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THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



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401

No. 2

Student Association Sponsors Jazz Concert at Snug Harbor

Money for Pete Kortum Scholarship



The Jazz Couriers playing at Sailors Snug Harbor for the Pete Kortum Scholarship Fund.

By DON DESFOSSE

The SA sponsored a jazz concert at Sailors Snug Harbor in order to raise money for the Peter A. Kortum Memorial Scholarship Fund. The concert, held on November 17, featured Alan Pepper, Richard Ritz and the Jazz Couriers. Entitled "We Mean This," the show consisted of a musical history of jazz from its beginnings in old African rhythms to the latest innovations of modern jazz.

Professional Vocalist

Highlights of the program were the singing of professional vocalist Ann Stern, Judy Stewart's interpretive dances and the comedy sketches by Alan Pepper. Mr. Pepper is an alumnus of SICC.

The SA had been thinking of sponsoring a scholarship fund early this term. With the unfortunate death of Peter Kortum, the SA decided to set up the fund in his memory. A fund-raising activity is planned each term to replenish the memorial.

Full Scholarship

The scholarship will provide full term financial assistance to overburdened students without any restrictions as to residence. Requirements for the scholarship fund will

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Navy Announces New Officer Program for Junior Colleges

The Department of the Navy announced a new educational program for junior college transfer students leading to a commission as Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve, or 2nd Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps.

"This program is designed to open NROTC opportunities to junior college students who plan to seek a baccalaureate degree in any one of the fifty-three colleges where NROTC Units are located," the announcement states.

Two Years in Summer

A special summer session, held at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, will meet all the requirements of the first two years of the four year program. Naval Science courses, normally taken by a Contract NROTC student during his Freshman and Sophomore years, total twelve units and include three units of psychology.

"Students in the special summer session will receive room and board, pay, allowances, and classroom and recreational facilities of the type provided for other university students on the Berkeley campus," the announcement said.

Eligibility

Basic eligibility for the program is the following. The student must:

1. Transfer from a recognized Junior College or in the final semester at time of application.
2. Be unmarried, never have been married, and remain unmarried until commissioned.
3. Be between eighteen and

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Columbia Grads Discuss Students

By George Gordon

A group of Columbia graduate students visited SICC to inquire about SICC's student body, student government and clubs.

Groups such as this visit all types of public institutions to gather information for their future careers. When they return to their own institutions, they will assume jobs as Deans of Students, Administrative Deans, etc.

Good Relations

The students admired the good relations maintained between SICC students and faculty. They felt that this was partially due to the relatively small numbers at SICC.

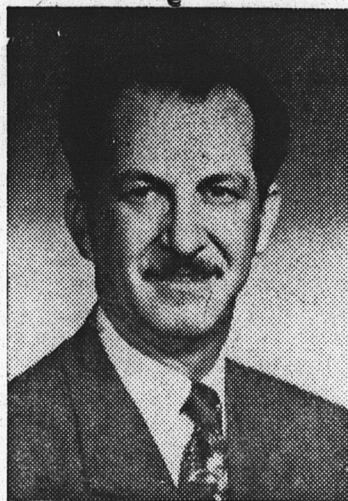
Congratulate SA

The Columbia group congratulated the Student Association for its fine work within the school and among the other units of the City University.

They said that graduates from two year colleges, who continue their education in a four year institution generally do better than juniors who are native to the school. This is due to the screening process of the two year school. The less interested students do not continue.

'Problems of Over-Population' Discussion Club Symposium

Rabbi and Priest Guest Speakers



Rabbi Marcus Kramer



Monsignor George Kelly

By THOMAS BECKER

"At the present rate of population growth," says Professor Oded Remba, "in 600 years every human being will have one square yard to live on." It is true, he stated, that population estimates could prove wrong, but recent estimates have usually been too conservative.

Prof. Remba, of the History and Social Sciences Department, spoke before the Discussion and Newman

Clubs on Nov. 29. He was joined by Dr. Harvey Natanson and two guest speakers: Rabbi Marcus Kramer of Temple Israel Reform Congregation of Staten Island and Msgr. George Kelly, Director of Family Life, Archdiocese of New York. The topic under discussion was problems of overpopulation.

Prof. Remba, who teaches economics at SICC, stated that the world's population is now 3 billion. If the current rate of increase continues, the number will double in 40 years and may keep on doubling every generation. Prof. Remba brought this point home by noting that it took all of recorded history to accumulate the 3 billion people now living, but it will take only 40 years to double that number.

