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THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



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401

No. 2



Students enjoy pig at "Pignic."

College 'Pignic' Successful

By Donald P. Desfosse

Students at SICC can chalk up one more under the "success" column for the Sept. 23 "Pignic." Wolfe's Pond Park once again saw a good turn out of students helping to celebrate the annual Fall picnic.

The day's activities included softball, soccer, and a rousing football game between the new fraternity and challengers. The result was a 6 to 0 win for the brothers.

Roast Pig Donated

Refreshments were provided by the school. A roast pig was donated to the picnic by Prof. Bergen from his Maryland farm. Frankfurters, canned soda, ice cream, cake, rolls and assorted toppings and side dishes were among the goodies the school provided.

Our sincere thanks go to the Psi Thetas who executed a well organized policing of the entire area at the close of the day.

Frosh View Orientation

Meet Faculty, Student Advisors

By Donald P. Desfosse

On Tuesday Sept. 19, the entering freshmen at SICC completed their final day of orientation at Cromwell Center. They were addressed by Richard Caffrey, president of the Student Association. Mr. Caffrey discussed the purposes of the many clubs at SICC.

Mr. Ferguson spoke to the assembly of the intramural sports activities in the school and the need to maintain good marks when participating in such programs. Dean Zades stressed the fact that all student activities were for the students and participation in activities would help the student in his social contacts. It was noted that the students are paying fifteen dollars a term and that they should back up their money with support and participation.

Richard Caffrey introduced the freshmen to their advisors. He explained that the Student Advisor program was started to help freshmen clear up any problems they might have. The freshmen were assigned to one upper class-

(Continued on Page 4)

By DAVID KROLL

This year's freshman orientation was held for five days. During this period each department held at least two meetings. Besides these meetings, all freshmen were required to attend two general meetings held at Cromwell Center.

Every student was tested, photographed and examined. In addition, he had to fill out various forms for the state, city and school. The students were then given the opportunity to meet at least five faculty members and receive help from them. Most help was required at registration, which was held on September 18.

On Tuesday, September 19, each freshman was able to meet his student advisor and question him regarding his problems. The different clubs and organizations were acknowledged, and Mr. Ferguson, of the Physical Education Department, spoke about the various athletic programs for the term.

Orientation was a great aid to the freshmen. It helped prepare them for entering SICC with a full understanding of courses, classes and clubs.

New Course Offered

By Tom Becker

The City College of New York is now offering a new curriculum in architecture leading to the degree of Bachelor of Architecture.

The curriculum is a five year course requiring 166 credits. "Students will follow a prescribed sequence of courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree on completion of 134 credits (normally four years), and to the professional degree of Bachelor of Architecture on completion of the total of 166 credits at the end of the fifth year," an advance poster states.

Basic and Technical Courses

Such basic courses as English, Social Studies, Chemistry and Physics will complement such technical subjects as Mechanics, Cost Control and Construction Methods and Working Drawings.

All courses required for the B.S. (Continued on Page 4)

Lack of Funds May Delay New Campus

SICC Quarters Cramped

The City Planning Commission has failed to allocate \$400,000 for preparatory construction work at the proposed Sunnyside site. President Willig, Chancellor Everett and Professor Williamson, member of the Board of Higher Education, appealed to the Commission to help keep the preparations for the new campus moving. The money is necessary to construct sewers, gas and electric conduits at the location. The college hoped that the construction of the first three buildings would be completed by 1964.

Present Facilities Crowded

It is important that the college obtain new facilities. Enrollment has increased 450 per cent during the first five years. The main building at 50 Bay Street can adequately accommodate 550 students. Although estimated enrollment anticipated a student body of this figure, 610 students have register-

ed in the day session.

Approximately 51 per cent of SICC students are enrolled in technology curriculums. The remaining 49 per cent is enrolled in the liberal arts, pre-engineering, and industrial arts curriculums.

The college will know whether the money will be appropriated by mid-December. If the City Planning Commission decides not to include the money, the proposed budget will be sent to the Board of Estimate where further public hearings and further appeals will take place.

Chancellor Everett Advises College Student Leaders

By Tom Becker

"There is no such thing as a natural leader," John R. Everett, Chancellor of the City University, said at a meeting of student government leaders at Hunter College. He explained further that one leads in one group and follows in another and the idea that there are natural born leaders has been refuted by psychological research.

Dr. Everett said the leader must see the future more clearly than the people he guides. He must give tone and general direction to the organization.

The leader, Chancellor Everett stated, must have a feeling for the group and have the courage to express his views although there is opposition. If he doesn't, he will wander and follow. "This is a tough job," the Chancellor said sympathetically.

