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Welcome Freshmen . . . THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



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401

No. 1



Processional led by Dr. Kosow.

Commencement

Staten Island Community College held its fourth annual commencement on June 12, 1961 at Sailors Snug Harbor. The ceremony began after the processional of graduates was led by Dr. Irving L. Kosow into the auditorium. The invocation was then delivered by the Reverend Frederick G. Hubach, Pastor, Trinity Methodist Church of Staten Island.

President Willig, Dean Fitz-Patrick, Honorable Arleigh B. Williamson and the Hon. Albert V. Maniscalco, President of the Borough of Richmond spoke briefly at the ceremony.

Mr. Maniscalco noted the numerous changes that have occurred at SICC since its inception on September 1956 and stated that he felt SICC was ready to be transformed into a four year college.

Main Address

The main address was given by the Hon. Berend Jan. Slingenbergh, Consul-General of the Netherlands of New York. He spoke of the differences between American and

Dean's List

In order for a student to be eligible for the Dean's List, he must attend day session and must have a B (1.0) average or higher for one complete academic year. He must have no failures. The following list is the Dean's List for the Academic Year 1960-1961.

Qualified Students

The upper sophomores who qualified were: Ralph Carlson, ET dept., 1.53 average; Louis Castanzo, ET dept., 1.05 average; Ronald Rosner, BT dept., 1.21 average; and Joseph Sanzio, ET dept., 1.33 average.

The upper freshmen who made the Dean's List were: Joseph Alfano, ET dept., 1.47 average; Alfred Bevilacqua, ET dept., 1.03 average; George Foote, ET dept., 1.58 average; Bruce Goldstein, BT dept., 1.38 average; Jane Hughes, BT dept., 1.58 average; Robert Noguera, ET dept., 1.89 average; Frederick Sarg, P.E., 1.20 average; Ivan Shomer, ET dept., 1.36 average; and Sanford Wichner, MT dept., 1.21 average.

Dutch students. He also stressed the need for better relationships between Americans and Europeans.

Valedictorian for the Class of 1961 was Arthur Olsen. Mr. Olsen conjectured about the future in store for each graduate. He spoke as well of the fond memories of his college life.

Ephebic Oath Administered

After the graduates received their diplomas, the Ephebic oath was administered by Hon. John J. Marchi, member of the N.Y. State Senate. The Ephebic oath is a pledge of loyalty to the city. It is similar to the Athenian tradition of pledging one's loyalty to the state before becoming a citizen.

After the ceremony, a luncheon was held at the Staaten for the graduates and their parents.

Dolphnic

On June 10th, the fourth annual DOLPHNIC of Staten Island Community College took place at Wolfe's Pond Park on Staten Island. The picnic began about 8:00 a.m. and ended about 5:00 p.m.

Although ominous skies threatened rain in the morning, by noon the sun came out and the rest of the day was very warm.

Each person brought his own food and the S.A. provided such items as charcoal, watermelon and various beverages.

The championship intramural softball play-offs took place in the morning. Among the activities engaged in by students were baseball, swimming and plenty of eating.

Pie Eating Contest

A highlight of the afternoon was the pie eating contest. Marie Smith and Roy Barchitta were the contestants. Roy downed his strawberry pie first and was pronounced pie eating champion of the day.

Everyone agreed he had a good time and that the DOLPHNIC was a wonderful way to end the school semester.

The Dean's List is published at the end of each academic year. The students who enter in February are eligible for the List that is compiled in January.

Convocation

On Thursday, May 25, 1961, at 3:00 p.m., Convocation was held at the Staten Island Museum. The purpose of Convocation was to provide adequate time for the presentation of awards to the graduates and to allow President Willig to speak to the graduating class.

Dean Fitz Patrick introduced the program and Athletic Awards were conferred by Mr. Carl Ferguson. Awards for outstanding players in soccer, basketball, golf and tennis were announced. The cheerleaders and managers of the teams also received awards.

Service Awards

Dean Zades then awarded Distinguished Service medals to Sal Ciccotto, Roger Dacey, JoAnn Dimino, Ronald Johnson and Earnest Rall. Letters of Commendation were received by Violet Ardi, Ronnie Beigelman, Richard Caffrey, Diane Costello, Marilyn Cury, Mark Feuerberg, Heike Luehning, Conrad McDowell, Joanne Rigassio and Sandra Zapone.

Departmental awards were conferred to one student in each department. These awards are given for outstanding scholastic achievement and contribution to the department. The awards were presented by the head of each department. Marie Smith received the departmental award in Business Technology, Ralph Carlsen in Electrical Technology, Mario DiMarco in Mechanical Technology, Donald McGowan in the Mathematics Science Department and Barry Elkin received the award in Social and Humanistic Studies.

Alumni Service Awards

Helen Armitage then presented the Alumni Service Awards. These awards are given by the Alumni Association to the student in each department who has maintained a good academic record throughout the years at SICC and who has

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SICC Greet New Faculty Members

Staten Island Community College welcomes the new members of the faculty that will begin teaching here this fall.

Mr. Alan M. Berman, Instructor in the Mechanical Technology department will begin teaching day session this fall. Previously, he taught in the evening session. Mr. Berman received his B.I.E. from NYU and is presently studying at Brooklyn Law School.

