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Committee Sees Election Revision

A committee has been organized to change the election procedure of the Student Council. The way the elections are held now, only the president and vice president are elected by the entire student body. These selections are held in the spring so the new officers can take over their duties in September.

The Student Council has now a Recording and a Corresponding Secretary. Because the Corresponding Secretary has little work to do, the committee has proposed that instead of two secretarial positions, there be only one. The assistant treasurer and the secretary would then be elected along with the president and vice president by the entire Student Body.

The two secretaries, under the system used now, are elected at the first meeting of the Student Council by the Student Council representatives. The assistant treasurer, because of the hard work involved, is nominated by the math department and voted upon by the representatives before the close of school. The committee proposed that the math department still nominate these candidates, but that the entire Student Body be allowed to vote for the person.

The president, at the time of election, is a junior, while the vice president is a sophomore. The assistant treasurer, at the time of election, is a freshman. Now, when the freshmen vote, they vote for only juniors and seniors. The committee proposes that the secretary may be from any class level and the assistant treasurer from the freshman class. The assistant treasurer is automatically made treasurer the next year.

It is felt that if the Student Body be allowed to elect all its officers for Student Council.

1. It will be more democratic.
2. There will be more interest in election.
3. It will add prestige to the other offices.
4. It will make a better Student Council to have four officers elected by everyone.

The members of the committee are Gil Hughes; Cathy Subbits, Mimi Bernstein, Ray Falley, Carolyn La Crouix and Carol Donahue. They are hoping this new system is used for the Student Council elections in 1955.

Newark-Montclair Game - Jan. 28

Sophs Plan Sweetheart Dance

"Sweethearts" is the major theme of the Sophomore Class Dance which will be held in the gym on February 11. "My Funny Valentine" is the musical theme. Buddy Freedman's band will play from 8:30 to 1:00.

Elaine Goss is the chairman of the committee for the dance. Maude Turner and Grace McElwee are in charge of decorations. Cyrelle Ovies and Rose Mary Buscemi head the refreshment department, and Allan Sternfeld has been placed in charge of publicity. The plans have been completed and work has already begun to make this dance a success.

Frosh Elect Wilson, Others

The Freshman Class recently held its elections for class officers.

In the final election the contest was between Donald Wilson and Janet Williams for president; Joan Sena and Lois Thompson for vice president; Lynn Parillo and Nancy Overbaugh for secretary, and Frank Roberts and Hirk Scannara for treasurer. The candidates were selected at a meeting in the auditorium on January 5.

Primary elections were held on January 6, and the final election was on Monday, January 10. The new officers are Donald Wilson, Joan Sena, Lynn Parillo, and Frank Roberts.

Extra!

Cafeteria staff dietician, Helene Smith, has announced that the recently set up honor system is no longer in existence.

For further information and comment see the editorial on page 2.

Six Donate Blood

Six sophomores gave blood at the Martland Medical Center, located on Fairmount Avenue in Newark. Ginny Glaser was responsible for the arrangements, but she was unable to get the twenty-five donors necessary to establish credit for Newark State.

Previously, plans had been made to have a Blood Bank here at the college. However, due to lack of interest on the part of the majority of the student body, the quota which would make this possible was not reached.

The students who contributed were: Jean Ferguson, Ginny Glaser, Grace McElwee, Maude Turner, Allan Sternfeld, seated, Barbara Schoellner, and Bridget Zotte.

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**Editorials**

**Cafe Honor System Unsuccessful**

Last month an honor system was begun in the cafeteria. According to this, students could select their food and leave the money for it on the cash register, in the absence of a cashier. But it was discovered that too many students thought the cafeteria was being run on a loss-of-money basis and failed to leave a remittance for goods received. Each day there was a noticeable amount of money missing. Therefore, after a duration of three weeks the "honor" system was discontinued and the students at Newark State are now being supervised as to their purchases. These are the future teachers of America!