Natural Leadership

Social organizations love to be imperialistic. They tend to lead more and more people. The Chancellor advised the student to remain in the group where he is naturally supposed to lead. "The student leader must recognize that there are certain areas where leadership is valid." The student should never try to lead the faculty but there should be advice from one to the other. Dr. Everett emphasized this point by saying that leadership is not total. It is limited to certain areas for the student leaders.

Competition, the Chancellor stated, causes antagonism. "The leader will find difficulty with other leaders. Leadership must recognize leadership."

There is a lack of principle and rationality in student groups, Dr. Everett declared. It is the job of the capable student leader to discourage drifting and to take a definite stand on the issues.

SA Senators Elected

FRESHMAN CAST RECORD VOTE

By RICHARD CAFFREY

On Thursday, October 19th members of the Freshman class turned out in record numbers to elect their representatives in the Student Association of Staten Island Community College. More than half of the Freshman class cast ballots for the election of Senators. The campaigning interest evidenced by each of the candidates coupled with the record vote of one hundred sixty-two ballots made the election the most successful senatorial contest in the history of our college.

Enthusiastic Candidates

Candidacy for Senator was open to any Freshman, provided he was not on probation or conditional matriculation. Freshmen became candidates upon returning a petition containing twenty signatures of supporters for their nomination. Candidates then embarked upon enthusiastic poster campaigns for election.

The Student Association constitution provides for the election of ten Freshman Senators in accordance with the procedure followed for Thursday's election. Those Freshmen elected by their class-

mates are as follows: Patricia Benn-L.A., Joseph Benitez-L.A., Arthur Curley-I.L., Harvey Kimelman-L.A., Kenneth Leccese-B.T., Anthony Leone-E.T., Richard Malnati-L.A., Sam Mondry-B.T., Lenore Pickney-L.A. and Marilyn Ryan-L.A.

Dr. Jaeckel Promoted

By Tom Becker

In June of this year, Dr. Hilde Jaeckel, head of the Language and Arts department, became Professor Hilde Jaeckel.

Before receiving a full professorship one must have many years of teaching experience and have articles, books or dissertations published. Then the applicant must be recommended by the head of the department and by the president of the college. Dr. Jaeckel has evidently passed these difficult qualifications more than satisfactorily.

Working on Textbook

Dr. Jaeckel is now working on several articles and a textbook which she hopes will be used at S.I.C.C.

The faculty and student body at SICC are proud and honored to have Dr. Jaeckel teaching here, and we all wish her the best of everything in her future endeavors.



The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. V OCTOBER, 1961 No. 2

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

Attitude of Apathy

The attitude of a large percentage of SICC students is one of apathy, laziness, disgust, "poor hard-working me," and "I couldn't care less." Pity the poor professor who must face this motley group and try to stuff knowledge down the throats of students as if it were a bitter pill. It is rare that a college education must literally be forced on individuals, yet at this school it is, to a large extent, done. A professor is met with vacant, uncomprehending, blank stares from students if he fails to review background material for new subjects. He must remember not to take it for granted that students have done the homework and are prepared to discuss the topics in question. Nine out of ten times half the class is unprepared. The other half of the class, having duly prepared the assignment the night before at 2:30 a.m., have, alas and alack, forgotten 99% of the material overnight. It is not that the student wishes to forget his homework or wants to stay up till all hours burning the midnight oil. Time moves on so quickly. Weekends are for fun. Free hours between classes are for drinking coffee. Evenings are for looking at television, and if there's any time left over, for study. Homework and studying are not fun. Yet, there are certain chores in life that an individual must force himself to do. One key word is willingness — willingness to accomplish chores. Another is organization, man — organization.

We are not saying that weekends should be reserved for studying alone — that drinking coffee is a sin, or that all television programs are aimed at the twelve year old mind. The question involved is what is more important to the individual. A person cannot live for college (i.e. the pursuit of knowledge) alone. However, following a policy of having a grand ol' time and not "sweating" anything does not provide an adequate philosophy on which to base one's life. An integration of both is essential. The Greeks called it the golden mean.

The intellectual atmosphere around SICC is about the same as a high school. The subjects of conversation range from who's going steady with whom, to crank shafts and mufflers. Thank goodness the student body will never be accused of being too radical in its thinking. After all, why discuss banning the bomb when you can discuss the attributes of a certain Mr. X with much less disagreement and difficulty and more enjoyment.