Albert Porreca will join the Business Technology department as and Assistant Professor. He received his B.S. from the University of Rhode Island, his M.S. from Columbia and a Certificate from Poh's Institute of Insurance.

Miss Marcia A. Cobourn will join the new Language and Arts department this Fall. She received her B.A. and B.F.A. from Ohio University. She expects to receive her M.A. in October 1961 from NYU. Miss Cobourn received a scholarship for the German Language and Cultural Seminar in Salzburg, Austria and is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Italian. She comes to SICC after teaching in the Language Dept. at NYU.

Miss Dorothy Myhre will teach Physical Education as an Instructor in the Mathematics-Science

Elections, Scholarship Highlight Alumni Meeting

Esposito Re-elected

Election of officers for the new fiscal year and acceptance of the new Alumni Association Scholarship topped the business of the Staten Island Community College Alumni Association held on June twenty third, at the Plaza Casino.

The reading of the treasurer's report initiated the business of the day. Treasurer, John Soldini announced that the Alumni Association had a balance of \$3,652.76 in its account. The proposed budget for the coming year is \$1,265.00. The proposed budget, having been accepted by members of the Association, is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of our college.

Silver Dollars Replace Bonds

It was noted that at future Commencement exercises the service awards presented by the Alumni

Association will take the form of twenty five silver dollars instead of savings bonds as in previous years.

Association, Class Officers Elected

Election of officers for the present fiscal year concluded the meeting. Vincent Esposito was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: Ernest Rall, vice-president; Adrienne Clark, secretary and Patricia Ewanizky, treasurer.

Charles Marino and Shirley Gonzalez were elected president and secretary respectively of the class of June, 1961. There were not sufficient members present from the other classes in the Association to elect other class officers. It is hoped that by means of information blanks the Alumni Association members will keep in touch with each other.

The next general meeting of the Alumni Association is to be held in December, 1961. Members will be notified as to time and place of the meeting.

Faculty News

Dr. Arthur Kaufman, Associate Professor in the Mathematics-Science department received his PhD from New York University in June 1961.

Mr. Maurice Richter, Assistant Professor in the Mathematics-Science department, has taken a leave of absence. Mr. Richter received a fellowship to study in Holland.

The Social Humanistic Studies department has branched out into three departments. These departments are: Social Studies, Language and Arts, and English and Speech. The department Heads are Dr. Pessen, Dr. Hilde Jaeckel and Dr. Alexander as Acting Department Head of English and Speech. SICC welcomes back Dr. Alexander from her leave of absence.

Alumni Grants Scholarship

The Alumni Association of Staten Island Community College has approved the granting of an annual scholarship totaling \$300 to our college. The decision to award the scholarship was made at the general meeting of the Association held on June twenty third.

The Alumni Association scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need and academic capability of the student. The students to receive the award will be chosen by the Dean of Students, with the approval of the President of the Alumni Association.

Students interested in applying for the Alumni Association Scholarship are asked to contact Dean Zades in his office.

WANTED!

. . . A Photographer to Work on THE DOLPHIN Staff.

The scarcity of photographs in this issue of THE DOLPHIN is due to a malfunction in our amateur photographer's pint-sized, amateur camera. At least that's what he says. R. C. says he is sorry that the Alumni Assn. officers, Mr. Boera, Phil, Danny, Bob and Bob are not able to see their pictures in this issue. "Wha' hoppen, Rich?" "Dunno," answered Rich.

To prevent any further such "mishaps" from occurring, we would like anyone interested in photographing for THE DOLPHIN to drop a line in our mailbox in the mimeograph office on the second floor.

Our budget provides for payment of film and development expenses. We hope, in the not too distant future, to be able to appropriate money for a camera to be used for SICC publications. In the meantime, we would very much like to have on our staff, a photographer who would be willing to work with his own camera to take pictures for THE DOLPHIN.

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The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. V SEPTEMBER, 1961 No. 1

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Reporting Staff: Richard Caffrey.

Faculty Advisor EDWARD MARGOLIES

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

Welcome Freshmen

The DOLPHIN Editors and staff extend a warm welcome to all the in-coming freshmen. We are available to offer any assistance that can help you through the first few weeks of college life. The clubs and organizations of the school welcome you and hope that you will participate in the extra-curricular activities at SICC.

Thanks Alumni

The Alumni Association Scholarship is a welcome innovation for the students of SICC. This type of scholarship is especially needed at the present time when summer employment is so difficult to obtain. It is unfortunate that many students must defer their college education because of lack of funds. We are grateful to the Alumni Association for this gift which will benefit the students at SICC.

Changing Times

Last semester in the February 1961 issue of the DOLPHIN, Dr. Josef Garai, Assistant Professor in the Social Humanistic Studies department, reported the results of a poll he had taken in an article called "Triumph Over Ignorance." This poll was taken to find out how much "the average college student knows about the world he lives in." The results indicated "... that a college education does not appear to raise the information level of college students on current affairs."

As we look back over the short span of two months we find several significant changes have taken place in the world we live in. Last June, the graduates that left school to find permanent jobs or to continue their education, had general ideas of the future plans they would make to secure a position in life. After President Kennedy's speech on July 25, many of these young men discovered that their private lives may be interrupted by a call to serve in the United States Armed Forces.

