**Center Board Presents Fine Arts Films**

“Ikiru” First Offering

The 1962-63 selections of the Fine Arts Film Committee have been announced by Dr. Arnold S. Rice, faculty advisor to the group.

The College Center Board, in cooperation with the Film Committee, has sponsored four films between October and April. The first offering will be shown on Thursday, October 18, a Japanese film with English subtitles, it was first seen in the United States.

Scene From “Ikiru”

“Ikiru” (To Love) is the story of an “ordinary Japanese man” who discovers he has only a short time to live. It is the study of the search for an answer to the question “What is the meaning to life?” Directed by Akira Kurosawa (Buddhist Zen Buddhist), it was hailed by Time magazine as “A masterpiece. The finest achievement of Japan’s most vigorously gifted motion picture director.”

Scene From The Mouse That Roared

A Russian film version of the Shakespeare’s “Twelfth Night” will be presented on November 20. According to The Herald Tribune: “The Mouse that Roared...have been captured by a competent and beguiling company. The Bard is treated with reverence and understanding in a beautifully-mounted, patiently-achieved motion picture...For clarity and punch, the Russian version of “Twelfth Night” is recommended as worthy of serious notice.

One of England’s most brilliant performers, Peter Sellers, stars in the March 13 offer, “The Mouse that Roared,” Sellers plays three roles in a “very witty film satirizing on power politics. The Grand Duchy of Grand Fenwick, world’s smallest country, relies on its export of wine to America. When it finds it is losing its market to a California imitation, it declares to declare war on the United States, with the idea of receiving substantial economic aid” (Continued on Page 3)

**Council Defeats Athletic Association Request of $21,835: Appropriates $18,000**

“The Poor House in a Gold Cadillac”

Continuing its debate on budget appropriations, Student Council, which was prompted last week explored the realm of the Student Government Association. The meeting, held Friday afternoon, October 5, was sparked by such rhetoric as Robert Corby’s statement to the effect that with such large appropriations as were presented for the Athletic Association, Newcomers to the college would find their way to the poorhouse in a gold Cadillac.”

Students Protest New Parking Regulations

With the inauguration of new parking procedures for the Newark State campus this year, many comments have been made by students. Action this semester culminated with a resolution sponsored by Robert Corby at the October 5 meeting of Student Council. Mr. Corby, acting on the suggestion of the non-voting president of the Senior Club, James G. Hynes, sponsored a resolution protesting the administration decision to halt student parking in the College Center–Library area of the campus.

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**Local Students為 Visit NSC**

Student council members are presently involved in a meeting for the last time to change parking procedures on the Newark State campus. In response to a question regarding the personal safety of these women, Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college, suggested that they walk in pairs to avoid any trouble.

The INDEPENDENT was the recipient of a letter carrying the signatures of 14 residents of the Dormitory. Portions of the text of the letter follow: “Newark State has a parking problem once again, its outcome, unfortunately, might be the attack of a student in the Residence Hall, rather than a parking ticket...Besides the mere inconvenience, the students are having to walk back to the dorm after dark is questionable.

Since the college has started its residence program, it is their responsibility to keep that the safety of the residents is insured.”

Yvonne Forguson, senior, told the INDEPENDENT that several unidentified persons were frightened away by the appearance of a Union police department patrol.

Besides remarks regarding the dorm, students have expressed frustration for those girls, especially who use the College Center and the Library until the ten o’clock closing.

When questioned about the street lighting, Dr. Wilkins stated that they should be lit during all times (Continued on Page 4)

Campus guard restrains vehicular traffic

Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more people are right more than half the time. E. B. White

**Bishops’ Company To Offer “Sparrow” Play**

The Bishop’s Company, a unique repertory company now in its ninth year of touring coast to coast, will present Ben Goddard’s “An Episode of Sparrows” on its 1962-63 Touring Theatre.

In the afternoon, members of the repertory company will be present at an informal coffee hour. They will discuss and demonstrate various theatrical techniques and training. The coffee hour begins at 3:30 p.m., in the main lounge of the College Center.