The basic reason for overpopulation (Continued on Page 3)

National Science Foundation Grants \$12,000 to SICC for Research

Dr. Benumof Heads Atomic Project

By Dave Kroll

The National Science Foundation has announced the award of a \$12,000 grant to SICC for support of a scientific research project to be directed by Dr. Reuben Benumof, professor and head of the Mathematics-Science Department. Entitled "Design of Optical Pumping Apparatus and Experiments for the

Study of Hyperfine Zeeman Transitions," the project will be conducted over a two-year period. This refers to the raising of atoms to higher energy levels by means of light.

Dr. Benumof started work in this



Dr. Reuben Benumof

field as a Science Faculty Fellow of the National Science Foundation at the Columbia University Radiation Laboratory. During the summer of 1962 he became aware of the shortcomings of the available equipment and felt that continuous research and experimentation required an improvement in existing apparatus, and became interested in the design of such equipment.

First he will concentrate on making apparatus which will be more

(Continued on Page 4)

Man In The News

By David Kroll

"The real satisfaction in teaching is found in the flash or smile or look of comprehension on the student's face when he understands the point of a lesson," says Dr. Reuben Benumof, Head of the Mathematics-Science Department. Dr. Benumof began his teaching career some twenty-nine years ago at C.C.N.Y. He has also taught at Stevens Institute in Hoboken, N.J.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bio-Med Society Shows Film On Normal Childbirth to Students

By THOMAS BECKER

The Bio-Med Society showed the film, "Normal Childbirth" to SICC students at its last meeting. The Yeshiva University film, written and directed by D. M. Hatfield, Ph.D., vividly portrayed the process of painless, normal childbirth.

Dr. Pierre Wolfe, of the Biology department, introduced the film. He said that "childbirth is a normal physiological process," involving the muscles of the uterus, which expel the baby. The pain accompanying childbirth is due to contractions of the muscles. He stated that training of the muscles makes the job easier.

Prepare For It

The movie, filmed at Franklin Hospital in San Francisco, showed the expectant mother in the delivery room from the first stages of labor to the actual birth. The

narrator said that the mother had been preparing for this event for nine months. "She knows what to do," he said.

Childbirth Described

After the initial stages of labor, the pelvic muscles turn the baby's head toward the back of the mother. This puts pressure on the rectum. Sterile water is applied to the vaginal area to keep it surgically clean. The mother's legs are draped with sterile leggings and towels.

When contractions begin to come (Continued on Page 3)



The Dolphin

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

Look Both Ways

On November 27, Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announced that he had submitted to the State Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen, Jr., the Board's report on the political activities of employees of the Board of Higher Education.

The report states that after due investigation of the 9 Certifying Officers and 11,310 employees on the Instructional, Administrative, and Custodial Staffs of the Board of Higher Education, none is charged with: "1. Subversive Activities; 2. Membership in the Communist Party of the United States or the Communist Party of the State of New York, or organizations found to be subversive by the Board of Regents and so listed; 3. Membership in an organization (other than those set forth in 2.) which advocates the overthrow of the government by force, violence or other unlawful means."

We congratulate the 9 Certifying Officers and the 11,310 employees on the Instructional, Administrative and Custodial Staffs for a job well done. We also congratulate the Board of Higher Education for their enforcement of the "Feinberg law and related statutes."

But are we only threatened by political groups of the far left? How dangerous can the American Communist Party be, when it is said, one out of five of its members are undercover agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation?

Gordon Hall, an authority on extremist groups of both the right and left, estimates that there are five and a half million Americans involved in fringe groups of the right, and that there are a thousand of these hate groups.

Among these is the Christian Educational Association, "one of the most virulent hate groups in the country." There is the American National Party with its philosophy of violence. There is the John Birch Society, which, in its fanatical search for impotent Communists, would sacrifice many of our freedoms. There are Black Muslims, the Christian Patriots Crusade and the National State's Rights Party, ad infinitum.

These groups don't capture governments, but they do capture school boards, P.T.A.'s, and service clubs.

We have been told for so long to beware of the internal threat of American Communists that we have been unable to recognize the equally important threat at the other pole. God gave us two eyes so that we can see in both directions. We hope that the Board of Higher Education will remember this when they enforce "the Feinberg law and related statutes."

It Can't Happen Here

Last week, Hunter College President John Meng announced that two students had been appointed to a committee to recommend a successor to the retiring Dean of Students, Harry L. Levy. As the *Hunter Arrow* puts it, "The move marks the first time that students have been permitted to take an active role in the selection of a new Dean."

We believe that President Meng has taken an important step in strengthening the necessary good relations between students and administration.

We wonder, though, if such a step could be taken at SICC if the situation presented itself. We don't think that a person would have to use his toes in order to count the number of students really interested in what happens to SICC and willing to do something about it.

We have written so many editorials about student apathy that we are apathetic about apathy. We have tried our hardest to remove the "Do Not Disturb" sign from around these students' necks, but they continue to somnambulate.

