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The Editors of the INDEPENDENT feel that the importance of the Student Council election warrants the expression of our split support for the candidates. For this reason, two editorials appear this week, in support of Mr. Meeks and the other Mr. Martin.

Mr. Meeks has participated in a great number of campus activities during his college career. Moreover, they have been unusually diversified; he has not confined himself to one or two areas of activity. He is a fraternity treasurer, a frequent contributor to the INDEPENDENT and a member of the ISPC. He served on the little-known Student Personnel Committee for two years, gaining a valuable liaison with the Administration. He has headed several dance and show committees, and serves as a lighting technician for the Theatre Guild.

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As everyone knows, this week will see the selection of the Student Council President for 1962-63. We are sure that both candidates are more than qualified for the position at stake. But at the same time we feel that one of them, namely Mr. Kenneth Meeks, has exhibited superior qualities of leadership so necessary for this important office of Student Representative.

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Expansion of Student Government

The Residence Hall which will become a functioning part of Newark State College is an exciting opportunity to greatly expand the governmental powers it now enjoys. It will not merely set up an additional governing body but will provide a channel of communication between the student body and the authorities which makes the long-discussed Student Court both feasible and, to our way of thinking, necessary. The student body, faculty and student administration must see to it that this chance to establish, from the outset, a democratic, student-run governmental system is seized. The Student Council's Residence Hall Committee, under the chairmanship of Charles Lupin, last week submitted a set of proposals to the President's Advisory Committee, composed of members of the college administration, faculty and student body. The report deals specifically with the organization of the student government in the dormitory, and it is the hope of the writer that these proposals, if prepared proposals will be accepted by the Advisory Committee and the President.

We urge that this groundwork laid by the Residence Hall Committee immediately be followed up by a plan for the executive branch of the student government to represent and give a forum for the student body. We believe that the new Residence Hall rules and regulations must be worked out with the cooperation of the student body. A forum for the student body is essential in the present climate of American life. This indicates that he is interested in the school and not in the collegiate life and that he is aware of the importance of the dormitory. We certainly hope that these student leaders will use this forum to voice the opinions of the student body in an organized manner and to present the problems that confront our school.

Speaking to the first point the composition and jurisdiction of the executive branch of the dormitory government, we suggest that item V on the Committee's report, "The Counselor in Resident, the House Chairman and the President of Congress will be the Legislators of the Dormitory," be changed to will be the executive branch of the Residence Hall. This section, revised, will be the executive branch of the dormitory government. In their early stages, i.e., in Freshman and Sophomore years, student government should strive to gain knowledge of the executive branch of the school government. These three individuals should possess equal voting power; the diagram accompanying the report implies that the Counselor in Resident (faculty advisor) would be placed in an executive capacity. This position would offer a means for paralyzing student government. The present Residence Hall rules and regulations, which are not very detailed as to student's potential, power over the dormitory or the student's potential, power over the dormitory or the student body, must be altered. A Student Court, having jurisdiction over campus executive and legislative bodies, should be established. These three individuals should possess the same legislative and executive powers. If a three-branch government—executive, legislative, and judicial—is established, Newark State cannot claim a truly democratic student government.

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great part, for this program. It is time for you, students, to assume the leadership, instead of "to take it under consideration." There was then an enthusiastic response, a response which said, in effect, "There really isn't any use anyway, it can't be done, there is nothing to do anyway." It seems to me that this was a bad kind of discouraging and hopeless thing, but our discussion actually changed from "I'll fix it in my heart" or "you can't do anything to "how can we know enough about the situation to air this thing down if the scientists don't know either".

Given this opportunity to argue on an issue of world-wide signifi-

nance, the response was al
djust as it should be. As a
case in point, I remember hear-

ing the story a while back.

Dorothy Weissman

Who Does?

To the Editor:

Dear "dummy" from your editorial "The Opiate of Bridge", you have

made several gross errors.

First, you have listed your references as facts; this is an

unintelligent, perniciously dishonest. The ludicrous of lodging

the trail and the play of the hand was
demonstrated in an, I think, surprising manner.

If bridge were not a worthwhile intellectual pursuit, then

would such intellectually in-

teresting phenomena as Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, sponsor variety bridge teams (and even
team champions) of a national scale?

Bridge friends feel proud and honored to be associated with

such people as: Charles Goren, Ely Cul-

man, Richard VanDevere, Malcolm

Flatstein, Leventon, Kaythos, Ra-


You feel that "communication between human beings is a

precious thing". What known

communicators are higher than that besides communication

holding? Closer observation will reveal that bridge is one of the

continuous, the players change and the score statement concerning the $30 000,000 Jewish trial was a gross exaggeration and because of its absurdity, served to make, at least, a hash out of it. I find this irritating.

