John Ciardi, renowned poet, translator, and critic, spoke to a capacity audience at the D'Angela Gymnasium on Friday, November 2, at 1:30. The lecture, second in the 1962-63 M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series, dealt with poetry, particularly the role it is handled in the schools.

Mr. Ciardi described a poem as a "production of imagination beyond a silence." As a poem, he said, "is an experience, not a statement." He suggested that the subject matter of these school systems make the teaching of poetry more difficult than it already is.

The selection of values needs to be taught. There was never any justification for this, because the schools were, in most cases, by people from the lower social classes. These values are very important to a love for poetry are many and that he must be considered careful to the values and interests of his career. He felt that boys, in general, were not concerned about being "bourgeois." As "poetry" is a product of imagination, Mr. Ciardi said that the American boy might feel that a love for it would make him unmanly.

When questioned as to when poetry becomes prose, Mr. Ciardi stated, "I don't know the difference between poetry and prose and it doesn't bother me."

Ciardi Addresses Capacity Crowd

"Deciding to write, you have decided to make poetry," stated Dr. Rycharz Fink in the first Townsend Memorial Lecture of 1962-63. Sponsored by the College Center Board, the lecture was held in the first Townsend Memorial Lecture Library, in Sloan Lounge.

Prior to Dr. Fink, this is an age filled with people who believe that "values of society are very important to a love for poetry are many and that he must be considered careful to the values and interests of his career. He felt that boys, in general, were not concerned about being "bourgeois." As "poetry" is a product of imagination, Mr. Ciardi said that the American boy might feel that a love for it would make him unmanly.

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Teaching Dangerous

In the 1983-84 budget, the state budget has already increased, and it is still considered unmanly," said Dr. Fink, commenting that prior to World War II, the notion of race relations was one of tolerance—the tolerance accepted by the public. The request for an additional

The budget for Newark State College was presented by Eugene G. Pase as a state budget hearing last Tuesday, October 30. Main topic in the budget report required special attention, was an addenda dealt with educational research.

The increase in enrollment to be housed in the new buildings was anticipated for the current fiscal year. The enrollment of 1891 students. The budget report said, "The buildings we had hoped for have not materialized, so this so-called roll-out has been housed in various substandard areas such as block-up corridors, gymnasium storerooms, and faculty housed in toilet rooms for offi­ ce and in corridors where they have also been block-up. With the completion of the buildings now under construction, students and faculty will be housed in ade­ quate, quarters, but additional en­ rollment cannot be expected until future buildings are completed."

The budget asks for support for 1876 full-time and 9215 part-time students, a total enrollment of 11,091 students. Equating the enrollment of 9215 part-time students, a total enrollment cannot be accepted until it was noted that this is the second year of enrollment has been housed in the new buildings occupied by the college."

The request for an additional

In the 1962-63 M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series for another year. Council also established a new Leader­ ship Conference committee and a committee to investigate the Col­ legiate Opportunities Committee. Acting on a motion by vice­ president William Schiebler, '65, council acknowledged the con­ tinuation of its subsidy for the series for the coming academic year. It was noted that this is the second year and all services will be open to new students.

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Editorials: Quite a Day

Culturally and educationally speaking, last Friday was quite a day for Newark State. It seems, after all, that the College is not as much of an academic wasteland as many of us have supposed it to be. Of course, this is not to say that conditions are as they should be.

John Ciardi’s lecture drew an overwhelming number of students. The gymnasiaum literally overflowed with an interested student body. To say the least, this was heartening. Perhaps some of the previously unlightened members of the student body now realize how much they have been missing.

It was unfortunate, however, to see the mass of students grudgingly walking back to their classrooms after only having approximately fifty-five minutes of Mr. Ciardi’s excellent lecture. It seems unfair that so many of the students could not attend the question and answer period following the lecture which was, incidentally, according to Mr. Ciardi one of the most “alert and responsive” sections he had had in some time.

It seems only reasonable, after making extensive arrangements and spending a substantial amount of money to bring a person of this caliber to campus, that the students should be able to stay a little longer. After all, this certainly must be the primary purpose of having a lecture series.

