



• S.I.C.C.

THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



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401

No. 7

Campus Queen's Crowning Caps Starlight Ball



Diane Costello crowns Queen Fran Randazzo

On Friday, May twelfth, the Student Association sponsored the third annual Starlight Ball at The Meurot. The dance proved to be the social event of the year for the students who attended. The evening's festivities were culminated with the crowning of the 1961 Campus Queen, Frances Randazzo. Fran, an upper freshman in Liberal Arts, was crowned by Diane Costello, last year's Campus Queen.

Bouquets, Trophies Awarded

The Queen and the four girls who were chosen as finalists in the contest were each awarded a bouquet of flowers and a trophy. The finalists were: Heike Luehning, Carol Aninowsky, Pamela Haugk and Sandra Zappone. Roger Dacey, Social Activities Chairman of the SA, coordinated the activities at the Ball.

Commencement

By Thomas Becker

On June 12, 1961, Staten Island Community College will hold its fourth commencement. Graduation exercises will be held at Sailors Snug Harbor on Staten Island.

The commencement ceremonies, under the direction of Dr. Irving L. Kosow, will begin with a processional of the graduating class. The invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Frederick G. Hubach, Pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, Staten Island.

Guests at Graduation

Hon. Arleigh B. Williamson, member of the Board of Higher Education; Hon. Albert V. Maniscalco, President of the Borough of Richmond; Walter Willig, President of Staten Island Community College; and James FitzPatrick, Dean of Staten Island Community College, will take part in the ceremonies.

The address will be given by Hon. Berend Jan. Slingenberg, Consul-General of the Netherlands of New York, NY and Hon. John J. Marchi, member, NY State Senate, will administer the Epehebic Oath.

Convocation

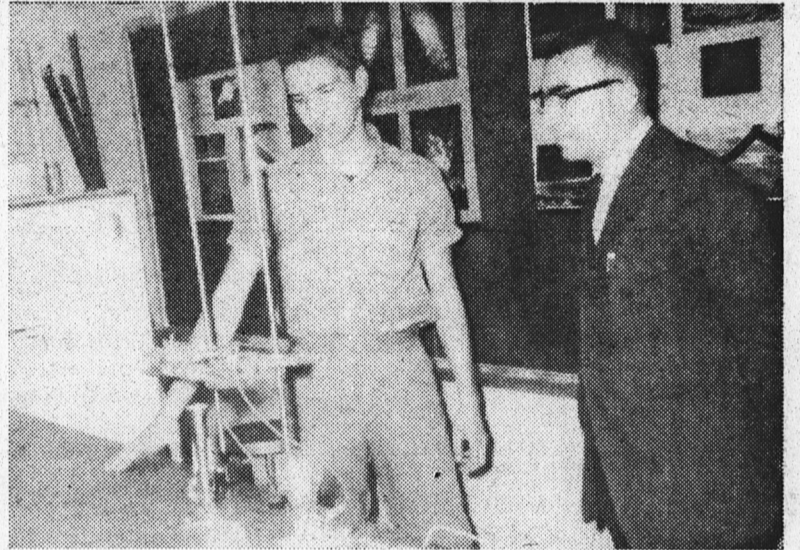
By Joanne Rigassio

On Thursday, May twenty-fifth at 3 p.m., Convocation will be held at the Staten Island Museum. The purpose of convocation is to provide adequate time for the presentation of awards rather than conferring them at graduation exercises. It will also provide an opportunity for President Willig to speak to the graduating class.

At this ceremony awards will be given to those deserving students who have contributed outstanding service to the school, maintained a high scholastic record or who have been outstanding in both study and service. Alumni, athletic, Student Association and departmental awards will be presented by representatives in these fields.

Attendance at convocation will be compulsory for all sophomores. Absence from classes being held at that time will be excused.

Open House Dazzles Public



Physics exhibit is explained at Open House

By Angela Curiale

On May 5, 1961, Staten Island Community College held its annual Open House. Exhibits were carefully planned and expertly displayed throughout the school.

The fourth floor boasted of Biology, Chemistry, Psychology and Language exhibits. Astronomy and Physics exhibits were seen on the third floor. Electrical Technology demonstrations and Business Technology exhibits aroused interest on the second floor.

On the first floor there were power and material testing demonstrations in the Mechanical laboratory and the handsomely constructed Dolphin exhibit in the lounge. After touring the school, guests were served refreshments in the lounge. Here they were also able to view the plans for the new campus along with a scale model of the buildings and grounds. At 28 Bay, the Library was filled with Physical Education equipment and literature exhibits.

