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# THE DOLPHIN

Staten Island Community College



VOL. VI

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401

No. 1



Dr. Alexander working on book at Neil's Harbour, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

## Dr. Alexander Pens O'Neill Biography "Fascinating Reading"—Times

By DONALD P. DESFOSSE

One of the most controversial lives of this country has been that of the playwright, Eugene O'Neill. Dr. Doris M. Alexander, Acting Head of the English and Speech Department of S.I.C.C., has recently written a biography entitled, "The Tempering of Eugene O'Neill"; Harcourt, Brace and World, pp 300, \$5.95

In this book, Dr. Alexander originated a new style for biography. She divided the work into seven parts, each starting with a chapter on a person who exerted an important influence on the life of Eugene O'Neill. These influences are then examined as to how they affected O'Neill's changing behavior patterns. After ten years of exhaustive research, Dr. Alexander unearthed enough material to allow her to present actual conversations of her characters in important situations. This facet of the book makes it read like a novel, but it is completely devoid of any fiction introduced by the biographer.

### Extensive Research

In her quest for material Dr. Alexander has interviewed, personally and by mail, many friends, school companions, and, even two of O'Neill's teachers. With this went countless hours in the main branch of the New York Public Library. She spent two summers, seven days a week, in the typewriter room of the 42nd Street library. She also

## Bulletin

Dr. Reuben Benumof, head of the Mathematics-Science department, has recently completed a new textbook, "Concepts of Electricity and Magnetism." The book is especially designed for those students taking the MS 77 course. This offers students a fine opportunity for them to discuss with their author-professor any possible inadequacies of the text. Dr. Benumof feels that such a procedure should help destroy students' illusions concerning the supposed inaccessibility of authors. Dr. Benumof also states that this student instructor analysis will probably lead to revisions in the text.

drew on the libraries of Yale, Cornell, Harvard, and Dartmouth to examine their collections of O'Neill's writings and letters. To obtain sufficient material for the characters in her book, Dr. Alexander had to scan the original and microfilmed copies of vintage New York and  
(Continued on Page 4)

## SA Welcomes New Frosh

By RICHARD CAFFREY

The Student Association played host to the entering freshmen at a reception on January 29th. The Class of January, 1964 is the first mid-year entering freshman class to be accorded a student reception.

Approximately forty lower freshmen were welcomed by S.A. President, Richard Caffrey. Mr. Caffrey gave a talk outlining the various student activities available at S.I.C.C. He also stressed the need for conscientious study on the part of the new students. Philip Fluhr, Vice President of the S.A. and captain of the college basketball team, spoke of the sports and intramural programs open to the students.

### Freshmen Meet Advisors

Following the meeting the freshman met with their upper class student advisors. It is the advisor's task to guide the student concerning questions he may have about Staten Island Community College. Those students picked as advisors for the entering freshmen were: Richard Caffrey, Philip Fluhr, George Foote and Sam Mondry.

Refreshments were served and each freshman met informally with his advisor. Patricia Benn, Doreen Simpson and Richard Malnati assisted in making the event a success.

## What Is CISGA?

By PAT BENN

CISGA is the abbreviation for Council of Institute Student Government Associations. It is an organization designed to promote the welfare of the two year colleges of New York State. The system works individually and collectively through its own student government associations and the Council. The latter organization serves as a clearing house for local student government problems. At monthly regional meetings, each college can submit constructive suggestions to other student governments, to unit presidents and administrative officers. Problems of student administration, social functions and information services are the main topics on the agenda of each meeting.

At the annual meeting of all regions held in the spring, representatives from all the member colleges have an opportunity to discuss state-wide problems. Although CISGA is a comparatively new organization it is working well due to the cooperation of all the member colleges.



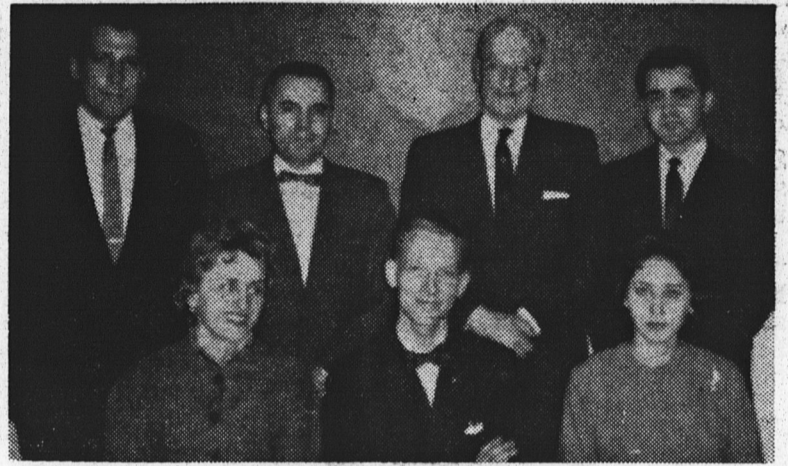
Miss Frances Randazzo crowns Miss Cynthia Sharet as President Willig presents her with a trophy.

