

© S.I.C.C.

THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



VOL. V

NOVEMBER, 1961

401

No. 3



Future engineers view bridge site.

Engineers Visit Site Of Narrows Bridge

By Richard DeGennaro

On October 28, 1961 the Engineering Society undertook a field trip to view the work being done on the Staten Island anchorage of the Narrows bridge. Mr. Tepel, a field engineer, first gave the group of ten students a preliminary talk and a picture of the problems encountered when building an anchorage. The preliminary talk took place in the office, where a mobile scale model of the anchorage was on hand for reference.

View Foundation

After explaining a few of the basic parts and functions of the materials used, Mr. Tepel took the group to the actual site of the construction. At the site, the stu-

dents viewed the foundation which will hold the cables, which in turn suspend the bridge. While at the site, the future engineers were asked questions concerning the work being done. This trip and the one taken by the society last April have given the society a clearer insight into the engineering facets in building the bridge.

The Engineering Society held a symposium which dealt with different types of engineering on November 16, 1961. Films and lectures on field trips already taken are being scheduled for dates later this semester.

Anyone interested in joining the society should contact Mr. Spiridon who is the Faculty Advisor of the group.

Press Conference Held

Dolphin, Horizons Praised

Three students, representing the S.I.C.C. publications, attended the annual conference of the State University of New York Collegiate Press Association at Albany, N.Y. on October 26-28.

Grace De Santoro and George Gordon represented Horizons, the school yearbook, and Thomas Becker represented THE DOLPHIN. Mrs. Roslyn Atkinson, faculty advisor to the yearbook, accompanied the students.

Publications Win Plaudits

Both school publications received congratulatory comments from students and faculty advisors from the other units of the State University. Several faculty members were surprised that, with its comparatively small budget and staffs, THE DOLPHIN and Horizons were so well published. THE DOLPHIN was generally regarded as being the best of the State University newspapers presented. However, no newspaper, unfortunately, was given official recognition.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint students with problems concerning student publications. Mayor Corning welcomed the Association and Dr. Harry Porter, Provost of the State University of New York, gave the keynote address at the introductory meeting.

Professional Journalists Speak

Over the three days a series of guest speakers gave lectures to the students concerning the difficulties they might encounter as editors. Mrs. Anne Treadway, feature writer for the Rochester Times Union lectured on "Enhancing Your Paper's Literary Standards." Mrs. Treadway discussed the correct form of writing a news story and the necessity for preparing for an interview. She said news stories should not editorialize, and that artful layout and attractive headlines could enhance a paper.

Elections were held on the last day of the conference to choose the officers of the Collegiate Press Association for the coming year.

Inevitability of War Discussed at Forum

By Helke Luehning

On November 2, 1961, the Discussion Club, under the direction of Mr. Goldwyn held a forum to debate the question "Is War Inevitable?" The speakers and speeches were as follows: Prof. Joseph Garai, The Psychological Alternatives of War; Prof. Peter Spiridon, Limited War Is Inevitable; Prof. Martin Bergen, Total War is Inevitable; and Prof. Bowman, an invited speaker from the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, who expressed the policies of the Committee.

Prof. Bowman Speaks

The last speaker was Prof. Bowman, the Treasurer-Secretary of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He related some of the work his organization has done in the past and listed names of well-known personages who were connected with the Committee. Prof. Bowman refrained from expressing any personal opinions concerning the forum's topic, but expressed what his organization was attempting to do in connection with the possibility of war. The Committee is sympathetic to a plan originally pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

Freedom Rider Visits SICC

By David Kröll

Mr. Jim Peck, one of the first freedom riders, was the guest speaker of the Human Relations Club at its meeting held on Oct. 26. Mr. Peck is a member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and editor of its publication, CORRELATOR.

Mr. Peck began his talk by giving the background of the freedom rides. The group was organized in 1947. Mr. Peck, along with other integrationists rode through the South to test the Supreme Court ruling on integration in interstate buses. At that time there were no incidents. In May, 1961 a similar trip was taken. The bus in which his group rode was burned and Mr. Peck was severely beaten.

Change in Attitude

Mr. Peck believes the reason for this change in attitude stems from speeches by Governors Patterson of Georgia, Faubus of Arkansas and Barnett of Mississippi. Their demagoguery has caused usually conservative Southerners to resort to mob violence.

Mr. Peck also commented on the many achievements of the freedom riders, the most important of which, is the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission in November, which stated that segregation in interstate bus and train terminals is a federal offense.

After his talk, Mr. Peck conducted a question and answer period.

Ban On Reds Imposed

Hunter, CCNY Strike Protest

The Administrative Council of the City University ruled last month that no unit of the university could approve a speaking invitation to a member of the Communist party.

The ban is a direct result of two speakers, Benjamin J. Davis, national secretary of the Communist party, and Malcolm X, a leader of the Black Muslim movement, having both recently been denied forums at Queens College. Invitations were issued to these two men by student organizations of Queens College, but subsequently overruled by school administrators. The purpose of the ban is to prevent such incidents in the future.

