility for the grammar and content.

Having demanded the privilege of speaking out without any editing by the *Dolphin*, the student government must now shoulder the responsibility that goes with this privilege, that of producing one fifteen inch column every issue. This responsibility cannot be sloughed off on the editors of the *Dolphin*.

As a result of this, while the article that the President of the S.A. asked an editor of the *Dolphin* to write is in this issue, it cannot be entitled the "S.A. Column" because it was written by and edited by the Editorial board of the *Dolphin*, and not by a member of the Senate.

S. A. Constitution, When

Much diligence has gone into the new Student Association Constitution. Ruling documents require much time and thought. The various Student Association committees involved in the monumental task of drafting such a document have spent much time on the matter. The creation of the world took a little less than a week. We hope that final disposition of this matter of the constitution can be taken care of in a slightly shorter time. Otherwise, another flood of improvisation of the rules can only inundate student affairs at S. I. C. C. for another semester.

Letters to The Editor

Ed. Com. This letter was submitted before Dress Regulations I had been repealed. With the institution of a new set of Dress Regulations, we asked Mr. Kahn whether he wished his letter reprinted under the circumstances. He felt that his central points remained valid.

Dear Editor,

For six years, in junior and senior high school, I submitted to a tedious barrage of regulations. I was unable to complain because high school was compulsory; by law, I had to comply with rules. I looked forward to college as a release from petty and unnecessary controls. In fact, high school teachers often warned classes of which I was a member that, once in college, students would no longer be watched over.

To state my case bluntly, I am sick and tired of petty, unimportant regulations, usually set by petty-minded students. I am in college now, and I consider myself mature enough to dress to my own taste. I am hesitant to submit to people whose authority I have little cause to respect. Based on my own experiences, I have come to distrust student governments, and suspect that they establish themselves, their constitutions, and

their laws solely to assert their own importance.

In this instance, the Student Association has acted so childishly that my suspicions are readily confirmed. The claim that we must be accepted by the business community of St. George is ridiculous. St. George is a business area, a residential area, and an educational area, of which we are an important part. Any area that contains a Court House, a Coast Guard base, two high schools, a pool hall, a college, a municipal parking lot, a theatre, can certainly tolerate different kinds of dress.

The Dress Regulations serve only as an insult to the maturity of the student body. People as a rule conform readily to the standards of society, but when they are forced or even threatened to obey rules set by others when there has been no significant breach of acceptable norms for dress, they become indignant and feel intimidated. This is exactly what is happening at S.I.C.C. The Student Association could have created more good will by asking students to maintain a respectable appearance. By saying that students must do so and, they will be fined if they do not obey, the Student As-

Chancellor Bowker

In a recent interview Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, pointed to the year Dr. Bowker has been in his post as a period of rapid development and successful achievement. "The City University has made unusual strides forward this last year under the Chancellor's guidance," he said. "The concept of service to this urban community and to the State of New York has animated the selection and addition of Ph.D. sequences, of which we now have nine, as well as the strengthening of our Master's programs. Several more doctoral programs are organized for offering when funds are available.

"In the months since Dr. Bowker came to the City University, we have opened two new community colleges; a third community college, once under a separate board of trustees, has joined the City University; a new four-year police college has been approved in principle by the board; a Master Plan for the university covering the next four years has been completed; more freshmen have been admitted to our existing colleges; and we have launched the College Discovery Program to find ways of identifying and developing talent among disadvantaged students.

"The young people of the City and State of New York have in The City University of New York increasing opportunity to prepare themselves for many high caliber posts now unoccupied for lack of adequately prepared personnel. Programs of urban research are in process that will be of lasting benefit to our citizens. The rich resources of the four senior colleges and the six community colleges of the university now in operation are being used to the full in all university developments."

sociation has alienated student good will.

The methods used to enforce the rules are thoroughly infuriating. Must we perpetuate the paternalistic condition of high school and junior high school?

I have taken time to write, not because I like wearing my turtle-neck on the outside of my hooded sweatshirt, but because there is a principle involved. If the Student Association is permitted to dictate arbitrary regulations for dress, what will happen when there is an attempt to enforce a code of conduct. Public opinion must be tested occasionally. A case for dress regulations must still be made.

