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WUS Representative Addresses CCUN

Miss Nancy Ohara, national representative of the World University Service (WUS), was the main speaker at the October 24 meeting of the Collegiate Council of Newark State College. She spoke to the group concerning the activities of the organization of WUS. In 1947, which was the year that students or faculty of is concern to WUS. Health care, emergency aid, food and housing are four categories calling for a great deal of operation. What is basic to the college is the need for the right of students to be concerned with the plight of students in underdeveloped areas. She cited several instances when WUS took action under the circumstances in which the students must survive. In Tunisia and Morocco, there are Algerian refugees who have fled from Algeria. "It takes great courage to make the decision to become a refugee," she said. These people have to leave home, culture, background, and friends, and family to enter a country very different from their own. Most of them are poverty-stricken - whatever lands or funds they may have had were confiscated by the government. Still, they are trying to get into college education. In the States, and elsewhere, students complain about the parking facilities, "awful" food and "terrible" dormitories as insignificant in the price of texts. What is the situation of these Algerian refugees?

Many of these Algerian refugees are living in tents and roadside camps. Their meals consist of two bowls of vegetables a day. Twenty cents, in the States, can provide three meals, but the 25¢ meals are not available. Their textbooks are "home-made." A student takes a textbook, translates it into his own language, types it up, and runs it off on a mimeo. The shortage of books can only be met this way.

In the Union of South Africa, the integrated college has been closed. Now, there is no college open to "black Africans." The shortage of doctors in the Union is notorious. The Africans who wish to learn are denied education because the country to do some. Some professors will not teach in their homes after dark to tutor them privately. Upon the completion of their studies, they are granted degrees from the University of London. This program was set up through SAGH South African Committee for Higher Education, an organ of the WUS. For $200 per year, these students could receive a real college education, but the money is not on hand. This is one example of the emergency relief activities of WUS.

Health care is a part of American college life. In these areas, however, such care is not available. If a student becomes ill, he literally has no place to go. WUS is attempting to set up clinics where they are most needed. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Pulitzer Prize Poet To Appear at NSC

Richard Wilbur, poet, teacher, and Pulitzer Prize winner, will spend the next three days discussing poetry and reading samples of his work in the Little Theatre on Monday, October 23. It is in connection with the sixteenth anniversary of the United Nations, October 24. Wilbur is a native New Yorker. His first book of verse, The Beautiful Board, was published in 1947, and was followed three years later by Changes and Other Poems, was book or verse, The Beautiful Board. .

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Letters

Thank you

To the Editor:

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Kappa Epsilon Sorority

Re Junior Class

To the Editor:

Thank you Junior Class, for the most appropriate and pretty card. I really like it and want to see more or this type or program.

John N. Ruggiero

From the Newman Club

To the Editor:

The Newman Club membership drive is on. Already we have over 700 members. We hope that many of you will support us in our work and come to the meetings.

This year we are trying to be more like the Newman Clubs at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh and with thirty-seven paid members. The dues are $10.00 a year and you will get a membership card and car decal. NCMC members are eligible to join our club. Please submit your application to the Newman Club.

We hope that you will support the Newman Club.

Submitted from,

Newman Club

Last Remarks

To the Editor:

I am a member of the senior class, I feel that I have some thoughts about the hazing-Senior Court affair. I think the Senior Court is not right, I feel that it should be made known.

I feel that the Senior Court is launching into an opinion as to how good or how bad the hazing-Senior Court affair is. I feel that they are not relevant to what I want to say. I feel that the American Heritage Foundation, and I think that the Senior Court is not right in this right to speak. However, I feel that the only way that it can be compressed in such a way as not to arouse people to anger. I believe that it can be done, so the opinion that is to be made is done so. I feel that the Senior Court is not right, I feel that the American Heritage Foundation, and I think that the Senior Court is not right in this right to speak.

Instead they are prided to think it through and see for themselves if the element of truth does exist. I believe that the Senior Court is not right, I feel that the American Heritage Foundation, and I think that the Senior Court is not right in this right to speak.

The resolution was passed by the National Student Congress, and at present active in most states.

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The Majors

by John Masterson

III The Fine Arts Majors

Newark State’s Fine Arts ma-

jors are far and few between.

Majors like hussein, esther, and

the term "beauty" to describe

them is a bit of an overstatement.

The term "collegeticate" sim-

ply employed can only be called

a bold-face lie.

A considerable portion of

the department is under the

Custody ‘only on the road.’ No

one seems to know exactly

of, but after all, "getting

there is half the fun." Many of

the students don’t know

during these classic symbols of

protest, the beat, and as well as assault

snare, turn sweet shirts, and

other unmentionables, just

of dishevelment. But it is unfair
to dwell on the appearance

of these people overly, they are

underprivileged. In any case

purple and orange paint does

nothing for a brooke Brothers

suit.

One (not identifying charac-

teristic of the Art Major is the

small angular figure can be

carried hand-to-hand to his

wrist. The con-
tent of his

tongue is anything but

continual conjecture for the

other majors. The Art Majors

have sworn in blood to

reveal them to all human cre-
tures (in order of frequency) are:

Roger’s Theorem, a 51 megaton

bom, a hero sandwich, the

edge of the edge of the

stadium. It is interesting to

note that the few students who

have returned to the outside world turn pale and

incongruous to the contents of the

box.

What then do they?