Each one of us lives in a private orderly world that we arrange to suit ourselves. We plan to attend college, as we plan a picnic. Unlike the plans of the President and his family, the world does not peek over our shoulder to observe our every move. Yet, if our country needs us to fight its battles or to serve it in some way, it calls on us. The world interrupts our private lives and orders us to help. We cannot intrude on the public world and order it to straighten out our private lives. The only thing we, as citizens, can do is to know about the world we live in. Each person should be as well informed of the problems of the world as he is of the problems of his own life. This is important because he may be called to help serve just as many young men are being called to serve the U.S. As citizens we should be informed so that we can vote intelligently. Besides this, of course, reality is interesting.

Being confined to one room of life is dull and dreary. It is exciting, stimulating and challenging to find out what is happening in other rooms of life. We attend college to unlock doors to rooms that we have never seen before. In the same way, we must read newspapers to find out what is happening outside of our private world. In Dr. Garai's article he states, "It is indispensable for every college student to establish the habit of reading a good daily newspaper such as the N.Y. Times."

It is important that each student here and in every college find out about the world around him. Not only will he help himself but he can also participate intelligently in the events of the world.

A Special Note of Thanks . . .

To Mrs. Marion Quilty, Mrs. Helen Bailey, and Mrs. Lynn Wanty, for the information they supplied for the first issue of the newspaper.

Inquiring Reporter

By DANNY DOLPHIN

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the current U. S. military buildup?

Robert Myers U.F. - B.T.

By increasing our military forces we are asserting ourselves forcibly in the international picture. The U.S. must do so to show that it is the champion of western democracy in its fight against communism. Force is the only language that the communists seem to understand.

Robert Rafael U.F. - L.A.

The Berlin situation warrants an effective show of force. In the present military buildup, rather than extending tours of duty for those presently in the armed forces in non-vital positions, the Defense Department should make use of an increased draft and activate reserve units.

Philip Fluhr U.F. - L.A.

The military buildup shows that the U.S. is taking the initiative in the cold war. The arms buildup should be in the area of arms and men rather than missiles. If the President needs a reliable striking force he can always call upon the U.S.M.C.

Olav Elias U.F. - L.A.

We (the U.S.) have little choice but to increase our armed strength in the face of the recent communist actions. As one who was relatively recently affected by actions of the USSR and friends, I am convinced that the sole solution is, in the words of T.R., "to carry a big stick" and this perhaps not too quietly either.

Dan De Stefano U.F. - M.T.

The present military buildup is necessary in view of the current international situation. However, of greater importance is our ability to retaliate if attacked. To be able to do so we must increase production of retaliatory weapons and maintain the highest degree of coastal defense possible.

Richard Caffrey L.S. - L.A.

The product of man's genius is now in the hands of the Red fiend. The world has traveled millions of years to reach this present state of affairs? Better dead than Red? We must be neither or all that we have achieved will be for nothing. To arms!

Student Association Calendar of Events

Fall - 1961

DANCES

"Homecoming Dance"
Meurot Club - Sept. 29 - Informal

"Fall Frolic"
Meurot Club - Oct. 27 - Informal

"Autumn Rhapsody"
Boulevard Hotel - - - Nov. 24

Semi-Formal

WINTER WEEKEND MT. AUBY LODGE POCONO MOUNTAINS

JAN. 23rd thru 25th

Winter Sports
and a Fabulous Time

Watch for more information
about the Winter Weekend
and other Student Association
Sponsored Activities!!

Letters to The Editor

Dere Editor,

You gotta ascus me cause I aint never wrote to a paper editer befor cause ma has sed i shuld mind my own busnes but now that I am in skool I thunk I shoud say some things to the outhur kids I think on how grate we all got it.

Ther aint many who appericiat the oppertunity they has for lerning. And everything. I useta go to a rele hard hi-skool were they had rele good teechnurs and good budies, so I know how much a rele gud edducaton means. I am very eager to lern more about all them mathamatics and bilology and grammer things. And athaletics.

Peepul should appericiate this more becaus with good skooling they know more and mak smart decisons in ther futur life and monney. When they are grown up.

I know I shuld mind my own busness and not give advise but in high skule some kids was always griping about this and that on the paper when I was edditer but I hope you aint got the same trubl here and dont pay no attenshun to that anyways cause most don't know nothing nohow. And anyhow this aint no bush-leegue paper so gud luck and tanks.

(signed) Studnt

P.S. If anybody dont like your

paper dont pay them no nevermind and tell me and Ill go and pop them in the nos. And teechnng them not to holler.

Dear Editor,

Fall is here again and the madness known as school ready to begin once more. New freshmen (which freshman isn't) float through the halls on a wave of split infinitives and quadratic equations, as they begin their sedimentation toward the drawoff spigot of the cauldron known as S.I.C.C. There is an occasional spot of turbidity as a well-meaning mentor attempts to stir some form of regularity into the mix, but in spite of everything the laws of nature remain strong in their purpose and execution.

With the 300th Anniversary of Staten Island at hand, this writer wonders how many brothers of the brush will appear on our campus (I can hear the co-eds wincing at the thought) and how many instructors will dare to sport a briar-patch chin.

There will be dances for the fleet-of-foot and discussions for the fleet-of-mind, and as an afterthought, perhaps, classes.

Fall is here and with it school work, co-eds in slacks, and beers at the Mayfair. The cycle begins again and again and again and again . . .