Eugene Kahn

Dear Editor * * *

Discipline is something you learn during your formative years. It is unbelievable that college students have to be reminded not to talk among themselves while a lecture is in session. Even more surprising is the utter nonsense that goes on in class, around campus, and in the library. University life is supposed to develop an atmosphere for learning. Has S.I.C.C. failed? I am not referring to a

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Registration: Mad House

By Arthur Chigas

"A mad house," "idiocy," "badly organized," "it stinks": these are some of the more descriptive terms used by some of the new entering freshmen in their second term of battling the day long registration problem. In a survey of the freshmen in English 22H, I found that the majority, and probably the whole class had an unfavorable consensus about the handling of the registration week just completed, February 8th through 12th.

Some of the students found their registration took a little less time than last semester's, but this occurred only when their last name began with a letter near the beginning of the alphabet. Last semester the exact opposite was true since the order of registration started at the last letter of the alphabet. Though it did go somewhat faster, most students felt that it still was not adequately handled for the large number of students registering. The poor timing instituted by the staff allowed only twenty minutes for each group to register. This created a crowded, noisy place which defeated the purpose of hastening and simplifying registration. It was felt that the system should be changed. There was poor organization and slow movement at the Bursar's desk where the student fees were to be paid. The tight spaces encountered in the room which was set aside for filling our program cards (in triplicate), should be widened. The students find it quite confusing and unnerving when classes are closing all around them, and they must struggle to find a suitable program. Many a student has come out of that room looking as if he or she was in a free-for-all, and still with his or her problem unresolved. When the student's problem is finally resolved, his program looks like a checkerboard. It is apparent that it is all right if you know what courses you want, but those who do know are in the minority. The whole system of this school's registration is clearly in need of revision. As one student so aptly put it, in an interview with me, "The whole system is fouled up," and another merely said "bleeek."

Green Belt

(Continued from Page 1)

that since the nearest Girl Scout Camp was in Putnam county, the camp might be reopened by Scout officials.

A spokesman for the Staten Island Mental Health Society endorsed the park as an effective recreational means of preventing delinquency and mental illness.

The Planning Commission reserved decision on the matter, pending further study. However, from the enthusiastic support shown for this program, it is likely that City Hall will approve the park acquisition.

Elsewhere on Staten Island two citizen groups are fighting to save a proposal for the Annadale-Huguenot area. The City Planning Commission conceived of a pilot-project for an area of 2 square miles along the south shore of Staten Island, bordered by Wolfes Pond Park, Amboy Road and Arden Ave. In the plan the old gridiron pattern of streets was substituted with system of loops and cul-de-sacs (like one-ended streets). Such an arrangement would permit more variety in placement of hous-

Student Profile:

Lily Zyskowitz

by Howard Friedman

Blue eyed Lily Zyskowitz is our Student Association's lovely recording secretary. Born in Tabora, Tanganyika, Lily Bertha Victoria Glossina Zyskowitz was the daughter of Polish born-English civil servants. In Tabora Lily learned to speak the native language of Swahili, which is a combination of African and Arabic.

In 1951 Miss Zyskowitz and family moved to London and by 1958 had settled in Far Rockaway, Queens. Miss Zyskowitz, due to her travels has acquired an accent which at best, can be called "International."

Lily, when asked how she became involved in student government replied, "Unfortunately-drafted." When questioned further, she pointed out that the S.A. solicits most of its active members "through our own personal friends and acquaintances." This situation results from lack of student response, when called upon to take an active role in the S.A. Miss Zyskowitz is very disappointed with the lack of qualified senators and overall spirit in the school.

Miss Zyskowitz spoke enthusiastically when comparing past president Gil Martin to Pat Iacobazzo, "With Pat we are trying to make order out of disorder." Lily also has great confidence in Mr. Messman, as the new S.A. faculty advisor.

Besides devoting hours to the S.A., Lily spends many of her weekends cheering our teams to victory as a member of the S.I.C.C. Cheerleaders. Lily wishes more students would come to games to show support for our teams ("and see my legs").

If Lily Bertha Victoria Glossina Zyskowitz is not enough name for you, you may call her Peter Brooks. Peter Brooks is her professional stage name. Like her brother Gil, who is a professional comedian, Lily desires a career as a humorist. Lily, in this pursuit, regularly attends the Comedy Workshop.

es and divert through traffic.

The Staten Island Committee on Open Lands and the S.I. Democratic Association are interested in retaining the natural features of the land. They wish to stop the trend of close-ranked, uniform houses which members say, "contain the seeds of future blight."

