Paterson State Students Protest Faculty Dismissal

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Mr. Thomas Coyle, a senior, questioned the plastic covers item; "I wonder if we're showing favoritism to seniors. We certainly do not supply plastic covers to under-classmen and we already have funds to patch each senior's name on his yearbook."

The major impetus for the demonstration came from the fact that both Taylor and Ozman are considered fine teachers. Praise of them and their work was universal among the students interviewed. One senior stated, "Dr. Taylor's philosophy course is the most important course I have taken here. It opened new areas of thought and aspects that are rarely covered in college."

Another student stated that both men had "complete command of their subject matter as well as an excellence as teachers." A third student questioned whether such treatment of faculty members would allow the college to get or keep competent teachers.

The phrase "actions detrimental to the college" had been given as the reason for the dismissal of seven students suspended last month. In their case, as in the case of the two professors, no explanation of this phrase was given to the people involved. A faculty member pointed out, however, that there is no requirement that a professor relinquish his teaching duties be given a reason for his dismissal, according to the official college faculty handbook.

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Final elections for class of 1966 and 1967 were held April 15, 1964, in the College Center. A list of candidates and the statements of those running for the offices of President, President-elect, and Treasurer is on page 4. The Class of 1965 President, Donato DiPierro, is at hand.

The office of President of the Senior Class becomes the most important of the four positions in a four-year college. Consequently, most of the offerings of the Education Department, of which the Philosophy department is a part, will necessarily be in the area of pedagogy. This is hardly a desirable situation. It can, of course, be said that others will be hired to take the place of those who will leave in June but we must seriously question the nature of the courses which will be offered by the newsmen. It seems only reasonable that the people hired to fill the vacated posts would be teachers who would meet all of the demands of the administration (including reduction of the enrollment in the 'Philosophy Department'). Since this phrase appears to encompass fine and decidedly inspiring teaching, someone, in this case presumably in the Education Department, will have to determine what the needs of the students of Paterson State have recognized. We grate them for their perception and for having the courage to make their discoveries and views so wonderfully public.

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Review:
Much Ado at Princeton
by John Masterson

With a touch of wry truthfulness, the Playwrights' Corner of the Great Performances of Wil Shakespeare, Colonial Theatre of the University, has come up with a comic masterpiece that has become one of the most popular comedy of the 20th century. Shakespeare's comedies, known as the "Great Performances," are characterized by their lively, colorful production, and there is no doubt that Much Ado is a play that belongs to that category.

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Focus: I.G.E.
by Lynn Fellows

The tutorial programs on the topics of Western Civilization, Music, and English were well received by the students this year. As I stated in my last report, I have had experience with these programs and have gained through these. Being fully aware of the problems and re-occurrences, I am fully prepared to handle this office of Vice President.

This new program is based on the idea that experiences some- thing is more beneficial to the student. Thus, books are used as much as possible in conjunction with I.G.E. activities and, to a considerable degree related to the intellectual and personal interests of the individuals in the program. A second major difference between the experimental and the traditional freshman class is that I.G.E. there are no formal tests. This allows the students' interests and his mind is free to explore in cultural ex- periences such as those previously mentioned.

In order to give an idea of the type of study which this class has undertaken, I will mention a few projects which have been read and the names of some of the projects which have been done during the first semester. Our readings in- clude: Siddhartha by Hermann Hesse, The Well of Life by John H. Storer, and L'Affare by Louise. The card may be obtained by a student who added immeasurably to the production of the show was Susan Lowe's performance, and she was a good actress. The bear is also eligible to student and his mind is free to explore in cultural ex- periences such as those previously mentioned.

The editorial review of the Saturday evening performance, Miss Artyrn was through the device of good combatting only and was a great success.
Squires Await Season Opener

WRA Activities
On March 19th the WRA of Newark State College held a basketball ratings playground which ran from 7:00 to 10:30. NSC was host to the other participating colleges which included Rutgers, Trenton State, Montclair, and Paterson State Colleges.

At this event 28 women were being rated for their basketball officials rating certificates. The women from NSC and the other college students showed their basketball skills for these women.

Support the Tennis Team

NSC Tennis is on the Wave
The Newark State College tennis team is without sophomores and seven juniors comprising its team. It has gotten off to a wholesome start this year. It lost its first match against Drew 2-7, and its second match against Newark Rutgers 0-9.

The major factors in the play lies with the seniors given to Dogberry and Verges. This is so for two reasons. First, a production that has its "high" comic figures dropping clanging swords, hitting behind movable trees, and being matched between couples in an hilarious stage, rose the "low" figures of the contrast in mood.

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