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NSA Congress Theme on Students' Political Role

The NSA annual congress this year will center around the future political role of students, present and prospective, and the role international students play in shaping opinion, and how effective college courses are in fulfilling the need for greater preparation in political affairs.

Four on Faculty Granted Promotion

Several promotions among the faculty staff have been announced by Dr. Wilkins, president. Dr. Lilian Calcia, head of the art department since 1951, has been promoted to the rank of full professor.

Receiving the new post of assistant professor are Dr. George McMeen and Mr. Willard Zavistoski. Mr. McMeen, a member of the Math Department and director of research, received his B.Ed. last May after submitting a thesis on making mathematics an interesting subject. A member of the Health and Physical Education Department, Mr. Zavistoski teaches classes in these two areas, besides sponsoring various athletic clubs and sports.

Mrs. Riggs, kindergarten instructor, and Mr. Taten, not only a member of the Art Department but also a graduate of Newark State, have been appointed assistant professors.

State School for Girls Need of Great Flexibility

Stressing that rehabilitation is a "tool for world understanding," Dr. Henry Kessler spoke on his work with the rehabilitation of crippled children to the sophomore classes on Wednesday, October 28. Dr. Kessler has become interested in the international concern over this problem of rehabilitation and feels that nations working together on this problem will achieve greater roads on international understanding than any other project will afford.

"Rehabilitation," Dr. Kessler stated, "has acted as a sort of United Nations to bring nations together, without state, enemy, or prejudice, to work toward a common goal."

Director of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, he also spoke of the work being done at the institute. The work covers many phases of this problem and is particularly concerned with the treatment of the severely disabled while a program of research to find a cure is continuing.

The institute carries on a program of education in the techniques of rehabilitation. Dr. Kessler

Dr. Eugene Wilkins, president of Newark State Teachers College, announced on Thursday, November 3, that the architects for the new college to be built on the kean estate tract in Union have been decided upon by the building committee. The names of the two architects will be made public when the committee finally enlists their aid in the building project.

"An associating firm of two architects working together," says Dr. Wilkins, "will be much better than one using only his own ideas." Dr. Clive Westby, State Coordinator, stated that the present building program spent Thursday, October 22nd in the interest of the NJEA and other state groups. At 3:30 the entire Building Committee held a meeting at which Dr. Westby asked various groups to write down what function each area should have.

"What happens in each area," he added, "will determine the kind and size of the building to be provided. This will truly be a student-centered building program."

"The criterion of expansibility," the president stressed at the meeting, for no one in the committee would desire a desirable size of the new college. This would indicate that the plan be worked out for additional buildings rather than one central building, as individual buildings are more flexible.

"We've already received an aerial photograph of the site. The next step will be to obtain a contour map to determine the location of the first building. These first buildings will be part of a master plan providing for the development of the entire 120 acres as an educational center."

It is hoped that arrangements can be completed so that the college may start work on the Kean estate tract in Union at Morris and North Avenues by the first of 1954.

Students Undertake Project Of Supplying Materials To Kentucky Elementary School

Sponsored by the Student Council, a student group has been formed to spearhead a plan to "adopt" a Kentucky elementary school. Exact details have yet to be worked out but it is assumed that Newark State students will aid this school in supplying recreation facilities and supplementary reading fields.

Located in the eastern part of the state, this three-room schoolhouse, serving about eighty children and with an ever-increasing enrollment, is inappropriate for about fifty dollars annually for basic recreational supplies, extra-curricular activities, library funds, and audio-visual materials. Three teachers, comparatively well-trained, are working in a shed building surrounded by a field, utilized as a playground.

Most modern conveniences are missing. The school building itself lacks sanitary facilities. Heat is supplied by a coal stove. This elementary school needs a library and recreation facilities. It is hoped that arrangements can be made to provide these necessities.

Miss Lane, baritone, a member of the "K" group and the "K" group, is in residence at the school and is working with the teachers.