Old Student

Alumni News

As the fall semester begins, the Staten Island Community College Alumni Association extends to all students, both entering freshmen and those returning, her best wishes for a profitable school year.

Points to Ponder

This is the time when the majority of students return with earnest intentions of improving themselves academically. Certainly, we all know the importance of a college education. Our years in college always remain a source of reference to others, as well as ourselves. Perhaps more important is the respect that we will have earned from our fellow students, faculty and friends.

For this respect is what society uses to measure us as individuals. The honesty displayed by man, in his work and in his convictions, is far more valuable, far more in demand, than the impressions which we sometimes create in the minds of others.

Whether one is average, above average, or weak in his studies, does not increase or remove the respect he has earned by his integrity.

And where do we, as students, have a better opportunity to display our personalities than here in college. We, as individuals, know our own abilities. To affront this realization in order to gain an undeserved increase in confidence, demeans our integrity. The greatest word of praise that one can earn is to be told that he is an honest man, for honesty encompasses everything he does.

With these thoughts in mind, we as mature individuals will unquestionably derive a greater sat-

isfaction in everything we do.

Vincent R. Esposito, President
S.I.C.C. Alumni Association

Keeping in Touch

Another school year is beginning and this means one more year that S.I.C.C. Alumni have been away from school. Through the Alumni Association we try to keep in touch with one another.

ATTENDING Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee is James Brown '60 . . . Daniel Blaine '59 has joined the U.S. Navy and Paul McCann '59 is in the Army.

Ronnie Beigelman '61, Louise Cohn '60 and Peter Murphy '61 are studying at Brooklyn College . . . Paul Tye '60 attends Eastern Bible Institute . . . John May '60-Brockport State Teachers College . . . Beginning St. John's Law School is Richard Burke '60.

WEDDING BELLS rang this summer for Charlotte Montalbano '58 on August 27th and Kathleen Roche '59 on June 24th . . . Also married in June was Richard Vinet '61 . . . Michael Brown was married on August 20th.

PROUD FATHERS . . . John Soldini '59 and Bruce Terkelsen '59.

Arthur Anderson '58 is with the Army Map Service in Washington, D.C. working as a cartographer . . . John Wall '59-Esso Standard Oil . . . Teaching English at Port Richmond High School is Kathleen Roche '59 . . . Harold White '61 is now a sales representative with American Mutual Insurance Company.

Keep in touch!

WORDS AND MEANING

By Mr. E. Margolies,

Instructor English Dept.

The other day while sitting on a bench in Central Park, my head sunk deep in the financial pages of the *New York Times*. I thought I heard somewhere off to the right wild and inarticulate cries. My first reaction was that perhaps there had been some disturbances at the zoo, that possibly the baboons had rebelled against the better wisdom of their keepers and had incarcerated them in a fit of pique. My imagination struck by this fancy, I determined to trace the sounds to their source. I had not far to go. Not three yards from where I had been sitting I observed two leather-jacketed youths, not yet seventeen, their oiled-back shaggy hair glistening softly in the late afternoon sunshine, gesticulating feverishly in the direction of a nearby frankfurter stand. Being an inveterate eavesdropper, I paused momentarily to overhear their conversation.

"She's like—like—I mean—like you know," the first of these lads was saying.

"Yeah," nodded the other in vigorous assent, at the same time producing a faint blue wad of bubble gum between the aperture of his upper front teeth.

My heart dropped. "These chaps," said I to myself, "have undergone a mystical experience, one so deliciously exquisite that they cannot find words to express themselves."

You can well then imagine the state of my distress when upon following the direction of their pointed fingers, I saw the object of their transport. Leaning possibly seductively against the edge of the counter, a rather garishly dressed, sinuously formed blonde stood masticating busily and vacantly the remains of a hot dog. A bit of mustard dribbled down lazily along the edge of her mouth.

The moral of this exemplum is one, I suppose, you might expect from an English teacher. If these chaps could not find words to express the rather simple image they saw before them, how conceivably would they fare with problems on far more profound and meaningful levels of their lives? Language does, after all, set us apart from the beasts, and it would therefore follow that in order to cultivate our use of words we must be able to convey as accurately and precisely as possible what we mean. But language has another and even more important function, it seems to me. Frequently we don't know what we mean; we have only vague, hazy

feelings about ideas and people. Language forces us to shape these feelings into words, and if these words are sufficiently tough, sufficiently concrete, sufficiently brittle, we can examine the "cash value" of our ideas. Oddly enough we might find that many of the notions, many of the assumptions upon which we've been basing our lives break down into a meaningless jumble. We may find we've been living an illusion.

For example, if we were to ask most people what they were living for, the majority of them would probably say, "happiness." But what does happiness mean? Security? Gratification of the senses? A nineteenth century writer once asked, "Would you rather be a happy swine, or an unhappy human being?" There are then levels of happiness—can we pinpoint them? A poet might respond, "Happiness is suffering." Would that make any more sense, I wonder. I recall a comedian some years ago, who in the course of a rapid fire monologue looked at his complacent, chuckling audience and shrugged, "What good is happiness? It can't buy money."