Hunter, CCNY Strike

On November 10th about 1,400 students at Hunter College in the Bronx and one third of the City College student body stayed out of classes in protest against the ban. At the Manhattan campus of Hunter College more than 300 pickets marched on Sixty-ninth street in demonstration demanding freedom of choice in the selection of speakers.

Propose Plans To Unite City U

On October 14 and 15 four members of the Student Association accompanied by Dean Zades, attended a convention at Saugerties, N. Y. The purpose of the convention was to bring together members of the student governments in the colleges of the City University. Discussions were held to determine solutions to various problems which student governments encounter. The ultimate aim, however, was to form a confederation whereby the City University colleges could be loosely united. It is hoped that the city colleges can be joined in structure as well as in name.

Meeting Planned

After several separate sessions a general meeting was held, and it was agreed that a conference, composed of the presidents of the student governments of the seven city colleges would meet at Hunter College.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, such a meeting was held. Queensboro Community and CCNY uptown were not represented and because of this, a confederation could not be constructed. The discussion at the meeting centered around the speaker ban. No conclusion was reached.

The student leaders in the municipal colleges are hoping to unite the separate colleges so that the City University will become a confederation of the seven colleges.

Fun For All . . . At Mt. Airy Lodge

Your Student Association invites you to attend its second annual Winter Carnival at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Pocono Mountains. The trip takes place after finals (Jan. 23, 24 and 25), and all the fun costs you only \$37.50. Included in the cost are: room, meals, transportation and insurance for the trip.

Snow Sports And Swimming

This year, in addition to all the snow sports you can imagine, Mt. Airy's new indoor swimming pool will be at our service. No doubt about it, there's something for everybody on this trip. Skiing, skating, horseback riding, dancing, tobogganing and even swimming in a beautiful new pool can be yours at Mt. Airy Lodge.

\$10 Reserves Your Room

Get your application NOW at the college bookstore, 28 Bay Street. A \$10 deposit reserves your accommodations for the 1962 Winter Carnival. There are plenty of seats still available on the buses, so reserve your space NOW.

Will you have a good time? Just ask the sophomores who went last year; they're all going again on this year's trip!

Fraternity Win First Prize

Many students might have had a chance to see piles of used cigarette packs in the bottom of certain lockers in school. Psi Theta Alpha entered the contest to save empty cigarette packs to compete for first prize. The contest was sponsored by Philip Morris Company and its headquarters on Staten Island was Todor's Candy Store at 32 Bay Street. The prizes offered were a stereo phonograph, and a camera. The individual or group of individuals who could save the most Marlboro, Parliament, and Philip Morris Commander packs won. Psi Theta Alpha came in first with 8000 points for their collection and won the stereo. Needless to say, this will be a welcome addition to their new house.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. V NOVEMBER, 1961 No. 3

Editor-In-Chief
JOANNE RIGASSIO

News Editor
TOM BECKER

Features Editor
ANGELA CURIALE

Sports Editor
PHIL FLUHR

Feature Staff: Coletto Birnbaum, Barbara Mason.

Reporting Staff: David Kroll, Donald Desfosse, Richard Caffrey, Virginia Volpe.

Photography Staff: Bruce Adler, Ted Lackowitz.

Faculty Advisor EDWARD MARGOLIES

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

Ban the Ban

The Speaker Ban imposed on the seven colleges of the City University is a ban on the basic principles on which democracy stands. One of the rights granted in a democracy is the freedom of speech. Individual thought is lost if one does not have the right to express his views. Why has this ban been imposed?

One of the obvious reasons for the denial of free speech to members of the Communist party is that they represent a subversive group. Why should a state allow an individual to use its facilities to advocate the overthrow of its government? Would a democrat be allowed to speak in Russia? Probably not. But, is it not true that the basic ideals of democracy grant free speech to each and every individual? By merely allowing everyone the freedom to speak, it demonstrates its superiority over systems that do not allow this. In order to fight the threat of a dictatorial system, the so-called leaders of our colleges are using the same methods which they say they abhor.

If the concepts of democracy are taught by a college, why shouldn't the concepts of communism be heard? Our school fathers must have very little faith in their teachers if they cannot trust students to listen to a speaker for one or two hours. Is there a possibility that students might not be able to understand the propaganda confronting them? Is it possible some students might be momentarily "swayed"? There is hardly any likelihood of this happening. But what if there were? The purpose of a college is to teach the student to think. The student, should therefore, be able to rationally argue the virtues of democracy and the virtues (if any) of communism. We feel, of course, the ideals of democracy far outweigh those of communism. One student interviewed, stated that administrations are apt to protect the student out of every right he has. We agree.

Tutoring Service

Two weeks ago letters were given to each faculty member concerning the student tutoring service which the Student Association is attempting to organize. The letters were distributed in faculty mailboxes with the hope that all faculty members would encourage their capable students to take part in tutoring so that other students who need help would be able to obtain it in the form of tutoring from their fellows.

It is the hope of the Student Association as well as those students desirous of tutoring that this plan can be organized. As yet we have not received tangible support from either a large percentage of the faculty who endorse the plan or response from students willing to tutor one or two hours a week.