They take voluminous notes on

the use of glue, paint, and
turpentine pouring. They

scurry to museums as a

salmon do to the grottoes,
to absorb as much artistic feeling as

possible before it is time to

scurry to another museum. They

create -- that is, peel back small

tempera, crayola, and eye-

brow pencil. They create

forms that would be explained

more fully. Yet their imperfect

ment has there been such a con-
tinuous variety of worked images.

At present, all Art

Majors do only abstract.

(Except for a few who

walk around on his knees and are

shaped after one semester.) Words

seeping from behind the students

tell of persecution of counter-revolu-

tionaries, determined to undo

the work of those whom we have

had to give the art square ball,

the business is in a geomet-

nic nude. While the imagettes

operate at present as an under-
ground (campaign posters, illus-

trations, real room walls) there is

at least one indication that they

will eventually triumph by de-

fense of the results. The artist

may realize that canvas and paint

are not the final form of the

ultimate tree mace, grassness, and

nudity. When this happens, they

will likely stand before their

seats for less than Truth; then they

will turn over the bare tree, byways

and beas, trees grass, and

beauties. I am sure you haven’t

closed it should be noted that

Art Majors are very emo-
tional people. Many of them

are one sweet young thing has

received a form of a love interest

in the mail, a token of affection

from an ardent admirer. (There

are too many to consider,

considerable understanding, much

sympathy is shown but not a little psy-

chiatric care.

Dark is the Night

by F. Skye

Dark the night and raging are the
caudaces of cloud.

The lightning sketches monu-

mental figures.

Wearing silver shrubs.

Across the landscape

Fire and smoke.

The habitat of horror

Grows with glaring fear.

From pools of shimmering silver

Gloom to erupt.

To wander forth and startled

Himself blind and speechless.

Deep grows the plight

Of ephemeral creatures

Who living in the world of life Can upon death’s fleeting features.

Terror mounts on overheating

Bloody phantoms stalk the night,

And border resolutions of the

Through fearful frenzy to the

Here, on pinpoints of morbid introversion

The sickened mind

Constructs coherent and dangerous fears of

By tragic predilection.

It is in this haunted realm.

The Ghoul, with death’s head at the helm.

That minds are made or broken.

It is true.

My Fair Lady

by Quin

If you have nothing to do, it's

don’t do it. Here. Ah. So. How

often we wander about the woods

wondering what we shall do next.

What do we do with our

Spiritual gifts? Nothing! We say,

"To Hell with it!" A fine attitude.

We ramble on, babbling about

nothing, wandering from whence

our next slice of bread and jug

of wine will come. But whatever

we have missed, let us make

up for it with something.

Of course, there was the

USS Post Office. We called it

around my corner where the

mailman could pick up a huge

tongue of speech every

night—not ever finding the person

who dropped it there. There was

it didn’t come and his pet rac-

coon was missing.

Those of you who have read

this and agree that this

Diary should appear in a

paper of this high intellectual

class, then you, like me, just drop the e-

dor to line and say, "otherwise I’ll

lose my job."

Ramblings

with Quin

Woman’s Perpective

by Angela De Rose

We often hear of the intrincate

matrimonial trap women have

in incorporated for men. Well, des-

pite this overplayed ideal of

woman chasing man, there

is something of an ironic truth

behind this theory. It is the so-

called woman’s prerogative in-

fluence a man’s life even though

he seems to be a contented bach-

elor.

During this century of advance-

ment there is no concep-

t of fairness. It is a one-sided

foumel. \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots

PLAY plus an ENGAGEMENT

certificate.

What then is man’s essence?

The following:

1. To Agree

2. To Agree

3. To Agree

4. To Agree

5. To Agree

6. To Agree

7. To Marry and

8. To DIE.

To expound on these elements

is rather useless since there is

a definite self explanation for

each.

The explanation, "What’s so funny, men?"
SALLY TO COACH FROSH

Coach William La Russo has announced the addition of Art Sally to the basketball staff as an assistant coach. Mr. Sally, a graduate of Newark State College, has had a great deal of experience to his new job.

Sally, a graduate of Arts High of Newark, was an outstanding basketball player. During his college days in the United States Air Force did dần become involved with various service basketball events.

Entering Newark in 1956, he immediately won a varsity berth which he held for four years as a star. His senior year, he was a member of the All-Conference team and its leader in total offense, he was elected to the All-Conference team.

Mr. Sally was a Secondary School Science Teacher teaching in the Newark system. He looks forward to every day to perform his new duties.

Coaching La Russo said, "I am looking forward to having Art on the staff. He seems to be a good student of the game and will be an asset to the coaching staff."

Booters Win First Game

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The Sophors moved the ball hand to hand but were unable to score at the end of the game when Cookie Urilee fumbled the ball and the Sophors took the lead.

The Sophors are the only ones who have had a chance to play football fans have never had it so good. It has been a long time since the metropolitan area has been represented by so many winning clubs. The New York Yankees, perennial champions, have been joined by winning teams in professional hockey, basketball and football. The football Giants, leading the league in the eastern division of the N.F.L. looks like the team to beat. The Rangers and the Knocks have opened their season with impressive wins and it is hoped they will continue this pattern. New Jersey college football fans have also had much to cheer about with the outstanding play of Rutgers and Montclair. Both teams are undefeated and have a good chance of turning up in unbeatable leads.

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