Guests Comment

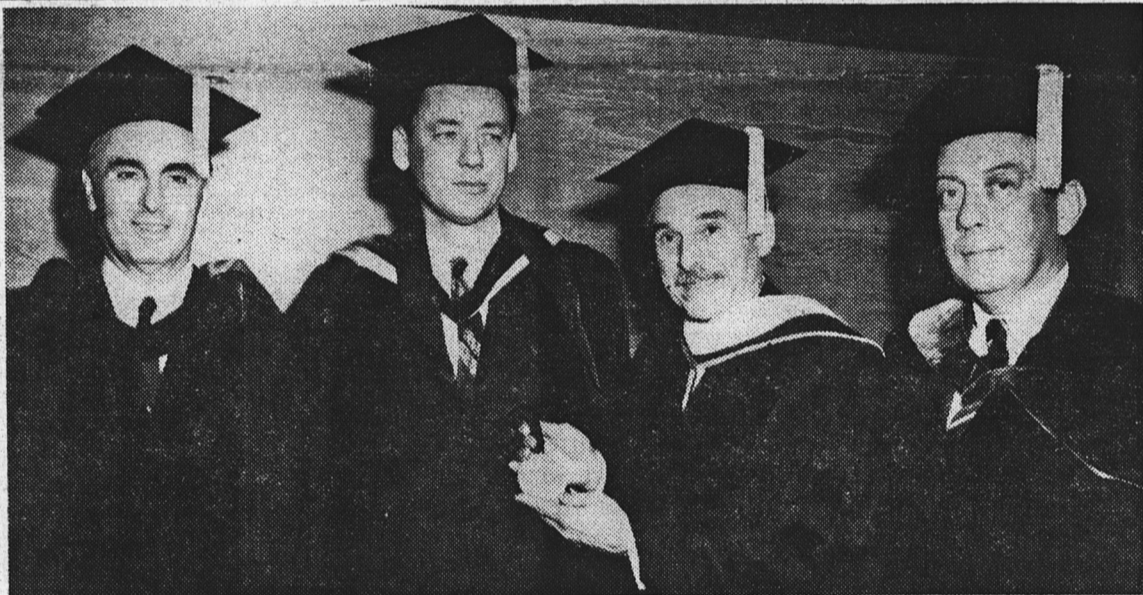
Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Open House were the parents' impressions. Their comments ran as follows: "The equipment here is of the finest quality, I'm happy my son attends this school." "I wasn't sure of SICC when my daughter suggested attending it, but now I know she'll be happy here." "For a small, comparatively new school, I believe it has made a lot of progress."

Co-op Work-Study Plan Proposed

By Thomas Becker

A survey of industrial firms employing graduated Business, Electrical, and Mechanical Technology students in the Metropolitan area has been initiated by Dr. Kosow to determine the extent of interest evidenced by these firms in a cooperative employment plan to be administered jointly by colleges and industry. "The program provides, in addition to the usual classroom and laboratory exercises, the practical values of the work-a-day-world environment."

(Continued on Page 4)



Secretary Ribicoff, Chancellor Everett, Dr. Rosenberg and Mayor Wagner.

Dr. Everett Inaugurated Chancellor of City U

SICC Delegates Attend Ceremony at Hunter

On April twenty-fourth, approximately forty students and faculty members from Staten Island Community College attended the inauguration of Dr. John R. Everett as first Chancellor of the newly created City University of New York. The inauguration ceremonies were held at Hunter College's Park Avenue campus auditorium.

Momentous Occasion

Not since the establishment of The City College in 1847 (then called The Free Academy) has an occasion been accorded the significance as that of the Chancellor's inauguration. The selection of Dr. Everett as the first to hold the position of Chancellor climaxed a three-year search by the presidents of the seven city colleges and a committee of the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, presided and invested the Chancellor with the duties of his office in the presence of an audience of 2,200, including representatives of the faculty, staff, students and alumni of the seven colleges which form the City University. Also attending were city and state officials, civic leaders, and delegates representing more than 300 United States and foreign colleges and universities, learned societies, and professional and educational associations.

Wagner, Ribicoff Speak

Mayor Wagner, who delivered the salutation, stated "the purpose of the City University is to graduate educational quality, not mere quantity."