The English theatre, as most people know, was born under the aegis of the church. The long separation between church and stage is being brought to an end by the Bishop’s Company, first professional repertory company to reunite the forces of religion and theatre. Its record includes over 700,000 miles of travel in 49 states and Canada. Asking the audience to share in the creation of the play is part of the philosophy of the company which uses no sets or props. The play is concerned with Catford Street, London, where there is a school for children blades of grass, nothing that was not man-made; the poor streets of a big city hid earth and earth’s power of growth on nothing but mortar, asphalt and paving stones. Two of the street children made a garden in these surroundings of little promise. It was a little garden—and this story, which begins with the dropping of a packet of cornflower seeds on the pavement, ends in the changing of several people’s lives.

The Bishop’s Company was founded in 1953 by Phyllis Ben­

Drury, actress and speaker, has appeared as part of the program of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston, at Yale Divinity School, Drew Theological Seminary, Rutgers University, Wittenberg College, among other colleges and universities.

Merle Harbach, actor

(Continued on Page 5)
Editorials:

The Perennial Question

The perennial question is being posed in the minds of many students once more. What is NSA state of the art? The National Student Association is the largest union of American students, established with the idea of promoting academic freedom. The Association also encourages the expression of students' views on many issues, both national and international. In addition, NSA offers many services to the student, such as travel information, literature, and a student aid program enabling exchange of thought.

Elections for Newark State's NSA Co-ordinator are being held today. Although we are charter members of NSA, we have not benefited substantially from this affiliation. This year can be a profitable one if the right candidate is chosen. The Board of Directors, the Independent strongly recommends the election of Ellen Maher to this office. Miss Maher has shown considerable interest in NSA and we feel she has the needs of the students in mind to make NSA a functioning

Mail Distribution

The mail distribution this year has been highly inadequate. The business office, whose duty it is to perform this service, has been extremely lax in this area.

The problems that have resulted due to this falling are numerous. For example, we, the Independent staff, have received mail as a result of a week. In the first place, our mailroom delivery is essential. We have lost one advertising account because we did not soon enough receive the information mailed to us. We would like to say that organizations on campus have had similar difficulties.

The mail, when it is delivered, has been haphazardly distributed. Frequently, a full-mail student room was simply left in the College Center.

We have noticed signs of improvement however. On Parking Day in the young ladies' possibly want scholarship students, (rare as they are) were instructed to distribute the mail that had accumulated for at least four days. We hope that the business office will institute a daily program of this sort, if we aren't asking too much.

On Parking

Parking at Newark State is a much-talked about and never-solved problem. Last year, many man-hours had to be devoted to the faculty's effort to establish parking rules which were realistic and satisfactory to the students and the administration.

The result of this joint student-faculty effort was a 113% increase in the number of vehicles allowed on campus during the semester of 1961-62 academic year. One of these stipulated that students have the right to bring cars to the College Center-Library area after 4:30 p.m.

Upon returning to campus this year, the student body was greeted with the news that the parking rules had been indefinitely suspended and a new set put into effect. The students were not consulted. Among the new regulations is one which states: "No student cars may be operated on campus except to enter or leave the parking area in the most direct manner. Student cars may not be driven on the road leading to the College Center, Library, and Power House areas except to enter or leave the parking area.

This regulation constitutes a serious infringe­ment upon the rights of the student body. Student Government is in the process of launching a vigorous protest against this dictatorial action. Aside from the inconvenience caused by these new restrictions, a threat of physical danger particularly to women, has been posed. The student body as it is, assault is not an in­ frequent occurrence. Must we wait until something of this nature happens on campus before this situation is rectified?

Further, there is the question of guest and alumni parking. Persons who wish to visit Newark State or who have graduated and are interested enough to come back to see recent campus development should be granted the courtesy of parking on campus. This has not been the case. If only for the sake of good public relations, this deplorable situation must be rectified immediately.