## Cynthia Sharet Campus Queen

By DOREEN SIMPSON

During the half-time activities of the Oyster Bay basketball game, President Willig proclaimed Miss Cynthia Sharet as Campus Queen. Miss Sharet, one of five finalists, was chosen by her fellow students in an election. She was crowned by Miss Frances Randazzo, last year's winner. The Queen's four attendants were: Marguerite Campbell, Carol Hood, Grace DeSantro and Doreen Simpson. Each of the girls, including the Queen, received a bouquet of red and white carnations and a trophy. The Queen received a free trip to Mt. Airy Lodge between semesters.

Miss Sharet is an Upper Sophomore and plans to attend Brooklyn College after graduation from S.I.C.C. Her major field of interest lies in Sociology.



Standing l. to r.—Ernest Rall, Dean Zades, President Willig, Vincent Esposito. Seated l. to r.—Patricia Ewanzicky, A. Richard Boera, Adrienne Clark.

## Alumni Stress Closer Ties

### Willig, Zades Attend December Meeting

By RICHARD CAFFREY

On December 29, 1961 the semi-annual meeting of the Staten Island Community College Alumni Association met in the college lounge. Approximately forty members of past graduating classes attended the evening business and social meetings.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Vincent Esposito. Following acceptance of the previous meetings minutes, Patricia Ewanzicky presented the Treasurer's report and the 1962-1963 budget. It was noted by the Budget Commission that the Alumni Association has requested a transfer of money to an interest earning account. This action is pending approval by the S.I.C.C. Association. Both the Treasurer's report and the new budget were accepted by those alumni present.

### Zades, Boera Speak

For the second consecutive year a student will be awarded a full-tuition Alumni Scholarship. Plans concerning the scholarship for the 1962-1963 academic year were discussed. Stamos O. Zades, Dean of Students, spoke of the importance of a non-restrictive scholarship, urging a motion in favor of it. The motion was made and carried.

Mr. A. Richard Boera, Acting Director of the Alumni Association told the group of the importance of keeping in touch with the college. He suggested that alumni notify the college when they have a change of address. Mr. Boera enlightened most of those present with the in-

formation that many companies will match an employee's gift to his alma mater. By such an agreement an endowment can double in value.

### Willig Presents Campus Plans

A detailed explanation of the plans of the Sunnyside campus was given by Staten Island Community College President, Walter L. Willig. President Willig's talk included descriptions of the layouts of the buildings and grounds of the proposed site.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served. The next general meeting of the Alumni Association is to be held in June, 1962. Members will be notified as to time and place of the meeting.

## Parties Highlight Mt. Airy Trip

By PETE KORTUM

Private parties and group singing highlighted this year's trip to Mt. Airy Lodge. From Jan. 23 to Jan. 25 students and faculty left to enjoy the three day vacation in the snow. To their disappointment, however, there was none.

Nevertheless, there were many activities to keep the vacationers busy. Ice skating and skiing on an artificial run; swimming in the new indoor pool and bowling; and

bike and horseback riding were popular activities.

In the evening, the students and faculty enjoyed professional entertainment and dancing. Some of the faculty were seen doing the Twist.



# The Dolphin

Staten Island Community College

VOL. VI FEBRUARY, 1962 No. 1

Co-Editors-in-Chief  
DAVE KROLL & TOM BRANIFF

News Editor  
DONALD DESFOSSE

Features Editor  
GEORGE GORDON

Sports Editor  
PHIL FLUHR

News Staff: Pete Kortum, Joe Fascetta, Richard Caffrey, Tom Becker.

Feature Staff: Colette Birnbaum, Zonease Porter, Doreen Simpson, Pat Benn.

Faculty Advisor ..... EDWARD MARGOLIES

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

## It's Up to You

There are no ivy covered buildings or shaded paths at SICC. There are no manicured lawns or massive football stadiums. There are no rah-rah fraternities or "old school ties."

There are, however, two small unimpressive buildings which make up SICC. One has crowded classrooms, narrow halls and a microscopic lounge. The other has an understocked library and cramped teachers' quarters. Yet SICC has one of the biggest and most beautiful campuses in the world.