If President Meng's idea catches on and if a similar administrative post opens here, a modern Diogenes will probably be seen searching the halls of SICC for an interested student.

Press Conference

By Eugene D. McKenna

Disorganization, harsh criticism by dissatisfied student delegates, radical reform of the constitution, an acid speech by poet Karl Shapiro and a good deal of hard work and laughter, highlighted the annual convention of SUNYCPA—the State University Of New York Collegiate Press Association Conference.

The meeting held in historic Cooperstown, N.Y., home of James Fenimore Cooper, lasted from Thursday, October 25th to Saturday, October 27th. Its purpose was to improve college publication standards through professional criticism and exchange of ideas among school editors.

On Friday a dinner was held in which the delegations were welcomed by the President of SUNYCPA, who introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Karl Shapiro.

Professor Shapiro, who teaches at Nebraska University and is editor of the "Prairie Schooner," had only "bad news" and pessimism to offer about the publishing business. He stated that book reviewing "couldn't be worse" and that the only honest things in the newspapers are the "weather and the want ads."

He cited The New York Times, The Herald Tribune and The Chicago Tribune as the only three newspapers in the country having book reviews worthy of any mention. Although he felt that The Times was undoubtedly the best of the three, he quickly added that their good writers are still not at their best, because of strong pressure from editors and advertisers.

Syndicates operated by men such as Henry Luce, Professor Shapiro said, apply such pressure upon their writers, that they are in effect "blackmailed" into writing the publisher's views.

Professor Shapiro felt that we are reverting to the 1920's concept of the "mass man with the faceless personality." We are regressing to the same conditions which caused men like Robert Frost to do his writing in England, and which forced other writers to publish their own magazines. He felt that our only salvation lies in university's press publications and in smaller quarterlies and periodicals.

After the banquet and speech, an informal meeting took place in the Grill Room of the Peter Cooper Inn where Bob Peterson of New Paltz College got the conference started.

It was agreed that the organization was weak and that its constitution was inhibiting its progress. It was discovered that the minutes of last year's meeting were "lost" and that all of the executive committee, except the President, who had been "elected" at the previous convention, had either quit or dropped out of school during the past year.

The following day, while various newspaper and yearbook meetings were being held at the Fenimore House—headquarters for the New York State Historical Society—SUNYCPA's first official publication, "The Organizer," was written and printed in the museum's staff offices. Meanwhile other delegates interested in reform, managed to get that afternoon's business meeting recessed until later that evening. The nine page "Organizer" was written, printed and assembled in five hours and forty-five minutes and was presented at the evening's business meeting, which lasted until 11:30 P.M.

The paper sought to establish more unity among SUNY colleges by improving inter-college communications and cooperation by the following means:

1—Establishing an official publication in which all colleges would share equally the journalistic and financial responsibilities on a rotation basis.

2—Setting up specific regions throughout the state, and holding an annual meeting of region representatives six weeks prior to the regular convention so that it may be better organized and be more effective.

3—Instituting a system of awards designed to improve school publication standards and creating an incentive for student participation.

4—Reforming the existing constitution, which gravely inhibited the organization's progress, thereby preventing it from fulfilling its function.

Letters to The Editor

A RESPONSE

Dear Editor,

I see by your last issue that our school has been given a reputation for "atheism" and having "Communist-inspired or Communist-serving activities." It is quite easy to acquire such a reputation in some circles. Those who speak out on public questions can expect to be maligned by those who disagree strongly with them.

But let us examine ourselves and our school. Are we atheists? Is it wrong to be an atheist? An atheist is, literally, one apart from God, and means one who denies the existence of God. I believe it is more than possible that some students and professors deny the existence of God. For them to assert belief when they do not believe, would be a denial of the commandment not to bear false witness to their neighbors which they acknowledge, although they do not call the authority for this commandment God.

Many would take a plea of ignorance or agnosticism. But is the God of those who profess faith, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob? Not always, I fear. Jesus tells the story of two brothers. One consents to work in the father's field, and the other refuses. But he who refused, comes and works while the other does not. It is often like that with those who profess faith.

As for Communism, it is pernicious. Its attraction lies in its opposition to private capitalist exploitation and oppression, but its evil exists in the totalitarian form of exploitation and oppression it imposes. Both capitalists and Communists oppose and try to use the rhetoric of democratic socialism.

I am glad to hear that my fellow students are for peace and against the drift toward war. Students with "NO TEST EAST OR WEST" signs have been beaten and arrested in Moscow. Here their schools are attacked in the local press.

There are people all over the world who fear that the American people are warlike. They will be thankful as I am for those Americans who stand up for the policies of peace in spite of the pressures

brought upon them by those who want militarist policies.