Though old maps show a pattern of streets, most of them have never been opened. Unlike that older system, the proposed plan would incorporate existing slopes and use green areas for parks and playgrounds, we'd have no objections.

Local feeling toward the plan moved from favorable to complete opposition. This was caused largely by misinformation. The plan called for Federal aid under a seldom used community replanning authorization. Without this aid, the cost of the project to the city would be too high. A fear of federal surveillance stirred the area against the plan. "In the beginning it sounded good to us," said a local homeowner, "but then came the specter of regimentation. There was a fear of the unknown and we couldn't get any clearcut answers. But if they could guarantee us there would be no... strings attached to the Federal funds —



New Campus Report

By Douglas Korves

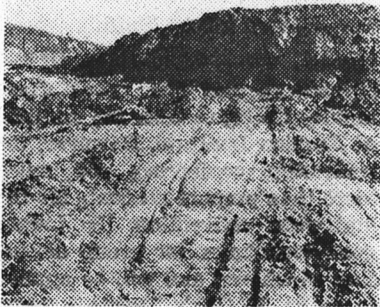
All construction on the new campus has been halted over the winter months. This planned recess results from the impracticality of working in freezing weather and the effect of severe cold on the setting concrete and other phases of construction. At present, the site consists of forty acres which include: mounds of topsoil, excavations, wooded patches, construction materials, two trailers, and an inoperable outhouse.

To the uninformed, there appears to be little completed on the ground level. It was pointed out by New York City architect Anthony Orlando, that over one million dollars has been invested on the site as of this date. The majority of this sum

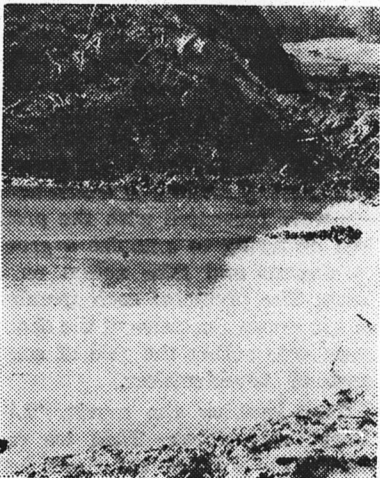
graphical grading and landscaping. In regard to Phase I, the city representative stated that all the main electrical wiring has been installed and several thousand feet of the main drainpipe have been buried. The main campus road has been laid and the greater part of contouring and topography is completed. As soon as the weather permits and the ground thaws, the top soil will be spread over the athletic field. There are also certain groves of trees that have been designated to remain. These beach and hickory trees will add a rustic atmosphere, which sets off by the modern architecture of the buildings.

Phase II involves the construction of the main buildings of the campus. Construction of these buildings will commence when weather permits work to resume. Included in Phase II are the Science and Technology Building; the Academic Building and Health and Arts Building. The latter structure will contain the students' dining room, which will be octagonal with clear-story windows and a circular, undulating wave-like roof. Mr. Orlando explained that this interesting concrete construction will replace the original rectangularly-planned dining room. He pointed out further that the three buildings will be connected by glass enclosed breezeways. These breezeways will enable the students to pass from building to building without going outside. The buildings of Phase II are scheduled for completion and occupancy in Fall of 1966.

Those who believe that the campus will open its doors by September 1966 seem overly optimistic. Although construction on Phase II will proceed at a faster clip than Phase I, there still remains to be completed nine million dollars of construction. Given the fact that it took over a year to finish the existing work, September 1967 is a more realistic date for completion of our new campus.



MUDHOLE: Although the Administration claims the campus is due to open in 1966, construction work accomplished makes that date very doubtful.



has been spent in development of the area designated as Phase I. Phase I, which Mr. Orlando hopes to be completed by this fall, includes installation of underground electrical, gas and water mains, parking lot and roads, and topo-

Don't Read It! Watch It!

Beginning on the week of February 17, WNEW-TV channel 5 will present the great plays of The Repertory Theater. The series will be presented every Wednesday night at nine o'clock.

