2-7-1962


Newark State College

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**Saturday Review Editor Praises Faculty Petition**

**Possible Source Found**

A possible source of the recent faculty petition calling for a suspension of the ‘Walk or the Education Department’ was contained in a letter which was sent to Mr. Norman Cousins, Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature.

The letter, sent by Mr. James Day, Director of Information, Newark State College, obtained a photograph of the petition which appeared in the Camden Courier-Post, and a copy of the editorial which appeared in the Camden Courier-Post which was sent to Mr. Cousins.

Mr. Cousins forwarded the letter to Mr. Day, asking for a copy of the petition which was sent to Mr. Cousins.

In his letter Mr. Day pointed out that Mr. Cousins was partly mistaken in saying that the petition was circulated at Newark State College.

The letter continued: 

"In response to Mr. Day’s letter, Mr. Cousins offered his congratulations to the signers of the petition. ‘As you know,’ he said, ‘I agree thoroughly with the principles you have set forth so succinctly and eloquently.’ With the petition was included a copy of the Courier-Post which inferred a Communist tendency. Mr. Cousins stated to the editor of the editorial...are, of course, quite unfair, and it is a question to what extent you sent out the petition, knowing well there would be at least a few attacks...All thirty seven signers of the petition, he concluded, ‘have my admiration and respect.’

**Petition Circulation**

The petition was circulated among the entire faculty and administration, which consists of at least 350 members, was signed by 37. Each department in the college was represented by at least one signature.

Mailed on Monday, December 10, Mr. Cousins sent to the following world leaders: President Bob SEEKRU; British Prime Minister Macmillan; French President DeGaulle; and United Nations Secretary General. In closing his letter Mr. Day concluded that he hopes ‘if nothing else, the enclosed matter would have convinced you that your words have done effect.’

Hughes expects support of higher pay for Rutgers will set off a controversy when his 1962-63 spending outline goes before the Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee.

‘Right pay for Rutgers may require a clause in the new appropriation bills modifying the present law that all salary schedules for state colleges and universities be approved by the State Board of Education.

Hughes Denies Rumor

Governor Hughes denied the rumor that he is ‘deeply concerned with higher education.’

In response to Mr. Day’s letter, Mr. Cousins stated that he is ‘deeply concerned with higher education.’

It was reported that his visit was scheduled to be published soon in the Field Services Division of the College.

President Wilkins, Governor Hughes, and Charles Langore, Head of the Field Services Division of the College.

Hughes Denies Pay Scale Bias

State Colleges, Rutgers Remain Equal

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**Dean Retires After 32 Years Samenfeld To Succeed**

Dr. Harriet B. Whitman, president of the Newark State College, has announced that she will retire in June, 1962. She will be succeeded by Dr. Herbert Samenfeld, present acting director of Student Personnel.

**32 Years of Service**

Dr. Whitman came to Newark State in 1930 and served successively as educational secretary, personnel assistant, acting secretary, administrative assistant to the president and as Dean of Students. Dean Whitman attended Swarthmore College for two years and Columbia University for one year.

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The letters printed in last week's INDEPENDENT -- one written by Dr. Robert B. Herrold, the other by Janet Michawski -- gave rise to some very different viewpoints on the efficiency of registration for the second semester and the methods which should be pursued on previous occasions. Others found themselves shut out of required courses. In the end, whether it was registration day or a week later, most students found their courses, though at times, for others, a disappointment.

We do not intend to concern Mr. Daniels, our new registrar, or his staff for the difficulties encountered in registration. The con­cern is meant to be with the problem which has been with us for a long time. A person who has just taken over the reins of such a big job should not be criticized too severely in his first attempt at co­ordinating the system.

However, we must ask why, when the awareness of problems needed a solution, the leadership college had not been given the function it needs to perform. If the administration has not seen to it that progress was made in this area. To make the most basic faci­lity difficulties, but that does not mean that New State, which has a long way in other respects, should be excused from such in­effectiveness. Rather, the students must work with the leadership college to provide the necessary leadership and funds. Students who are willing and anxious to learn must not be discouraged in their quest for education; for education is still the greatest determinant of the neces­sary, revamp the policy and procedures of the organization. We are concerned with the problem we face. Rather than condemn, join the effort and provide Newark State with an informative, interesting and thought-­provoking newspaper.

Janet Michawski

"Cribbing is a 'poor' method to which 'poor' students resort. Citing crib notes indicates the student's lack of ability and confidence. It shows a facet of the student's personality. A student is dishonest with himself and with others. It is this one minor in­stance which would lay the foun­dation for more serious ones. This method of cheating reveals his inadequate preparation for the test and a low estimation of his character.