38 Join Faculty

A total of 38 new professors have joined the faculty at Newark State. Among them are 27 members of the National Student Association is the largest union of American students, established with the idea of promoting aca­ demic freedom. The Association also encourages the expression of students' views on many issues, both national and international. In addition, NSA offers many services to the student, such as travel information, literature, and a student aid program enabling exchange of thought.

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Letters to the Editor

Culwes Comes to NSC

To the Editor:

Our high school should extend its sincere thanks to the fresh­ man and Sophomore Choirs, who presented him with his fine guitar talent to this occasion.

Bridge games, mah jong, the players in our rock and roll in the Hex Room.

The virtuoso manages to spend time with each of his friends, perpetuating his repertoire. Current compositions are in four numbers and occasionally ac­ ering himself vocally. After playing the same thing for so long he will probably become proficient by graduation.

When interviewed, he stated: "Well, it's a success. I'm an active student to bring the popu­ lation the type of art which the vast majority will enjoy." This is a sentiment which de­ serves our thanks and thanks of all. Yeah sure.

Percy, A. Music Lover

Soliciting Bids From

To the Editor:

Who was that black sheep who set up shop outside of the College Center last Thursday? I thought that soliciting on camp­ us was forbidden. Like the others.

Sincerely,

Richard Stoughton '64

Hazing Again!

To the Editor:

Re: Ellen and Carol's NSC Rant. Let me just say a few words.

You, as freshmen, have now passed the "horrific" vocalizing for part of your freshman year. That is hazing. Have you ever thought that the so-called "unsympathetic" sophomores have suffered through the same experience last year? And how about those poor freshmen on the freshman class during haz­ ing last year? I end with just one thing to say. Remember, you will be those "horrible" sopho­ mores that next year and you will be inflicting the same treatment on another lowly freshman class.

Sincerely,

Audrey, Class of '65

***Editor's Note: ***The Ellen to which Audrey refers is Ellen Maher, Class of '64.

Heartbroken

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you with much concern . . . Mr. Jones has shaved off his beard! Perhaps the matter seems to be a little importance to you. However, I, myself, am heartbroken! He is an author I have read, and a beard gave me and many of the other students a feeling of satisfaction in the sense that our instructor was a real indivi­ dual. . .He was cited as one of N.Y.U.'s in­ stant Professor II of Social Science. He was a noted concert artist here and abroad. He is teaching vocal music, and is in the process of

Chairman Richard B. Russel (D-GA) of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The Senate Committee of State and Royal Business undertook to bring a resolution of the American voice in Cuba.

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Letters Continued
(Continued from Page 2)

The Losing Team

To the Editor:

that it would be very inconvenient of the Athletic Assn.

of Grand Forks' approved budget. $18500 instead of the $21,5000 previously re-

We felt that it was very poor

of anti-missile and anti-aircraft
defenses across Southeastern

on the sent.

tards.

nautical miles from U.S. to Cuba)

voicing the Latin mood, and ad-

lifelines, but also jeopardizes

of anti-missile and anti-aircraft
defenses across Southeastern

According to these surveys, one

U.S. is its failure to slap down

Western Hemisphere and

India

century.

chains which they completely

overlook: We are not at war with Cuba, nor have we caused

that this lie was exposed sen-

tially and was capitalized on

Wozzeck/Castor's Communist beach-head.

The successful orbit of

Wozzeck is described as "The

As far as they are concerned,

in Cuba. Red Cuba sits astride

the Middle East. But, we live

Schirra pinpoints another

and sombre lighting. "The

The Monroe Doctrine

or Portugal, we don't like

The Question of the Century

International law and the

is my sincere conviction that

We feel that it is very poor

Wozzeck 's

and security from external in-

the supply and support of in-

Castro's Communist beach-head.

the age of the world's two

the face to that the case of Meredith-Federal Gov-

sion as being settled and will

their group despite an artificial

in respect to human relations.

It may well be, and presumably

not only threatens U.S.