Faculty members: Please endorse this plan by encouraging students to offer their time to help fellow students. The benefits of such an organized plan would be immeasurable.

Students: If you are doing well in a course, please consider giving your time. If you are interested, submit your name, along with the subject you are willing to tutor and the hours you can give to help a fellow student, in the S.A. mailbox at the switchboard on the first floor.

Richard Caffrey
President, Student Association

Silence Please...

It has been brought to our attention that the thunder in the library has turned into a deafening roar. The noise, it seems, comes not only from the students downstairs, but from the people upstairs. It is impossible to study in this type of chaotic atmosphere. Mr. Sharon has requested that we all make a great effort to keep talking, singing, etc. down to a minimum. It has also been noted that people have been using the library tables as a place to partake of sumptuous feasts. One student ordered a seven-course meal from the Clipper and had it delivered to the library where he proceeded to eat it. This sort of nonsense must be stopped. Your cooperation is needed to make the library a place of study and quiet contemplation.

"Why Cheat?" Symposium Slated

On December fourteenth the Discussion Club will sponsor a symposium on the all important issue: "Why Do Students Cheat On Examinations and What Should Be Done About It?"

Mr. Goldwyn, faculty advisor to the club, announces that a panel consisting of President Willig, Mrs. Atkinson and two S.I.C.C. students will give their views on the issue. In addition, a reporter from the New York Post will be present as guest speaker of the symposium. The New York Post recently published a series of articles concerning the topic.

The symposium has been planned as part of the attack on the negative student attitudes at S.I.C.C. as underlined by the editorial in the last issue of THE DOLPHIN on student apathy. Members of the audience will be given a chance to state their own opinions on the subject of cheating during the question and answer period which will follow the scheduled speakers.

Don't forget—December 14th in room 405 from 12:30 to 2 for this worthwhile event.

Parking Facilities

It has been brought to the attention of college officials that many students who use the Saint George Parking lot are eating their lunches in their cars. The manager of the parking field does not object to this practice, but asks that student refrain from leaving empty coke and soda bottles in the field. If these bottles are left behind they are apt to be broken by other cars. This presents a dangerous situation and, moreover, causes flat tires. It is the job of the students who use the field to remove the bottles from the premises. If this practice continues, the management will be forced to call in police officials. Parking in the St. George field is a privilege that should not be abused. Cooperation is demanded of all students who use this lot and who eat lunch there. Please help eliminate this hazard. It is a danger not only to the cars of others, but to your own car.

Language Club Events

Late in October, the Language Club staged a unique outing to the S.S. Flandre.

The outing consisted of a sight-seeing tour of the S.S. Flandre and a luncheon to Larre's French Restaurant. On board we visited elegant, compact staterooms with drapes and wall to wall carpeting. In addition we toured the kitchen, the main dining room and the children's dining room. There were four bandstands aboard the ship. After visiting the swimming pool and other parts of the ship, the group left and went to Larre's for lunch.

The next social event was the Halloween party on October 31. This was the most successful social event ever held on school grounds. The party owed its success to the unselfish backing and assistance of dedicated students who gave their time and energy.

As President of the Club I would like to express my appreciation to all those who helped decorate, and serve and assisted us in the clean up.

Letters to The Editor

Unmentionable Males

Dear Editor,

After attending SICC for more than a year, I feel strongly that too much criticism has been given to girls who wear slacks. It is my opinion, as a member of the "fair sex," that most college girls are adult enough to decide whether or not slacks are proper attire for school. What is more, the girls at SICC look as neat and clean in a pair of slacks as they do in a skirt.

What really irks me though, is that while the girls have always been condemned for wearing pants, the appearance of our boys has never been criticized. On their gym days, many boys are decked in chinos and sweat shirts and they remain in this outfit throughout the day. Even when the boys wear a man-tailored shirt, the tails are hanging out from all sides.

In a recent class one student was criticized for his appearance. To this the student replied: "How can I help it? I had gym this morning." Does this mean a student cannot tuck his shirt in neatly because he had gym earlier in the day?

Another offense is that so many boys come to school unshaven and with hair that needs cutting so desperately. Boys complain that they cannot always find the time to shave. I am sure that they can afford to spend a few extra minutes in order to come to school looking neat.

I realize that I have been harsh but it has long been my desire to give criticism where criticism is due.

Barbara Mason

Pass the Spirits!

Dear Editor,

What a bunch of dead heads! Out of 614 pupils in this school, at least 550 are "coasters." These are the kind who say, "My school has this or that," but who never do anything to support the school. The students are so overworked they can't possibly support the teams, clubs, or what have you.

It is these same students who waste countless hours every night and spend the weekends out on the town.

Can't some of you people realize that this school is made up of YOU and your friends? It is the stu-

dents who give a school its name. It is the students who profit from the extra-curricular activities.

I'm not saying that 614 people should join a basket weaving club. Our activities range from social dancing to soccer teams. What I'm saying is join the clubs you are interested in, and if there are no clubs of interest to you, start a new one.

Out of a school of 614 only 22 men came out for the soccer team. Another situation is the handful of people working on the yearbook. They need help. All you have to do is offer your services.