The Honorable Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, delivered the principal address. Secretary Ribicoff stressed the crucial significance of educational programs similar to the creation of the City University. "Education is es-

sential to national welfare," Secretary Ribicoff said, "to imbue spirit into the youth of our country so that they are fit to lead the nation."

Mr. Rosenberg, investing the Chancellor with the duties of his office, asserted "that the high reaches of education are not for the privileges of the elite, but are available to all citizens according to their mental capacity."

Chancellor Assumes Office

Dr. Everett, the man who will lead us in developing a great City University, in his inaugural address, stated that "... the prime requisite for survival is the accumulation of accurate and detailed knowledge. The creation of our age demands critical curricula re-examination. The newly created City University must give leadership to the task of utilizing the enormous wealth entailed to education. The City University will make unity an actuality by presenting to all people a chance to become more perfectly human."



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

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

Congratulations

The Editors and staff members of *The Dolphin* wish to congratulate the class of June, 1961.

Cuba Symposium Scores

The Discussion Club of SICC must be thanked for providing us with an interesting afternoon last Thursday, when it presented a symposium: *What Should The US Do About Cuba?* Though the problem *per se* is already somewhat dated and thus subject to a great deal of wonderful hindsight, one could not fail to be impressed by the sophist arguments presented by the speaker from the *Fair Play for Cuba* organization, Mr. Bert Wainer.

Not since the I.W.W. went out of style with young radicals has man's mind been assailed by such a magnificent array of logical contradictions and twisted fact as it was that afternoon. It seems that if it becomes necessary to perform oratorical acrobatics and *trompe d'oeil* to prove a point that is unprovable by any other means, it certainly would have benefited Mr. Wainer if he at least had used a certain amount of originality in his arguments instead of parroting ancient sophisms whose failings have long been recognized and rebuttals thoroughly memorized.

It is regrettable, in the interests of hospitality, that members of the audience persisted in asking embarrassing questions of Mr. Wainer. It is certain that a great deal of psychological damage must have been done by the incalculable loss of face that he had to suffer by periodic lack of cogent answers. One must honestly admit, however, that all was not a total loss for the gentleman since the symposium did, if nothing else, rectify his view of American History through the assistance of Dr. Pessen, the esteemed head of our SHS Department.

It is highly desirable that SICC and the Discussion Club continue having symposia of this nature. The practice of taking problems that, at first glance, seem distant and placing them, so to speak, on one's doorstep, can, in the long run, do much to dispel the prevailing apathy that seems to exist among a majority of students.

Time Remembered

The closing days of the school year bring to mind innumerable memories for us at SICC.

With the passing year, we saw our new campus begin to take form. Final plans are practically complete and we hope it won't be too long before construction is begun.

This year, too, saw the establishment of The University of the City of New York which means closer bonds for us within our higher educational system. The man who will head the City University, Dr. John Rutherford Everett, was inaugurated to the post of Chancellor of the University in as impressive a ceremony as any of recent years.

Who will forget the fun on the winter weekend at Mt. Airy? Remember climbing the ski slopes?

How about those snowstorms, especially the one during finals week last term.

Horizons, our school yearbook emerged from the hands of its staff and faculty adviser as one of the finest achievements our college ever produced.

Let us not forget the Language Club's Covered Dish Supper and teas. Wonderful, as always.

Besides the members of the Newman Club, there are a group of little boys at Mt. Loretto who will always remember the day spent in celebrating Christmas.

IBM and other field trips stand out in the minds of participating members of the ET Department.

Free will or no free will, the Discussion Club symposia always maintained high interest.

The work that went into Open House proved well worthwhile as attendance at that affair was double that of last year.

The Starlight Ball crowned the year's social events and also a lovely new Campus Queen.

Our final words: Good luck in your finals, have an enjoyable summer! We'll see you in September.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOANNE RIGASSIO

QUESTION: What was the highlight of your year at SICC?

SICC? Yes this first term has been somewhat active. Friends, work and extra curricular activities. More work and dreams and reality again and suddenly looking forward... surprise... finals! Everything has happened too fast and I cannot classify any thought... sorry! But there is the certainty that SICC is lovable!



Colette Birnbaum
L.A. - L.F.

Being elected president of the Electrical Society and sharing the activities of the society were the most interesting experiences I had during my past year at SICC. The fact that I passed all my courses also made it a great year all around.

SICC has been a resourceful stepping stone in the pursuit of my future career. Its faculty, while individually enriching my ideals, has creatively furthered my educational well-being. In conclusion its spectrum of integrated personalities and influences has made this past year a crowning experience.