Cuba, however, is a notable

for every member of every team

rules which have

as an issue in human attitudes

and political finesse, our YR's

in how far the U.S.A. can afford

to continue along this line of ex-

As Cuba is An Exception

and the Monroe Doctrine

the Middle East. But, we live

strength, with subsequent swings

into the Prussian army around

mander of New York, and several

We feel that it was very poor

to all those who have

Given as an example of

Cuba last year, we soon learned

of issues of human rights of

The Mississippi case has made

in new as well as old countries

as an issue in human attitudes

A German film with English sub-

much more meaning than a

The successful orbit of

in the Spring of 1961.

as the final work,

Wozzeck is described as "The

million of the title role by

performance of the title role by

of German films of the '20'swith

various and somehow lighting.

British film Institute called

Wozzeck Highly successful .

nightmare, oppressive quality

was the concept of Wozzeck himself as the fatal

man, humble in his needs and
desires, driven to murder and

and security from external in-

Besides all of these legal ob-

the direct human relations

in the new Asiatic and African

in the process of education as we have

In addition to all of these factors

to accentuate the importance of the educational factors

Sincerely,

Jim Palomarez

What do you feel is the significance of the recent happening in Oxford,
Mississippi?

Julia R. Altona

One of the factors that one can

in the history of ways

It has been put by ex-

has declared vehemently its desire

to respect the principles of self

In the last forty years more

The Losing Team

To the Editor:

its sincere conviction that

and the political and

for the "bright" person entering an

Early this year Mr. Meredith, a

of Mississippi leads to questions as to the rights of others-namely, those discriminated against without re-

to the question, my reply is centered around the political, soci­

involves the Cuban situation, which it com-

on purchases of $1.00 or more

Shakes Maltes, Sodas, Coca-Cola, etc.

Present this Coupon for a 10%

Union Mu-7-3100

1498 Morris Ave.

The regional significance of the Cuban

of issues of human rights of

the land, as determined by due

we have increasingly come to understand

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 4)
The subject of parking has become the topic of controversy again. This time it is a new parking lot, a new traffic pattern, no parking fines, and a less congested campus. The students off campus is great enough to bring the wrath of the local property owners down upon the heads of students and the administration. Also, you are not allowed to park on the campus anymore near the new parking area. It is available only at the college center anymore. This regulation applies to those students who have these concerns. It is the worst since after 4:30 and even in essence to the parking fines. I consider this to be a trend, and there is no code for dealing with offenders in the parking regulations short of suspension or expulsion. I expect the student council to do something about it.

The Student Parking Committee met to discuss the parking problem. They said that the increase in the number of students attending the college increases the demand for parking spaces. The increase in the number of parking spaces will have an overview of the campus and the administration. The committee found no parking fines, but for the first time in the history of the college, there will be parking fines. Originally established by the General Assembly on December 11, 1945, to bring aid to victims of war and for general child health purposes. In December, 1950, the Assembly expanded the terms of reference of UNICEF to emphasize meeting long-range needs for children, par­ticularly in under-developed countries. In October, 1953, the ICPEP program was extended by the Assembly without time limit.

UNICEF is governed by a 10­nation Executive Board, of which the United States is a member. The board, which determines programs and allocates funds, UNICEF re­sources consist solely of voluntary contributions, both governmental and private. These funds are transformed into supplies needed to control and eradicate mass diseases, improve nutrition, and equip maternal and child health centers. Aided countries match every UNICEF dollar with $2.50 worth of services or equipment, and eventually take over the pro­grams. UNICEF provides drugs, vaccines, milk, and equipment as well as aid for training national personnel.

Every year, UNICEF helps protect millions of children from hunger and disease. Of more importance—it teaches the science and value of self-protection and self-development to scores of millions. Originally inspired by a "thank" drawing from a little girl who had been helped to the Children's Fund, the purchase of UNICEF cards has become a traditional way of supporting its life-giving work. UNICEF uses all proceeds from card sales in its worldwide programs to help economically under-developed countries which request aid for their children. The purchase of only one box of UNICEF cards can provide vaccine to pro­tect 50 children against tubercu­losis; two boxes, the antibiotics to cure five children of trachoma; and ten boxes, a daily glass of milk for 85 children for a month. The proceeds from the sale of UNICEF cards in 90 countries last year were sufficient to equip 20,000 small maternal and child health centers. It takes so little to help.