Cribbing is merely one of many dishonest acts which many students in other colleges at and away from this college commit. Students who do not have a sense of honesty. They show this by petty cheating on tests and exams. It would be this portion of the student body which would stymie any attempt at the purpose of the honor system.

Barbara Zliske

Whatever steps might be taken by the university, as society and I feel that N.R.C. certainly needs these are needed to ensure a good deal of exchanging term papers, book reports, and a good application of the 'griping neighbor policy' on tests. 'The question or cribbing is a 'poor' method to which 'poor' students resort. Personal incidents as well do not have a sense of honesty. They show this by petty cheating on tests and exams. It would be this portion of the student body which would stymie any attempt at the purpose of the honor system.

We urge the students to help reduce cheating, and we urge the administration to implement policies which would reduce cheating. The time and place to stimulate many more in­"
Automation, In Teaching

Can an unthinking machine surpass the learned effort of a teacher? This question was discussed by Dr. Philip C. Lane of Columbia University's Teachers College at a meeting on Wednesday, January 31. Mr. Lane is an expert in automatic teaching machines, and a similar device could possibly replace the human element, "but a great many people say machines are imperfect. Well, some machines would be better if there are some youngsters you can't get to listen to, and the models we have today, the student couldn't say teachers aren't being fair." Mr. Lane pointed out that the machine can surpass the teacher in some instances. The expressions in some subjects can be programmed for the machine and the teacher is completely in efficient. And a human teacher a basic computer could not be programmed and over and over again is not consistent.

The machine, the teacher, and the subject material for the program are all necessary. It not only involves programming the subject matter and selects, but selection in subject matter and presentation. As stated by Mr. Lane, the speaker in the Newark Evening News, "these teaching machines will not replace change slides, show movies, talk via radio, walk about the classroom, anything except send a bad pupil to the principal's office."

Look For "Ugly Faces" Of 1962

The Klux Klan in American Politics, by Donald N. Rice of Newark State's Department of Political Science, has just been published by the Public Affairs Press of Washington, D.C.

The book, which deals with the Klux Klan as a group in America, is divided into four parts: Klux, Klan in America. The book is well written, but not very stimulating. In his introduction, Mr. Golden states that this is a book on something quite frightening about this book. It is not so much that the author states the complexity of the brutality and excesses of the organization, but also that he measures the influence of those who led the crack on the movement. What is frightening is the amount of practical application the Klux have, the Klan have from the Klansmen, and the Klan have from the Klansmen. Mr. Golden states that the next book, The White Citizen's Councils, describes what the Klansmen have learned from the Klan and have used against the Klansmen. Mr. Golden states that the next book, The White Citizen's Councils, describes what the Klansmen have learned from the Klan and have used against the Klan.

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Squires Nip NCE 87-86

Freshman Bill Kennedy & Jim Baldwin

Newark State College split its two game last losing, losing a home game to Montclair State on Tuesday, January 30, 84-72, and the second game to Montclair State on Thursday February 1, 69-86. Newark State College found eight of the nine games was represented by five men. A total of 58 men is participating in the program this year, and that five freshmen were used. 

The Men's Athletic Association opened its annual intramural program, which started on March 12, 1962. Each team in the nine teams was represented by at least five members. A total of 58 men is participating in the programs this year, and that the M.A.A. has held high scorer for the group in February. The Freshman II team also fell to the Sophomore II team, 74-64, despite sixteen points scored by Arnold Stern, the group's leading scorer with 19, followed by Ed Houston with 16 and John Kenny with 13. In a close game, the Junior I team handed a defeat to the Sophomore III team, 43-30. Frank Marzulli of the sophomores was leader, scoring 21 points, both Jones, followed by 14 and 13 respectively. The Junior II team lost to the Sophomore I team, 49-70. The Sophomore I team were seniors Raisch, with 19; Doug Perina, 14 and Ed Sipio, 14. Paul Capuzza, who was high man for the Sophomore I team.

The Scoring

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<td>SENIOR II</td>
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<td>SENIOR I</td>
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Lose To Montclair State 84-72
Squires Nip NCE 87-86

Tuesday, January 30, 84-72, and Thursday, February 1, 87-86.

The Indians, scoring consistently from the foul line, were able to overall record to 8-10 with nine Club court.

Trailing 86-80 the Squires scored decision over the Engineers.

At this point, Mike Duffy fouled five that was to leave the withstand this attack and go on with 4 minutes to play.

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