It would be trite to say that Americans and American democracy face a stupendous challenge these days, but it is nonetheless true. Seven out of ten Americans according to a recent poll have indicated they would be willing to fight for Berlin. I wonder what the percentage would have been if these same people were asked whether they would die for Berlin. The difference between these words can be terrific. Might I submit before we hope to convince others of the righteousness of our cause, that we know ourselves the meaning of our cause. How, for example, would we define words like democracy, freedom, self-determination? Our enemies know precisely what they mean, when they use these words. How can we prove them wrong or evil—or more important, how can we justify ourselves to ourselves, when we're so frequently muddle headed about words we use to sanctify our actions?

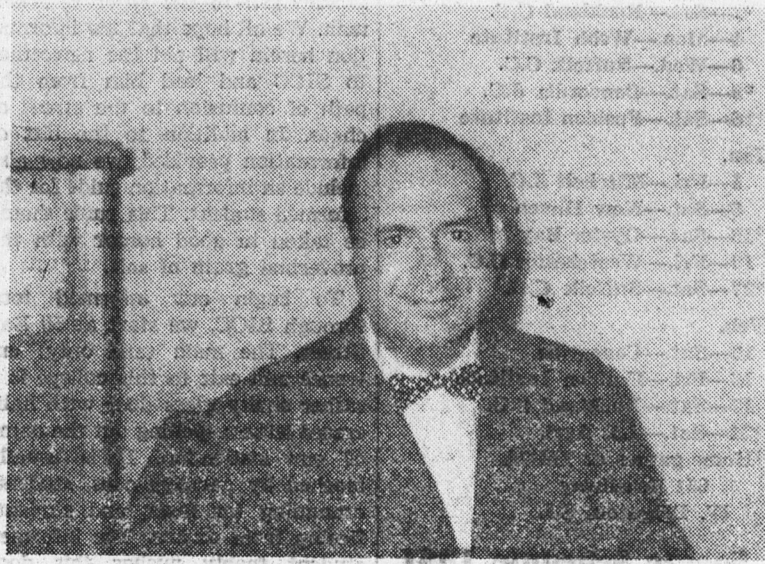
The question, of course, then arises: what can we do to restore to our language its original sense of vigor and meaning? I know of no easy solution. It is a discipline, I suppose, each of us must work out for himself. We have, of course, our great poets as guides, but I am not so unrealistic as to think each of us is capable of responding to them. I do, however, feel that the regeneration of our language must be worked out on every level of our activities: conversational, reading, writing intellectual and emotional. It is so important, I believe, that our very civilization is at stake.

ters permit us to stock only required textbooks and supplies as well as a modest assortment of additional "booster" items to meet the student's requirements and personal budget. At this period of the year, as we brace for the seasonal "rush," approximately 7,000 books are in stock (representing deliveries from 40 different publishers during the summer months); they will be dispensed from an area of less than 100 sq. ft. of floor space and 80% of the semester sales will occur during the first two weeks of classes.

Since your instructors, the Registrar and the Bookstore manager can only provide "guesstimates" of the anticipated enrollment in each course, and since many other factors enter into the estimate of probable sales (books purchased elsewhere, books purchased from former students, courses dropped, student transfers, new editions

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Personality of the Month



Mr. Frank Ballweg; Registrar, Staten Island Community College.

By RICHARD CAFFREY

Perhaps the busiest man on campus at this time of year is our Registrar, Mr. Frank Ballweg. Did I say this time of year? Perhaps "any time of the year" would be a more appropriate phrase. Stop and think of the problems you, as an individual student, have at registration time. Now magnify your own registration problems several hundred times. There now you have an idea of the work which goes into the job of registering each member of the student body. The man who comes up with the answers to registration problems is Mr. Ballweg.

First and Only Registrar

Mr. Ballweg became the Registrar of Staten Island Community College at its inception in February of 1956. In addition to his main duties as Registrar, Mr. Ballweg is a member of the Admissions Committee, Athletic Committee, Committee on Course and Standing and also the Scholarship Committee. Serving on all these committees gives Mr. Ballweg a good insight into the varied problems which confront students in all phases of college life.

Mr. Ballweg received his M.S. from Fordham University in June, 1952. At Fordham he majored in Educational Supervision and Administration. Earlier, in June, 1950 he earned his B.S. from Wagner College, majoring in biology. A native Staten Islander, Mr. Ballweg graduated from P.S. 20 and later from Port Richmond High School in 1943. Mr. Ballweg has also studied at Hunter College and hopes to get his Ph.D when he is able to resume his studies.

Before SICC

Before coming to S.I.C.C. Mr. Ballweg served as Assistant Registrar of Fordham University where he was in charge of admissions to the City Hall division of the University. This job he held from February, 1952 until February, 1956 when S.I.C.C. came into existence and with it the need for his services.

Mr. Ballweg served in the Army infantry as an anti-tank gunner during World War II. He was later transferred to the Army Air Force and held the job of an airplane dispatcher to the Army Air Force Bombardier School, Big Spring, Texas. Quite a switch from tanks to control tower.

Spare Time Enjoyment

Several familiar college faces are members of the organizations he belongs to outside of the college. He is Sergeant at Arms of the Grasmere American Legion Post. Mr. Boera, Mr. Esterly, Mr. Ferguson, Dean Zades, Mr. Spiridon and Mr. Hart are fellow members. Mr. Ballweg serves also as Chairman of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Kiwanis Club of Staten Island. In addition he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Staten Island Community Concert Association.