Abraham Bassford IV

TOO INTRICATE

To the Editor of the Dolphin:

I have read with great interest the letter by Mr. Landau in the last issue of the *Dolphin* titled "Academic Freedom." One can only receive the impression that the students at S.I.C.C. really believe that this attempt to poison the students' minds is disguised as "academic freedom." I believe that we all agree that the aim of a college is to "educate." To educate is to develop and to cultivate mentally and morally and to stimulate the student into pursuing subjects to a fuller understanding of the truth. But by what method? The best method is that of gradual investigation of the less complicated first, and then to pursue the intricate. Mr. Landau should limit himself to less involved, intricate and controversial subjects before discussing such topics as "academic freedom," atheism and communism.

In his letter, Mr. Landau states that to doubt the 110%, super-patriotic Americans is to be subversive and heretical. To this I must reply that to doubt Mr. Landau's opinion is to be considered as equally heretical and subversive. Now I would like to ask Mr. Landau: who's dogmatic?

D.K.

OOPS!

Dear Editor:

On examining the last issue of the *Dolphin*, I noticed that my views on the teaching of communism in colleges were attributed to Miss Scheafer while a mixture of incoherent and illogical gibberish was credited to myself.

I understand that the proof reading of this issue was accomplished by only two people and that it is unreasonable to expect them to take on the work of the entire staff with the same efficiency.

However, to let this error stand would, in fact, be an endorsement of this most ludicrous position.

Ronald M. Marritt

We apologize, Mr. Marritt, for our inexcusable error. We attempted to proofread this issue with both eyes.

The Editors

Alumni News

LET'S MAKE IT A DATE

In a few weeks we will feel the spirit of the holiday season. This year, as in the past, the Alumni officers are doing their part by planning a gala holiday get-together! Along with shopping, entertaining and visiting, we hope you'll make it a date to attend the annual December Alumni Association meeting.

This year's meeting will be held at the Embassy Restaurant on December 28, 1962 at 8 P.M. A BUFFET DINNER will be served with all the trimmings.

The Embassy, which is located adjacent to the Piels Brewery in Stapleton, Staten Island, may be reached by taking the following buses from the ferry: 103, 104, 108, 109, 117 or 113. Just ask the bus driver to let you off at the Embassy Restaurant.

You will receive a letter in the mail very shortly. Just fill in the return post card and mail it so that we can assure a place for you.

ALUMNI NEWS

JOE SANZIO, E.T. '61 is the proud father of Joe, Jr. . . . RICHARD VINET, B.T. '61 is proud of his brand new baby girl. . . . PETE REILLY, M.T. '60 grad-

uated from Oswego State Teachers College with a B.S. in Education. . . . DOROTHY RUSSO, L.A.S. '60 received her B.S. in Education from Wagner College and is now teaching on Staten Island.

Poetry Corner

Limped darkness;
The shrouded quiescence
Which ripples stagnant
The Lake.
The fore of end;
A cringing shadow claw-
Ing, seething; posited
Existence.

A sweeping Night;
The remnants are quite
Cleansed. A mephitic gl-
Oom hangs.

G.E.G.

Population Problems Debated By Club

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, he said, is not to be found in a rising birth rate, which in fact has remained steady or even declined in some countries, but is rather due to medical improvements or "death control" by science which have sharply reduced the mortality rate.

Prof. Remba summarized the various possible solutions by demographic experts to the problem of overpopulation. One remedy would be international or interplanetary migration. But international migration is at best a temporary solution, even if presently underpopulated countries were willing to eliminate restrictive immigration laws. He noted parenthetically that no civilized society would accept an increase in death rates either voluntarily (checking furth-



Professor Oded Remba

er medical advance) or involuntarily (nuclear war) as a "solution" to overpopulation.

Need Planning

The only two feasible solutions, he said, are accelerated economic development and government-sponsored or voluntary family planning programs. Most underdeveloped nations have chosen a combined approach of national development (to increase food production) and birth control (to reduce population growth) to attain the goal of a better life for their people. But there are various obstacles even to this joint approach. Prof. Remba stated that economic development initially results in a faster population growth due to reductions in death rates made possible by the spread of public health and sanitation. Ultimately economic development does work to ease the population pressure on resources, both from the food and the population aspects. Improved technology results in greatly expanded food production, while the socio-economic effects of industrialization - higher living standards, urbanization, child labor and compulsory education laws, and changes in the role of women in the society - transform attitudes toward favoring smaller families and voluntary acceptance of birth control.

Disagree On Methods

Prof. Remba concluded by saying that there is little disagreement among religious faiths on the problem of overpopulation and its scope, but that there are grave differences on the methods to be used in limiting births.