**For Fight Against Polio . . . For Task of Mending Lives . . .**

The value Americans place upon the life and dignity of each individual is not just a civics course platitude. It is a genuine and unique characteristic of our society. Those of us who have traveled abroad -- as tourists or servicemen -- know that in many lands the sight of the miserable and ill, huddled in alleys and doorways, is so common that it passes almost unnoticed. In the United States, however, it is a little known fact that this amiable $5.95 redheads commute daily from the far hills of Blacanblue Junction, Kentucky. Zeke, a modest sophomore in the G.E. curriculum has admitted for the benefit of the press that N.S.T.C. was a little baffling at first. After some persuasion he conceded to the Reflector the rights of publication of a letter he wrote to his folks back home while he was boarding with relatives. He wishes to emphasize that the letter was written "away back in September of my freshman year" and since then he has become more or less accustomed to Eastern Society.

Dear Maw,

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I tell you the first day I walked in I passed this here classroom -- the board was saying like you read in the books, maw. Why they was sitting around on real comfortable like couches smoking and playing bridge -- just as progressive as you please. Evidently they were studying their tutoring because their was a sign outside the door reading "Tudor room". That's what I like about this school. When they graduate I bet they'll be able to tutor better than anybody. But they realize there ain't no such reason why they should make such a change out of their learning.

On the way down the hall you pass this class for genius sure I am glad I took Latin), little children no bigger than sister Sary-belle and they're majoring in scribbleology! And they go all out for architectural effect -- they even have fake water fountains in the hall.

What really beats all is the reading room. They got the craziest coffee table in there. Big? -- I tell you! And loads of expensive knick-knacks under the glass.

Brother Geoffrey would like it here. With his exceptionally extraordinary ukulele playing he's sure to get in the orchestra. And as a good group but they all play the same instrument -- the flyfone, I think it's called.

Tell brother Silas I made the basketball team. They didn't even ask me if I could play. 'Just took one gander at me and wouldn't let me go.

Give my love to the 12 girls and if you please to tell paw my $25 allowance is nearly all gone.

Sincerely yours,

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From Hoboken, Lyndhurst, Perth Amboy, Leonardo and other New Jersey municipalities they flock to Newark State in pursuit of knowledge, all of them fellow sufferers except one in their midst, a commuter from out of state.

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Religion and Psychiatry

Dr. Joseph Sutton, head Psychiatrist at Overbrook Hospital spoke at the Newman Club meeting on Religion in Psychiatry.

At one time, Dr. Sutton says, the care of the mentally ill was the function of the Church. Gradually scientific explanations were presented and psychiatry broke away from the church.

Each man is an individual seeking security, status, happiness and his own way of life. To seek these things he must have a purpose. This is where the personality enters into the picture. Personality meaning the sum total of what the person is, organically and inorganically. We look for the integrated personality - one that is organized so that the person looks towards his goal, not a personality running in all directions.

There is a desire to have a philosophy of life - something that we can live by to give meaning to life. This is where religion comes in. Religion is a position of life that gives dignity to us and is a coordinating force in the lives of men.

Maybe the Church was too long in recognizing man as a unit. Dr. Sawyer says he treats the individual realizing that he is mind, body, and soul. Since there is no substitute for worship, he encourages his patients to attend Church.

To help the individual toward reconstructing his philosophy, he is made to realize he is living in a free universe and to reconstruct his philosophy on that basis. The individual should also talk about his problem to someone who can help him. Most people seeking psychiatric help do not have a goal in life so we must make the meaning of worship their direction toward a goal. What does man strive for? To see things as they are. The Church does not want us to rationalize but to see that man must assume responsibility.

Missing Links

Missing links in the student body until March 3, the junors who have embarked on their long awaited two month practicum, and with them they took much of the noise and laughter so closely associated with the presence of S.T.C.

One day cannot go by without we sophomores and freshmen realizing they are gone. We go to the cafeteria finding no lines and enough for everybody to eat. We can sit down, eat, and hear ourselves think. Should someone want the study, he doesn't have to worry about a seat in the library. Also, many instructors are late for classes because they are checking up on our upperclassmen. Do you see we really miss our other half.