Kathy Herzog
L.A. - U.S.

Watching the "chemists" in lab. It's comical to see some of them hook up their bunsen burners to the water jet, or drop their unknowns after slaving hours on them as I did. But most of all there's the trip I took to Maine. Right Clare?

My highlight has not yet come but I've had a lot of "lowlights."



Frank Radics
B.T. - L.S.

most of it.

Quotable Quip

While explaining the Theory of Evolution in Biology 52, Mr. Silverstein preached unto us the history and evolution of the horse. In an excited moment he turned to the blackboard, pointed to the horse and shouted, "God, there must be evolution!"

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the wonderful evening spent at the Staten Island Community College Open House.

We found the exhibits and displays very interesting and we were greatly impressed by the courtesy, warmth and enthusiasm of the students and faculty.

We are looking forward to next year's visit and, once again, thank you for the enjoyable and instructive tour.

Sincerely,
The Goldstein Family

Dear Editor,

The promised land (i.e. the new campus) has already acquired a reputation. As one stares intently at the "architect's rendering of the Sunnyside location," fabulous dreams of grandeur and fame cloud one's thoughts. The viewer sighs contentedly and assures himself that there "things will be different."

At present, the only persons now at SICC who will occupy the campus will be the faculty and staff members. If, however, our "hit and run faculty" thinks that life will be as "soft" as it is now, this school will continue its sad tradition of mediocrity and low morale.

It is a truism that the respect and morale of the faculty members in a school determine the degree of respect and morale the students of the school will have.

A good portion of our present faculty fail miserably in the low degree of respect which they accord outside activities of this school. There are a handful of teachers serving as faculty advisors and the like, who help keep school spirit of any kind alive. By "spirit" I refer to the enthusiasm or interest in any club, team or group which motivates students to join and participate fully in the activities of the group without reward. The only reward or satisfaction is that of helping the group or club achieve its purpose or goal.

A percentage of the faculty does no work on any outside activity, and sits lazily back in the padded armchairs of their crowded offices and criticizes. It is, natural-

ly, less work to criticize than to act. A special game called, "Count the spelling errors in the *Dolphin*" is indulged in each month.

Low scores of the basketball team receive sardonic smiles. Less than a dozen teachers bought yearbooks to see how many grammatical mistakes and garbage pails they could find. Sadly, they were forced to report to their colleagues the unfortunate news that there were no horrible mistakes to giggle over, and, therefore, buying the book and the paper would be dreadfully boring.

If this percentage of the faculty remains in its passive state after the move to the promised land, things at Sunnyside will be as bad as they are at Bay Street. A college is respected by its students only if its faculty members show its students some respect. Students participate in activities only if teachers help set up these activities. Respect for these teachers will increase.

Dodging offers to become faculty advisor for, let us say, a dance sets an example for students to follow. Consequently, they, too, will stay away from a dance. Why be caught and disgraced in front of all your honored professors at a club or dance which is held in low esteem by them?

It is true that being a college professor is a task that involves many hours of planning classes, marking papers, attending classes, writing books, and numerous other personal tasks. However, college students, too, must attend classes, study for exams, lead their personal lives also, and in some cases hold jobs to cover school expenses. Organization and systemization of their time allows them to take part in other activities. The teachers who take part in extra activities of this school have organized their time to fit schedules.

Possibly working toward goals in the confines of an old discarded Con Edison building lowers the standard of the goal. Let's see how our faculty strives for its ideals in the promised land, where it is rumored, the walls will be inlaid with gold.

Waiting
(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni News

John Soldini, SICC Alumni Associations' Treasurer, who is attending CCNY, has been selected for membership into Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society. John will be graduating with honors. Congratulations, John!

Alumni Attending CCNY

NEWS FLASH: Bob Yun is engaged to a girl from Maryland. Bob will be graduating soon from CCNY. Lars Jerlin is attending CCNY, as is Jack Miceli, Stanley Rothman, Ronnie Brown, Bill Basso, Ron Langere, Bruce Nagel and many of our alumni. By the way, belated congratulations to Lars and Helen Jerlin on the birth of their daughter, Karen and to Bruno and Gladys Ripp who welcomed a son, Russell Anthony.

Tom Leach may be teaching at Port Richmond High soon. Oliver Holmes has been accepted to CCNY's Graduate School. Nick West is teaching Physical Education at CCNY. Kathy Roche is attending Notre Dame on Staten Island.