An attorney on the Island once called SICC a "post graduate high school." I don't know about you, but I am insulted. Our courses are the same as CCNY. We get the same credits, the same books, and the same kind of professors. What we don't have is the "name." You can't be proud of a school unless you are a part of it. You must contribute to it.

Why not come out of your shells and help out a bit. You'll be surprised to know how much fun it is to help.

C. Laughlin

Cards and Complaints

Dear Editor,

Last semester a sign in the student lounge asked for quiet study and eating and prohibited card playing. This semester there is no sign, but if there were one, it would say the opposite. There are more than 600 students registered in the day session. To deprive these students of the only space allotted to them to eat their lunch and to let a bunch of idiots who have nothing better to do with their time than to play cards all day take over, is wrong and should be stopped at once.

Cold weather is coming so students can no longer eat their lunches outside. They will be forced to eat in the hallways. This can be hazardous to people walking on the stairs.

To force students to eat in the halls while the lounge is being used as a card room is stupid. That old sign should be put up again and strictly enforced. **Let's get a little action here.**

Fed-Up

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni News

Anthony Socci '59, is at Trylon Research Co.

Anne-Marie Hansburg '59, who is at Oswego College, was elected to the Queens Court at St. Michaels College in Burlington, Vermont.

Rudy Ripp '59, frequents "Gerdes," a folk singing center, after his evening classes at NYU.

Bob Yun '59, recently married, is at Western Electric.

Stan Rothman '59, attending CCNY evenings, is also at Western Electric.

Dennis Malone '59, and Jim Moore '59, at Morgan Guaranty in New York.

Pete Hamer '60, is still a wonderful guitar player.

Ernie Rall '61, SICC Vice-President, has been reactivated into the Naval Service.

Pat Ewanizky '61, is now secretary to Dean FitzPatrick.

Sal Cicotto '61, is a pre-med student at Brooklyn College.

John Basso and Joe Wadas '61, are now Technical Assistants at SICC.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

John Ritchie on their new baby boy.

John Grant '60, and Carl Alf '60, attending CCNY days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Ripp '59, are expecting their second child.

John Soldini '59, and Joan Werely are both teaching at P.S. 5 in Great Kills, S.I. Joan teaches the seventh grade and John the eighth. John, as you may know, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national Academy Honor Society.

The Alumni Association, on behalf of its officers and directors, wish all members a meaningful and happy Thanksgiving.

Knowing the interest of the Alumni with regard to information concerning former SICC students, we remind you to let us know, either by post card or telephone, how you are doing since leaving the college. In order to keep supplying this information to you, we need your cooperation. For those who are too modest, let us know how some other modest Alumni is doing. Address the post card to the college in care of Mr. Boera, Acting Alumni Director, or call GI 8-9000 and ask for Mr. Boera.



A French youth.

New and Changing France

By COLETTE BIRNBAUM

I am going to try to describe the change I have found in French youth. Do not forget that I am talking in general terms and that not every young Frenchman will fit the exact image of what I am trying to describe. Undoubtedly, however, a change has taken place. It is shocking but understandable.

The French adolescent is the fruit of a too rapid emancipation. This emancipation does not allow him to think very deeply. He looks at the past and sees the ruins of war. He stares ahead and faces the possibility of another war. His present and future are insecure and he feels helpless. He wants to act, but act for what, with what?

"Live it up, man!" seems to be the new motto. I searched, I looked for the little "Bal Musette" where an accordion used to dream, rocked by the rhythm of a romantic waltz or an inspiring tango. What did I find? Drums beat out an agonizing rock and roll tune. I looked at the ballroom where chaperones used to paper the walls, watching out for their "protégés." I found a wild mob dancing to the cadences of a twist, a slop. . . .

Why the change? Couldn't we keep our traditions? Why are we afraid to appear silly or old-fashioned? As soon as a child reaches fourteen, the fire of wanting to be mature burns in him. His aim: parties, his pastime: radio, TV, rock and roll. His goal: to be part of a gang and show the "croulants" (slang word of the older generation meaning roughly, the crawling ones) that they are tough and no one can teach them or tell them what to do.

I dream of the evening of my first ball. I was sixteen at the time, and for the first time I was making my entrance in the grown up world. My parents could not take me, so my mother searched for a chaperone, and I had to be home at half past twelve, at the latest. Can I de-

Poet's Corner

Burn hot, burn up, but keep the candle burning
While there's fuel, air, heat—
While there's life, life so sweet—
While my soul keeps on yearning.
Live it, breathe it, consciousness absorb it
Fingers grab onto it
Teeth clench around it . . .
Let this living fill me
Satisfy me fully
And when I die
I will have known
What I have lost.

—CK

scribe to you these wonderful, exciting feelings I possessed? No, it would be impossible to put that feeling into words. The feeling no longer exists. At sixteen, the average adolescent has already other aspirations than to become emotional over the first ball! Who would now think of being chaperoned? How unfashionable can you get! No, now, if one goes out, it's among people of one's own age. The youth of today stick together. They form clubs.