It stretches from Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx to Jamaica Bay in Queens. From the Hudson River to Long Island Sound. It has the world's best libraries and museums; the most colorful people. It has Broadway and off-Broadway; Madison Avenue and Greenwich Village.

The Greek columns and football stadiums are so much frosting on a cake that costs forty dollars per credit. Yet the cake (the education the student gets) that we eat is just as good as the cake the "name school" student receives.

You, the freshman, are beginning two of the most important years in your life. You have come to SICC to get an education. You will get one of the best. Our teaching staff is experienced and excellent. Our facilities, limited as they are, are more than adequate. It is not every student who can say his campus is so large he has to take a bus to the athletic field. It is not every student who can say his gymnasium is a pier on Narrows Bay facing the most photographed skyline in the world.

You, the freshman, will find your next two years successful only if you work. You will have to forego dates, skip television, and study. And keep on studying. Some of the seats that you occupy were vacated by the graduating class. Many of them, however, were vacated by students who failed out of the school. They watched television, played cards in the lounge and didn't study.

This is not to say the life at SICC is all work and no play. There are numerous clubs and activities here willing to satisfy anyone's extra-curricular needs. We urge you to place things in their proper perspective. You are here to get an education not to have a vacation. You can have fun while getting an education, but don't sacrifice the latter for the former.

## The Unmovables

Economically, politically, and socially, the world is changing. Not only is there a force for change, but there is the inertia of the status quo. Yet one would not know this at SICC. The major body of students are dead or vegetables, or in such a euphoric state that they are oblivious to it all. The only thing which seems to raise their passions is a discussion of sex or religion, and even this takes some doing.

It has been said that American colleges are hotbeds of radicalism and unrest. Who are they kidding? The only agitation here comes from students who feel that they are getting too much homework.

Hemingway wrote about the lost generation. SICC's Hemingway will write about an apathetic generation. Of course, he'd probably be too apathetic to pick up a pen and write about it.

Unfortunately this has been said so many times that it becomes a bit trite, and we suppose the majority of students will continue to vegetate anyway.

## What Happened?

Coach Carl Ferguson's Dolphins compiled an impressive 8-6 record. Impressive? They were heading for the best season an SICC basketball team had ever had. Then, three games ago, the bottom fell out. The Dolphins' two high scorers were lost to the team because of academic difficulties. The remaining members of the team seem to be playing as individualists rather than the team which won 8 games earlier in the season. Is this sudden reversal due to the loss of these two men or is it because the team was never really playing as a team to begin with? Example: Early in the season the Dolphins' sunk Fashion Institute of Technology by over 20 points. Ten days ago F.I.T. beat the Dolphins by 10 points. Where has this team vanished to?

## POET'S COLUMN

### A Toast to Life

I leave my sweltering room  
With its smells of Aushwitche,  
And glide down the child eaten  
staircase  
Like a dying shrew  
In search of seclusion.

Outside, the rapturous smell  
Of the city greets me with the  
Foul odors of a decaying corpse.  
I limp along the man poured earth  
And laugh at my life; a mirth.

I can see the amonia users,  
Dressed in their meager best,  
standing  
One above themselves, boasting,  
while they  
Gulp their brew and spot their  
symbolic ties.  
Then I pass the damp, dank tomb-  
stones,  
Standing on their prescribed slates.

The dying sun casts golden  
darkness  
Among the scrawny spires. Men  
curse  
Each other for their chains as  
they find  
Themselves victims of their own  
concubinage.  
My thirst drives me homeward  
where I go  
To die, to permit me to be born  
tomorrow.

G. E. G.

## The Decision

Bill is young, and fair,  
Ed is simply not all there!

Bill can dance and sing and laugh  
Ed is simply a bore and a half!

Bill is sweet and tender, too,  
Ed simply sticks like glue!

Both have asked for me to marry,  
And with my decision not to tarry,

But Ed's the one I'll marry, honey  
'Cause he's simply got the  
MONEY!!!

D. M. S.

## 'Registration'

Once again it's time for  
registration.  
Oh, the cruelty of it all!  
The mental anguish, the program  
changes, the signatures, the  
frustration  
And that everlasting wait on line  
in the library hall!

Robert J. Ricca

## New Developments

**Speaker Ban**  
President Willig said the Administrative Council had made its first decision regarding the speaker ban on the basis of advice from its legal counsel. The Council was told that it was "illegal to permit Communist meetings in the colleges."

Upon receipt of additional opinions from the Bar Association, the Civil Liberties Union and "eminent groups of lawyers," however, the Administrative Council reviewed its decision to ban extremist speakers from the City University and decided it was not "obviously illegal" to permit extremist speakers at the City University. It thereupon reversed its earlier decision.