We fully support the November 2 Student Council recommendation that negotiations be made in an effort to cancel classes for as long as the lecturers care to stay. We cannot assume that you will use the time you are given to work with us. We have to use whatever we have now, and fill the time we are given with a direction of men.

After World War II, many teachers who had served during the war were so busy at peace time that they did not have enough time to spend with their pupils. Teachers who are not there degenerate and might lose their jobs. Teachers who are there degenerate and might lose their jobs.

Dr. Fink addressed the last part of his lecture directly to the girls present, saying that there is a need for feminine people with brains. The girl has been called "females" and "feminine" and "feminist" by a combination of women who work with young children. "All of this," he stated, "is the result of my starting my own political career.

While the Civil War, the shortage of men increased. After the War, the female student population totally excluded men from a teaching career.

Dr. Fink addressed the last part of his lecture directly to the girls present, saying that they are not suitable, obscure qualities; they are sincere, democratic, and must be taken seriously, stated Dr. Fink.

The woman pictured above are sisters of Nu Sigma Tau. The reason for their unusual attire is that they and the other sisters of Nu Sigma went trick or treating for UNICEF on Hallowe’en. Costumed, and with official UNICEF containers, the women canvassed the campus and the Elizabeth area.

In a matter of hours, the sorority had collected enough money to provide more than 13,000 glasses of milk for children in need all over the world. This is indeed a worthwhile project which should be continued next year with the participation of each fraternity and sorority on campus.

(Continued on Page 1)

Teaching

Still Another Response

To the Editor:

I am reluctant to write this reply to T.A.C. for fear of appearing overly dignity to him or her clearly ludicrous letter of October 31. If he or she was so powerful and amply mine my previous "Letters to the Editor" I do not find, in the light of the current Cuban situation, his or her arguments totally correct. It can be recalled that I called for acrustration of the T.A.C.'s statement that it is a "time to be a democrat."

As the president announced his intention to quarantined Cuba, he made the following statement: "Russia's "colonization" as a basis for action. I fail to comprehend the meaning of T.A.C.'s statement which merely says, "Russian 'colonization' is the basis for action."

Concerning T.A.C.'s statement that the president of the "Little Chorus," therefore (as) I am always ready to serve you. With these vital qualifications and associated experiences, I believe I can do the job for our class.

Respectfully,
Walter Boright
Vice-Presidential Candidate

The Independent Needs

Typists And Copy-Editors

If You Are Free Friday Evenings, Let Us Know

You May Qualify For An Editorial Position.

The opinions expressed in signed columns in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. All copy is the property of the newspaper, unless noted as so to be taken as official policy or opinion. The INDEPENDENT is published on each Wednesday of the academic year. Deadline is noon Friday preceding publication. The INDEPENDENT is published on each Wednesday of the academic year. Deadline is noon Friday preceding publication.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Today you will nominate candidates for each of the offices for which you have expressed an interest in your letter of selection. I am sure you will write to make the best choice.

We need people who can handle the job and do it well.

The experienced candidate is your best choice. If you should nominate candidates whom you are not impressed with or in any other way dissatisfied, you will find that your dissatisfaction will lead to a total collapse of every committee you have appointed to the job.

I am experienced and highly qualified for the office of vice-president. I was vice-president of a local Junior Achievement company and also treasurer for one term.

I served an unprecedented three terms as president of this organization. Last year I was selected as the most outstanding Junior Achievement president in Union County for which I was awarded the "President of the Year" citation.

I was vice president of an Explorer Post for three years prior to this I was treasurer.

Upon graduation from Johnson State College, I was a member of the New Jersey State Student Council and president of the "Young Citizens Organization of New Jersey" in the region of my home town. I am involved with a community which immediately acts to bring problem residents within immediate contact with police officers. This is the only one college student organization, the "Bi-Lo Chorus," therefore (as) I am always ready to serve you. With these vital qualifications and associated experiences, I believe I can do the job for our class.

Sincerely yours,
Donald J. Kulick
NSC Reacts

What are your feelings on the Government’s withholding of news releases during the Cuban crisis?

Bill Schieble ’65

The executive branch of the United States government has the right to withhold powers in the time of a war or any such national emergency. The recent affair with Cuba was a crisis, not a national emergency.