We will not talk about the beauty of life, the melting of one's heart at a kiss, or the delicate rose that a friendly hand will extend to you. This is ludicrously romantic and passe. Now we are the spit-fires of pessimism and realism. We will look at the rottenness of life, follow the patterns of society, without realizing that the so-called society laughs at us. I might add that the American youth is quite similar to the French youth of today. However, the youth of France transformed quite radically in a short period of time. This is why the change is so apparent. American youth has changed much more slowly.

Poetry will not be filled up with the description of what we think life love, war and death is at its deepest and abstract sense. No, allow us to shout no a million times. This is not it! Hope? There is no hope in our torments. There is brightness in our despair, there is love in our hatred. A hand will always remain near our heart and we will be able to grab it, squeeze it, kiss it with faith shining in our souls. We will waltz under the lights of the past and learn from being our old-fashioned. We will keep our individuality if that is the label we put on our sincerity and individuality.

We are afraid of lasting emotions, lasting actions. All right, I give in. Let us taste the bitterness of superficiality. Let us be tough and ignorant of the sweetness of the endless searching of the fundamental. "We have to be on the move man, we have got to swing all the way," until exhaustion!

Attention!

Because of reports of lost and missing items, the Administration is taking measures to prevent outsiders from loitering on school grounds. Students are advised to keep their identification cards with them at all times. No loitering is allowed within the school building. Visitors are to be directed to the Business Office, room 101, where passes will be issued.

Club News

By Donald Desfosse

On December 10, 1961, the Newman Club of SICC will hold its annual Christmas party for the orphans at Mt. Loretto. In the tradition of the party, gifts will be distributed to the orphans. Refreshments will be served to all. All those wishing to go to this party should give their names to Edith Paluello or Donald Desfosse. Watch the third floor bulletin board for details. All participants are asked to donate \$2.50 to defray the cost of this activity.

Re — "New Freshmen"

I am writing this in answer to Angela Curiale's article entitled "The New Freshmen." The article appeared in the October issue of the DOLPHIN.

It is easy to see from your article, Miss Curiale, that you think the freshmen are a group of awkward creatures who wander about as though they are lost. Do any other sophmores care about the freshmen? The only ones who are really helping the freshmen are the student advisors.

How can you accuse us of not being level headed? Freshmen must learn to become accustomed to college life, just as you have learned to adjust to college life. In high school, we were constantly supervised. During lunch and study periods there was always a supervisor present. Now we are free to go where we want. We can eat in the "coke-filled" lounge, Ralph's or the Clipper. We are like birds on our first solo flight. Naturally we are awkward. I bet you were just as "lost" as we were when you first came to college.

Miss Curiale, you are also wrong about the freshmen not being friendly and outgoing. I have found many new friends and so have other freshmen.

Your statistics are also wrong. I haven't found one girl who was out to get a husband. With so many boys outnumbering the girls there is bound to be some sort of romance. I wish you would give the statistics of how many girls married SICC boys in 1960.

You cannot accuse us of not participating in activities. The freshman class cast the largest number of votes in the freshman election than any class previous to ours. The cheerleaders are composed almost entirely of girls from the freshman class.

I don't think any freshman would agree with you, Miss Curiale, and you should try to back your arguments with facts not fiction.

—By Zonese Porter

Record Crowd At Fall Frolic

Tiny Mann Featured

By Donald Desfosse

On Friday evening, October 27, the Student Association held its second dance of the Fall semester. The "Fall Frolic" took place at the Boulevard Hotel on Staten Island. SICC students found the 600 capacity dance hall quite crowded. Tiny Mann and his orchestra provided the music. In addition to students and faculty members present, many alumni also attended.

Record Turnout

The dance floor began to fill shortly after 9:00 p.m. and was still occupied at 2:00 a.m. The turnout was the largest for any school dance. Without a doubt, a good time was had by all. The next dance will be held on November 24, and promises to be as successful as the last one.

Which Way Peace?

By RICHARD CAFFREY

We of the free world want peace. This we all agree upon. The main problem confronting the realization of this desire is: How do we establish peace in a world where both Russia and the United States are exercising their economic empires toward war?

Can we arbitrate with Russia? So far all our efforts at the conference table have led to communist gains. Hitler was granted the Sudetenland in a manner similar to that by which the Berlin wall was allowed to be put up. Hitler wasn't satisfied with Austria. Will Khushchev stop his demands after gaining half a city? Are communism and nazism so different in their doctrines for world domination? The Berlin wall should have been demolished before its cement was dry just as Chamberlain should have "no'd" Hitler's demand for the Sudetenland. History is repeating itself, and once again we are not learning from history.

The traffic jam on the road to peace is being caused by communist stalemates. How do we break up the jam? Stop talking WITH Russia and start talking TO her. Tell her she has to meet our terms on Berlin. Would it be provoking a war if the West were to assert itself by standing its ground? Berlin is the focal point for all future crises. Russia began its quest for world domination there in 1945. If peace is to be established, it must begin with open assertion and constructive action on the part of the West concerning the Berlin question.