This field in back of the shed schoolhouse serves as a playground for the eighty children now attending the school.

The people are Scotch-Irish, tough, proud, and clannish, with ancestry dating back two and three hundred years. Many of the women are D.A.R. members.

Despite the many handicaps that one would associate with this school, the people here are very education-minded. Families feel that it is a point of pride when children graduate from school.

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N.S.A. Under Fire

On September 28, Rutgers University's liberal "Targum" published a list of fraternities the editors considered "discriminatory". This was to be the beginning of a drive among student groups who wished to Jill open fraternities. With the appearance of this list there arose an angry roar from fraternity men all over the campus. As "Targum's" articles on this move was that the National Student Association, which Rutgers supports, is against discrimination. But what does this mean? Could one wonder if N.S.A.'s stand on the Rutgers campus?

The U.S.N.S.A., which had been developing a program of fraternity discrimination problems that has been sweeping American colleges. In almost every case, however, the program has been parlor back to one rumor circulating the country: that the United States National Student Association (N.S.A.), a group of fraternal societies because of the racial and religious segregation so often practiced, is one of the "right" groups. This rumor has been helped along by a series of N.S.A. and suggesting non-support of the N.S.A. to stir up discontent on the campus. They have conveniently remained a secret. Not even N.S.A. knows.

Accusations have poured into N.S.A.'s home office charging the student organization with trying to stir up opposition on the campus. They have been accused of being subversive. These are the problems N.S.A. is trying to fight.

Basic Policy Declaration II of the Associations By Laws reads:

The U.S.N.S.A., encourages wide investigation and discussion of the problems of segregation and discrimination throughout the United States in order to secure their elimination...it calls upon N.S.A., S.A. to support and stimulate legislative and legal action on the national, regional, or state level, for the elimination of statutes and laws which are utilized to perpetuate discrimination and/or segregation.

Discrimination is a vital problem. It cannot be overlooked in the study of American student life. The above clause is a necessary addition to the constitution, but it has been initiated by a deadly weapon by unscrupulous people who would gain by the failure of N.S.A. and the feeling of resentment among the masses.

The writer was present at the Associated Collegeted Conference in Chicago where the president Jim Edwards, a graduate of the University of Indiana and a fraternity man, told a group of collegiate editors that this problem was born of the criminal misuse of an important N.S.A. program, the program against discrimination against Negroes. If "N.S.A. were in the smallest way subversive," he stated, "I would not be able to boast of the support of such a group as Harold Nassen, Eleanor Roosevelt or John Foster Dulles. N.S.A. would not hold a letter of commendation from President Eisenhower.

"N.S.A.," he added, "is being actively assisted by the National Student Association of Men, Deans of Women, and Deans of Students.

What is this anonymous group so interested in the student organization? Who is behind the movement to blacking and the brain-child of United States collegiate student government? Our answer would be as accurate as yours.

Revolt...If you can

Before you proceed further in this direction and as well warn you - it's a propagation of the wrong kind. The finish reading (as I know you will) maybe you will at least realize that it is for a worthy cause.

My purpose is to report to you an unusual development that occurred at the bi-monthly Student Council meeting this morning. I'm sure you'll agree that the meeting was an unusual one. I tell this for that for the time in two years' experience that I have had with the Student Council, a completely spontaneous, enjoyable, and beneficial experience in the Student Council and discussion, as well as any other Student Council meeting, concerned every single activity enrolled in NSTC.

What was this dynamic discussion about? Lack of interest and understanding of council affairs in student body. It seems that there are as many different conceptions of exactly what the Student Council is as there are students. To be honest. Do you know where the money goes that you pay into dues every semester? Which anymore, they have any idea? I do not know why. Student Council meetings...

Do you demand a daily report of Student Council activities from your student council? Do you realize the responsibility of attending the frequent, so busy you, the student organization meetings?