Good And Bad

Dr. Natanson, SICC professor of Ethics and Philosophy, spoke about the ethical aspects of the population explosion. He said that there is vast disagreement as to what is good and bad. He offered two basic statements so there could be common ground for discussion: 1. It is good that individuals have a decent life through material and intellectual provisions; 2. It is good

that man work to bring this about. Dr. Natanson said that a decent life does not mean merely enough food. We need an adequate increase in material and spiritual goods and a limitation of the birth rate until we can catch up to our needs.

Increased productivity on all levels he said is a highly desirable goal. But, he added, there is a general fear of large scale planning of any kind. "We must overcome our fears and superstitions before we can move."

Needs Contraception Now

Continence requires strongly willed or motivated couples or weakly sexed ones. It doesn't work for the majority, he said. The rhythm method is unreliable now, but it is being perfected. This will be a great help in Catholic countries where it is the only method allowed. Artificial contraception is highly reliable means we possess to meet our obligations for a decent life.

Rabbi Marcus Kramer said he was impressed by the complexity of the problem. He declared that matters concerning the number of children are inviolate to married couples. He questioned the morality of encouraging birth control by governmental and voluntary agencies. The law cannot treat the population as it treats cattle, he stated.

Simple Joy

The Rabbi said Judaism is child-oriented. It is God's plan for human beings to procreate. Judaism invests parenthood with the highest sanctity, from the Biblical injunction to be fruitful and multiply. "Children are a religious, social and personal fulfillment. There is a simple joy in the sight of large families."

When childbirth creates a peril to the life of the mother, there is a moral right to curtail the life of the child, he declared. Perilous



Dr. Harvey Natanson

conditions may face the community as well as the individual, but do economic difficulties constitute a peril? he asked.

The preservation of life is the highest moral obligation, Rabbi Kramer went on. We have a moral obligation to help others. He said that if the population growth becomes a matter of life or death, then it must be faced.

Experts Wrong?

The Very Reverend George Kelly said that we should keep the population problems in perspective. Experts may seem to be experts, he stated. In 1942, he noted, experts predicted a decline in the birth rate.

Father Kelly called for a responsible approach to marriage. He said that young married couples want to have the material benefits it took their parents a lifetime to get. Monsignor Kelly criticized government interference in this area.

Bio-Med Films Childbirth

(Continued from Page 1)

every two or three minutes, the outlet of the vagina bulges. A desensitizer is introduced in the area and a small incision is made to enlarge the opening.

The mother stops pushing and begins to pant, allowing the abdominal muscles to do the rest of the job.

Baby Comes Slowly

Slowly the head emerges and then turns to the side. The mucous and fluid in the baby's mouth is removed with a rubber syringe. As he comes slowly out, the mother continues to pant. Gradually, the shoulders appear, then all of him.

Before tying the umbilical cord, the doctor holds it, gently, until the blood vessels stop pulsating. The umbilical cord carries food to the baby by way of the placenta and carries waste away to the mother for elimination.

After another contraction or two

the placenta or afterbirth comes out. A few stitches are taken and then the mother is brought to her room. The baby is thoroughly cleaned and silver nitrate is put in his eyes to prevent infection.

Jazz Concert, SA News

(Continued from Page 1)

be made public after a meeting of the school's Scholarship Committee.

The Hotel Granit's best accommodations will be available for this year's Winter Carnival. The Hotel, located in Kerhonkson, N.Y., features the best in winter sports. A ten dollar deposit is required to secure a reservation. The total cost is \$37.50. The deposit may be submitted at the Business Office on Mondays and Fridays or at the Bookstore on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Bookstore hours are posted on the bulletin board outside the Business Office.

There will be a maximum of three students per room.

Registrar Alters Quality Points

By Joyce Nilsson

It is no longer possible to carry negative or minus quality points, the Registrar's office announced. A slight alteration in the quality point scale adjusts grades between zero and four. Previously the scale ran from minus two to plus two. The value of a grade has not changed. A "B" last semester is still equal to a "B" this semester.

Quality points are now assigned to letter grades as follows:

A	-4.0
B	-3.0
C	-2.0
D	-1.0
F,G,H	-0.0

Students in full time sessions who earn a B (3.0) average or higher for the collegiate year with no failures, will be placed on the Dean's list.

The introduction of an I.B.M. computer to SICC motivated the innovation. The zero to four scale has been adapted as a convenience. Since the I.B.M. does not compute negative numbers, it is necessary to feed only positive figures into the mechanism.

Since grades are exactly the same, academic standing and transfer eligibility remain as before.

Pre-Engineers Greet Alumni

By Joe Meagher

Former SICC Pre-Engineering students addressed the Engineering Society November 8 on the differences and difficulties they encountered upon their transfer to the City College.

Contrast Schools

Donald McGowan opened his talk with a contrast of both schools. He stated that he missed the close personal contact between student and faculty, and the "homey" atmosphere of SICC. Mr. McGowan stressed, as did the other alumni, the profound impact a large college makes on new students. They advised SICC students transferring to CCNY to try to remain together as a group.