Three-quarters of all the world's children live in areas lacking the basic medical essentials, and most of these children only receive the equivalent of one school lunch every two days. The world UNICEF effort, the welfare of children—three-fourths of them in dire need; immediately, regardless of race, religion, or creed. The United Nations Children's Fund makes it possible for children to need, through children, the promises of a better future.

UNICEF card brochures may be found in the CUC posters in the College Center. For further information on the Children's Fund or to place orders for cards, contact Ruth Loeb, mailbox 774. All cards will be delivered in time for the holiday season.

Benjamin Goodman
At Lincoln Center
by Ron Spicella

Last Wednesday night Benny Goodman played a benefit concert consisting of jazz and classical music for the Wilfwey School in Philadelphia. It was the premier for Mr. Good­man as an ultra-modern concert hall. In the chamber music half of the program, Mr. Goodman was accompanied by Leon Pommer, pianist; Isaac Askins, cellist; and Sara Endich, soprano. Jazz mu­sicans present for the second half of the evening were Lionel Hampton, vibes; Bobby Hackett, trumpet; Eddie Gomez, bass; Eddie Burke, drums; and Ralph Gomila, piano. Unfortunately, the perform­ance and the preparation, which had been undertaken before presentation. The classi­cal part of the concert suffered from a certain inhibition apparent in the playing of the musicians who included on the program Beethoven's "Clarinet Trio," Debussy's "Rhapsody," and Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Fel­sen." However, it was much less of a disappointment than the jazz segment of the concert which even Bobby Hackett could not save from absolute and com­plete disorder. The lack of a pi­ano, the wrong models, is all that is missing. Goodman and Hackett.

The tone and taste of Bobby Hackett combined at times with the inimitable clarinet of Benny Goodman to give the listener a sample of what might have been if some organization had been present. The rhythm of the evening, it seems, was to prove hard to maintain. Some fine musicians in a grand hall and still get mediocre jazz. It is not the same with jazz;...
October 10, 1962

INDEPENDENT

Campus Committee Adds Fireplaces For 10 Acre Tract

Facility Platform
(Continued from Page 3)

To be disposed of in the re-
cycle, 4. All refuse is to be disposed of in the re-
cyclable, 5. The group using the fireplaces is responsible for the cleanliness of the area is found in poor condition when they were used, it may be reused by the group in the next year.

We Need Typists

Paul Burst

What do you feel is the significance of the recent happening in Oxford, Mississippi?

This city, today, is as话题 grpaped by another social controversy as the admission of a Negro to a college which once accepted only whites. This controversy is significant since it strikes at the root of segregation in all public places.

Regarding the constitutional aspects, it is high time that the Negro was treated as "equal" persons. They have been subjected to more discrimination than have any other minority group in America. The status of Negroes in American must be improved in order to enable them to gain the knowledge and skills that will enable them to take part, more fully, in an integrated society.

As regards the recent happenings, let me state generally that the people of Mississippi have been subjected to a lower-castes culture. They answer to the Negro as "nigger", disadvantageous property: "poor" in their language, for the most part aggressive and defensive. We should like to know how the Mississippi white people classify themselves?

Ford Peyton

The significance of the Mississippi crisis lies in the Constitutionality of the Federal Court's rulings. The Constitution is alike all the states in America. We know that the Federal Court has remanded to the State of Mississippi with the Supreme Court's ruling. Finaly it demonstrates that an executive branch of the State cannot obstruct the "due process of law." Governor Barnett tried, but failed, and is now held in contempt of the Federal Court. Whether Governor Barnett is convicted of the charges or not, remains in the hands of the court, national politics and opinion.

Marie Sporo

Let us stop for a minute and take the feathers out of our caps and ask ourselves the question: are we ourselves as other nations of the world are considering other than the Negro. The reason, in the Negro will be given every year to maintain peace and friendship with the United States and foreign countries. Yet, right within our own borders the Negro's status is that of a black man and black man still exists. Most people probably feel that we should work out our own problems before arguing on those of other nations, and what's more, they're right.