SICC Alumni Association was represented by Vincent Esposito at the inauguration of the new Chancellor of the City University of New York and reception held in his honor.

Summer Vacation Nears

Joe Fenley and Joe Wall expected home this summer for a visit with their folks. Barbara Di Giacomo will graduate from Hunter

College in June and will study at the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, a unit of the State University of New York.

All Alumni are welcome to attend the annual "Dolphnic," to be held this year on June 10th at Wolfe's Pond Park from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please circle June 23rd on your calendar. The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held that day at the Plaza Casino in Port Richmond. Try to attend this business and social event.

Note: Alumni news may be sent to Mr. Richard Boera, c/o SICC, or any of the Alumni Association officers, for publication in *The Dolphin*. Have a swell summer!

Language of Tomorrow

By R. E. Spock; Ass't. Professor - E.T. Dept

The demand for brains is increasing and for brawn decreasing. Even the laborer of yesterday is no longer required to wield a pick or shovel but rather he is expected to run a bulldozer or trench-digging machine. This requires skill. Indeed the trend is accelerating to the point where those who are unskilled will have a very difficult time surviving.

Among many of the fields open to the skilled person, one of the major ones is that of the production of goods. Otherwise known as technology, this requires skills in mechanical work, chemistry, physics, and electricity. Each of these subjects puts its ideas down, not in words but rather in symbols. In each case the language is mathematics. For mathematics is very precise and allows us to predict the outcome of something that we do before we even do it.

Electricity Prime Example

Electricity is the prime example of the use of mathematics for it is a physical effect that can rarely be seen. The four mathematical equations which govern electrical technology were written down for the first time in the middle of the nineteenth century. They are called Maxwell's equations after the man who successfully managed to collect all the available electrical knowledge into them. When he first wrote them down, they did not quite fit. So he added another term to make them come out right. This term turned out to be the term which governed the way that a radio wave behaves. The first practical generation of radio waves took place thirty-five years after the equation had been written down and several years after Maxwell's death.

Importance of Math

Fortunately, we don't have to know Maxwell's equations in order to understand electricity and the way that it behaves. A few quite simple algebraic expressions can take us through an elementary course in electricity. A little more math and we can handle most of the practical circuits with which the average technician will become involved. If you want to become an engineer or a scientist than all the mathematics you can get will be of advantage.

Some of you who read this may say "but I'm not interested in engineering or physics or chemistry," how can mathematics affect me? If you refer to the New York Times of Monday, May 8 in the second section you will find an article which tells us that measurement of blood pressure is not necessarily accurate when it is taken on the arm. Then follows an equation, a mathematical equation, which says in one line very precisely what the remainder of

Keep Doors Closed

After their recent inspection of 50 Bay Street, the Fire Department Inspectors decided that to insure maximum protection for occupants of the building, all fire doors must be kept closed.

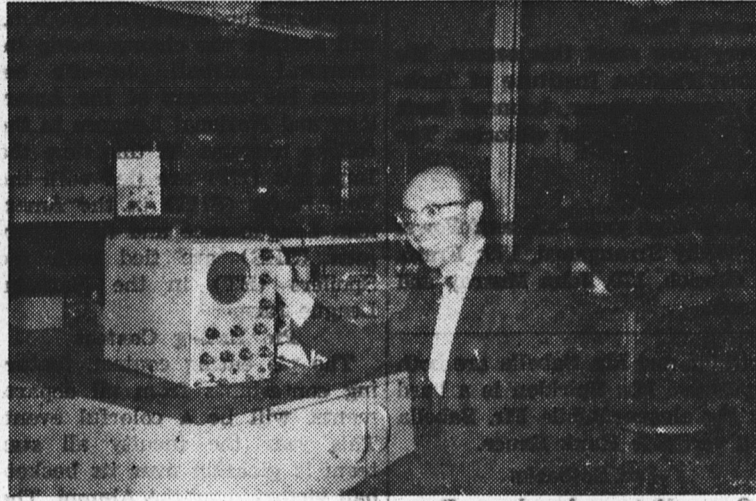
Smoking regulations must be observed in the library and in all areas of 50 Bay Street where the floors are painted gray.



Marie Smith showing Open House guests Horizons 1961

Personality of the Month

By ANN SHAW



Dr. Irving L. Kosow; Professor and Head of E.T. Dept.