Open Books

The other four speakers, Charles Marino, Salvatore Conti, Sheldon Lebowitz, and Dan Grossman, discussed their specific fields of engineering. They gave the students insights into the curriculum and the amount of work they might expect. The speakers stated that open book tests were very popular at CCNY, but emphasized, however, that such tests were by no means easier to take or to prepare for.

During the question period students were advised to take about 12-15 credits a semester at CCNY, because of the difficulty of the courses. They were told that engineering is a 4½-5 year program. All speakers agreed that a greater emphasis on theory seems to be the trend at City College.

Man In The News

(Continued from Page 1)

He earned his B.S. and M.S. in Electrical Engineering at C.C.N.Y. and his Ph.D. at N.Y.U.

Member of N.S.F.

A Science Faculty Fellow of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Benumof has studied Plasma Dynamics, which is used by the Air Force for air travel at high speeds. He supplemented his educational background by studying at M.I.T. and the famed Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, England. A number of his papers have been published in the *American Journal of Physics* and in Oak Ridge National Laboratory releases. Research will soon occupy most of Dr. Benumof's time. Engaged in experimental research at Columbia University, Dr. Benumof will investigate low energy nuclear physics for the purpose of initiating a similar course at SICC.

Phys. 11 Uses Text

Dr. Benumof is the author of *Concepts in Electricity and Magnetism*, published by Holt-Reinhart-Winston which serves as a text for SICC Phys. 11 (M.S.77) classes.

Prior to assuming his teaching position at SICC, Dr. Benumof worked as an Electrical Engineer for the Federal Power Commission. During the war years, as a research

Club News

By Mel Lippman

The Fencing Club is the latest club to be instituted at SICC. Initiated by Mr. Esterly and Mathew Mel, the club serves the function of introducing to any interested student, male or female, the fundamentals of the art of fencing. Captained by Gary Scher, the club meets every Thursday at Cromwell center. There, excellent equipment is at hand together with every precautionary device such as padded vests and face masks.

Contributes Coordination

Fencing contributes not only rigorous exercise, but helps develop timing, coordination, agility and finesse. Inter-club competition is encouraged, and this fledgling group already boasts about thirty members.

Although it will take some time before the club is ready for inter-collegiate competition, it is one of the aims of all its members. Captain Scher and others are awaiting the day when they can call themselves a team, not just a club.

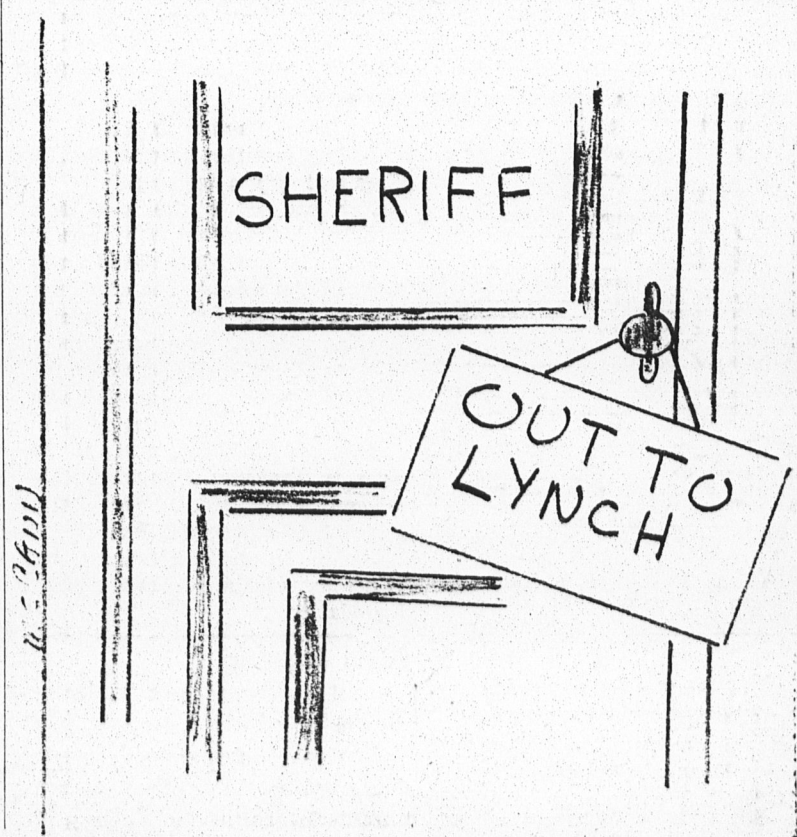
Under the supervision and guidance of Professor Richter of the Mathematics - Science department, the S.I.C.C. Hi-Fi Club has been able to carry out its primary aim of familiarizing many students with good music. Not only are the "classics" presented, but folk music and occasionally show tunes are introduced and discussed.