Mr. Ballweg's pride and joy is his rose garden in which he enjoys working during his leisure moments. During the summer he enjoyed attending the agricultural fair held in Flemington, New Jersey.

He lives in Willowbrook with his wife, Marie and four year old

daughter, Patricia Marie. Mrs. Ballweg teaches at P.S. 26 on Staten Island and is presently studying for her M.S. in Educational psychology at Fordham. ~~Danny Dolph, the big son of our Registrar, Mr. Frank Ballweg.~~

Student Ass'n.

The most vital organization in Staten Island Community College is the Student Association. Organized on May, 1957, it is the permanent student governing body. The Student Association sponsors all student clubs, dances and recreational activities. Among the most well-known activities of the S.A. are the Dolphnic, Campus Queen contest, Convocation, the Freshman Orientation and the Winter Carnival.

S.A. Fee

The fifteen dollar fee that is paid with tuition goes into the S.A. treasury. This money is used by the Student Association to finance the activities listed above. Last semester the student body voted to increase this fee from ten dollars to fifteen. This is the first semester of the fifteen dollar fee.

Election of Officers

Each May new officers are elected by the student body. The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and upper class senators are elected at that time and sworn in at Convocation. In October, the Senators to represent the lower freshmen are elected.

The importance of this association lies in the fact that the students take full responsibility for planning activities. It is important, therefore, that the officers elected are competent, capable students aware of the work they will be asked to do. Since the freshmen will be electing their own Senators in October, they must find a student who will competently represent them at S.A. meetings.

Take An Interest

The work of the Student Association is probably one of the most important in the school since from

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SICC Clubs

For the benefit of the in-coming freshman we are including in this edition of the newspaper, a list of all clubs of SICC. Notices will be posted prior to the first meetings of these clubs informing students of the time and place. All students are invited to attend and take part in the activities of these clubs.

Beta Tau is designed to help the Business Technology students apply the theories learned in the classroom to the practical world of business. In addition, it offers information about career opportunities and business organizations and their functions.

The **Electrical Technology Society** was created for the purpose of extending opportunities for learning. The Society has recently put into operation a ham radio set and station. Field trips are also planned for visits to various companies. The Society is helpful in informing ET students of the latest developments in the world of electronics.

The **Newman Club** of SICC is affiliated with the National Newman Club Federation. It aims at advancing the religious, social and intellectual views of the Catholic students who attend.

The **Hi-Fi Club** helps the student develop a deeper appreciation for all types of music. The music played ranges from operas, symphonies, chamber music, folk songs and jazz. The Club also plans trips to concerts and recitals in New York City.

The **Human Relations Club** provides the opportunity for students to learn and understand the problems of human relations. The programs which highlighted the 1960-1961 season featured psycho-drama and hypnosis.

The **Discussion Club** organizes debates on contemporary and historical controversies. Members of the faculty present and discuss their views and opposing views on these problems. Among the subjects debated last season were the Presidential Election and Cuba.

The aim of the **Language Club** is to stimulate interest in the people whose languages are studied in college. Trips to the United Nations, foreign films and restaurants are planned. The Language Club annually plans a Covered Dish supper which has always been highly successful.

The **Chess Club** offers students the chance to test their skill and ability in the game. Besides actually playing chess, the members discuss and analyze various techniques, strategies and ways to start the game.

The clubs listed above usually hold their meetings between the hours of twelve and two on Thursdays.

"Poet's Corner"

*I think of the limpid darkness of blue
Crowned with the sunlit excellent hue.
The fluttering cynicism is like a bell,
Resounding the wishes of a terrestrial angel.*

*The words of wisdom are the paradox,
The artificial wit is the lucent box.
The chains of domestic conformity
Repel the journey of blissful tragedy.*

by George E. Gordot

College Bookstore Fact & Fable

A. Richard Boera,
Assistant Business Manager
and Bookstore Manager

In order to introduce our entering students to the mechanics of textbook purchasing at S.I.C.C. and to clarify any misconceptions concerning the nature and policies of the Bookstore operation which may exist in the minds of our upperclassmen, this article is intended to present our 'modus operandi' as comprehensively as possible in the space generously allotted to us by the "Dolphin" staff.

Your Bookstore at S.I.C.C., located in the Library Building at 28 Bay St., is unique in that it is probably the only such store operating out of a former bank teller's cage! Although a modern self-service bookstore is planned for our new campus, our present quar-

Sports News

By George E. Gordon

For its size and student population, SICC possesses a rather vast sports program. Besides our many intercollegiate sports, (intramurals) which include soccer, basketball, tennis, golf and bowling, we have the intramurals which include basketball, bowling and softball. In the softball intramurals, we produce, on the average, eight teams a year, four in the American League and four in the National League. Members of the faculty participate in these games and their proficiency in the sport is greatly appreciated.

Bowling Intramurals

Last year the Bowling intramural championship was won by the "T Squares;" they defeated the "Untouchables" by taking back the three points that they had lost earlier in a match held at Madalones.

The basketball intramurals were won by the "Supermen," they defeated the "Bullets" in what was considered a classic contest.

Our intramural bowling team posted a seasonal record of 4-5 while our golf team posted a record of 5-7 with one tie. Our golf team is led by three fine club men; D. Buckley, Aug. 81.6, F. Cornell, Aug. 86.3 and C. Fricke, Aug. 89.3.