Howard M. Shulke

Darn Shame

To the Editor:

In reference to your article "About Bridge", I think it's a darn shame you can't mind your own business and try to one's choice of pleasure or

form of entertainment. I am of the type of relaxation, of the type, are you to say differently. It's your own, I think. Your color is appropriate in wearing

it. I feel it's better than some

other colored stuffs, at least we wear red, a proper manner. There's little black and white stuffs, but not as much at NBC anyway, and more might be on the way. It is of Bridge.

have to give you some credit as a did the job and gave us a chance to copy and generating some new

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Men's Best Friend

To the Editor:

If names were to be called, one should look at oneself first. You evidently must be a paragon of cleanliness if the presence of "man's best friend" destroys your immaculate nature. Why do you want your hair cut? Is it because you are afraid of being ostracized by the A.S.F.P.C.

(Eds. note: There is no signa-

ture that the Con-

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The Residence Hall Committee, under the chairmanship of Charles Lupo, has presented the following proposal for dormitory government to the President's Advisory Committee. We are reproducing it here so that the student body will be aware of the details.

Aims and goals of residence hall living:

A. In establishing the aims of Residence Hall living we place the utmost emphasis upon having the Residence Hall an integral part of Newark State College life and not a separate entity.
B. The Residence Hall shall promote a democratic way of living, with an emphasis on individual responsibility.
C. The Residence Hall shall be conducive to academic, cultural, and social growth of the individual student.

Legislative Body

I. Councilor in Residence (faculty advisor)
II. House Chairman Qualifications:
   a. Must be a senior
   b. Appointed by the Administration
   c. Must be a resident of dormitory
   d. House Chairman will be the head of the floor of dormitory and will be responsible to the Councilor in Residence.

III. Floor Chairman (Will be considered the Cabinet of the Dormitory)
   a. Six people either juniors or seniors
   b. Two chairmen on each floor
   c. Floor chairman are responsible to the House Chairman
   d. Floor Chairman shall be elected after application and approval of said application by the administration and then voted upon by individual floor residents.
   e. In order for floor chairmen the candidate must be a resident of said floor.

IV. Resident Council (Will be the main administrative group)
   a. President
   b. Vice-President
   c. Secretary
   d. Corresponding Secretary
   e. Treasurer
   f. These offices shall be elected by the body of the dormitory.
   g. These officers may not hold any other administrative position in the dormitory.
   h. This group shall have various committees which will carry out the betterment of social life of the Dormitory.
   i. The final formation of the organization shall be determined by the Resident Hall members.

V. The counselor in residence, the House Chairmen and the President of the Congress will be the Legislators of the Dormitory.

VI. Rules and regulations

1. Study Hours

a. determined by the girls of the Dormitory within the first two weeks, which shall be maintained throughout the school year.
   b. The committee recommends that several hours each day shall be set aside for quiet hours or study hours. These hours being in the hours before dinner or two hours after dinner.
2. Vote of Time

   a. Monday-Thursday: 11:00 P.M. Friday: 1:00 A.M. Saturday: 1:00 A.M. Sunday: 1:00 P.M.

   a. Definition: Late permission may be requested and granted through approval of the house faculty representative. This permission will be arranged before 7:00 P.M. of the night it is requested.
   b. Extent of late permission
   c. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors shall have a reasonable number of late permissions by the resident council of the dormitory.

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   a. Automatic late permission for an on campus event shall be governed by the Counselor in Residence.

Applications for the scholarships at the honors' awards ceremony will be held in April. I. These applications can be obtained from Mrs. Davies, Financial Aid Advisor, who will be available to answer questions.

II. The scholarship pool contains two scholarships:

a. Brookfield Scholarship. This scholarship of $150 is awarded to a sophomore or junior who has evidenced a genuine interest in specialized remedial reading, and must be interested in a career in teaching.

b. Tomato Scholarship. This scholarship of $150 is awarded to a student interested in teaching.

A group of two students that have submitted their booth plans. These students were chosen:

Wallin, the ticket committee; R. Kauffman, the ticket committee; Riordan, the program committee; Bill Kendrick, the entertainment committee; Bill Lord, the entertainment committee; Jim Hynes heads the king and queen committee.

The second contender is Miss St. Peter. At Union High School she served as Secretary of the Junior Class, where she had the qualifications for this office.

"My experience in leadership has not been a oneman book, I have also been Secretary of the Drama Club, Chairman, of the Lions Club and Vice-Chairman of the Bayonne National Conference of Christians and Jews. Here at Newark State College, I participate in W.R.A. activities and have done committee work in connection with the Math Conference held at the school."
The Endless Hour
by Diane Byrnes
I am completely surrounded by mannequins all gazing forward with blank expressions. Fear begins to grip me. I try to scream, but I am afraid. I try to laugh, but I am afraid—afraid they will all turn and look at me and transaction. I sit and stare ahead of me.