The lifetime distinction of being the first faculty member of Staten Island Community College belongs to Dr. Irving L. Kosow, head of the Electrical Technology Department. Dr. Kosow, together with President Willig formulated course descriptions and laboratory classrooms for the Math-Science, Mechanical Technology and Electrical Technology Departments.

Jack of All Trades

Coming here in 1956, he left an equally important position at New York Community College. His previous experiences include Ordnance Engineer at the U. S. Naval Shipyard, 1939-1946; and teacher of Related Technical Subjects at the East New York Vocational High School, 1946-1947.

Dr. Kosow lives a diversified life. He is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education, Institute for Radio Engineers, American Institute for Electrical Engineers, the Photographic Society of America and Kappa Delta Pi. Mr. Kosow lives on Staten Island with his wife and two daughters, one of whom is a student at Cornell University. Dr. and Mrs. Kosow enjoy singing in the Richmond Choral Society during their leisure hours.

Within the school, he is Chairman and Grand Marshal of the Commencement Committee, Chairman of the Fire Drill and Air Raid Committee, Chairman of the Committee to Study Cooperative Educational, Member of the Personnel and Budget Committee and he has served for four years as the Vice President of the Faculty-Student Board of Directors.

How does Dr. Kosow feel about school and education? Having left a secure position at New York Community College to come here, he has taken an active part in the educational activities and has been able to gain an insight as to the problems of those students entrusted to him. At present, he is busy editing a new textbook series on Electricity and Electrical Technology which will be published by Prentice Hall, to be used for junior colleges. This summer, he will study at the University of Illinois on a National Science Foundation grant.

But more important, what do his students think of him? He's smart, a "Good Joe," and in his favorite words, "fascinating" and "sophisticated."

ET News & Notes

Electrical Society Elects Officers

One of the events closing out the spring semester's activities for the Electrical Society was the election of next term's officers. In the fall semester, the Society will be led by President, Vinnie Armetta; Vice-President, Frank Puletti; Secretary, Bill Glover, and Treasurer, Joe Maturando.

During the school year the Electrical Society sponsored three field trips. Members toured Brookhaven National Laboratories in Upton, Long Island, the IRE Show at the Coliseum in Manhattan and the IBM plants in Poughkeepsie, New York.

The Society, one of SICC's most active student organizations, has sixty members and engages in activities related to the study of electronics.

Electrical Society Visits IBM Plant

By John McElwee and Mark Fuerberg

The Electrical Society visited the IBM plants in Poughkeepsie, New York on April 25, 1961. Thirty members of the Society were present at the guided tour of the second largest plant in the IBM system, the largest being in Endicott, New York.

On arriving at the plant we were directed to the Educational Building where we were briefed as to the operations of IBM and what we would do and see.

IBM provided a free lunch for us, and we began a tour which lasted approximately two hours. We were shown the computers made by IBM, from the empty frame to the finished product.

Amazing Operations

Among the many sights that amazed most of us were the making of the precision transistor memory units, the intricate wiring of the circuits and the small amount of computer testing that we were able to observe. If we had toured the plant all day, we wouldn't have been able to see all of the processes which take place in IBM, Poughkeepsie, because of the vastness of the plant and the many different processes being performed.

The Incandescent Lamp

By Mark Feuerberg

Fundamentally, an incandescent lamp is a simple thing—merely a wire sealed in a vacuumized glass bulb along with a few supplementary parts. The power required to force current through the filament wire heats to incandescence (point of glowing due to heat), and light is produced. It is necessary to heat the filament to temperatures around 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is sufficient to melt asbestos and fire brick.

The filament of a 6 watt, 120 volt lamp is 50 micro-inches in diameter, and is visible only to the keenest eye. Another interesting feature of the incandescent lamp is that a 60 watt, 120 volt coil filament has a length, when elongated, of 21 inches. When the coil is fully wound it comprises about 1200 turns, leaving the total remaining length only 1/8 of an inch.

The lamp is a very delicate instrument. If a single drop of moisture were distributed among 500,000 lamps, all of them would die out in a matter of ten minutes.

The production of lamps in the United States exceeds two billion per year, yet there are only 14 persons designing them in the United States.

Gordon Wins Literary Award

Each year the Belle Lettres Society of Staten Island presents a literary citation to a student in each of the Staten Island Colleges. This year, SICC's winner was George Gordon, an upper freshman in Liberal Arts. George's award winning poem appears below.

Writes for Own Amusement

Gordon, who is Sports Editor of THE DOLPHIN, claims he writes merely for his own amusement and was very pleased to be the recipient of the citation from The Belle Lettres Society. Last year George had one of his poems published in the American College Poetry Society's Annual Anthology.