But this incident in Mississippi is not going to stop there. We can't Ramman what it is doing to its nation as a whole. Not only is it openly wounding between the North and the South but the breach made between the white and colored people will still be healing.

Perhaps this incident down South has a good point, too. It can re-enforce the idea that the very backbone of our democratic society, the "separate but equal" doctrine, is limited to a select few. It is our job as a student - no matter what the color of his skin is - to make sure our ideals today will determine the future of America tomorrow.
The College Council for the United Nations invites the students of Newark State to attend the launching of this year's peaceful project. The theme for its program of the semester, CCUN will take a look at a most Important Cuban question on Tuesday, October 10th at 9:30 in the college auditorium. Details of events participants in the program will be given by Mr. J. S. Stein, Mr. J. C. Simcoo, and Mr. J. C. Kupchek.

I think that the Organization of American States meet in Washington this week will put to rest the question of intervention in the affairs of Cuba. In the recent meeting in Havana, some of the countries represented in the Organization of American States expressed their support for the Cuban revolution. This support is significant because it shows that the world community is united in its support of the Cuban revolution.

The Cuban mainland and upon British territory are under the control of the United States. The Cuban government is opposed to this control and is working to gain independence.

Student News

The College News

The Student Council is sponsoring a series of talks on the Cuban revolution. These talks will be held on Monday evenings in the college auditorium. Details of each talk will be announced in the college newspaper.

The Student Council is also sponsoring a student film festival. The films will be shown in the college auditorium on Wednesday evenings. The films will be chosen by students and will cover a variety of topics related to the Cuban revolution.

The Student Council is also sponsoring a student newspaper. The newspaper will be published weekly and will cover local and national news.

The Student Council is also sponsoring a student magazine. The magazine will be published quarterly and will cover a variety of topics related to the Cuban revolution.

The Student Council is also sponsoring a student radio station. The radio station will broadcast daily and will cover local and national news.

The Student Council is also sponsoring a student television station. The television station will broadcast weekly and will cover a variety of topics related to the Cuban revolution.

The Student Council is also sponsoring a student literary magazine. The magazine will be published biannually and will cover a variety of topics related to the Cuban revolution.

The Student Council is also sponsoring a student theatrical group. The theatrical group will produce a play each year and will perform at local and national festivals.

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Florence Price Dyer, member of Congress for the sixth district in New York City, is a翘dressing the student body. Speaking in the Science Lecture Hall, room 130, Mrs. Dyer will be on the Newark State campus Thursday, October 11, at 4:30.

According to Kenneth Meeks, chairman of the Newark State faculty union, the congresswoman will answer questions after a short statement. The meeting is open to all students, regardless of political affiliation.

Mrs. Dyer will speak to current political problems ranging from Medicare to air-sea blockade of Cuba. She has received much attention as minority leader of the House Committee investigating Billie Sol Estes, Texas agricultural magnate.

The three-term congresswoman represents a district in New Jersey and was reelected for an "equal pay for women" statement.

At the September 18 meeting of the Y.W., Mrs. Dyer was honoured

World Disappears

An Aero-Service plastic relief map of the world disappeared last week from Room 151, according to Geography professor Rita Prusser.

No one in the Social Science Department has seen the map and the science faculty on the floor have no knowledge of where it is. About, according to Miss Prusser.

"We cannot offer a reward, but would appreciate its return to either office 150 or 151," Miss Prusser stated.

This represents the second disappearance of geographic matter from a classroom since June. At that time a 12-inch globe on a chrome base was taken from Room 130 and hasn't been seen since.

A resolution blasting the Democratic-controlled Assembly for its lack of leadership was adopted by the Student Council.

1. Tickets are for Newark State Undergraduates, only.

2. Students are limited to one purchase per student. Those students who wish to be "stewards of democracy" will not sign for ticket openings.