Show our hand. This is the answer. This cannot be done by nuclear holocaust. May the day never come when the world must use its wealth to commit suicide. Does refusal to submit to Russian demands carry with it the threat of war? Assertion on our part will lead to a stronger image in the eyes of the world, and only then will we be able to stop trying to bargain with each other and start planning for peace.

By ALAN LAUDAU

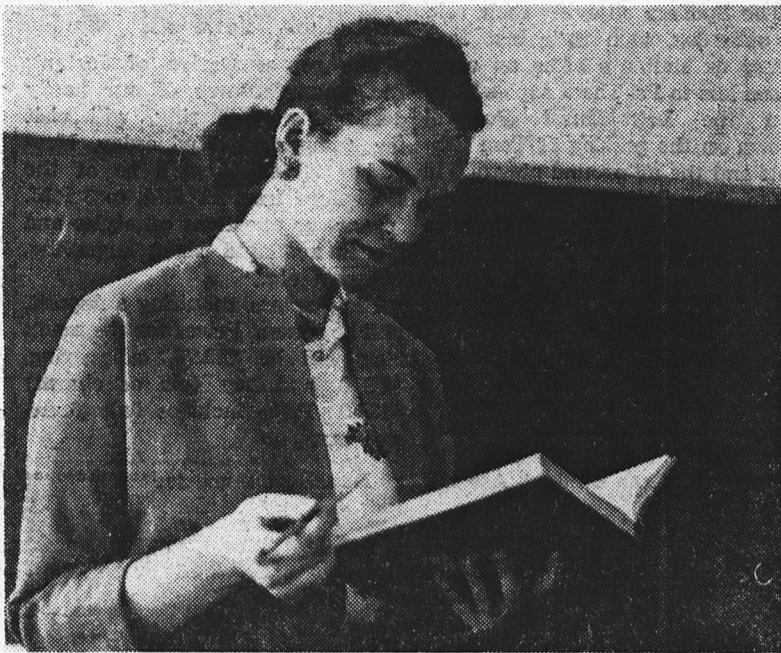
With the development of the new nuclear terror weapons, it becomes obvious that the method of power politics with its nuclear power base can no longer be used if we wish to survive. We are told that if nuclear war comes we shall lose 90% of the population of the world. We shall be able to deliver the equivalent of 20 tons of T.N.T. to each man, woman and child on this planet to accomplish this feat.

This mass destruction will, no doubt, stop the work of the communist party throughout the world. Unfortunately, however, it will also stop the work of democracy in the world. It is naive to think that after the smoke has cleared we can all return to our normal pattern of living. One cannot expect to report to his office two weeks later and pick up where he left off. The office, if it's located anywhere near Manhattan, simply will not be there. One very deep hole is all that will be left. Of course, there would be no Russia to worry about either. So what have we really done? There's no Communism, there's no democracy, and there are very few people. The survivors need not worry about what type of government they will have. They must worry about what to eat and about protecting their families from the onslaught of refugees from bombed out cities. They will be too busy defending themselves and too involved with survival to meditate on the glories of democracy and capitalism.

The international power struggle must, therefore, be rechanneled in some other direction. In *A World Without War*, William O. Douglas tells us that we must develop a rule or power of law, if we are to survive. Walter Millis states that to some extent the Russians have reverted to propaganda and internal subversion instead of open warfare.

Whether or not Mr. Millis is correct must be left to time and the historian's pen. Only one thing is certain about nuclear war. We will not promote or keep our system with this type of warfare. We would only destroy it.

Personality of the Month



Miss Marcia Coburn, Instructor, Language and Arts Department

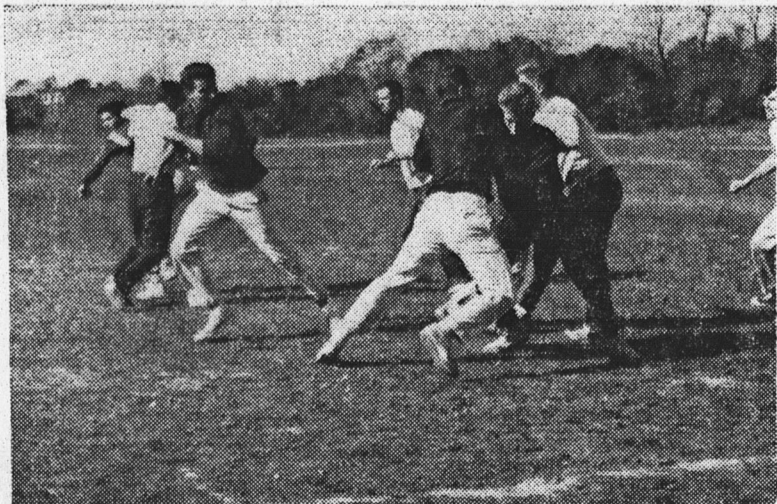
By ANGELA CURIALE

There is a new and young addition to our Language Department, Miss Marcia Coburn. Miss Coburn was born, brought up and educated in Ohio. In college, where she majored in music, she became interested in playing the piano and guitar. In 1956 she went abroad, travelling extensively in France, Germany, Austria and Yugoslavia. While in Austria she attended a university where she had been

granted a scholarship. Among her other accomplishments in Europe Miss Coburn became quite proficient at driving a Volkswagen bus. When Miss Coburn returned to the United States in 1959, she taught Italian at New York University as a graduate assistant.