Track and Baseball

Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Sweet are trying to organize a track team and a baseball team if the facilities are available. The basketball team anticipates a good season this year and will begin games at the beginning of December.

Bookstore

(Continued from Page 3)

pending, late departmental requisitions resulting in late deliveries, publishers temporarily out of stock, miscalculations or lapses of memory on the part of the part-time manager, etc.) we find ourselves understocked in some titles and overstocked in others. Daily bulletins posted on the bookstore windows will keep you abreast of out-of-stock and re-ordered titles. It will save you a frustrating wait on line if you'll read these notices first. Overstock can be returned to publishers in many instances and since we can take advantage of this policy only by making prompt returns (mid-October) you are urged to make purchases early in the semester.

We used the phrase above "your bookstore" because it does indeed belong to you. The store is not a concession operating for profit but is instead an auxiliary enterprise of the non-profit S.I.C.C. Association. The modest mark-up on books and supplies (which we hasten to point out is still 10% under list price on all texts except paperbacks, which carry publishers' fair trade price labelling) is used solely to underwrite the basic overhead which such an operation entails such as salaries, insurance, postage, equipment and supplies. Your Association fee, though not used to subsidize this enterprise, helps by providing a working base of capital which is essential to maintain our considerable inventory and to expand the variety of stock in non-required texts and supplies. You will naturally question the high price of textbooks relative to those popular novels and tradebooks which have heretofore formed your personal library. Judge each price by a fair evaluation of the scholarship in terms of research, the edi-

Basketball Schedule 1961 - 62

Dec.
*2—Sat.—Rockland C.C.
4—Mon.—Webb Institute
6—Wed.—Suffolk C.C.
*9—Sat.—Concordia J.C.
*16—Sat.—Fashion Institute

Jan.
5—Fri.—Mitchell J.C.
6—Sat.—New Haven
*13—Sat.—Oyster Bay
19—Fri.—Westchester C.C.
*27—Sat.—Suffolk C.C.

Feb.
10—Sat.—Concordia
16—Fri.—Fashion Institute
17—Sat.—Rockland C.C.
*24—Sat.—L.I. Agri.
*Home games at YMCA
651 Broadway
W. Brighton, S.I.

Soccer Schedule 1961

Oct.
7—Sat.—L.I. Agri.
*14—Sat.—Concordia
21—Sat.—Broome Tech.
28—Sat.—Rockland

Nov.
*3—Fri.—New Haven

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders of SICC are in need of more girls to help cheer our basketball team on to victory. Any girl who is interested in becoming a cheerleader should contact Mr. Ferguson. Tryouts will be held later in October. A meeting will also be held after the first two weeks of school to elect a captain and co-captain.

Last season the eight girls who cheered for SICC attended almost every game including the games at Dutchess and Orange County Com-

It is hoped that more girls will join this term so that those places vacated by girls who graduated will be filled by new members.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

also given service to the school. In Business Technology the award was given to Judith Roche, in Electrical Technology, Mark Feuerberg, Mechanical Technology, Joseph Wadas, in Social Humanistic Studies, JoAnn Dimino.

Following the presentation of the Alumni Service Awards newly elected officers of the Student Association were installed. Sal Cicotto swore in Richard Caffrey as President, Philip Fluhr as Vice President, Arlene O'Keefe as Secretary and Joanne Rigassio as Treasurer. Richard Caffrey then delivered his acceptance speech.

President Willig then introduced the Hon. Arleigh B. Williamson who congratulated the graduates and spoke with pride of the high standards the school has attained. Following this address the ceremony was concluded.

torial work, the costs of composition, diagrams and illustrations and then keep in mind the limited market which a textbook commands when compared with that of the best-seller, "Advise and Consent."
We have distributed to freshmen a pamphlet published by the American Textbook Publishers Institute which we would like to quote in closing . . . "The books you purchase will be, penny for penny, the best investment of your college years. Many of them will form the backbone of your future professional and personal libraries . . . Visit the bookstore often!"

What's What

The editors and staff have dedicated this, the first issue of the DOLPHIN, to the entering freshman. We all hope that the information herein will aid the newcomer to SICC and lead him from the path of confusion to the street of chaos. In addition to the bits of information provided, we now also include an information guide for the informed student. This guide should be taken in good humor with the proverbial grain of salt.

To begin our informed tour through SICC, we start at 50 Bay Street. The main (and only) entrance and exit to this college is a rather shaky glass door with half-erased letters spelling out the name of our institution. It is usually blocked by garbage cans, students cramming for tests, and students fleeing from exams. The informed student feebly pushes this door open in the morning to avoid over exertion. Remember, he has a hard day's work ahead of him. After his last class the student races out of this door as fast as he can.

Upon entering the portal of knowledge one sneaks past the Registrar's Office. This is especially necessary if one is worried about grades since grades are recorded therein. The student should keep sneaking onward if he hasn't paid his tuition fees, as the Business Office comes next. Mr. Esterly, our treasurer, keeps tabs on everyone.

At the end of the hall is a water fountain. This is used for filling canteens. The canteens are carried around all day since most classes are held on the upper floors. The plumbing in this building is in rather poor condition and water fountains on the above floors provide mere dribbles of tepid, rusty water. The informed student is never thirsty.