3. A deadline for student purchase of tickets will be set for five (5) days before each performance for which tickets are still available. The tickets will be on sale to the general public beginning at 4:30 a.m. the day of the performance.

4. A deposit of $1.00 can be reserved for a ticket for a person provided the full amount is paid before the posted final date for each performance. If the full amount is not paid, the deposit will be forfeit his dollar deposit and the ticket will be returned to the ticket vault.

5. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

6. The tickets will be put on sale in the faculty lounge.

7. There are eight seats in the box. Students pay one-half of the price of nine dollars. In other words, tickets cost $4.50.

Exchange Planned

In reference to previous action of the Student Council, a new opportunity is being offered in music. In reference to previous action of the Student Council, an additional organization has been authorized, The INDEPENDENT also needs a place to publish its findings. As for discrimination in job opportunities, Bill Schiebler stated, "It is true, but it is no less their duty to the parent that has been taking place. at least 5 days to do college mimeograph.

Music Department

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Meet The Officers W. R. A.

Honus Wagner in the 1909 World Series had to learn the hard way.

applied here, for Cobb, whose spikes flashed at the amiable giant

including the final game of the 1962 playoff, the somewhat humorous

of the pitchers and also the moves of the second baseman or shortstop.

To gain the extra running step, he studies the giveaway moves of the

stop. The Dodger star insists that sliding slows a runner down.

nimbly danced out of the way and looked at Cobb strangely, saying

between the eyes, the ball in a fist that from the ground up, looked

nervous. This shows that "good guys don't finish last." 

Cormick looked fierce as he stood on the mound. At the plate,

Wanted:

POSITION AVAILABLE: Varsity-10 regulars-1 alternate
Jr. varsity-6 regulars.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: See Barbara "Hoot" Gibson, capta-

Squire basketball coach, William A. LaRusso has called for the

Last year's champion, his resurrection fine Recreation Association happen
to beusters. They are respectively

Ellen, a senior, and Gertly a General

This year the president and vice-president of Holy Family Academy in Bay-

Elementary major is a graduate of Holy Family Academy in Bay-

Squires lose Two

by Richig Gilligan

On Saturday the 29th of Sepem-

tember the Squires held their ground at Drew University, Madison

C.ampus. For the full first quarter the Squires led 1-0 as a result of the goal scored by

"Dicky" Moore, only to be sur-

passed in the second quarter by
two by three and white goals. A

second quarter the Squires made a fine attempt to even the score through outstanding

of the goal by Bill Grier and Clem Zotta. However, a For-

eign Exchange Student from Tai-

wan stole the show by bombard-

the blue and gray goal line for two goals and three, and thus putting the game out of reach for the Squires by the score of 5-1.

Squires Lose to Hall.

Seton Hall still remains unbe-

eated as they blanked the Squires, Monday, October 2. An enthusiastic group watched the Hall take the game in the first quarter. Corner pa-

sers set up the first two goals

for the Pirates. With the score

2-0, and the Pirates on the of-

side, a shot was taken by the goal. Jim Dowling made the save, but a miniature Pirate seemed to be playing along with our goals and a heated discussion ensued about a score noted down.

The referee disagreed with the statement and sent both battlers to the sideline to me-

diate.

Many in the ring did not think that this interest will continue at all future home games.

dark hours. At this time, it has been observed, the lights have been extinguished in the neighborhood of midtown.

With the seeding of the Re-

sidence Hall lawn, a barricade was erected at the end of Mon-

mouth Road to keep persons out of the campus. Before the end of last month, students have been able to walk through this area to reach campus buildings.

A, A participating member in any five intramural games.

sport, Class of '65

Student Perf., Comm.

Curriculum-Track Meet

W. I. H. M.

Little Theater

Soccer-Bloomfield Home

Soccer-Bloomfield Home

Bishops Players (Seminar)

Bishops Players (Performance)

Soccer-Bloomfield Home

Soccer-Bloomfield Home

Bishops Players (Seminar)

Bishops Players (Performance)

Soccer-Bloomfield Home

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Meetings Room

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