SICC is a stepping stone to bigger and better things. Shall we wait for the bigger and better place to start working and thinking? If the faculty at this school started waiting for the bigger and better group of students we would be in a sorry state. The faculty members are trying, and trying hard, to initiate interest in learning at this school. They are doing a tremendous job in "salvaging" students for the bigger and better place. But teaching is a partnership between the student and the teacher. Can't we, the students here, be grateful for the opportunity and help extended, and start fulfilling our part of the bargain? When we finally get to wherever we're going, we will have to acclimate ourselves to a different, faster pace of possibly a bigger more "sophisticated" college, or the rough and tough business world. Why not start now? We hope that this atmosphere of silent indifference is the lull before the storm.

Baggy Pants

After much deliberation as to whether or not girls should wear slacks and Bermuda shorts to school, consensus is that this sort of apparel should be outlawed. Exceptions will be made, of course, when the temperature is in the teens and/or the snow is three feet deep. Slacks worn on gym days are taboo since facilities for changing clothes are available at Walker Park, Madalones, and Cromwell Center. Sorry girls. . . .

Inquiring Reporter

By BRUCE ADLER

QUESTION: Is it your belief that the United Nations will survive the crisis it is now facing since the death of the Secretary General, or do you think it will become a second League of Nations?



Dennis Gilmour
L.A. - L.F.

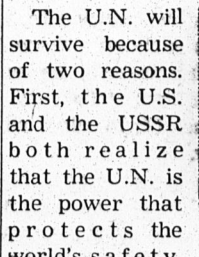
The nations of the world realize that the Soviet proposal of the three man secretariat will not work. The uncommitted nations would put the blame on the USSR. I feel, that a three man secretariat would only work at the U.N. if it took two members to veto an action.

The U.N. might have a better chance if all countries were given equal representation in all matters. One man cannot determine whether world peace will survive. If the U.N. had to depend solely on the late Secretary General, it would be a very poor and inefficient body.



Don Goldenberg
B.T. - L.F.

I definitely believe that the U.N. shall survive, for it has done so in the past and will do it in the future. Although the big issue is the three man secretariat, against a one man secretariat, I believe there will be some kind of agreement.



Conrad McDowall
B.T. - L.S.

The U.N. will survive because of two reasons. First, the U.S. and the USSR both realize that the U.N. is the power that protects the world's safety. Second, if the U.N. is dissolved, the lesser powers of the world would demand that the U.N. be kept for world protection.



Jean P. Haliona
L.A. - L.F.

Recently, the Secretary General died. I believe the U.N. will survive his death as long as the nations of the world back the existence of the U.N. The U.N. cannot be destroyed because it is a center where all nations exchange ideas and express the country's views.

Letters to The Editor

CRITICAL COMMENTS

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed the last issue very much. You and your staff are to be commended on the degree of completeness of your news stories and imagination of your feature articles.

I especially enjoyed the editorial entitled "Changing Times." I presume this was composed by the Editor-in-Chief. Could you please print the name of the author of "What's What," the feature article found on the fourth page? I am sure that each reader found this particular article as amusing as I did and would also like to know its author.

The absence of by-lines was all too evident. When much work goes into a story I believe the author, including editors, rates a by-line.

Looking forward to the next issue of the DOLPHIN, I remain

Outspokenly yours,
Hari

Please note that your suggestions have been carried out fully. We aim to please—Ed. Note

WORKERS ARISE!

Dear Editor,

I am a lower freshman. When I entered this school I was well aware of the work that was expected of me. I consider college to be a place where studying is a necessity and any student who does not work should be expelled.

It seems to me that students just don't care. I am amazed that professors must actually lecture to students who come to class unprepared. If students do not study for a lesson, the professor cannot properly teach that lesson because no one will understand what he is talking about.

It is about time students realized that school is no longer one big happy game. College work is hard and if you can't do it, or won't do it, you should leave. In high school I realized this and I am trying to keep up with all the work assigned in every class. However, it seems to

me that a high percentage of students at SICC continue their sloppy habits of non-study and keep on having fun. It's about time they grew up and realized that education is a serious thing.

Willing to Work

BAN THE BOMB

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the DOLPHIN, in the section entitled, the "Inquiring Reporter," several students were asked what they thought of the present build up of American Armed Forces due to the Berlin crisis. The answers ranged from, "we must increase the amount of arms being produced" to that old and very trite statement "better dead than red."

Relative to the statement "better dead than red" I should like to know whether we have the moral right to destroy the entire world in a nuclear holocaust, and thereby deny future generations the right to an existence. Would it have been right for the Romans to have destroyed the world, had they the ability, because they did not agree with the ideas and institutions of the invading Germanic tribes? If it were only the United States who would suffer from such a fanatical policy of "better dead than red," and we felt that this was the only way we wished to live, we would, possibly, have the right to engage in such a conflict. But this is not the case. It is the entire world which will suffer and die due to this fanatical policy.