Do you check the Student Council minutes?

Can you honestly consider yourself a student instead of a burden on both the student body and the administration?

Consider your answer to this question: Do you know if Mr. 'yes,' then it can only be 'yes' because you understand exactly as to how many of the what it is doing. If your answer is 'yes,' the council will gratefully accept your help. How 'bout it, F.A.'s and A.A.'s?

Vocabulary

Mr. Richardson's Biology room, for example in the Norms Gains situation, is playing host to new guests this year, with the freshmen, as even threatening to reach into the cages between the cages and the cafeteria. A big, brown guinea pig is dominating the room in the largest cage. A gentile, fat guinea pig, the guinea pig is merely a larger edition of the hamster who has been the hitting the freshmen hands that have been him for a few years in the Bio. room.

A blue-tailed skunk with a large, indelicate, black and shiny, green snake with a temperature too high to be kept up with by the snake, are adding color to the animal fashion parade. Another newcomer, a python, a python, has been doing his very best to keep up with this display.

Two much-told campus swifts, swifts from Illinois are boarding with a New Jersey swift in a glass menagerie. The two swifts are of the informatory complexity on the part of the New Jersey reptile, Mr. reptile. The two have been in the same box.

Last of all, a wild, snapping turtle is bearding himself by near the window for disciplinary reasons.

Stop by for the $2.00 tour up to New Jersey, where the ELITE MEET TO EAT.

Freshman Review

Applications, interviews, spring entrance exams: what a preview! So this was an introduction to Newark State Teachers' College. Business-like, how formal and real it was, more or less, a procedure which would be followed, but what...

September, the month of months, arrived. Formerly it meant college. Now it meant college. Now it meant classrooms. It was considered of the administration to schedule freshman registration a day preceding upperclassmen.

Together again, we had something in common. Again, we were students, but we had few others. Most knew none. Soon we got together and braced ourselves. We would know some of the "elders" (you know, faculty, administration, upperclassmen, and such). Then, the feeling became real. They spoke, they smiled and laughed. Even the instructors. It was marvelous. Classes, activities, and book store lines began. A whole new life opened before us.

All the things, were not to be gay too long. Rumor had it that such a thing as hazing existed in the college. The number of troubled faces increased. "Colorful" and "sophisticated" they did. But things were not too terrible. In fact, it was actually fun, slipping from class to class, hiding in broom closets, and eating in secluded spots to keep from the clutches of the unmerciful sophomores.

Freshmen were soon forgotten, and college life was again, almost business as usual. But the feeling became gay.

Ideal New College

Here is our chance to implant an ideal school from the ground up. One of the most important additions should be a science building with an observatory, library, and planetarium. Another thing we would like to see is a swimming pool which can be converted into an ice skating rink in winter. A study hall with soft music, a large, modern, well-equipped cafeteria, and a well-stocked library, are also necessary. In addition, a large basketball gymnasium, an auditorium, a model home, a physics laboratory, and a complete science department. This whole building is spent for at least a week, and a club building where each club has exclusive use of its own room and activities. The whole idea is a new plan.

Several other improvements are being anticipated. These are a fine and industrial arts building, a parking lot, several campus rooms with radio and television sets, soccer bars, a recreation hall for indoor games such as ping-pong, and access to showers and washrooms.

We did not forget spacious, comfortable and attractive residence halls for girls, large rooms done in soft pastel shades, venetian blinds, electric lights, outdoor lighting, green, large air locker rooms with a minimum of a seven cubic foot locker to a person, school bus service to school, and of course, a large and beautiful campus.

Just a Cold

By Hennette Weinberg '56

We're able to hold forth with suavity and ease on politics, sex, and such issues, but let's make light of this blight of mankind; A cold in the nose is just awful. And just cannot locate our tissues.

Yes, people may live through discomfort's throes From Portland to Memphis to Phoenix, may find the worst discomfort is a cold in the nose. When we find that we've run out of Kleenex.

