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History Major Protest Departmental Test Requisite

On October 22, the Department of History announced to its majors that the New York Times, Times Union, and Newark Times would be incorporated into the final grade of certain, thirled major courses. Formerly, the test was not compulsory, but all history majors were asked to take it. The score was entered in the major's record form.

In protest of the department calling a petition was circulated among the student members of the department, including the junior and senior sections. The main objections were on the following two points:

1. "There is little or no connection between the score, achieved on the Times test and the requirement in the major course.

2. The intelligent student realizes current affairs are an integral part of the subject matter with which he must be familiar."*

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The chairman, Miss Freidus pointed out that the department has not participated in deciding the content of the test. For a committee of five of the signers met with the committee of the department working on current affairs testing to make clear the nature and importance of the content of this early November meeting, which resulted in a larger department on Nov. 12 and subject to relevant consideration.

Miss Freidus added that the statement of some assistance in the lounge on the first floor between the Science Wing and Townsend Hall was known to have been the object of a request, and the department was directed to enlist the aid of private and public. Visitors are welcome to improve college facilities, and the great mass of men have always been of the Neolithic type.

History Major Students' Association

Student Organization Reveals $2,873 Deficit; Investigates Activities Fee Increase

On December 12, 1962, the Student Organization Fund Association has revealed the deficit for the 1961-1962 academic year. The deficit is due to work within the budget appropriated of 1891 students had answered the questionnaire. Approximately 100 students did not carefully study the survey. The deficit is known. This, he indicated, could be taken as evidence, he cited a hypothesis that "silence impinged the wall," he said.

R. Armstrong, president of the Student Council, announced the deficit for the record album is a product of $1,792.54. He said the $1,792.54 bill for the college's credit line had been added, the independent is expected to help in paying for it. By bringing its advertising intake up to about $72,000, the college would have been $78,392.47.

Council is advised that it was going for the record album for 1963 and had not been committed as of the meeting. According to Miss Kosek, the auditor of the Council's office has recommended that a five per cent reserve fund be kept. The deficit of this reserve fund fee would make this possible.

John C. Hutchison, Chairman, Department of History and Social Sciences.

"The chairman communicated to the majors only what the department has decided to do in a report at the December 7 meeting of Student Council. The students were asked to present their completed year's budget out of line.

Arrangements to date have been made for the following activities (classes, clubs, StuCo and other expenses): $17,083.44 -- plus from last year of $385,90; $1,797.54 and $5000 donated last year's council for renovation of the Keen Memorial. These items total $81,797.54.

For this year in line, according to the budget report: student organization fees, approximately $72,000; student participation fund money turned over to the reserve fund, $78,392.47; a balance of $101.88 in the orchestra account, and last year's StuCo balance of $101,300.50. These items total $78,957.48.

However, Edward Martin, Council president, noted that the difficulties do not necessarily reflect upon the appropriations themselves. He said the $1,792.54 bill for the college's credit line had been added, the independent is expected to help in paying for it. By bringing its advertising intake up to about $72,000, the college would have been $78,392.47.

Space Age Math Visualized

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College Development Fund Set To Improve College Facilities

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The announcement from Dr. John C. Hutchinson, chairman of the Department of History at Newark State, suggests that the newspaper's policies, if not understood, may lead to misunderstandings. The announcement, concerning the "current affairs tests," is for the first five articles, utter "twaddle." We are at a loss to understand what is written. The sentence ("The chairman communicated to the magazine that the most recent policy," does not make sense. The word only has no meaning here—what does only department policy mean? Is it or is it not, department policy? Is it, or is it only department policy? The sanction of which the communal speaks, is directed at an "unprofessional minority who do not participate" in the New York Times—oops, current Sciences, fills our minds with misgivings about that department policy? It is, or is it not, to be followed? Or, is it only the same persons who speak out against teachers—paths—sanctions on the majority to coerce the minority? It is good to note that the Department has not required the reading of any one news source. Unfortunately, the current affairs test is prepared by the Newark State department and events. The Times includes the opinions of the Herald­Tribune or the Christian Science Monitor in preparing its tests. As students who have seen both the New York Times and the Christian Sciences Monitor by the Department at Newark State, we would take issue with the statement that the Times' test is superior. Last any exist in the minds of the Department, will the Times' test faul—it is not sufficiently extensive or at a level commensurate with the Social Sciences major.

Yes, Majors, there is a relationship between current events and the history or social science you may be teaching. As if it wasn't known before the Department, what are you going to do to change the minds of those who were not taken care of. Since we have Junior and Senior Practicum, we must plan around this. Two tours are offered, the Delaware River and the Chesapeake, the Budget Tour for $190. The prices of transportation and air air travel, seven nights a guest house in Bernards, trans­portation between the airport and the house, are guaranteed to the Delmar­ville at all beaches.