She now resides in Greenwich Village and "leads a very anti-beat life." She enjoys the atmosphere of the Village because of its con-

(Continued on Page 4)



Touch Football anyone?

Sports News

By PHIL FLUHR

The Staten Island Community College basketball team has been holding tryouts for the past two weeks under the guidance of Coaches Carl Ferguson and Ira Sweet. The Dolphins face a tough 16 game schedule this season, the highlight of which should be the Alumni-Faculty game on Dec. 16. The team is also taking an overnight trip to New London, Connecticut to face Mitchell and New Haven Colleges. The trip will take place on the fifth and sixth of January.

Bright Prospects

This year it is hoped that a blend of experienced letter men and talented freshmen will give the Dolphins the best season ever. Letter men who are returning from last year's team are: Jimmy Morris, a 5'11" guard who is the best ball-hawk and defensive player on the team; Phil Fluhr, a 5'10" playmaker, who averaged 10 points a game last season; Tom Archer, 6'2", a good scorer and rebounder; and Willie Manigault, a reserve last season who could blossom forth into a valuable performer this season. Leading the first year men is Bob Egan a 6'4" jumping jack on whom Coach Ferguson is counting heavily. Other strong rebounders have been Bob Neglaccio 6'4", Gil Estelio 6'3", and Paul Gilkeson 6'2". Last year's team posted a five and two mark.

Promising Candidates

Candidates who have looked good in tryouts are Paul Duhamel, Herb Moletz, Ken Leccese, Harold Smith, Nick Amodeo, and Marty Dien. Overall, the prospects are extremely bright for the Dolphins to rack up a victory in their first home game on December 2 against Rockland.

Intra-Mural Football

The Spoilers enjoying their role as underdog, won their last four games on shutouts after an early season loss to Psi Theta Alpha. They won the Intra-Mural Football Crown on the passing of Tom Gibbons and the all-around play of Vin Gatto. The Stooges, on the aerial combination of Louie DeAngelis to

Tom O'Grady, edged out Psi Theta Alpha for the spot. Tom Archer and Bob Nogieura, a lineman, played outstanding ball for the Fraternity team.

The Intra-Mural director, Mr. Ferguson has announced that entries are now being accepted for the basketball and volleyball programs.

Soccer Team

The Staten Island Community College soccer team concluded a disappointing season with a loss against Mitchell College at Walker Park on Nov. 3. Captain Mike Somogyi was the outstanding booter on the field, but an inexperienced defense was again the cause of the Dolphins' downfall. Other players who did an outstanding job for Coach Ira Sweet during the season were Gene Klokiw, Jean Brault, Izak Sochacheski, Bill Dertinger, Chuck Laughlin, Gary Smith, Guy Ruggieri, Stan Dressler, Frank Dazano, John Szatarski, and Phil Fluhr.

Order Rings November 22

The representative of Josten's Inc., manufacturer of our newly designed college ring, will visit the campus on Wednesday, November 22nd. He will be at the Bookstore from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. to answer questions on styles and stones available, sizes, engraving, delivery, etc.

Ring orders, requiring a deposit, will be taken. Prices for the men's ring will be \$29.70, ladies ring, \$27.50, and key (pin or charm) \$16.50. Price includes federal excise tax.

FLEXIBLE HOURS HIGH PAY

Challenging combination of Public Relations and Sales for those with initiative. No agency fee. For appt. call: WA 4-7160

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Biased Article

Dear Editor,

After reading the October issue of the Dolphin, we were quite annoyed to say the least at your sports commentary. Mr. Phil Fluhr we feel is very partial to a certain group of which he himself is a member. He failed to comment on the Spoilers first intramural football game. We noticed, however, that his fraternity's team received quite a great deal of attention in his column. Is this fair? Does this show impartiality? Shouldn't all teams be given the same consideration? Mention of his fraternity's new red jerseys is purely an advertisement, and it has nothing to do with football ability. Since part of our student association fee goes for the publication of the DOLPHIN, we feel that if his fraternity wants to advertise its new red jerseys, it should be charged an ad fee. The Spoilers who were mentioned in the column, only as a "dark horse" would like to challenge his fraternity, to an exhibition football game anytime, any place or any where.

Boiling Spoilers.

* * *

Foreign Intrigue

Dear Editor,

Your paper has finally crossed the threshold of its chief aim as a college newspaper. The newspaper is broadening the student's outlook on happenings outside his cramped campus world. I am referring to Miss Colette Birnbaum's article, "New and Changing France" which was premiered in the last issue. It proves to be a concise and informative viewpoint on the effects of our changing times upon people in another part of the world of whom we actually know very little. Our ambassador, Miss Birnbaum, has shown us the problems of contemporary France. It is the country which encompasses all the esthetic standards which we now seek to attain. It is my belief that the college student should become aware of the problems of all people and how they go about solving them. In short, I should like to see an attempt made to publish articles about people in foreign countries and how their backgrounds influence their thoughts on present problems. We have in SICC many students from foreign lands. It would be very interesting to hear from them regarding the thoughts and actions of people they have known in their travels outside our country. Until then, I shall await with avid interest Miss Birnbaum's next article.