Someone is speaking. In a strangled voice and one voice is heard. It is a drum beating but I cannot hear what is said. Never pass.

Time, three o'clock! Don't desert me now! I am doomed to spend eternity, days, years, here.

The voice stops. The puppet-face becomes animated. Another class is over.

Today
by P. Zbyszewski
Just a still cold-starlit night
Everywhere I turned there was emptiness
Everywhere I turned there was sadness
Life was empty and unfulfilled
I cried, but no one heard
Doesn't anyone care?
Everywhere I turned there was emptiness

The Highwaymen will appear this Saturday in the gym.
Purchase tickets now!!

Gilchrist and Ciresi Display at Gallery
by Christine Kowalski
"Chops" by Lorenzo Gilchrist
Sam Ciresi, and Lorenzo Gilchrist exhibited 23 abstract paintings and several pieces of pottery and sculpture at the Entrez Gallery, Bloomfield.

The editors of the INDEPENDENT invited to provide topics for improvement, after dinner at the theatre, the editors heard a seminar on the techniques of improvisation, given by the troupe. They were also invited to stay for the show now playing at Squire Square, "Season of Bohemia." The show itself is a series of sketches originated through improvisation, but polished and combined as a continuous piece.

Covered such diverse subjects as disarmament, art, military indoctrination and religion. Following the prepared portion of the show, the audience was invited to provide topics for improv- ishing with. Realism. The show was sometimes humorous, and the dialogue too often floundered in small talk as the actors scrambled for a solid line. The Second City, nonetheless, offers an enjoyable novelty in the world of humor: not to say theatre and in a worthwhile endeavor for the student player.
Wednesday, March 21
9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Student Organization
3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. Student Council Meetings
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. Student Assembly
7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. Student Government Meetings
10:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M. Student Activities

Thursday, March 22
9:30 & 11:30 A.M. Special Investigator - Little Theatre
William D. Burnham, Director - Little Theatre

Friday, March 23
2:00-9:00 P.M. Graduate Council Meetings

Weekend Schedule

Keglers Winning Streak Continues
By Doug Pecina

On Sunday March the 11, the New Jersey Statehood bowlers continued their winning streak, making it 12 in a row. This week Upsala had the opportunity to subdue the Squires, but as in the past three weeks New Jersey Statehood's competition fell by bowling 216 and 214 respectively. This was the closest contest of the three with Upsala coming within two of the Squires' scores. From here on in the New Jersey Statehood Ran away with the tilt.

The third game was mainly a team effort with four of the five Squire bowlers posting more than respectable scores.

An early break in the weather has enabled Coach George Hudak to move his players from the gym to the diamond. Hudak's first report on the squad, "We were all offensively, defensively, but our hitting and pitching are still a big question mark." Craig Slack and Art Lundgren are among the players who have been working slowly into shape. Lundgren has a stiff shoulder, which is hampering gameplay. Slack, a fast ball pitcher, is working towards his change-of-pace. If he masters this pitch, he should prove tough to beat.

Milt Belford, co-captain, will be the other half of the battery. A position he has held for the last three years. If Belford's hitting returns to the form he displayed in his freshman and sophomore years, he will be of great help to the Squire attack.

The infield will probably find Jerry Greco at first, either John Sfaelos or Sy-


cnell at second, Fred Kuzma at short, and Cookie Uribe, Co-Captain, at third.

Greco has been the leading hitter for the Squires for the past two years. Hudak is hope-

ful that Cookie Uribe will have as good a year at the plate as he had in his freshman year. Hudak, a member of Junior College, has looked very good in the field and at the plate.

The outfield is not completely set, but Frosh Kevin Tucker has looked very good and either Marlo or Espinal will hold down right field. Frank Marcus and Vic- tor Orce, a pair of promising freshmen, could possibly push a regular to the bench.

Coach Hudak still has until April 10, to come up with a winning combination. His has his players having but has said, "I don't think we have a team that can challenge the Squires from the hill."

For Glassboro, Leo Polisano had 19 and teammate Ron Durkin 18 in the Fighting Bishops' 6-2 win over Upsala. Five seniors, along with co- coach LaRusso, followed tradition in enjoying a farewell party and will be the final game.

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The NSC BOWLING TEAM has maintained its fantastic pace in the All College Bowling League. Sunday's matches saw New Jersey Statehood 5-1 over Stevens, with the only loss coming from a 19-15 series. The win gave the Squires a high of 29-4-5 in their league campaign.

NSC Nine Moves to Field Abandon Gym for Diamond

Hitting and Pitching, Big Question Mark

The nine moves their the most difficult task of the season for the nine to field a field for each game. With UPSala, falling apart the home town boys could make a move for fifth place, within shooting distance of second.

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