**New Campus**  
Plans for the new thirty-five acre campus at Sunnyside, S.I. are going ahead as scheduled, President Willig said. Barring unforeseen developments, site preparation should begin by the end of the summer. Construction is slated to start in early 1963 and the school will probably open for the fall semester, 1964.

## Letters to The Editor

### POETRY CONTEST

**Dear Editor:**  
The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. We would be very grateful if you would again alert the interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity final.

We are sincerely appreciative of your past and present cooperation, without which our younger poets could not have received the attention and acclamation that they have through previous anthologies.

Yours truly,  
Richard A. Briand  
Executive Secretary, 1962

### THE ANIMAL CLUB

**Dear Editor,**  
Friends, animals and other members of the student body, lend me your minds - perverted or otherwise. There has been a growing sentiment in some quarters for the establishment of a new club in the school. We have a Language Club, a Newman Club, a Discussion Club, and a Hi-Fi Club. These are all important, granted, but we are still neglecting a good percentage of our students. Let's institute an Animal Club for these neglected souls. Outsiders interested in join-

ing our elite group may do so only when they have lived up to the standards of the club. Basically, we refuse admittance to any individual who has the slightest interest in his personal appearance and behavior. A better presentation of the rules can be shown by an illustration of the dress and actions required of a prospective male member.

First of all, our candidates must use a pink comb when evicting the filth from his hair. Future members soon learn of the shrewdness of the choice of a pink comb. One would look silly if one absent-mindedly left a different colored comb in one's hair. That would simply destroy the charming color combination created by our applicant's orange corduroy trousers, his purple socks, and black bulky-knit sweater. It is preferable for our candidate to go without a haircut for six or seven months so that no one can determine where his hair ends and his sweater begins. His trousers should be two sizes too small in order to facilitate the splitting of one's pants while doing the Twist. Our aspirant must carry a transistor radio plus ear piece around with him at all times. He must plug himself into contact with the incessant cacophony whenever he finds himself succumbing to an original thought. Finally, the candidate must perform the "Compulsive Convulsion," the latest dance craze now sweeping the nation. It was originally executed by Enos the chimpanzee after his rocket flight when the excessive pressure of gravity proved too much for him. Since then our latest singing contortionist, Rock Bottom has modified and improved it. Here are the steps:

- (1) Assume an Ingemar Johansson position, i.e. - lay down with your back on the floor then as the noise begins to swing, you roll your eyes, stick out your tongue and wiggle your ears.
- (2) As the music evolves into the familiar frantic static, there is an intense flailing of arms and legs against the chest in a manner resembling an uncoordinated seal applauding itself.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Alumni News

The Alumni Association held its semi-annual meeting on December 28, 1961. President Willig showed layouts and reported on the progress of the new campus to be built in Sunnyside. Although some of our alumni were unable to attend the meeting it was, nonetheless, a highly successful event.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

On the list of engaged are: Gilbert Mordini '60; Lilly Nilson '60; and Mark Feuerberg '61 . . .

Proud fathers are Joseph Wall '59 and Charles Muzio '61.

### WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

Sal Conti '61 is studying Civil Engineering at C.C.N.Y. Daniel Grossman '61, also at C.C.N.Y., is majoring in Chemical Engineering . . . John McElwee '61 is presently with the N.Y. Telephone Co. . . . Paul McCann '59, married last November, is now out of the National Guard and working for the Hazelton Corp., L.I. . . . Unable to attend the December meeting was Bill Doran '60 whose military leave expired before the meeting . . . Daniel Blaine