William Butler Yeats' George Bernard Shaw's

Samuel Beckett's Norman Corwin's Sean O'Casey's Harold Pinter's Richard B. Sheridan's Moliere's August Strindberg's William Saroyan's Henry James' Anton Chekhov's Luigi Pirandello's

Euripides' Millard Lampell's

"Calvary"
"How He Lied To Her Husband"
"Act Without Word II"
"Rivalry"
"Bedtime Story"
"The Dumb Waiter"
"St. Patrick's Day"
"The Forced Marriage"
"The Creditors"
"The Beautiful Peopole"
"The Best in The Jungle"
"A Wedding"
"Chee-Chee" and "The Man With the Flower in his Mouth"
"Trojan Women"
"The Lonesome Train"

with music by Earl Robinson

Staff Needed

Freshmen, both upper and lower, especially those interested in journalism, your student newspaper can use you. Come to a Dolphin meeting in room 404, 50 Bay Street, during the Thursday club hours (12 noon to 2 P.M.). Four out of six editorial positions will be vacated in June. If you can write and are willing to work, you might be elected to fill one of them.

Berkeley

(Continued from Page 1)

The two outstanding leaders of this movement are Mario Savio and Michael Rossman. These individuals represent a move of the American collegian to mold the university around the student, rather than around the economy.

Michael Rossman is a first year mathematics graduate student who believes that the "multiversity" is so obedient to the economy and the society that it cannot truly educate undergraduates.

The theme of the Free Speech Movement as presented by Mr. Rossman is, "We are trying to bring the human element back into our education. . . . It is producing neatly turned components for the big machine outside, not individual, thinking people." Like many campus leaders, Michael Rossman tries to clog the machine, by picketing for civil rights, and by attacking the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and capital punishment. Mr. Rossman believes, in spite of arrests and suspension from Berkeley, that these actions will help to dissolve the alien feelings between administration and student.

Among the young everywhere is this sense of alienation that turns even affluence and security of the college education into a worthless prize. An awareness of this alien feeling has built up opposition at Berkeley.

The release to this pent up opposition occurred on Sept. 30, when Mario Savio, chairman of the Campus Friends of S.N.C.C. civil rights group and dominating figure in the F.S.M., was summoned to the dean's office for "overt political action" on campus. "Would all of you," he asked, "follow us into Sproul Hall in a show of solidarity against these unjust rules?"

At 3 P.M. Savio led 300 students into the hall, where they staged a twelve hour sit-in and challenged the deans to punish them.

When Savio was suspended, the student body reacted by mass disobedience. The next day a suspended student was arrested for trespassing and illegal political action when he returned to Bancroft Strip. Immediately several hundred students surrounded the car in which the student was detained.

The incident resulted in a large demonstration in which the 3,000 students did not intend to disperse until the administration removed all restrictions on free speech.

Whatever are the resulting decisions of the Berkeley Administration, it is faced with answering a basic, unanswered question of students, "What is an education for?"

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More Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

campus but the general behavior of the student-body and the faculty! It is amazing the amount of garbage the teachers put up with and the students are confronted with. It is appalling to witness the excessive cheating during exams and what is tolerated. "WE are the elite" of the nation? "WE shall make the future? What has happened to real intellectualism? Where is the essence of an education? Do you desire to be involved with a movement toward progress or complacently accept the status quo. I want action, reform, change and improvement. If we are aware, let us work towards betterment now!

Outraged student

Dear Editor,

I would like at this time to commend Mr. Hart and the College Book Store staff for their considerable efficiency. A time-saving improvement to say the least.

The library may now be used exclusively for QUIET study.

Lily Zyskowiec,

Dear Editor

This term the programming department of S.I.C.C. did an exceedingly poor job of scheduling classes. Many students go to school from dawn till dusk four days a week and have only one class the fifth. Since the instructors teach only four days, why must most of them have the same free day? Even worse, many students are forced to take courses during the evening session for the courses that were closed out, or did not fit into their program. Many students were anxious to take courses in which there were only one or two classes. Consequently classes are greatly overcrowded. There must be some reason why we cannot know the names of the instructors before we register for their classes? There should be upper classmen available for the assistance of incoming freshman. By the time these students register, most of the courses are closed out and everything is in utter confusion. Certainly this serious problem needs drastic action taken before Autumn. For many of us, it took quite a while to recuperate from this trying experience.

Alice Fuchs

Dear Editor:

The Freedom Schools are in desperate need of materials. If you have any texts, stationery, typewriters, mimeograph machines, pens and pencils or any other useful articles, please bring them to school in order to be sent to the Smith.

