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New Commissioner

Under this new system, veterans will receive an allowance each month from the government to meet part of their education expenses and living costs. Tuition, fees, supplies, and equipment will no longer be charged to the Veterans Administration but will be paid directly by the veterans, out of his allowance. The immediate implication of this new plan, treating the veteran like any other college student, rather than a separate element, will carry out the aim of the bill to make veterans in their adaptation to civilian life.

July 1 marks the start of the tuition charges and methods of payment of colleges. It is estimated that this change will result in a saving of $1,400,000 a year. Students will now attend the lower priced tuition colleges, such as those on a par with Newark State. To offset this, some institutions are adding more day-time and evening classes and charging higher paying charges.

There is also a one and half days' training for each day in service after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. A minimum of thirty-six months. Other veterans, working under preceding rules, may acquire up to eight months, minus whatever time they may spend in service in similar programs of training.

Rates for veterans in full-time attendance will be $110.00 per month, if they have less than two years of dependents; $135.00, if they have one dependent; and $160.00, if they have more than one dependent.

Other provisions contained in the new bill include guarantied loans for homes, farms and businesses, unemployment compensation, certified college counseling, a 10 percent tax cut, and job-finding help.

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Social Committee - room 27
College Meetings Committee - room 27
ATHLETIC COMMITTEE - room 27
Liaise are posted on bulletin board in the main hall so that students interested in specific committees may sign up.

The first student council meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 11:00 during meetings hour in room 28.
Students Have Quiz Choice

Fort Worth, Tex. - (F. P.) - Students may be asking the professors the question, an experiment under way at Texas Christian University catches on. Dr. Newman has discovered that physics students do just as much thinking and disclose just about the same extent of their class examination as in taking multiple choice," says Dr. of omitting it if he can write a questions , I give him the privilege "Ga ines. "When a student doesn't better -- or at least as good -- and finesse on the part of the dentists? Well, poor students like

Gaines grades the alter­ate question which the students write on its merits, just as he evaluates others in the regular text questions.

"The good students like the idea," he reports. "The poor stu­dents? Well, poor students like nothing. So we'll get to the bottom of matter what the system.

G.E. Men's Guild Completes Honor Roll

The General Elementary Men's Guild held their first meeting of the year on September 17th in room 27B. A brief introduction by Larry Tomas, president and Dr. Gifford Hale, advisor, plans were reviewed for the coming evening program to be held in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m. last week of November.

The group has compiled an honor roll of G. E. members in the service:

U. S. Army
- Ermie Frino
- Manuel Rocha

Frank Peplito

Joseph Anderson

Douglas Boge

Stanley Cole

William La Russa

U. S. Navy

Xavier Salemme

U. S. Marines

Harry Marsh

U. S. Air Force

George Fillington

Nature’s Folly

By HONEY SEIFER ’55

One day in Apri l Red, a gorgeous TOMATO, gave a law­ry for her beauty. "Daisy who was quite a PEACH herself. It was to BEE held on SUNDay. FOUR CYCLISTS were there. Among the guests were DANDY LION and JACK FROST. Daisey wore a ROSE dress to the shindig. As she arrived she met JACK FROST, who was the APPLE of my eye. She said, "I do believe you but I can’t TALOPOE because I couldn’t BEAR to lose my money. So you DEA FROST have the shoe." Suddenly it began to pour CATS and DOGS and DASY FROST took cover in the COCO­ Nut Grove at the Red Cross refreshments. They ate cake with CAMEL icing and popCORN. Since it was pouring DASY FROST went home. She bad farewell to JACK FROST and the other guests and went home on the SHRIMP boat.

Newsmates Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the New­man Club will be held on Tues­day, October 1st, starting at a Holy Hour at St. Michael’s Church (across the street from the college) at 7:00 p.m.
A short meeting will follow in the smoking room where refreshments later in the cafeter­ia. All interested college students are invited to attend.

Attention Freshmen

Once again the freshmen will undergo the traditional hazing. It begins with the Friday night at the din­ing hall, Wednesday, Thursday, and Fri­day, October 1, 2, and 3. Here at Newark State, the college and student organization uses this time as "get-acquainted week."
Upon graduation from high school be worked at being different from each other, all the while hoping he would one day be able to complete his education and become an engineer. The army temporarily put a stop to his plans and he realized he had no time for engineers, serving part of this time on the famous Burma Road. After his discharge from the army, Mr. Fink decided upon a teaching career because he thought he would like teaching, and also because he believed that being a teacher was the most important and useful job a person could undertake.