Through a short corridor and one finds the student (pardon the expression) "lounge." Referred to as "no man's land," this small room is the place for playing cards, eating and studying, in that order. If one has momentarily lost his best friend, he will be sure to find him within the confines of this room. His friend may be chatting amicably with the boy from English, the girl from History, or the fellow from French class. He is, naturally borrowing homework. He is also blocking the doorway.

In case one cares to travel to the upper regions of the buildings an

New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

tute for Mr. Richter in the Mathematics-Science department. Mr. Siegman received his B.A. from CCNY and is a candidate for his M.S. at NYU. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Pierre L. Wolf is an Assistant Professor in the Mathematics-Science department. He received his License in Biology, M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Geneva. Dr. Wolf is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has had numerous articles printed in various publications. He comes to SICC after teaching biology at Fairleigh Dickinson University and is completing research work at Yale University.

Mr. Joseph Wadas returns as a Technical Assistant to SICC. Last June Mr. Wadas graduated from this college with an A.A.S. degree. He was the winner of the Alumni Service Award.

The DOLPHIN extends its congratulations to these new faculty members and wishes them all good luck in their new appointments.

elevator is provided. The button to the right is placed there for the informed student who knows the code for prompt service. The code is as follows: lean on it till elevator arrives.

Travelling from 50 to 28 Bay Street, one finds the library the main attraction. From between the stacks of books mysterious noises echo hissingly. They can best be described as "sh.Sh.sh." These noises are recordings of voo-doo wishing chants. These chants symbolize the soft swishing sounds of water lapping the sides of canoes. The natives who recorded these sounds believe they will attain peace and silence in their village by imitating these noises. These recordings have been installed with the hope that the library too, will some day become peaceful and silent.

The main haunts of SICC students are the Clipper and Ralph's. The Clipper is notorious for many things. Chief among these is the diplomatic way the manager kindly asks students to leave after they've sat at the same table for two hours running up a tab of twenty cents. Ralph's is a cozy place to get a delicious hero sandwich. The food is great but SICC has lost many a student who didn't see the steps that lead down to the restaurant or the door that closes suddenly, crushing poor innocents.

Another spot that should not be overlooked by the informed student is the Chase Manhattan garden. Referred to as "the little campus" many students utilize the grassy slopes as picnic and sun bathing areas during the warmer months. Chase Manhattan, understands the plight of the poor-college-student-without-a-campus, and has been purportedly planning to install armed guards at the front and back entrances to protect students from nasty people who steal sandwiches and suntan lotion.

The above information should be some help in clearing up the mysteries of college life at SICC. Oh, yes, one more place to visit, and often are the rooms located on the upper floors at 50 Bay. These rooms are called classrooms. For more information than could ever be printed in the DOLPHIN, or any other newspaper, visit these rooms at the prescribed hour. It will be amazing how much you'll learn. Happy college life and we all hope you love SICC as much as we do!

Student Ass'n

(Continued from Page 3)

it stem all the extra-curricular activities of the school. It is necessary that each student in SICC take an interest in, and support his student organization. This is the organization of the students, run by the students to insure a variety of activities for each student.

Literary Publications

The literary publications of Staten Island Community College are the DOLPHIN, the school newspaper; HORIZONS, the school yearbook; SPARKS, the faculty publication, and the STUDENT HANDBOOK.

The DOLPHIN is published monthly by the students of SICC. Any student who wishes to work for the newspaper should attend its first staff meeting which will be announced on the bulletin board on the second floor.

The HORIZONS staff will begin planning the 1962 yearbook in September. It is in need of a new staff and especially a photographer. The Editor-In-Chief is Heike Luehning and the faculty advisor is Mrs. Roslyn Atkinson. Last year the staff of HORIZONS published its most exciting yearbook.

Publications Workshop

The Editors of the DOLPHIN and HORIZONS staff have been discussing the possibility of holding a publications workshop for students interested in working for either publication. The workshop would probably be held during club hours.

Last May, SPARKS, the faculty publication for the improvement of teaching, was published. Its editors were Dr. George E. Wellwarth and Mr. Theodore F. Simms.

The STUDENT HANDBOOK will be available to help freshmen and other students learn of the activities of this college. It is compiled by Mrs. Marion Quilty, Secretary to the Dean of Students.

Actors' Group

The Actors' Group of SICC will continue rehearsing for its production of *One Way for Another* by Jean Tardieu. The group is under the able direction of Dr. George E. Wellwarth. Last semester the Actors' Group started rehearsals for this one-act play, but because of conflicting schedules, the production had to be re-organized and could not be performed in May as scheduled.

Since June, a few of the players have graduated. A few parts need to be filled and casting will take place shortly after school begins. Most of the roles are for male players but there are still some female roles that are available. Anyone interested in joining the group should see Dr. Wellwarth.

Because of other club meetings at Thursday from twelve to two, the group does not usually rehearse at that time. Plans will be worked out to rehearse at a time that will be convenient for all players. Information regarding the first meeting of this group will be posted on the third floor bulletin board shortly after school opens.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Invites You
To Attend

"The Homecoming Dance"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th - 9 P.M.

The Meurot Club SAINT GEORGE, S.I.

Music by TINY MANN and His Orchestra

An Informal, All-College Dance

Admission: SICC Students—FREE w/student I.D. card
General Admission: \$1.50-Stag \$2.50-Drag