You can bring articles to headquarters at 224 W. 4th Street, before December 15, from 8-11 P.M.

The problem of the Negro is not only in Mississippi but here. Do your part as a student, a citizen and a humanitarian.

Joann Polistena

Theatrical Workshop

The Theatrical workshop is in the process of organizing a performance of "One Way Pendulum." Our difficulties include a lack of sufficient funds for props and costumes, a problem securing an adequate stage and having the workshop's constitution approved by a College committee.

The following students are involved in the production; Jim Block, John Gobinski, Louise Salva, Silvia Pelascini, Janie Friedman, Bruce Sucher, Judy Duncan, Bob Gosling, Linda Holland, Connie O'Lenick, Ronald Cliffla, Frank Minore, Owen McGuigan, JoAnn Polistena, and William Werely, our director, Miss Barbara Koenig, is faculty advisor.

We are still seeking behind-the-scenes assistants. Any student interested in such work should apply to Miss Koenig, whose office is in 12 Boro Hall.

Chorus

The chorus is now being formed under the aegis of Miss Diane Maserjian. All students who are interested in singing should contact Miss Maserjian whose office is in 12 Boro Hall.

Bartlett Rangers

The College ROTC military society, Bartlett Rangers, plans an active semester. Plans include bivouacs and trips to military installations or places of military interest.

A recent amendment to the B/R Constitution allows men who are presently attending the college that are involved or have been involved with the military other than Army, may join the society as associate members. For more details on this, come to a meeting in room 303, at 1300 hours on Thursdays.

Dolphin House

The Dolphin House began its "rush period" for new members on Sunday, February 21, 1965. Persons who are interested in becoming members of this House Plan may attend the rush meetings on the next two Sundays. The Grand Open House, to which all members of the faculty and students will be invited, is scheduled for Saturday evening, March 6, 1965. Also on the list of proposed activities for this semester are: a Hawaiian party on March 20, the Foster Child Drive to begin on March 22, and Japanese Easter and Passover Parties during April. At a recent Masquerade Party held at the Dolphin House, Miss Ann Merlino of the Dept. of Science acted as hostess and judge. First prize was won by Sandra Kronhaus and Peter Russo.

Newly elected officers of the Dolphin House are: L. Forman, president; P. Russo, Vice-president; R. Goldstein, treasurer; L. Gottlieb, secretary; and S. Metzger and M. Weinberger, social directors. The Dolphin House, which aims to make a social organization available to the students of SICC, is located at 1113 Avenue J., in Brooklyn.

fairs and perhaps to join the ROTC itself.

ROTC is a regular college course that is programmed into an individual's schedule, should one elect to take it. Upon satisfactory completion of the course, cadets are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants. The Advanced Corps program (junior and senior college years) provides a monthly salary of \$40.00 per month. New developments under the recent ROTC Vitalization Act provides for college scholarships and other benefits. College freshmen whether lower or upper, should investigate the ROTC program and find out what they're missing.

S. A. News

Progress Report:

Opportunity for a Beginning

During intersession, S.I.C.C.'s Student Association President, Vice-President, three Senators, and the Executive Editor of the Dolphin attended a leadership conference organized by Region I of C.I.S.G.A., and financed by its member schools. This conference, which was held at the Hudson Guild Farm from February 12 to 14, 1965, and was intended to prepare junior college leaders for the state-wide leadership conference to be held at Grossinger's. Present at the farm were Staten Island, Suffolk, Westchester, Nassau, Queens, Bronx, Manhattan and New York Community Colleges, with the addition of Fashion Institute. However, the leadership conference did much more than prepare students for the statewide convention. It taught good techniques for group discussion which can and will be applied to make S.I.C.C.'s Senate a more effective legislative body.

The opening address was delivered by Dean Hoffman of Hofstra University. He discussed types of false leaders and methods of good leadership. The next morning there was a film entitled, "Eleven Basic Principles of Group Discussion." After the film students compared the techniques described with the practices of our own student government. Then came a role playing session, in which leaders were presented with the problem of trying to organize a group to discuss and take action on a issue. The problem: each member of the group, exclusive of the chairman, was acting the role of some sort of troublemaker.

That evening the movie, "Life Boat" was shown. Then we discussed the roles of the characters in it. Sunday morning the accomplishments of the conference were evaluated.