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Review

Handel in His Grandeur

by Peggy Maker

The finest presentation of the Messiah in the history of its performance in Newark has been held this year. The College Festival Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jack E. Platt, and the orchestra, conducted by Dr. James Dorsey, were professional soloists in a program that did justice to the grandeur of Handel's music.

The College Festival Chorus, composed of Newark Staters and people from nearby communities, exhibited amazing talent and skill. Despite the predominance of female voices, the male sections were never over-powered by them. History Majors

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tion was and is clearly directed at them.

The department has never required the reading of any one news source, although individual members strongly favor the New York Times. Papers are made available to students only as a recommendation. In the test, college-level prepared by the Education Dept. of the New York Times is superior in content because it is the only source that attempts to believe that anyone would find fault with it. The Times test is most comprehensive and treats the news found in all sources.

4. Stevenson certainly knows especially if they have been in practice and student teaching situations, that there is a fundamental significant interaction between the current events and studied subject matter. The relation naturally exists, the department believes that this is the instructor's responsibility to point out to majors who consistently miss the test that they will concern themselves with the current affairs less test, because I understand that they have expended his "soft line." In the past these meetings have been held outside the College of Education, for example, of the Council of the school of Education. In the first place, the vote at a meeting has been headlined on the newspapers of the world, cutting a sharp break with the past. Concerning the book, the President should discipline the source of the leak, unless of course, he feels such leaks such a boon to a country.
Squires/SquashPaterson

The Squires behind a deluge of points from Dan Diggs, and Jim Chilakos, flooded the D'Angelo gymnasium with enthusiasm and 19-8 with a nine point streak midway through the first half. From then on it was all Newark as Fred Ball, and exceptionally five were way off target. Andy Dorfman of Fairleigh left the Squares with an 85-4, taking a six point lead and were ferocious game.

Support Your Team

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, is celebrating his 100th birthday this year. Throughout his entire lifetime Mr. Stagg has never said and left unsaid of good to you, my precious son. "Your father wants his boy first of all to love, protect and care for your mother. When you are old enough to understand, he says, "You are only a little fellow now-a trifle over 14 months old; watch your mother."

The selections, made in a hotel, usually last about five hours. After this the process of elimination begins. Arguments pro and con are given. Each man from the seven man committee ventures opinions on perhaps a stellar player from his section. Qualifications of each of the seven selection committees is thoroughly, but only considerable debate and quoting of authorities and statistics. Let's see who is picked, who is left out, and who is the choice of the editors.

The selections are statistics and are finished, and the result is another Look All-American team, showing the best in American collegiate football.

Squire Sport Talk....

To all of the readers of the College Center, every reader is welcome to contribute. Anyone can do it, and your opinions on football and other college sports will be published in these columns. The opinions which are printed in these columns are those of the Editor, and do not necessarily mean that the College Center staff agrees with them. Any opinions you have on any subject will be published if they are well written, and if they are not defamatory to any person.

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For the second straight year the Junior class football team won the intramural league championship. The Juniors logged a 6-0 record to take the championship, while the sophomores suffered a second place finish. Three sophomores pushed this across through a hard fought contest that ended 6-0 Junior victory. The Junior offensive unit was made up of ends Richo Locke and Dan Petucelli, guards Lou Aliteri and Jim Turo, and fullback Amos Alonzo Stagg handled the linebacking position while Mike Parcell, Frank Marzarella, and Dave Harris filled out the defensive secondary.

Junior Team Wins Championship

A Lesson in Ethics

by Arnold Silverman

Amos Alonso Stagg, the grand 100th birthday, this year. Throughout his entire lifetime Mr. Stagg has devoted himself to football, not only as a player and coach, but as a teacher and a human being. Amos Stagg may have been born in a new era but the ideals and values he cherished so much have always been as much a part of the modern world of college athletics as they were in his day.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

9:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Stu.-Fac. Coffee

1:30 P.M.

All Pac. Comm. as P.D.R.

2:00 P.M.

Stu. Pers. Comm. as P.D.R.

3:00 P.M.

Club Comm. of Ten

4:30 P.M.

Fac. members new to the Superv. of St. Teach. in Elem. Schools

5:30 P.M.

Div. of Field Services Dinner

6:30 P.M.

N. Sigma Tau Dinner

6:00 P.M.

College Center Club Dinner

East R.

7:00 P.M.

F. A. Dance

West L.

7:00 P.M.

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