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**This Is A Freshman**

In Answer to Miss De Courcy:

Somewhere between the discovered potential and the blossoming growth there exists an enigmatic, downright creature called the freshman. The freshman is fresh, unspoiled, harried with the shine of youth, and enamored with optimism on his face and a wealth of Latin verbs in his little head. Despite the rightness, the optimism, and inherent superiority of a time-worn, power-mad machine called "upperclassman," the freshman carries his valiant little head high. His energy is unspent, and it seems he is going to stay that way forever.

The freshman is a philosopher, an experimentalist, an explorer lost between rooms and in the hallway, and a genius for forgetting his locker number.

This fabulous homo sapiens enters a university, frequently in a monstrously democratic ideal that all (freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, too), are created equal. He immediately is treated to an intellectual acid bath which removes all of the optimistic shine from his eyes and bit of the democratic idealism. The finished product is a weathered, large, independent creature, commonly called a sophomore. While he looks older, he is far more attractive, but when he's gone he's never mourned.

These are freshmen; treat them kindly. They are fragile and they only last one year. One day, I wish I was a sophomore.

A Freshman

**Curious Cuties**

**Double Duties**

By Arthur Prillinghaus, '54

They are identical twins and their names are Patricia and Alicia Burns. Freshmen, they come from Good Counsel High School, where they were honors students, majoring in the general elementary curriculum. Usually they are together but, oddly, they are not in the same section.

The twins are avid sports fans and enjoy playing tennis, swimming, and horseback riding. For recreation, they enjoy music and dancing. Each can drive a car but, as they say, only one can do it at a time due to the lack of steering facilities of the modern day automobile.

Miss Eckert

by Betsy Hoepp, '54

Miss Eleanor M. Eckert, new Education Department faculty member, comes to us with a vast experience in teaching children of all ages and a broadcast background of travel in the U. S. and Canada.

Originally from Jamestown, N. Y., near the famous Chautauqua Summer School, she received her B. A. degree from Cornell University, and her M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia, where she has also done a considerable amount of graduate work. She has called most parts of the U. S. her home, (even a ranch in the Mojave Desert in California.) For vacations Miss Eckert prefers the "rugged, rocky shores of Maine, with its beautiful nearby islands and brilliant sunsets."

Formerly of the Remedial Reading Institute at New York University, she has previously taught in the Scarsdale Public Schools, held positions in James-town, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., as assistant head mistress at the Kimberly School, Montclair, a faculty member at the German-town Friends School, Philadelphia, and worked with children at the Settlement House also in Philadelphia. In addition to other experiences, she has had the unique opportunity of helping to set up a childhood center at the College of New Rochelle School in East Harlem, N. Y. C.

Miss Eckert is happy to be with us at Newark State, and in regard to teaching, "just loves it!"

Freshmen Duo

Dean's Honor List, 1951-52

At the convolution held on September 11, Dr. Alton O'Brien announced the Dean's Honor List, composed of the students who hold the highest per cent of their curriculum, during the school year 1951-1952.

Class of 1955

Bellina, Joseph

Marzano, Frank

Kenna, Walter

Roy, Marion

Peshke, Grace

Magoon, Desmon

Elliott, Margaret

Berretti, Mark

Martin, Victor

Crews, Donald

Cundell, Jean

Hawkins, Audrey

Fleming, Elmo

Palacios, Manuel

Karp, Doris

Adam's, John

Pavillo, Mary

Walcott, Helen

Henick, Harriet

Ashkijar, Belle

McSween, Eileen

Steritz, Allen

P Supports, Della

Tobia, Peter

Walter, Richard

Passacantando, Rita

Sisk, Mary

Troy, Eleanor

Pelash, Anna

Wenfret, Ethel

Edna, Eda

Moore, Harold

Holmes, Samuel

Class of 1954

Clasr, Jay

De Courcy, Eileen

Hunecke, Joan

Cwikala, Stella

Fried, Doris

Gross, Emma

Hill, Margaret

Sinclair, Barbara

Cohen, Marcia

Busch, Gladys

Curris, Charlotte

Gordon, Louis

Korfin, Frank

Williams, Alfred

Lowery, Nancy

Corrente, Carmella

Gold, Arlene

Reeman, Carol

Class of 1953

English, Dorothy

Lollar, Albert

Podpisky, Mildred

Seeman, Elizabeth

Flouxer, Barbara

Farr, Florence

Geldsd, Madge

Dudik, Jeanne

Mack, Rita

Grandy, Janet

Gustafson, Lene

Barnes, Helen

Cook, Nancy

Mast, Mr. Nancy

Walsh, Jean

Hummel, Honey

**Inquiring Photographer**

**QUESTION:** Why did you choose N. J.? C. T.

**(Asked of freshmen)**

by Anthony Megaro

ELISE FRATI - My boyfriend

Anthony attends

AMEIL KLIN - College offered

JANET CONFORT - Because of a roommate

JOAN CUNNINGHAM - Family tradition.