And what of the bores who appear on the scene With theories and curses that just tire us Can just one of them tell us the difference between a "cold" and a "flu"

Oh, some folks will murder and some rub the blind; These things we agree are unlawful, But let's make light of this blight of mankind A cold in the nose is just awful.
Sophomores Visit Schools

An atmosphere of peace and quiet pervaded the halls of Newark State Monday, October 26, and this you must admit is quite strange state of affairs was probably due to the absence of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores, all of whom were visiting schools.

Last year, for the first time, the sophomores too were allowed to observe teaching techniques in action. Through these visits, the education course became more meaningful and practical in that it presented to the student situations, real, rather than hypothetical, classroom situations. These visits were also found to be valuable as stepping stones to the junior practicum.

The program met with such success that it has been expanded this year to include freshmen. It is hoped that this early exposure to professional courses will better prepare the students for the junior practicum experience.

Seniors Give Last Show

"Music, dancing and talent galore was presented by the class of '54," said this refers to "Seniorama" put on by the senior class on October 26th. The show was under the direction of Barbara Sinclair and Ray Banuck; Al Williams and Bob Rampichini, Ester Goldman and Ronnie Waldorf. A dance entitled "Drago Thru the Car." The first act was the skit of "Drago thru the Car," which was directed by Tony Camera who in turn introduced the talent which included: Bill Shustrin, Rona Little, Blanche Lescho and Joan Kollarik.

There were two sides to every story, including the opinions of two teachers regarding the Marine Corps Reserve.

There are twelve weeks of hard work to go, and if you do win, you cannot possibly win anything valuable. You may win a tin whistle or an ash tray, but the fellow who walks off with the radio of silver gray is going to be the one who gets the "grifter," the guy who fixes the car, and the art of magic. The fellow who wins the valuable articles and gives encouragement to others is called a "skill." The trinkets that are given away are called "slum" articles, and to be "patted" is one that can be run legitimately or illegitimately, as the case may be. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy." Mr. Kern, whose visit was arranged by Mr. Hovland of publishing, came to talk at length on these points. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy." Mr. Kern, whose visit was arranged by Mr. Hovland of publishing, came to talk at length on these points. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy." Mr. Kern, whose visit was arranged by Mr. Hovland of publishing, came to talk at length on these points. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy." Mr. Kern, whose visit was arranged by Mr. Hovland of publishing, came to talk at length on these points. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy." Mr. Kern, whose visit was arranged by Mr. Hovland of publishing, came to talk at length on these points. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy." Mr. Kern, whose visit was arranged by Mr. Hovland of publishing, came to talk at length on these points. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy." Mr. Kern, whose visit was arranged by Mr. Hovland of publishing, came to talk at length on these points. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy." Mr. Kern, whose visit was arranged by Mr. Hovland of publishing, came to talk at length on these points. Any legitimate deal can fall for this set-up, are the "patsy."
Women in Sports

Fencing Up to You

The Athletic Association is looking into the matter of organizing a fencing club for the freshman of the college.

Several freshmen girls appeared interested in such a club when Mr. D'Angola discussed the matter in the freshmen gym classes. Mr. D'Angola wants to give all the girls who are interested the opportunity of joining such a club so the REFLECTOR has written a general club about the matter. Dues of one dollar per month will be charged each member. This will be put towards the purchase of a foil for each girl who joins. Since a foil costs about $5.00 they should be able to last long before each member possesses her own foil. A survey will be taken by the committee set up by the A.A. to find out what day and hour would be best for the club to meet. This committee is also inquiring about a coach for the club.

Meet Marsh Butler

The tall, good looking, serious young man who scored 29 points in the lower hall, in one of the workshops, is none other than Marsh Butler. He is a freshman math from Montclair State. After school when he's not fooling around in the gym playing basketball, Marsh works for Rangertone, of Newark, as a draftsman.

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