Two Fold Function

The function of the club is two fold: First, the mechanics of music are discussed, such as form and harmony. Second, several versions of the same work will be played, and students will be able to compare interpretations. Opera, symphonies, concertos and chamber music are played through such equipment at Dynakit amplifiers and preamplifiers, a K.L.H. speaker system and a Rek-O-Kut turntable. The recordings are obtained primarily from Professor Richter's private collection and the public library.

Professor Richter plans field trips with the club members. In the past many students accompanied him to the Metropolitan Opera where they attended the performance of Puccini's "Tosca." Next semester Prof. Richter looks forward to utilizing stereophonic Hi-Fi. He is also looking forward to the new campus with its enlarged facilities such as an acoustically treated soundproof room where a considerable collection of music may be made available to interested students.

physicist, he worked on the proximity fuse used in anti-aircraft shells.



Graduation & Studies Riddle SICC Dolphins

By Phil Fluhr

The following article has appeared in the Staten Island Advance. Graduation and academic difficulties have riddled the SICC Dolphins with the result that only three lettermen are returning.

The Dolphins, who last year compiled a record of 7-12, have been practicing for six weeks and are now well into their schedule. Coach Ira Sweet has replaced Carl Ferguson as coach of the Dolphins this year, since Mr. Ferguson will be busy pursuing his doctoral studies at Columbia University.

Returning from last year's team are Paul Gilkeson, Herbie Maletz and Ken Lecceses. These three sophomores, who will be joined by an excellent group of freshmen, promise to give the Dolphins a good season. If there is any fault with the St. George cagers, it is the lack of a good big man; thus Ira Sweet's club will stress speed, passing, and a fast break.

In the guard position the outstanding player has been 5'11" Walter Shron, who played with Lafayette High School in Brooklyn. Shron will be the playmaker. He also possesses an excellent outside shot. The other guard slot will be manned by either Herb Maletz, 5'6", an excellent ballhawk, or Howie Iglowitz, 5'11", an excellent shooter.

The center post will be manned by 6'2" Otto Vitale from Curtis High School, who although relatively small for the center position, possesses all the moves necessary for a good pivot man, including a twisting hook shot and the ability to pass from the high post. Backing up Vitale will be rugged John Daken, who at 6'2" is the top rebounder on the squad.

At forward, the Dolphins are set with Bill Glawan and John McGoey. Glawan, 6'2", is a complete ball-player who can pass, shoot, rebound and play defense. Glawan played his high school ball at Curtis, McGoey, at 6'2", is an accurate shooter and a strong rebounder. Backing up Glawan and McGoey will be Gilkeson, who is the best shooter on the team. Gilkeson also fills in at guard.

Backing up this strong starting cast is a fine group of reserves. In years past, the Dolphins have lost many games because of a thin bench. However, that will not be the case this year. Bill Rossano a 6'1" forward, is an excellent defensive ball player and is certain to see action in that role as the season progresses. Rounding out the squad are Rick Hershkowitz, 5'9" a good shooter, Leccese, 6'2", a real team player; and Carl Sobremisano from St. Peter's, who is a good backcourt man and an excellent defensive ballplayer.

The schedule:

December	
19—Fashion Institute	Away
28—Hagerstown JC	Home
29—Baltimore JC	Home*
January	
5—Broome Tech	Away
19—Westchester CC	Home
25—Norwalk Tech (Conn.)	Away
26—Fashion Institute	Home
30—Rockland CC	Away
February	
2—Queensboro CC	Home
9—Suffolk CC	Home
15—Mitchell JC	Away
16—Connecticut	Away
22—Brooklyn Evening	Home
23—Wagner Freshmen	Away

*Home games will be played at the YMCA court, West Brighton.

HOME GAMES
The game with Brooklyn Evening will start at 8:30 p.m.; the rest of the home games start at 8 p.m.
*The Dec. 9 game with Baltimore starts at 8 p.m., following a 6:30 p.m. contest between the Faculty and the Alumni teams.

Dean Says Students Improve

"The quality of SICC students has shown definite advancement in the past semesters," said Stamos O. Zades, Dean of Students.

Combined enrollment in SICC's various departments is 595. It is the



SICC SOCCER TEAM

Standing: Jean Brault, Ian Scott, Jerry Piazza, John Daken, Steve Overbye, Jay Achmiel, Harry Smith, Paul Gilkeson, Sam Thomas, Ira Sweet (Coach). Kneeling: Roger Bodna, Richard Perel, Norman Chizik, Ronnie Grasso, Lance Gurian, Phil Morretta, Dennis Rogoff, David Podesta.

