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From left to right: Madge Geddis, Betty Chepnes, Joe Chaguo, Pat Lee, and Palma Patricano.

This group of five students will represent the college Colonnade Council of the United Nations club at the Model General Assembly in April at Alfred University.
Dear Editor,

I welcome what I thought of having an honor system here at the college. First, let me state my opinion of the topic in question, and then I shall try to justify my stand.

I sincerely believe that we are not ready for an honor system. I further believe that where ever students are under great strain, that such a system cannot be successful. Our marking system, for one, is not conducive to the honor system. We are asked to prove to great dears available and some of us do not particularly care for grading. Some of us who do, do not feel the spirit is willing, the flesh is weak.

Take the lovely days of old not so long ago. Those cadets were supposed to be honorable. That word HONOR, what does it mean anyhow? Brutus is said to have been an honorabl e... That word HONOR, what does it mean anyhow? Brutus is said to have been an honor­able man!!

I couldn't do them any harm.

DEAN

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To the Editor:

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If someone were to smile and greet you with the above words, you would know immediately if you did not inquire, "Who? What?" Saint Sucat's Day is March 17. Sucat happens to be the British form, while Patrick is the anglicized form of the Roman name, PATRICKUS.

Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born about 389 and died about 463. Historians have difficulty determining the exact location in Ireland, and France as his possible birthplace. One place where he definitely spent time was in Paris!

At the age of sixteen, Patrick was captured by pirates and brought to Britain. During this time, six years, he tended flocks. During this time in Britain, he embraced Christianity and became devoted to his faith. At the age of 32 he escaped to France, and here Patrick entered monastic life. As a priest, he returned to Ireland and zealously began his work as a missionary. It has been said that he wandered over 300 churches, and personally baptized 120,000 people.

Many legends are sprung about Patrick. One such legend pictures him as having snakes turned into lambs, and one as a dragon. This poem tells of the Shamrock, the national emblem of Ireland.

There's a dear little plant grows on the ground,
Twa St. Patrick himself sure that set it;
And the sun on his labors
Shines through the bog,
And the mireland,
And he called it the little shamrock of Ireland.

Testimonial Dinner For the President

The General Men's Group here at Newman has decided to host a testimonial dinner for the president, who will ably assist the New York Elementary Men's Association. The testimonial dinner in behalf of Dr. Gordon is to be held at the Petitot Dininghous, music; Larry Thomas, publicity; Arthur Free, invitations; Gerald Nesen, reservations.

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Women in Sports

by Ronnie Waldorf

The Women’s Basketball club has met teams from five other colleges. Newark has won three of its games while losing two.

Paterson

The first game of the season was at Paterson. There the Paterson squad defeated Newark by a score of 28-26. The Paterson girls played a good game and were not to blame as they scored the winning basket in the last minute of play. Refreshments were served after the game.

Jersey City

Newark defeated Jersey City State Teachers College in both games of a double header at the Jersey City gym. The first game saw the Newark guards, Snowkie Brown, Terry Donahue, and Ronnie Waldorf hold the Jersey City forwards to only nine points throughout the entire game.

The Newark defensive allowed only three points to be scored against them in the first half. The only trouble they had was getting through the Jersey City defensive and scored almost at will. Before the game ended they tallied 34 points. Fido Meehan, of Newark, was high scorer with 16 points.

The second game of the afternoon saw the “gold dusta twins” Lianne Worrell and Esther Knecht score 17 and 16 points respectively. In this game the Newark guards, Joan Dante, Carole Nash, and Glint Glassner, played beautiful defensive ball and allowed the Jersey City forwards to get only six points. The final score was Newark 39 Jersey City 6.

Drew Playday

At a Drew playday Newark met and defeated two of the three teams they played. By showing good defensive playing and sharp shooting Eleanor Wundling, and Jean Oakes helped Newark beat Trenton State and Montclair State. The home team, Drew, managed to edge out a victory in a closely played game.

St. Michael’s

St. Michael’s High once again invaded Newark and managed to come out victorious. Every season coach Schneider tries to get her two teams together in a game. “Hoppy” tries to get all the girls in the game. This makes it hard on both teams. Newark is handicapped as each girl gets to play only one quarter. Now matter what the outcome of the game is everyone had a good time.

Coming Events

The season is quickly coming to an end. Newark has only two games left before the season ends with a game against Montclair.

On March 18th, Newark will meet Fairleigh Dickinson at home. The annual Trenton playday, at Trenton, takes place on Saturday, March 20th.

The alumni game will be played on Thursday afternoon March 25th, and the annual Little Giants will play on Saturday, March 27th.

The alumni team is expected, headed by Betty Smith, Rita Hekker, and Becca Serwa.

Following the game, the women’s sports banquet will take place in the cafeteria.

Basketball Statistics

The Newark State student body has something to be proud of. When all totals were accounted for, we found that five of the basketball team have averages in double figures. The Black Knights scored 1325 points in the season’s play of seventeen games, averaging close to 80 points per game. There was a total of 1135 points scored against Newark.

The percentage of .765 has been equalled only once at Newark State in the 41 years of basketball. In the past, when a percentage of .500 was reached, the team was praised. This season, Newark is very high in comparison to the greater percentage of previous teams. The spirit and fair play that has been exhibited by the team will spark the success of future teams. It is hoped that the Newark State Basketball team will be far above the .500 mark for a long time to come. The individual scoring records as follows:

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On Guard

With a cry of “on guard,” and “touch!” the members of the fencing club are engaged in the age old sport of fencing.

The fencing club which was brought up before the Athletic Council last November became an actuality this January.

Marylin Bastian, the chairman, with the help of the A. A. and Mr. D’Angola helped to organize the club.

The club meets Monday and Friday afternoon in the gym. There the members receive instructions in the use of foils by Mr. Zweidinger. There have been no serious injuries.

The second leading scorer is Marshall Butler, class of ‘56, the tallest man on the team. Marshall’s defensive play gives State an all-round man. This good-natured I. A. man has never found roaming the floor ground.

The other man on the team is sophomore Dick Reinhart. Dick is a fine player who does a good job of keeping the ball away from the opposition. A favourite shot of Dick’s is the jump shot from the outside. He has matured this shot from anyone else would shoot a lay up. Besides being outstanding on the court, he is a member of the class of ‘56 with a very likable personality.

Don Chamberlin jumping against a Drum player in his last game for Newport.

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