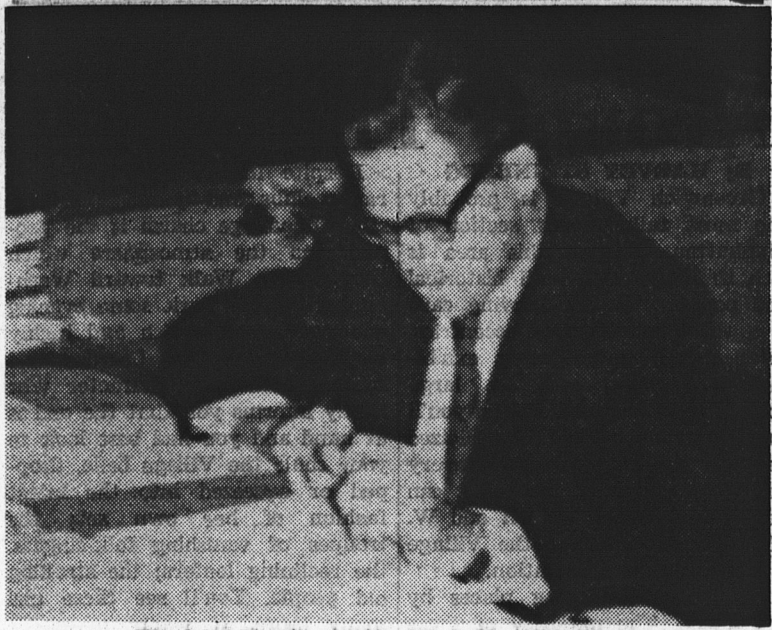
'59 is serving in the Navy in Japan . . . George Johnson '60 is also in the Navy. Harvey Taub '61 is majoring in Psychology at Brooklyn College . . . Jo Ann Dimino '61 is at Hunter College . . . Joseph Bruno '59 also at Hunter, anticipates graduating this month . . . Roger Dacey '61 is at Home Life Insurance Co.

Charles Kosman '61 and Irving Gordon are at Oswego State Teachers College . . . Robert Ryan '61 is attending the Baruch School evenings . . . attending Harpur College is Michael Stratford '60 . . . Carl Jonash is a member of the Police Department.

### ATTENTION COLLECTORS

**Psi Theta Alpha** is looking for a 1959 ANCORA for their Frat House yearbook collection. Anyone wishing to donate a copy of this yearbook should contact Robert Rafael, President of the Frat. Just write him in care of the college, 50 Bay Street.

Miss Eileen Mahoney of the Registrar's Office is looking for a 58-59 College Catalog. If anyone has a copy, please contact Miss Mahoney.



Mr. Oded Remba, Instructor, SHS Department.

## Personality of the Month

By ZONEASE PORTER

"The greatest challenge of teaching at S.I.C.C. has been to discuss today's main political and economic isms. Specifically, the relationships between democracy and authoritarianism on the one hand, capitalism a mixed economy, socialism, communism on the other," remarks Mr. Oded Remba, Instructor in Economics and Government at S.I.C.C.

Born in Israel, Mr. Remba came to this country in 1946. He received his M.A. from Columbia University and is presently working toward obtaining his Ph.D. in economics from the same institution. Mr. Remba is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has received numerous honors for his work in the field of economics.

### Extensive Interests

Before becoming a teacher in the Day Session at S.I.C.C., Mr. Remba was employed as a Research Associate, dealing specifically with the area of the Middle East. He considers this one of the vital areas in the world today and has written many articles concerning its economic problems. Of late, Mr. Remba has extended his interests to include Africa and other developing regions of the world.

A former Evening Session teacher, Mr. Remba "graduated" to the Day Session a year and a half ago. "This is one of the times," he said "that my good college record came in handy." Besides being a member of the instructional staff, Mr. Remba is also a member of the Commencement Committee, the Accreditation Committee, SAAB, and is also Secretary of the SHS Department.

### Teaching Important

Mr. Remba considers teaching to be of vital importance, for, as he puts it, I can express myself on the great economic and political problems of our time. Student voters of tomorrow should have a more responsible balanced understanding of these issues."

### Ultimate Goal

His ultimate goal is to combine teaching and research writing. A new course, Comparative Economic Systems, is being planned to be instituted by the SHS Dept. next Fall, with Mr. Remba as its instructor.

Personal Item: Mr. Remba is married and has two boys age 8, and 7 months.

## Attention Students!

Can you write?

If so

Why not write

for

THE DOLPHIN?

You

could become famous!

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

## Submit SSQT Applications Now

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Horizons Goes to Press

The 1962 Horizons, the school yearbook, has been sent to the printers and the editors expect to receive the proofs in three to five weeks. The publication is expected to be finished and on sale here in May.

George Gordon, editor, wishes to congratulate the staff for their fine work in meeting all deadlines. Special credit is to be given to Mrs. Roslyn Atkinson, faculty advisor, for her tireless efforts and assistance in compiling the 1962 Horizons.

This year's yearbook is expected to be the best in the history of the school. Its treatment has been novel in order to fulfill its theme of exploration.

## Richmond Opera Performs 'Barber'

By TOM BRANIFF

On February 1, the Richmond Opera Company, under the direction of Salvatore Baccaloni, performed Gioacchino Rossini's "Il barbiere di Siviglia."

This work, (based on Beaumarchais's, Le Barbier de Seville), is one of the finest examples of classical Italian comic opera (opera buffa) to be found in the active repertoire. The eventual success of this opera marked Rossini, at the age of 24, as one of the leading composers of his day.