WILLIAM ENGSTROM - Youthful association with college.

JANE NICASTRO - College offered I wanted to take SHEILA MARAYNO - The friendly atmosphere.
College Life Is Like A Three-Ring Circus

College life goes on in the main tent of a three-ringed circus with all sorts of excitement going on to distract students from their main purpose of getting an education, according to Dr. Wray H. Congdon, director of student affairs at Colgate University. In a new booklet, "Brains aren't Everything," for prospective students issued here recently.

Survival in this main tent will depend on eight "can you" questions proposed by Dean Congdon, plus a broad smile and a neat appearance. Here are the eight questions prospective college applicants should ask of themselves:

- Can I write five consecutive paragraphs on a given topic and express myself coherently, correctly and intelligently?
- Can I read an article in 'The Atlantic Monthly' rapidly (400 to 500 words per minute) and retain the main arguments lucidly in mind for three days?
- Can I listen to an address or lecture and note briefly the main points so that, when I've gone home, I can reconstruct the essential theme of what the lecturer said?
- Can I prepare successfully for examinations so that I don't become confused, panic-stricken and, in effect, when I face the necessity of taking a test or examination?
- Can I go to a library and find quickly the reference and source books I need for preparing a paper, and take the necessary notes effectively for writing an assignment on the topic?
- Can I make up a budget for the daily use of my time to meet all necessary assignments; have a proper amount of time left for sleeping, eating and wholesome recreation; and then stick to the budget in spite of all the lures of the flesh and devil?
- When I have homework to do, can I settle down to it promptly and concentrate on my work at once without daydreaming and frittering away my time?
- The maintenance staff requests the student body to remember to report that after eating, drinking or smoking, one should leave the furniture in its place.

Brother and Sister

Sigma Theta Chi fraternity has another brother and sister for the coming year. Jack Legg was elected president and Fuller Pollack, vice president. The future holds freshly painted halls, new furniture and happy moments.

McMeens Travel

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southeast in Wyoming, they arrived at the Grand Teton National Forest where they had the opportunity to see herds of buffalo, antelope, deer and elk.

Improvements

Continue

More than the maintenance staff itself have been making improvements. The second and third floor received new paint jobs and the art department's floors were refinished. Mrs. Downes and her classes will be glad to find that the bathroom outside room 29 is now disinfected. The art department appreciates their remodeled room.

The future holds freshly painted walls, floors and ceilings in the first, full-time work at home, and new rooms and colors for the second and third floor corridors.

"Hutch" Gains Doctorate

By FRANK SORNSMITH, '54

After twelve years of unrelenting work, Mr. Hutchinson has completed work on his doctorate at Columbia University.

By TUNI SORPORITO

Your reporter exercises this opportunity to extend her congratulations to Mr. George H. Dilow, new instructor in English.

Mr. Dilow was born and raised in Harratburg, Pennsylvania, where he attended several schools in the area. After graduating from a small high school, he secured employment with the Bethlehem Steel Company in South Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This occupation terminated with an official meeting: coordinating and seminar meetings for good times and meeting new people.

New girls and all those who have been in the club will look forward not only to the games, but also to the gala sport day at Trenton and the All Sport Banquet held at end of the season. The first will be held in October. See you there.

Norms Plan Program

Big things are being planned by Norms, the social organization, to be held during the coming year, not large, spectacular affairs, but a series of little groups wishing to explore and perform many phases of college life. Understand, here's your chance, no more waiting around for intramural games, get involved in them.

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around until your senior year to continuing year, not large, spectacular games and, more important, for their intramural games, every Thursday against each other in intramural games. Be sure to bring your friends.

Wilt someone return it to me? I wonder why it's gone. Oh, please love it when someone loves it. Thank you, Mr. Wilt.

Girls, do you want to travel, meet new people, and have a good time? Then hope and pray ez that tomorrow on the way to school I will not read before every class. I glance at my books with a feeling of not reading much more.

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