I should think that we, who are to be the future leaders of the world, should be thinking not of building new and more powerful nuclear weapons, not of being red or dead, but of having, at last, peace in the world.

If we are going to think in terms of war and total destruction, that is what we shall have. We as the future ruling generation have the power to procure peace, so let us think of peace and not of war!

Alan Landau

Alumni News

According to a statement, in the final report of the Dartmouth College Committee on Alumni Relations, an alumnus may be defined as a spiritual stockholder in his college. At S.I.C.C., our initial investment was two years of time and energy in which we identified ourselves permanently with the College. Our subsequent investment has been, depending on our interest, additional time and energy, in varying combinations. In general, the greater the investment in these particulars, the greater the interest of the alumnus in what the college stands for, what it is doing in its daily work and where it is headed in the future.

In this group of spiritual stockholders we find two major segments. There is the portion of the Alumni which has made no further investment than the initial two years. Then there is the smaller segment which has invested time and energy very generously since graduation. Regardless of which segment we belong to, one can readily see the dividends our investment has al-

ready returned. When we decided college training was essential to our particular field, S.I.C.C. with its classrooms, laboratories, library, talented staff of teachers and administrators was available to us. Would we be in the position we're in now, if it were not for the influence of our college training? Hasn't our professional growth been nourished for less than one third of the cost of educating us? As college graduates, we are set apart as having received the gift of intellect with the opportunity to develop it. A gift not granted to a very large proportion of our population.

How can we say thank you for these numerous dividends? Let us all become members of that segment of our alumni who are willing to work, even if in some small way, on behalf of the Alumni Association.

Let's make attendance at the Annual December Alumni Meeting the first step in that direction.

E. RALL, Vice President
Alumni Assoc.

Can Student Be Expelled Without Due Process?

Since attending college and receiving a higher education is not a constitutional right, a student may be expelled from college without a trial or hearing. An article to this effect appeared in the September 1961 issue of *College and University Business* magazine. It was written by T. E. Blackwell, Education management consultant, Washington University. A number of interesting accounts of students who were expelled without "due process" were included. One account appears below.

In Montgomery, Alabama, 30 Negroes from Alabama State College staged a sit-in demonstration. The governing board for Alabama State College voted to expel nine and place 20 of the students on probation for their part in the demonstrations. No formal charges were placed against these students and no hearing was granted to any of them before they were expelled.

Six of those expelled brought an action in the U. S. District Court under the provision of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1958. They stated the governor of the state and the board of the college were obstructing and hindering their right to attend college.

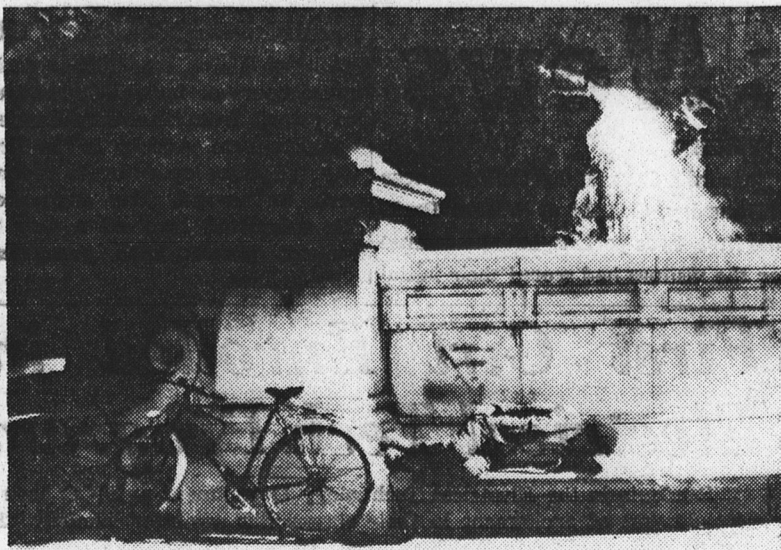
The following are some excerpts of the opinion of the court.

The right to attend a public college or university is not an end in itself a constitutional right. The right to attend and to matriculate in a public college or university is conditioned upon an individual stu-

dent to comply with the rules of the institution. Where there is no statute or rule that requires presentation of formal charges or hearing, as is the case in Alabama, the prevailing law does not require the presentation of formal charges or a hearing prior to expulsion by the school authorities.