### Crescendo Employed

It was in this work that Rossini employed, with electrifying effect, his now famous crescendo—the process of increasing by degrees, the volume and intensity of voices and instruments, toward a powerful and spectacular climax — "La Scala di Seta," "Semiramide" and "Cenerentola" are equally representative of Rossini's treatment of opera buffa.

However, they mark, with the possible exception of two operas by Donizetti, the end of the classical Italian comic opera. For Rossini turned to the French opera, never again to write opera buffa.

## Students Love 'Bald Soprano'

By ALAN LANDAU

Last term, the Actor's Group, under the direction of Dr. George Wellwarth, brought to Staten Island Community College the theater of the absurd or, more familiarly, avant-garde drama. The play was Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

It began with an English couple, played by Tom Braniff and Joanne Rigassio, who are having what we are told is a typically English conversation. It is in fact, rather dull, and soon progresses into a discussion that becomes more and more meaningless. A half-crazed maid, (Doreen Simpson) announces the arrival of a married couple, played by Geoffrey Tamplin and Heike Luehning, who arrive about four hours late for dinner. Then the new arrivals spend several minutes trying to decide (by deductive logic) if they are actually husband and wife. The audience had by now spent several minutes watching and laughing, but still there was no inkling as to what the title had to do with the play. Finally a fireman (Jean-Pierre Halioua) blurts out "... The Bald Soprano." And this was the last the audience ever hears of this person, whoever or whatever he or she may have been.

"The action of the play," in the words of Dr. Wellwarth, "consists simply of the characters sitting there and talking what appears to be utter nonsense." "Ionesco uses the device of nonsense speech as a means of showing one aspect of the absurdity of everyday life through the breakdown of semantics." To show that life is absurd has been the 'raison d'etre' of avant-garde dramatists and writers from Camus to Beckett.

Although the play is absurd, and its meaning, at times, somewhat obscured, it produced one of the most interesting and enjoyable hours that this reporter has ever passed.

## Club News

The Newman Club, under its new president Donald Desfosse, is planning a Communion Breakfast on March 4, 1962. It will be held at St. Peter's R.C. Church on Staten Island.

# CCNY Prexy Returns

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, announced that Dr. Buell G. Gallagher had been requested by the Board to resume his post as president of The City College of The City University of New York and that on his acceptance he had been appointed president. Dr. Gallagher held this post from September, 1952 to July, 1961. He will return shortly. The action of the board took place at a special meeting called for at Hunter College.

"We are delighted to have a trusted and proved friend return to a position he has filled with distinction," Dr. Rosenberg said, and added, "We are pleased to return the compliment California paid to us and claim Buell and June Gallagher back with pride and affection."

Dr. Gallagher said he would resume his interrupted service in New York "with enthusiasm and pleasure." He said his reasons for leaving California were "purely personal" relating to a sizeable loss in pension rights and the fact that expected housing in California had not been provided. "But my reasons for accepting the invitation to return to City College of The City University are both personal and professional," he said. "Ever since leaving New York I have been importuned by alumni and other friends to return. In consequence, when the urgent invitation from the Board's Committee on The City College Presidency came, I found the decision an easy one to make. The great promise of The City University's future and my own investment of nine years of my life in

City College were determining factors, along with the happiness of my wife."

It is expected that Dr. Gallagher will return to City College within a month. Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Dean of Teacher Education for the City University of New York, has been acting president of City College since last June and now returns to his former post, the board chairman said, "with the warm gratitude of the board for an effective job well done."

Questioned about his experience in California, Dr. Gallagher said, "Few men have had as exhilarating and rewarding an experience as was mine for the seven months I was chancellor of the California State Colleges; but the personal sacrifice asked of my wife and me was too high a price to pay for continuance in that post. I was happy to receive the urgent invitation to return to City College where nine years had made the college and the City home to us."

Dr. Rivlin said, "Even in Hollywood they could not have imagined a happier ending. City College has regained a great president. Dr. Gallagher returns with an even greater appreciation of City College, and I have had the experience once more of working directly with our students and faculty. The City University is now unique in its reliance on the three R's, its three deans being Rees, Rolfe, and Rivlin."

"I am grateful for the richest half year in a rich professional life and we are all grateful that Dr. Vergil Nestrick did such an excellent job as Acting Dean of Teacher Education on short notice."



IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED TRY, TRY AGAIN!

# Sports News

By PHIL FLUHR

The SICC Dolphins, victorious in many exciting games this season presently hold a record of 8 and 6.