Plans to Teach

After graduating from SICC next June, George hopes to attend St. Francis College in Brooklyn and later teach English. In addition to his literary achievements at SICC, George plays for the Knights in our intramural softball tourney.

I am but a grain of sand in the desert. Worthless, meaningless, Serving no purpose.

I lie in the wake Of the merciless of Apollo, begging for Some reason of existence.

Constantly do I travel, But never do I see.

George E. Gordon

Engineers View Bridge Progress

By Richard DeGenarro

On April 29, the Engineering Society went on a field trip to view the work being done in connection with the construction of the Narrows Bridge. Mr. Larson, Construction Superintendent of the bridge which will eventually join the boroughs of Richmond and Brooklyn, first gave the group of students a preliminary talk and a relative picture of the progress made on the bridge's construction up to the present time.

At Bridge Site

After explaining a few of the basic parts and functions of the materials being used in the construction work, the chief engineer

took the group to the actual site of the bridge. At the site, the students viewed the foundation which will support the pillars at the Brooklyn end of the bridge.

The group then accompanied Mr. Larson by motor launch to the Staten Island end of the bridge. Here they viewed a more advanced stage in the bridge's construction. Questions concerning the construction work were answered, and a clearer insight as to the engineering facets of bridge construction was gained.

The society has tentatively scheduled the viewing of a film on engineering to be shown at a future meeting.

Sports News

By George Gordon

Bowling Team Bounces Back

Our bowling team got off to a very slow start this season. We played two matches (six games) against Fashion Institute of Technology and posted a 1-5 record. The team, however, bounced back against Bronx Community and posted a 3-0 string of victories. The total record for the season so far is 4-5.

Individual High Games

Members of the team, along with their high game are as follows: Stu Zahler, 197; Dom Piscione, 204; Wally Strangaard, 179; Frank Roesch, 213; Nick Amodeo, 181; Paul Olbrich, 170. John Murray and Bart Fonte are also members of the team.

Tennis Team Loses

Our tennis team lost to Fairleigh Dickinson by a score of 5-0. Bad weather cancelled a match against Union J.C. on Friday, May 5th. The team will play a match against Concordia on May 20th.

The following men are members of the tennis team: Joe McLaren, George Foote, Bob Cennarella and Peter Kortum.

Rookie Sensations

The softball intramurals have proven to be a tremendous success. The intramurals boast of eight teams, four in the American League and four in the National League. Two of our illustrious faculty members are playing in the National League. Mr.

Spiridon and Mr. Sabella are both supermen. Mr. Spiridon is a hard hitting slugger while Mr. Sabella is a veritable Hank Bauer.

Golf Setbacks

Our golf team has been disappointing to us. We had been too optimistic earlier in the season, but still hope to have a winning streak. Our record is 0-3 so far this year.

In our first match against Rockland CC the score was Rockland 3½ points and SICC 1½ points. In the second match, the score was Rockland 3 points and SICC 2 points. We also played one match against Union Junior College and we lost by a 3-2 score.

INTRAMURAL RECORD

American	W	L	National	W	L
Knights	1	3	Supermen	3	1
Imperials	2	1	Spoilers	3	1
Yogi Bears	2	1	Vectors	1	3
Stooges	2	2	Ex. Techs	10	3

Dolphnic — June 10th

On June 10th, SICC's fourth annual DOLPHNIC will be held at Wolfe's Pond Park on Staten Island. The picnic, which is scheduled to get under way at 8:00 a.m., will feature the championship intramural softball play-offs between the winners of the American and National Leagues in the college tourney. At this time the Imperials (ET) are tied with the Yogi Bears (SHS) in the American League race and the Supermen (SHS) are tied with the Spoilers (BT) in the National League race.

Pie Eating Contest

The pie eating contest, featuring contestants from all departments, will be a colorful event. This year the faculty all star team is gloating over its basketball victory over the Alumni. The faculty intends to challenge the Alumni team to a softball game if members of the latter team "dare" show up.

Join the Fun

All in all, a great time with lots of enjoyment will be had by everyone who attends. It's after finals, need more be said? Wolfe's Pond can be reached by following Hylan Blvd. if you go by car, or by taking the Rte. 103 bus from the ferry.