CCNY Complex

(Continued from Page 1)

example, a mobile outdoor stage will replace the stage at Lewisohn. Bleachers, likewise, can be installed for sports events.

Also slated for demolition is Klapper Hall upon which site a "Commons" Building will be erected. The Education Department which presently occupies the building will move across the street (Convent Avenue) to the High School of Music and Art Building which is being vacated for facilities at Lincoln Center.

Although the project is a testimony to our technological age, a landmark will be lost. Lewisohn Stadium is a landmark in New York City, due to the events that have gone on there. Besides the sports events (football, soccer, track), the stadium has been used as a town meeting hall, theater and ice skating rink. The pomp and color of the massive ROTC review held each semester will become as much a memory as the sounds of the Guggenheim Concerts at which the greatest performers as Enrico Caruso, George Gershwin, and Van Cliburn entertained. Lewisohn Stadium, a city landmark for the past 52 years, will see at least one more Guggenheim concert series before demolition makes this hall a part of history.

Sports News

By Livingstone and Breslauer

Records Broken

Community Streak Spurts To Eight

The arrival of the spring semester has little hampered the winning ways of the "dribbling Dolphins." Surviving admirably the mid-year cuts (due to probation), the hoopsters have increased their victories to fifteen.

The high point of this season has been the victory (67-62) over our island rivals, the Wagner College Freshmen. The game was played on January 16, the day of the fierce blizzard. Because of the snow many of the S.I.C.C. players did not arrive until the game was well in progress, but a complete team effort insured the victory. Hank Lam lead the scoring with sixteen points.

With the exception of the Wagner game, all other teams during this joyful stretch have presented little opposition to our fearsome twelve. In the last eight games coach Sweet's men have scored better than one hundred points four times.

With only three games left to play, coach Sweet is hoping for an invitation to the regional championship to be held at Orange County Community College.

Intra-Murals

The next-to-last round of the basketball intra-murals took place on February 18, at 12:0'clock in Cromwell Center. Competing in the tournament were the Ali Bobba's Hoopsters, Spoilers, Vikings and Brooklyns, playing against the Lucky 5's, Ram Chargers, Seahawks, Trojans, and V.G.'s Forearms respectively.

Currently in the lead are the Luck 5's and the Spoilers; both posting 4-0 records. The two teams with the best records will meet for the championship on February 27. The contest will take place before the regularly scheduled meeting between S.I.C.C. and Fashion Institute at Prall Junior High School, 11 Clove Lakes Place, Staten Island. All students are invited to attend the intra-mural championship and the last S.I.C.C. game of the season.

Thanks

The cheerleaders would like at this time to show our appreciation to the administration and the athletic department for allowing us to go to Kingston and South Fallsburg on the weekend of February 12.

The trip was not only enjoyable but also successful. We once more enjoyed cheering the Dolphins to victory.

Although the basketball season is coming to an end, we invite all students and faculty to exhibit school spirit and boost our team to 1965 fame.

Golf



The first meeting of the Golf Team, under the guidance of Prof. Ferguson, took place on Thursday Feb. 18, at Cromwell Center

This year something new has been added to facilitate the training of the golfers. Prof. Ferguson has acquired a net, which he hopes to set up at Cromwell Center. The members of the squad may actually practice their drives by hitting the ball into the net. By seeing how a member of the team handles his golf clubs, the coach will be able to correct any errors in a student's swing and follow-through.

Baseball

Under the able coaching of Mr. David O'Brien of the Health and Physical Education Department, SICC will have its first baseball team this Spring. Mr. O'Brien has had valuable experience as Varsity Baseball coach at Queens College for three years.

However, the important fact behind the starting of the team has been a \$1500 donation from the Morgan, Jackson, Young foundation.

Coach O'Brien will be calling a meeting shortly to determine how many students are interested in playing on the first baseball squad at SICC. A modest playing schedule is planned for the first season. With some school spirit the team has a good chance of success.

Join ROTC

By Steven Goldberg

Recent events in Vietnam demonstrate the need for high quality Army officers. The ROTC program at City College trains college men to become Army officers. Today's Army is a modern one that can meet any type of warfare situation. The purpose of the Army is to guard against war, but should war occur, the Army is ready to handle any situation swiftly and decisively.

The college students involved in ROTC realize the situation of today's world. They invite others to become interested in military af-