With three games remaining on the schedule they stand a good chance of compiling the best record in the five year history of the school.

All of the victories have come as a result of outstanding team play, evidenced by the fact that five members of the team are averaging in double figures. Bob Eagen and Phil Fluhr, who have left the team because of academic difficulties, were 14.8 and 12.8 points per game, respectively. Jimmie Morris, defensive leader of the Dolphins, follows with 12.6 points. Bobby Negilaccio, whose play has been spectacular at times, is holding up his end with a 10.9 average. Fontaine Piper, an ex-Tottenville high school star, joined the team at the mid-season break and with 39 points in three games shows promise of being an outstanding player for Coach Ferguson. Others who have played well are Willie Manigault with 7.8 points, Paul Gilkeson with 6.5 points and Gil Estebo, a defensive specialist, with 5 points.

### Spoilers Win Basketball Game

The Spoilers, relying mainly on the tremendous rebounding of Tommy Gibbons and Fontaine Piper, rolled to an easy victory over the Business Tech team. The play-off game culminated an eight week program under the direction of coach Ferguson. Thirteen teams participated in the intra-murals.

### Bowling Intra-Murals Begin

The intra-mural bowling program started February 20, with thirteen teams swinging into action. Each team consists of three bowlers and at this stage of the race it looks as if any team in the league can walk off with the title. Outstanding

bowlers expected to participate are Ken Knop, Stu Zahler, Paul Olbrich, Richie Siracusa and Vinnie "hooks" Gatto.

### Tennis Team Meets

Coach Ferguson has announced that the tennis team will hold its first meeting on or about March 3. George Foote and Pete Kortum are lettermen who are expected to return. All candidates may tryout.

## Card Ban Pending

By GEORGE GORDON

The Student Association, at one of its regular meetings, passed a resolution banning all forms of game playing, including cards, from the lounge. The ban will be in effect between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. Its purpose is to alleviate the crowded conditions presently existing in the lounge during this lunch period. The original purpose of the lounge was for eating and quiet study.

### Urged To Abide

All students are requested to abide by this ruling in order to insure the rights of other students to a place in which to eat their lunches.

Signs will be posted in the lounge announcing when the ban is to be put into effect. Violators of the ban will be dealt with severely.

## Students Write JFK

An ad hoc committee of students in the nation's capitol is presently trying to dispel the belief that President Kennedy has already decided to resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons. Calling themselves Student Ad Hoc Committee on Letters to Kennedy, they are urging that the American college community increase its voice of opposition to the resumption of atmospheric testing. They originally formed because of a notable slump in mail reaching the White House after the Bermuda conference between the President and the British Prime Minister. They believe that most people have since assumed that the decision to resume testing had already been made. The students believe that there is still definitely time left in which to influence any such decision as the President is presently resisting great Pentagon pressure and has not yet given the green light to atmospheric testing. He is much more reluctant to resume such testing than his advisors but the decision cannot be delayed much longer than a few weeks.

The Washington students are urging their fellow students not to relax their efforts at building support for the President, but rather to increase it. They are asking for every concerned person to write to President Kennedy in care of McGeorge Bundy, Special Assistant to the President, White House, Washington 25, D.C. They are also asking for students to conduct local demonstrations, contact local officials, and to urge their professors to speak out against resumed testing, as many professors did recently with regard to civil defense via advertisements in newspapers across the country. The Committee feels this is the time for all Americans to speak out in support of the President. Failure of the academic community to rally around him could, they feel, prove disastrous for the future health of the world's peoples.

The Student Ad Hoc Committee is working with Turn Toward Peace, a major national campaign to build support for alternatives to the threat of war as the central thrust of American foreign policy, a joint effort of many peace and other socially concerned organizations.

## Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

(3) During the entire length of the dance the candidate must maintain the tempo. This is accomplished by the banging of one's head against the floor in cadence with the drummer.

All participants who get through this ritual without swallowing their tongues will be awarded a beautiful white coat with wrap-around

## Off On A Tangent

By HARVEY STEINBERG

Greenwich Village is probably the most talked-about section of Manhattan. Though this area is rich in landmarks, both historical and popular, its big drawing card is a thick collection of eccentrics, intellectuals, guitar-toting exhibitionists, artists, and the large sprinkling of the mediocrities you'll find in any one other, less publicized part of the city. In short, every shade and tone of humanity can be found between W. 4th and W. 13th Streets, making the Village a place of great fascination.