D.D.

* * *

Better Red Than Dead???

Dear Editor,

Poor Patrick Henry would have rolled over in his grave if he would have read Alan Landau's letter in the last issue of the DOLPHIN. Mr. Henry would be disheartened to learn that some American youth would sheepishly give up his freedom rather than preserve it. I think it deplorable that Nathan Hale gave up his life so that the youth of today could cry: "Let us think of peace and not of war!" Mr. Landau may rationalize that death by strangulation is much more pleasant than death by radiation poisoning. Or he may rationalize that humanity is at stake not just one man. But let us not forget that death is always a personal matter.

If one thinks back to the days of the Revolution he will recall that patriots had the choice of being red or dead also. We know the choice our forefathers made. But compare how twentieth century Mr. Landau faces a familiar problem. He cries out "Let us think of peace and not of war." Patrick Henry echoes from the distant past, "Give me Liberty or give me Death!"

Walter Phelan

What's What

By Delilah Dolphinnius

Lying across the river from Staten Island is the fair borough of Brooklyn. Brooklyn, in many ways, is like Staten Island.

The people of Brooklyn are just as staunch and stubborn as Staten Islanders. Brooklynites have developed a language of their own. They refuse to conform to a correct pronunciation of the English language. The sound "ir", for example, is pronounced, in some cases, as "oi". Instead of saying Thirty-Third Street, many Brooklynites persist in saying "Thoiy-Thoid Stweet." Even with this horrible deviation from the usual, Brooklynites understand each other very well.

People from Brooklyn usually have many hours of leisure. They utilize these spare hours watching television and other useful activities. Like throwing bricks at pedestrians.

Brooklyn's architecture has a flavor of its own. Small, awkward buildings are crammed together side by side. The people of Brook-

lyn, being very amicable, do not mind glancing out their windows into their next door neighbors' kitchenettes. After all, it's nice to know what the Joneses are having for dinner.

Linking Brooklyn to Manhattan is a rather shaky bridge called, quite appropriately, the Brooklyn Bridge. This bridge was included in the package deal which Peter Stuyvesant made with the Indians. The bridge cost, at that time, two cents. Many people today, however, state that the bridge is not worth the two cents Stuyvesant paid for it.

The beaches of Brooklyn are also quite famous. On a hot Sunday in July thousands flock to the beaches in the hope of cooling off. Usually there is not enough space to spread out a blanket. The famous saying, "It's not the heat, it's only the humidity" originated, believe it or not, in Brooklyn.

All in all, Brooklyn is a fine place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there. But, darn it, I do.

Attention Students!

Anyone with material for the DOLPHIN is advised to leave it with the switchboard operator in the lobby at 50 Bay. All material should be typed or legibly written. The editors are interested in more active participation of the student body in the form of letter to the editor or feature articles. Give us your view and we'll print it!

Personality

(Continued from Page 3)

venient transportation facilities and international flavor, particularly Bleecker Street with its cheese and fruit vendors. One thing that disturbs her is that her apartment lacks book shelf space. She tells us she is now in search of a ten foot elastic bookcase.

When asked about her opinion or SICC and its students she replied, "I enjoy teaching here because I find it stimulating and the atmosphere allows me to get out of myself and into the rest of the human race."

Her future scholastic aspiration is to receive her PhD in Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. She received her M.A. in Romance Languages in 1961 and intends to continue teaching. She hopes to add classes in Italian.

War to Come?

(Continued from Page 1)

posed by Khrushchev for a disengagement of Middle Europe. The plan proposes a completely demilitarized and neutralized Middle Europe. The Committee stands for a strengthened United Nations and World Court. SANE has representatives lobbying for its policies in Washington, D.C. SANE, he stated, is interested in action that inspires—such as organized marches to the United Nations, vigils at the Russian Embassy, and for any actions which would alert the world to the dangers of war. He stated we should all be in the "race for peace."

Opened to Audience

The forum was then opened to the audience. Dr. Pessen gained the floor and expressed his views from a historian's standpoint. He first gave reasons why he thought war was not inevitable. He stated that the lessons of history are mixed. Wars have come about, however, despite the fact that people are peace-loving. States, he said, having the power to make decisions often coerce their passive citizenry into war. He showed, however, that a courageous President like Thomas Jefferson was able to resist the pro-war party of his time.



"SCALPEL!!!!!"

The Student Association

Invites You To Attend

"The Autumn Rhapsody"

Friday, November 24th—9 P.M.

Boulevard Hotel

2131 Hyland Boulevard, S. I.

Music by Tiny Mann and His Orchestra

An Informal, All-College Dance

Admission: SICC Students—Free with I.D. card

General Admission: \$1.50—Stag, \$2.50—Drag

Last Student Association Dance of Semester