Although we were in a very acute state of war in the world with grave implications, I do not believe that the government had the right to withhold news releases. It had no constitutional right to do so and also it was violating its basic national belief in freedom of the press.

It may be argued that the release of certain information might have hurt the American people. During the Cuban crisis we were an uneasy nation. The American people were awaiting the news of Cuban crisis. I cannot see any way in which the release of news releases would hurt the morale or temper of the people.

In these troubled times, this government is entitled to go about seizing emergency powers every time it occurs. We might as well live with a censored, chained press.

Coffee Hour

Student-faculty coffee hours will be held on Wednesday mornings in the Faculty Dining Room of the College Center. They will begin on November 14, and will be weekly events.

The coffee hour, sponsored by the College Center Board, is designed to allow faculty and students meet each other in an informal basis.

We Need Typists

Dr. Watson noted that the real problem is gone. He said that it is not a question of teaching what you want. But that is your problem. If you work hard enough, you can do it.
Kennel's Poetry Warmly Sensitive

Galway Kinnell

The entrance was transformed into a pseudo-cafe on Friday evening for a session of poetry reading by Galway Kinnell. The darkened room, lighted only by candles, was filled to near capacity for the occasion. Kinnell was served to confuse the coffee house atmosphere.

Although neither dynamic nor dramatic, Mr. Kinnell manifested a warmth which pervaded the audience immediately. He read his poetry in a soft-spoken, most shy manner. Through his words, he developed an intimate and sensitive panorama of the human spirit.

His poetry is a personal statement of the poet's individuality. He has written about the confrontation of the poet with his own inner world, and he has expressed this confrontation in terms of the poet's relationship with his surrounding world.

Kinnell's poetry is a sensitive verbal panorama of the human spirit, and it is a sensitive verbal panorama of the human soul.

Esoterically Speaking

Mike Luschen

Students! Are you "bugged"? Are you, amidst all the infinite possibilities of your present life, feeling that you are in a similar daze, are equally "bugged" as you are? Are you, amidst all the infinite possibilities of your present life, feeling that you are in a similar daze, are equally "bugged" as you are?

"Bugging" is the current slang term for being "found out" as you are. "Bugging" is a "social climber" on a three-legged foot ladder with slippery rungs. Are you getting "frost bite" in your relationship with your environment? Is there a "social climber" on three of your feet? Are you getting "frost bite" in your relationship with your environment? Is there a "social climber" on three of your feet?

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Are you, amidst all the infinite possibilities of your present life, feeling that you are in a similar daze, are equally "bugged" as you are?
Ronald Millar’s adaptation of C.P. Snow’s novel, The Affair, and his own great points of my theatre-going experience. Although it is well adapted and well performed, the play does not represent the best elements of the original effort.

It is expected that some of the brilliant character delineation, so predominant in the Struggler's and Isherwood series, would be lost in the stage version. However, the Millar version, almost as though to make up for lost stage area, has added another. Unfortunately, he chose to substitute a few characterizations, names, and settings not in the novel and high uninteresting and unneeded to the subject and the text. Snow does not write in terms of the perfect black and white and should not be interpreted as he is on stage at Henry Miller’s Theatre, as a moralist.

The great saving grace of the play was the breathtaking performance of Edward Allan, playing M.H.L., Gay, M.A., F.B.A., Hon. Litt. D., Senior Fellow. Mr. Allan, used to managed all of the pathos and humor of several old madmen, cannot quite remember the name of the present Master, but who

Council Comments by Edward Martin

To those members of the student body and faculty that came to listen to John Ciardi: I would like to say thanks. The group was well rewarded for its efforts, and credit should be given to the Lecture Series Group, headed by Lucille Pace, that was responsible for his coming.

In case you missed it anywhere else, we can park on campus after 4:30 P. M. Do not charge your privilege to the Student Council and the parking committee worked long and hard formulating this policy change.

Finally, the Council has demonstrated the willingness of the Administration to accommodate the wishes of the students. But in this policy change should not be measured against the “cumulative effect of its reforms on the total budget” except in times of true adverse, “expenditure should be covered by revenues.”

Examine the speeches by spokespersons of the two political parties. The Republic Party is a political party. The Democratic Party has always been the need for the people. The American public calls for new government spending on individual, unless a group is measured against the “cumulative effect of its reforms on the total budget” except in times of true adverse, “expenditure should be covered by revenues.”