There are gathering places by the dozen. The majority of these cater to the bewildered tourist from Lower Podunk, who wanders about with a camera collecting "color" for the girls back home. There are others, however, known to the Village intimates for their own peculiar characteristics: McSorley's, to which no women are admitted; The Cino, which dabbles in avant-garde drama; the Five Spot, where progressive jazz is played, and a multiplicity of coffee shops.

sleeves and permanent membership in the Animal Club. Attention! A new rule has just been handed to me by those who have immediately qualified. "Any member found within fifty feet of a bar of soap will be ostracized for endangering the good standing and well-being of his fellow inmates. That's pride for you.

Joe Fascetta

### WHERE TO EAT

Dear Editor,

I am attending college to further my education and broaden my knowledge. I have, however, one regret. The surroundings that I sometimes find myself in are not conducive to learning. I am referring to the deplorable condition of the classrooms after the lunch-eating barbarians have vacated them. I can understand their having to eat in vacant classrooms because of the crowded conditions in the lounge, but is it necessary for them to dispose of their refuse on the floor and on the desks? This may be a suitable atmosphere for animals, but I do not deem it worthy for a college student, or an instructor, to have to work in such surroundings.

There are adequate refuse containers throughout the school building, and I think these should be used by the students when disposing of their remains.

To cite an archaic example, I am sure they do not leave their homes looking the way they leave their classrooms. I hope the students who are responsible for this condition reincarnate their self-respect and rectify this situation.

Sanguine Expectations

## Around The Town

Despite its variety of restaurants, clubs, and "joints," the key-stone of village charm is the people, and the atmosphere which they create. Walk toward Washington Square Park some evening and you'll find a rich and highly varied pageant: the bearded and rather moth-eaten character who loudly informs you that the end is at hand and you had best look to your soul; the Village belle, dropped or squeezed into the latest fashion of her own set; the troupes of vanishing folk-singers, the reclining loafers; the strolling old people. You'll see these and many more. If you're a tourist you'll wonder how people get that way, or what their problem is, or what might happen if you tried living the way they do. Stop at this point and consider — you've actually spent a good deal of time pondering your fellow men — no other section of Manhattan could compel you to do this.

## Dr. Alexander

(Continued from Page 1)

Chicago newspapers. Gathering material on Eugene O'Neill's father alone necessitated the reading of antique theatrical journals.

### Family Heritage

Eugene O'Neill led a life of radical and dynamic changes. As a small boy he was very obedient. Yet, it was during this period that he began to taste the complexities of life which were to drive him to hopeless despair.

His mother suffered great emotional torment starting with the deaths of her mother and child and finally, a cancer operation. These traumas led to drug addiction. (This made her over-protective towards little Eugene).

His father, the famous actor, James O'Neill, lived a very colorful life. In fact, so colorful that he was sued for bigamy three weeks after his marriage in 1877. The charge later proved false.

O'Neill had an older brother, Jamie, who helped shape Eugene's life. Jamie was an inebriate of the worst order. He introduced his younger brother to all the cruelties of life before he (Eugene) was fifteen. By the time Eugene O'Neill was a young man, he was a complete rebel. He hated parental authority and rebelled against established norms. He began to sink lower and lower. Soon he found himself penniless and desolate. Despair, and disgust with life mounted within him. A demoralizing chain of events finally took hold and O'Neill attempted to take his life in a roominghouse near the Fulton Fishmarket area of New York. However, his attempted suicide failed. The shock was enough to force him to look for a goal in life.

O'Neill then became influenced by such people as Nietzsche, Schopenhauer, Oscar Wilde, Strindberg, Ibsen, and others. The book then shows how he was excited by their ideas and started on his career as a writer.

Eugene O'Neill, Dr. Alexander says, can not be characterized in any one phase. His life was a series of completely opposite changes — from an obedient boy to a rebel to a devoted writer. The book shows the development of a sense of split personality within O'Neill. In trying to find himself, he rebelled ultimately against life itself. It was the shock of a hasty action that showed him a way; a purpose to his life. He became a writer, sharing his experiences and torments with men in plays that will be remembered for a long time to come.



## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

### PRIZES:

- 1st Prize—Webcor - Stereophonic Console Phonograph.
- 2nd Prize—Philco - (FM) Table Radio.

### WHO WINS:

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

### RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing date April 5—9:30 A.M. Front of M. Todor Cigar, 32 Bay St.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BANDWAGON... it's lots of fun!

SAVE YOUR PACKS



## The Student Association

Invites You to Attend Its

"Swing Into Swing"

Friday, March 2nd — 9 P.M.

BOULEVARD HOTEL

2131 Hylan Boulevard, S.I.

Music by Tiny Mann and His Orchestra

"Specializing Twist and Cha Cha"

An Informal, All-College Dance

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

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