The court is of the further opinion that the action was justified and necessary in order for the college to operate and be operated in a proper manner. It claimed that such action as taken in Alabama was necessary and did not deprive any of the plaintiffs of their constitutional rights guaranteed them by the Constitution of the United States.

The courts, both federal and state, have always shown reluctance to question the powers of those in charge of educational institutions to discipline their students. The college is given the rights and responsibilities of a par-



The French Gentleman

New and Changing France

Colette Birnbaum came to America two years ago to study. She attended Lafayette High School, and then began her college career at SICC in Feb. 1961. This summer she visited her home in Lyon, France. In a series of articles in the DOLPHIN she will give her impressions of the "new and changing France."

By COLETTE BIRNBAUM

What is the Frenchman? The Frenchman is a tramp, elegant and beastly. To sum it up: a gentleman. Along the shore of the Seine he relaxes. A cigarette butt in the corner of his lip and a five day old beard. He wonders about the troubadours who, just like him, dreamed. Anyway the bridge looks new and the Seine is so pleasant to look at . . .

Yes, this definition of the Frenchman would have been true two years ago. When I left France it represented for me the romantic, dreamy and conservative background of my youth. My going back this summer opened my eyes on a France renewed, sophisticated, materialistic and soulless. Where were the beauties of its age? Where was the old taste of the past? Where was the mystery of its medieval borough? Everywhere I turned new constructions stared at me. Huge white, geometrical buildings flouted me. The Frenchman himself complains and shouts, "Our country is becoming Americanized!" What do the people mean? That France finally tries to reach a better standard of living, that the Frenchman longs for comfort, security and luxury? If this was it there would be no crime! No! What the Frenchman protests is the disparagement of his past. He fears the fading

away of his traditions. He fears the coming of a life where esthetic beauties would be replaced by materialism and a feelingless environment. He fears the reality where he, as a human being, will be forced to suppress his feelings and sincerity, and will have to conform to the laws of a new society. He'll have to please everyone else regardless of his own happiness. He'll have to think, "My next door neighbor just bought a new car; I do not feel like having a car but if I do not, despite the better job I have, how would I look? It is a necessity. I need a car!"

The Frenchman is frightened of his new outlook on life. He does not remember the glory of the reign of Louis XIV, he hardly remembers the bloody days of the revolution and the powerful guillotine. He thinks about having a new TV set, about listening to some financial reports, and looking ahead, he sees huge expressways, skyscrapers and money. Money is the new ideal, the new goal, the new beauty he lives for. What is the use of looking at these 12th century houses, these narrow and picturesque streets where cars would not be able to drive? No, what he needs is clear streets, impressive white buildings, TV in every apartment, a car for each family, new French cowboy movies, Marilyn Monroe motion pictures and a new France, new traditions, forgetting the past . . . A geometric world where mathematics will dominate his future, and comfort for all.

I was amazed to have found such a tremendous change within the French people and after these generalities I will try to describe the new outlook of the French youth.

Pan Am Publishes Guide To Foreign Education

Pan American World Airways has recently published a book called *New Horizons in Education*. This book is a student guide to the principal universities throughout the world.

Information on one hundred and seventy-seven universities in thirty eight countries is listed. This information includes enrollment procedure, courses of study, size of student body, student life and cost of food and lodging.

Study Abroad

Since study abroad has become more important in recent years, many students plan to do it. With the aid of this book they can easily obtain information on universities they might attend.

A copy of *New Horizons* will be available in the SICC library. If any one is interested in buying the book, the cost is two dollars, and it can be ordered through the library.

Language Club Events

Thursdays and Saturdays will be busy days at the Language Club. On October 19, a film from the German Consulate in New York was shown during the club hours. On the following Saturday the club will tour a French liner and visit a restaurant francais. On Oct. 31 a tea will be held in room 405. The hours will be between 1 and 3 p.m. and the entire school is invited.

During November and December a Spanish outing, a talk on Germany by Dr. Pessen, head of the Social and Humanistic Studies department, and a record session will highlight the program. Over the holidays a trip to the United Nations will take place.

Dr. Jaekel, faculty adviser for the club and head of the newly formed Language and Arts department, emphasizes that only English will be spoken at the meetings and that the club's purpose is to acquaint students with the cultural side of language study.

Plans Fall Frolic

By Tom Becker

The Student Association will hold its second dance of the semester, the Fall Frolic, at the Boulevard Hotel on October 27.

The featured band will again be Tiny Mann's and they will play between 9 p.m. and 1 p.m.

The hotel, located at Hylan Boulevard and Bedford Avenue, accommodates 600 people, fourteen short of the total enrollment for the day session. There will be plenty of room for the dancers.