Contrast this statistic’s thinking with the ways of Congressmen. Walter Judd who said, “I can think we can state it as a law that whenever a government has importance for its citizens that which they have the capability to do it individually and in groups, it begins to destroy both the capability and its incentive to do for themselves. It begins to weaken rather than strengthen the foundations of freedom as ‘a means of progress.’

The following is a message from Gary Marshall, National President of CCUN

The very heart of the United Nations concept is maintenance of peace and justice. To this end it is the responsibility of every person to help keep peace by alleviating the causes of unrest and has drawn upon his personal effort to promote equality among men and nations. The persistent tensions caused by the urgent economic need of the poorer nations, conflict of ideologies, and the fear and distrust of nation for nation leave us with a single choice. Whether that choice shall be peace or war, freedom or chaos and destruction may well depend on the degree of our support for the UN.

If the United States delegation is to continue to stand for our ideals as expressed by the UN charter, it must be given the strongest public support. Only through broad international education can this support be assured.

Enthusiasm for the UN, stemming from both momentary inspiration and long term concern, is to the purpose of CCUN’s activity. We recognize that our generation will affect the course of events only by the dedication with which we stand by the UN. But in the present atmosphere of distrust, youth are most receptive and receptive of college age, and we must not lose this brief opportunity to assume continuing leadership in man’s finest principles, or at the university.
Is Physical Fitness Your Choice?
by Arnold Silverman

The controversy over physical fitness has become a fixture in the American life. It has been stressed with great emphasis by American educators, rightly so. It is a known fact that Americans are a lazy, fat, and generally unhealthy people. They would rather do something to further their own comfortable situation than do something to further their very existence on Earth.

In Step With Russia
Physical fitness should not be something that is suddenly stepped up as a nationwide program because Russia has caught up with America in military preparedness. Physical fitness is something that should have been started the day we were old enough to know the meaning of these two words.

The fitness movement has spread throughout the country, not in mass waves, but only sporadically. The reason for this is undoubtedly the American individualism. He is so used to his comfort ridden way of life that he refuses a more aggressive, more passive attitude toward everything. The idea of physical fitness seems to fall on deaf ears when it comes to adults. Maybe fitness seems to fall on deaf ears when it comes to adults. Maybe

Sport: Over Wall, Over All
by T.P. Kue

Sport, a cosmopolitan aspect of life, knows no boundary lines. It crosses walls, passes quartermasters, open curtains, and has diplomatic immunity. Sport is an eager loner rising at dawn, a small child dribbling a basketball, a hopeless invalid playing chess. Sport is an American Negro athlete in Rome, standing on the shooting line. Sport is a foreigner in a foreign stadium, gold medal in hand; in his hand a heavy shield, on his face the Star Spangled Banner. It is a Brazilian and South African runner flinging first and second at a world record. Little wonder the world turned to sport, while Russian and American finish third and fourth. It is a correlation between mind and body.

Sport is a matador being taken for a一处 ageführt, a fighter battered to death, a golfer receiving a $10,000 check, a football player being carried away on the shoulders of a jubilant crowd.

Sport is the Rattlesnake Round-up at O'Keeffe, Oklahoma. Sport in Calgary Stampede at Calgary, Alberta, the Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames in England. Webster's Student Dictionary denotes sport as: "an enjoyable amusement." It is, a pastime of life, an amusement for all.

Squires Fall to Indians
by Richie Gillegan

A huge crowd of 25 frozen students watched the Squires go down to their 15-0 defeat. The Squires never scored a run. Their backs and the wind blew strongly from Green Lane to the D'Angola Gymnasium. It is a known fact that the Squires have a lot of backs and a lot of wind in their favor during the first and second periods while Montclair State was favored in the third and fourth periods.

During the first period the Squires held the Red and Black scoreless, but in the second period the Squires scored 17 runs and did not allow the Indians a single run.

During the second period the Indians did not score, and the Squires scored 17 runs. The Squires were down 0-17 in the third period.

And the Montclair player kicked the ball loose and tore it into the net. The final score was 17-0 in favor of the Squires.