Daken, Perel Make NJCAA Top Pick

By Phil Fluhr

The SICC soccer team, which completed its season with a mark of one win and five losses, received some consolation from the announcement that Richie Perel and John Daken have been elected to the second National Junior College Athletic Association All-America team.

Perel, who scored eleven goals this season, is the top scorer in the history of the school. John Daken, who is also a member of the basketball squad, had one hundred and fifteen saves in six games while playing goalie. The amazing thing about Daken's play is that he had never played soccer before this season.

Co-captain Jean Brault, who played center forward and set up Perel on many of his scoring plays, was ignored by the selection committee. Coach Ira Sweet and the soccer team feel that Brault should have been included on the All-America squad, along with Daken and Perel.

\$12,000 Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

reliable, make reproducible results possible and be practical for students in college physics laboratories to operate. He will then make critical measurements to determine certain atomic properties which have never been accurately measured. Dr. Benumof will next investigate the theoretical aspects of the problems.

Major Portion at SICC

In implementing his program, Dr. Benumof plans to continue the major portion of the project at SICC with the object of introducing some undergraduate research in the area at the school. The other portion of his research will center at the Ernest Kempton Adams Laboratory at Columbia University.

The research grant for which Dr. Benumof will serve as project director at SICC is part of the Science Teaching Equipment Development Program of the Course Content Improvement Section, Division of Scientific Personnel And Education of the National Science Foundation.



Intra-mural football breaks through at Goodhue Park.

"Conservatism In America" - Rossiter

By Mel Lippman

Whatever political opinions and ideas you may have, this book will surely ingratiate itself as a "must" for anyone with an interest in public affairs. Too often, people take their political philosophy in a matter of fact way, often incorporating other's ideas as their own, or tend to think about political events in black and white. The growing popularity of the conservative trend in today's politics graphically illustrates the need for a clear and concise explanation of the political forces in the United States today.

Mr. Rossiter, who has received numerous awards for his works on American political philosophy is currently Senior Professor of American Institutions at Cornell University. Among his well known books are *The American Presidency*, *Parties and Politics in America* and *Seedtime of the Republic*. *Conservatism in America* is an attempt to set down the American conservative tradition as it evolved in American political history.

In writing a book of this type, it is a common pitfall for an author to

inject, whether intentionally or not, his own ideas, and thereby give the book a slanted or biased view. Rossiter, himself, does not always avoid this pitfall, but as a whole, he has managed to clearly define the meaning of the conservative movement from the attitudes of Washington to the ideas of men such as Sen. Barry Goldwater. In short, it is fine scholarship about a very important public issue.

Dr. Wellwarth Plans Brecht Theatre Party

Dr. George E. Wellwarth of the English Department announces that he is organizing a student theatre party to see Bertolt Brecht's *A MAN'S A MAN* in the Eric Bentley version at the Masque Theatre (42nd St. nr. 10th Ave.) Interested students should see him within the next week in his office. The more students in the party, the lower the price. This play is highly recommended by Dr. Wellwarth.

Intra-murals Have Full Team Program

Spoilers Win Grid Championship 18-0

By Phil Fluhr

Carl Ferguson's intra-mural program is once again in full swing. The football program has already been completed with the Spoilers capturing their second consecutive title in the competition.

In progress at the present time are the basketball intra-murals with six teams entered and the volleyball intra-murals with four teams.

Basketball seems to be a three team race among the Old Men, led by Billy Kilcommins, Dick Davis and Bobby Negliaccio, the Spoilers with Fontaine Piper, Buddy Hannan and Sy Ginsberg, and the Seagrams Seven quintet with Bob Fagan, Harry Smith and Tony Curry.

The Spoilers, under "Slim" Erra's excellent leadership, coasted to an easy win over the Watusi Warriors in the Intra-mural championship at Goodhue Park.

Early in the game, Larry Conti outmaneuvered the Warrior secondary to take a pass from Fontaine Piper to score the first touchdown. Although this was enough to win, Roger Barringer and Fontaine Piper each tallied for six points. The Spoilers won 18-0.

Outstanding on defense for the victors were Bob Dyer, Sy Ginsberg and James Moershed, Angelo Buda excelled for the losers.

NROTC College Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

twenty three years old and physically qualified.

Candidates are obliged to qualify for a baccalaureate degree and complete prescribed Naval Science courses. They must also take a six week's cruise (usually during the third and fourth years), and serve three years active duty.

Following the summer session, candidates must take Naval Science courses, at an NROTC university, totaling three units per semester.

Since this program operates on a limited quota assigned by the Chief of Naval Personnel, interested students are advised to see Dean of Students Stamos Zades as soon as possible.

Some of the Universities with NROTC Units are Columbia, Cornell and Rensslear Polytechnic Institute.

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