S.I.C.C. students will be admitted free with identification cards and the general admission for non-students will be \$1.50 stag and \$2.50 drag.

Publications Meeting

By Tom Becker

Three representatives from Staten Island Community College will attend the annual meeting of student publications at Albany.

Mrs. Atkinson, faculty adviser for *Horizons*, the school yearbook, will accompany Grace DeSantoro, George Gordon and Thomas Becker.

State University Students

The meeting, held in the Ten Eyck Hotel, will bring together students from the various units of the State University of New York. They will discuss the mechanics and problems concerning publishing. A tour of the Times Union Building and the State Capitol will highlight the program.

The New Freshmen

By Angela Curiale

So what's a freshman anyway? Strange nomenclature to fit a strange group of people. In SICC the term "freshman" usually applies to that large awkward group of creatures who may be seen littering the halls of this worthy institution. Yes, they're a sorry lot. The art of real study is not known to this elite group of high school students, but they'll learn (we hope).

The poor freshmen begin their college lives with an assortment of ordeals. They begin with the easy and simplified chaos of registration, book buying, locker getting and class finding. I must say, though, that the freshmen of last year handled the situation more adeptly. They seemed, on the whole, a little more serious and level minded. Yes, last year's freshman was a student worthy of the name and rank of "college student." My accusations against you freshmen out there may seem a little sharp, but in all fairness I'm sure you will agree with me. Make this survey among your friends; how many are draft-dodgers, how many are husband seekers, how many are searching for an education and truth? According to my statistics you will find: question 1—49%, question 2—49%, question 3—2% (are you

angry yet?). It is also easy to predict the outcome of academic studies. By January 1962, 25% will have disappeared, and by June another 15-20% will have dropped out. This gives a total of 40-45%.

The attitude of this year's freshmen is not in standing with previous semesters of comradeship and intimacy. No, they are a flippant, rude lot, with no concern for each other or respect for upperclassment. The situation is very disheartening and several sophomores have been thinking of transferring a little earlier.

Well freshmen, I've said my piece. I don't think you'll bother to respond or disagree with me (for who can argue with the truth?) I can't expect you to change either, such simpleness of mind is unlikely to change its slovenly way of thinking. In spite of everything I wish you well though, I don't know why; it's falling on deaf ears. Actually, you're really not that bad, but I heard the same criticism last year and at last I've had my chance for revenge.

Ed. Note—If anyone cares to respond to this article, just drop your angry letter off at the switchboard operator's desk and ask her to place your complaint in the *DOLPHIN* mailbox.

Club News

By Richard Malnati

The Engineering society will show a film, "Empires of Steel," on October 19, and another film, "Steel Challenges Nature's Fury," on Dec. 7. The society also is planning a field trip to a Con Edison power plant during the semester.

The Newman Club plans to present a series of group discussions this year on controversial issues. These discussions will be held on alternate Thursdays in room 405. Plans for an active social season are also being formulated. Consult the third floor bulletin board for information.

The Discussion Club will hold its first forum on November 2, room 405 at 12:30. The subject of the debate will be "Is War Inevitable?" The speakers are: Prof. Bergen, Prof. Spiridon, and Dr. Garai. The guest speaker will be Prof. Leroy Bowman from the Committee on Sane Nuclear Policy. Prof. Bowman is a Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Brooklyn College.

The Actors' Group under the direction of Dr. G. Wellworth is making preparation for their next production. The play is "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco. The cast includes Tom Braniff, Bruce Adler, Heike Luehning, Doreen Simpson, Jean-Pierre Haliona, and Joanne Rigassio.

Beta Tau is drafting a new constitution and is already making preparation for its Christmas party at Mt. Loretto.

Bio-Medical Society is preparing an interesting semester and invites new members to join. Mr. Silverstein and Prof. Wolf invite anyone interested in performing an original experiment to the meeting. The club also anticipates films on topics related to science.

The Electrical Society, which is under the direction of Vincent Armetta, has purchased a 500W transmitter from the U. S. Coast Guard. The members are currently involved in overhauling it. An application has been submitted for a license to operate a "ham" station. Code and theory classes are being held and non-technology students are invited to join. The advisor for the club is Prof. Spock.

A freedom rider will be the guest of the Human Relations Club on Oct. 26. The club will present a film on the role of prejudice at that time. The Human Relations club will hold a joint forum with the Discussion Club on Nov. 2 on the topic "Is War Inevitable?"