GOLF TEAM RECORD

Name	Pos.	Matches		W	L	T	Avg.	Pts. Scored
		Played	W					
Buckley	1	3	1	2	—	81.6	1	
Cornell	2	3	1	2	—	86.3	1	
Fricke	3	3	2	1	—	89.3	2	
Archer	4	3	1	2	—	103.6	1	
Smith	5	2	0	1	1	108.5	½	
Darzano	5	1	0	1	—	130	0	
Noguer	5	0	0	0	—	0	0	

Plans for Campus Near Completion

By Thomas Becker

On May 2, the architects for the new campus held their first meeting with the administration of S.I.C.C. This conference marked the beginning of the second stage of the architectural planning.

The architects delivered earlier this week the complete set of plans drawn to the scale of 1/32"-1". All departments of the college will make comments and suggestions for changes with regard to rooms and corridor space. These suggestions will be agreed upon by May 22.

By June 15, all special architectural work for any room and built-in equipment must be specified.

New Course OK'd

By Thomas Becker

Beginning in the Fall of 1961, Staten Island Community College will offer a new two-year program called Industrial Laboratory Technology. The course, approved by the Board of Higher Education, differs from Pre-Engineering in its admission requirements insofar as it does not require backgrounds in advanced algebra or trigonometry.

"The primary purpose of this curriculum is to prepare students for service in the industrial and educational laboratories in the Metropolitan area . . . the student would also be prepared to continue his or her education in science in a four-year college," an advance circular states.

Elective in First Year

Students in the new course will have to take required subjects, but they will be able to choose a social studies elective in their first year. In their second year the students may choose among the Chemistry, Biology, Electrical, Mathematics, Organic Chemistry, or Mechanical sequences. The new curriculum leads to an Associate in Arts Degree.



Tiny Mann and orchestra swing out at Starlight Ball

Students Evaluate Faculty, Curricula

By Thomas Becker

In the future SICC students will be able to state their candid opinions about the teaching methods employed by their instructors. The "Student Course and Instruction Survey" is being introduced to give students a chance to state their opinions.

This questionnaire enables the student to answer questions, anonymously, pertaining to the course and method of instruction.

The questions asked in the survey will range from the students' opinion as to the value of the course and the teacher's knowledge of the subject matter to his speaking ability and the fairness of his tests.

Employment of the survey within their respective classes will be left up to the discretion of the instructors.

A survey similar to the "Student Course and Instruction Survey" has been used for many years at CCNY.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor:

I was delighted that your remarks about the purposes of teaching in the April issue of The Dolphin were evidently inspired in part by the introduction I had written for the Western Civilization II course outline, excerpts from which you quoted in your editorial. Unfortunately, the quotation was not accurate. Motivated by the desire to protect my reputation as grammarian, to use the opportunity to teach a young newspaperman a lesson about the importance of exact quotation, and to set the record straight, I ask that you run the actual language I used: "If the teacher purported to deal in absolute truth or dogma, then the fact that he discarded one approach for another would be a legitimate source of concern. . . . But that is not his purpose. He does not hand down revealed truths from above. His purpose, instead, is to cast doubt as he sheds light, to provoke as well as to inform, to stimulate as well as to satisfy." The rest of the quotation was accurately given.

Thank you.

Edward Pessea

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CISGA Meeting

By Thomas Becker

During the weekend of April 28-30, Dean Zades and five students attended the Council of Institutes on Student Government Association at Troy, N. Y. The meeting, held at Hudson Valley Community College, was attended by delegates from the two-year community colleges of N.Y. State. The purpose of the assembly was to enable the 180 delegates to discuss common problems and see how other campuses operate.

SICC Representatives

SICC was represented by Phil Fluhr, Social Committee; Ernie Rall and Bill Dertinger, Athletic Committee; Olav Elias, Publications Committee; and Morris Forman, Government Committee.

The publications committee discussed, among other things, the problem of faculty imposed censorship on student publications.

Bill Dertinger said that the athletic committee discussed problems concerning transportation to and from games, the possibility of forming a CISGA League, and student participation and attendance at athletic events.

Hope was expressed that the two year colleges will maintain closer future ties and that meetings such as this one would prove beneficial to this end.

Work-Study

(Continued from Page 1)

Work-Study Simultaneously

Students in such a plan would be divided into two groups. One group would attend classes while the other group would work with industrial firms. The two groups would alternate so that each student would have equal periods of classroom college and cooperative work.

Questionnaires were mailed on April 24 to approximately one hundred firms. It is expected that the results of the survey will be tabulated by the end of the semester.

The Newman Club of Staten Island Community College

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