The Cheerleaders have chosen the eight girls who will comprise this year's squad. The girls are: Pat Benn, Kathy Carey, Gail Decker, Carol Logan, Marilyn Ryan, Linda Ann Shaefer, Julie Thorsen, Salley Willadsen. Carol Aninowsky and Carol Hood wish to thank all the girls who tried out for the group. Any girl interested in joining the Booster Club should see Roberta Minto. The Club plans to start on October 19.

"Poet's Corner"

*Hands entwined in a knotty,
Sticky, sweaty embrace
Grasping, groping they clasp
nothing but air.
Hands that claw and scratch to
reach the peak.
Stubby, meek hands lying quietly
Hands outstretched, palms open,
Begging to be guided.
Hands in prayer, warm and
comforted.
Hands, creating and destroying,
They tell of the soul they belong to.*

—J. R.

Sports News

By PHIL FLUHR

A three-goal fourth period gave Concordia Community College soccer team a 4-3 win over SICC Dolphins Saturday, Oct. 14 at Walker Park.

The Dolphins scored in each of the first three periods, but the defense fell apart in the fourth quarter, after the visitors had scored their initial tally in the second period.

Gene Klokio put the home team ahead in the opening period scoring from close in. In the second period, Mike Somogyi made good on a penalty kick and then tallied the final Dolphin point in the third quarter.

Fluhr turned in a fine game in the net for the Dolphins, with 22 saves.

Coach Ira Sweet will send the Dolphins into action again on Saturday, October 22, to face Broome Tech. at the latter's upstate field.

Coach Carl Ferguson has again organized his highly successful Intra-Mural program, the first being Touch Football. The six teams entered are Psi Theta Alpha, Spoilers, Raiders, Stooges, Moscow U, and the BT Team. Although early season predictions usually backfire, the flag will most likely go to the strong Psi Theta Alpha team with the Spoilers a definite dark horse possibility. In the opening encounters Psi Theta Alpha, who incidentally will be sporting their new red jerseys by next week, made short work of the BT team.

Teddy Wisniewski with Danny DeStefano and Donald Decker all scored touchdowns. Fontaine Ripers line play was outstanding for the losers.

In the final encounter the Stooges with two last minute touchdowns by George Foote scored a brilliant come from behind victory over Moscow U. Ken Knop played outstanding ball for the losers.

Phone Suggestion Wins

Audrey Blaine, who is the switchboard operator for SICC, received an award from the City Suggestion Program. Audrey is the first city telephone operator to receive such an award. The suggestion she submitted involved a way to connect phones with permanent outside lines.

First Girl Enrolled in Electrical Tech Program

Students in the Electrical Technology Department at SICC have a new element of excitement in their classes this semester. Namely, the first woman student in the department to pursue the A.A.S. degree at the college. Miss Nonna Horunow, lower freshman, admitted to being a little self-conscious about being the only girl in her class, mostly because "I didn't know how the boys would accept me." She's getting accustomed to the situation and apparently so are the boys. Miss Horunow seems to feel that the boys are even more serious about their work now and want to make certain that they register their superiority in the subject matter.

Plans to be Translator

Why did Miss Horunow decided to study ET? She hopes to use her training as a technical translator. Born in Russia, educated here in the United States and now an American citizen, Miss Horunow both reads and speaks Russian fluently. She has always been "charged with the possibility of a career in electricity," and feels that she can be of greatest service in the field of translator.

USA Her Home

"I'm proud of my Russian heritage," she says: "But I am not proud of the present government. I am glad to be living in this country. It's a wonderful country. I feel that the United States has always been my home and I want to serve it as best I can."

Essentially religious people, her family fled from communism when she was only a few months old, withdrawing to Frankfurt, Germany with the German troops. When she was five years old arrangements were made through an American sponsor for the family to come to the United States. Although she recalls a rough sea voyage, Miss Horunow remembers most vividly the sight of the New York harbor at night.

Asked about her reactions to

the college, Miss Horunow indicated that it was a little hard to adjust to the physical facilities. "It was interesting to see what was called the lounge" she says. "I expected something quite different."

It was "shocking" to her to find no facilities for physical education. She expected to go to a gymnasium for her physical education classes but soon discovered that SICC facilities for physical education are flexibly adapted to local parks and recreation areas.

Outside Interests

In her leisure time, Miss Horunow likes to attend the theater, play the piano and is at home with the classics and jazz. A competent figure skater, Miss Horunow also enjoys horse back riding. Admittedly, her studies in ET have kept her from enjoying very much free time. She is, however, determined to have an electrical career and is conscious of her trail-blazing responsibility to other women who may want to follow in the department.

Enrollment in United States Engineering colleges indicate that approximately 1% of these students are women. The technical careers are no longer for men only and the "ladies invited" signs are out and the women are taking up the challenge.

Wha's What?

By Delilah Dolphinnius

In the last issue, SICC was our topic of discussion. In this, the October issue, we begin a survey of the island and its inhabitants. Needless to say, one must again take the information herein with the ever-lovin' grain of salt and must read in one eye and out the other.

Staten Island is a rather funny place. Although located only twenty-five minutes from sophisticated Manhattan, the polish of the big city has not tainted Staten Island. It is still in a semi-barbarous state. Civilization has had a rough trip trying to ride the ferry. However, after many years the inhabitants have learned to act civilly enough to foreigners (i.e. those from Brooklyn, Manhattan, etc.).

A major change for Staten Islanders was the law prohibiting poison darts to be used to repel foreigners. Prior to the law, the air was filled with the hum of darts and many unwary travellers received fatal blows. Then too, Staten Island restaurants have recently begun to use utensils. This shows how really modern the island is becoming. Spotting a native is easy in a restaurant. Most Staten Islanders have not become used to such modern inventions as the fork. One can see them trying in vain to master the art of eating peas with a fork. Normally they used their blow guns as straws and sipped peas off their plates as one would sip an ice cream soda. Now, since blow guns are illegal, Staten Islanders are trying to pass a law prohibiting peas to be served in S. I. restaurants.

Staten Islanders are staunch. They never give up. This can be seen at bus stops. The buses in Staten Island never come. Official reports testify that one Staten Islander waited a record four and a half days for a bus. When it finally came, he staggered on, paid his fifteen cents but fell asleep. Unfortunately, he missed his stop. He had to wait another three days for the bus coming from the opposite direction to take him back

to the stop he had missed. When he got there, however, he was rushed to the hospital for malnutrition and overexposure. These people are certainly made of stern stuff!

Another characteristic of the Staten Islander is that he refuses to change. In some interior parts of the island some natives still dress in the style of what they consider to be "the good ol' days." It is reported that the sales of such articles as high-button shoes, knickers and hoop petticoats are higher here than in any other part of the United States. Some home owners refuse to use modern electricity and plumbing and live in shacks and log cabins. One advantage of this is that America may find, in the back hills of Staten Island, another Abe Lincoln.

The hills of Staten Island are used as look-out posts. The natives fearful of attack by pirates, station guards to watch the coastline. Many times a ferry has been mistakenly invaded by the S. I. Army (they have one, you know) who thought it was a pirate ship.

This year Staten Island celebrates its 300th anniversary. Needless to say, some natives feel the island has advanced much too quickly and are doing everything in their power to clog the inevitable wheels of progress. In any event, all the "foreigners" at SICC find this island to be a most interesting place and are thankful that our school has dug its roots into the muddy earth of Staten Island. At least we are twenty-five minutes away from the annoying chatter of the smug sophisticates of Manhattan.

Orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

man. The meeting was adjourned so that the frosh could meet their advisors.

Everyone was invited back to school for a reception in room 405. Sincere thanks are extended to all those who gave so unselfishly of their time and efforts in managing the advisor program and the reception which followed. Most of the work was done by Richard Caffrey, who arranged the entire system of advisors. Dean Zades saw it as a "heroic job."

WE APOLOGIZE . . .

In the last issue we omitted the names of two students who made the Dean's List. Harvey Taub and Henry Molatch were included in the 1960-1961 List.

HEARD:

In the library — Shhhhhh!
In the lounge — No, I won't marry you until you flunk out.
On the fourth floor — Where's the #**! elevator???

New Course

(Continued from Page 1)

degree are tuition free for matriculated students; however, the fifth year courses (32 credits) will cost approximately \$750.

The program was approved by the Board of Higher Education in February, 1961 and became effective in September, 1961.

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THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Invites You To Attend

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Friday, October 27th — 9 P.M.

BOULEVARD HOTEL

2131 HYLAN BLVD., S. I.

Music by Tiny Mann and His Orchestra

An Informal, All-College Dance

Adm.: SICC Students—FREE w/student I.D. card

General Admission \$1.50-Stag \$2.50-Drag

How to get there: Bus — #103 from ferry (20 mins.)

Car: Bay Street to Hylan Blvd.; right on Hylan.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Prize — 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph

2nd Prize — 1 POLAROID Camedia Model 80/B

- RULES: 1. Contest open to all students. 2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points. 3. Closing date, time and location: Thursday, Nov. 9, 1961, 10 A.M., in MANNY TODOR CIGAR STORE, 32 Bay Street. 4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points. 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

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