Actually the rest of the school can be very proud of these good work ambassadors who are representing our college in many schools in various counties. Some of them can be seen returning here for help, information or extension courses.

Evasive underclassmen extend their wishes for success to all of those future teachers who have finally undertaken the real test of their careers.

Progressives Seen

This year the freshmen of Newark State have visited various schools in the surrounding areas attempting to determine just what the teaching profession has in store for them. The most recent was one of three planned this year by the Education Department under the chairmanship of Dr. David Sutton.

With this program not only do the students have a chance to see the teacher in action but they are also able to put into use what they are learning while they are learning it.

The visits have been planned with the idea of giving variety. Those which were made on January 18 were all to progressive schools. The majority of these schools are in New York, while a few, such as Bloomefield Junior High, Lafayette Junior High School in Elizabeth, and Far Brook School in Short Hill are in New Jersey. Previous to the last, two visits were made, one to a city school and one to a country school.

Camp Positions--Opportunities Unlimited For Ed Majors

Every year more and more college students are finding that summer vacations can pay off in practical experience as well as in fun and enjoyment. Staff positions in camp are out of bounds for those New England woods to the California mountains offer opportunities for gaining work experience during an expense-free summer with full maintenance and salary.

For physical education, home economics, sociology and education majors, the experience is almost a 'must.' Any undergraduate woman, however, can find valuable opportunities for development as she meets new people and gains new interests in her own informal outdoor atmosphere. There is a chance to work with small groups of children of varying ages, practice supervised instruction in practical field tests and broaden understanding and contacts with a variety of national, racial and religious groups.

An applicant for a Girl Scout camp staff position must have enthusiasm, ingenuity, patience, sympathy with the aims and philosophy of Girl Scouting. She must have maturity, good judgment and an interest in helping others. All racism and prejudice should be enjoyed playing and living together in the out-of-doors. Beyond these basic attitudes, qualifications of age and experience vary for specific jobs.

The CAMP DIRECTOR must be at least 25, know the Girl Scout program and have had experience in supervising a Girl Scout administrative organization. An ASSISTANT DIRECTOR with similar experience may begin at 21. Other positions open to those 21 and over, include UNIT LEADER (experience with children as teacher, leader or counselor); WATERFRONT DIRECTOR (a current water safety instructor's certificate); PROGRAM CONSULTANT (experience in a special field, such as music, dramatics, nature, camping, etc.); FOOD SUPERVISOR (at least 2 years experience in institutional management); HEALTH SUPERVISOR (a registered nurse with first aid training); BUSINESS MANAGER (business training plus typing and bookkeeping). ASSISTANT UNIT LEADERS and ASSISTANT WATERFRONT DIRECTORS must have the required experience may begin at 18.

Salaries vary with the individual's experience, qualifications and training. Depending on the length of the camping season and the location of the camp, inc. salaries such as laundry and traveling expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about 5 days is provided for all staff members.

Is Teaching a Stepping Stone?

Question: What do you think of teaching as a stepping stone to another career?

Ann Scholltze, freshman: I don't think anyone who goes into teaching with that in mind makes as good a teacher as someone who enters the profession because of a genuine love of children and a real desire to teach them.

Nancy Mayer, freshman: I've heard of actual cases where girls who have been undecided about whether they wanted to be teachers or nurses for example, have taken training courses in both and have ended up teaching nursing. I suppose that's a good way of combing two ambitions.

Art Parkinson, freshman: Teaching is more and more becoming a career in it's own right. After all, education is the basis of society. Therefore, I don't think teaching should be considered a stepping stone but an end in itself.

Art Parkinson, freshman: Well, I'm not going to this school to become an engineer but if a pretty rich girl comes along who is willing to support a hard-working teacher like me, I'd say that the noble profession is a stepping stone to a life of ease.

Dr. Hutchinson: For marriage it's wonderful.

Agnes Kiley, freshman: If it should ever happen that there are more teachers than there are jobs for teachers, the training will not be wasted. So many people go into work such as writing stories for children. With further education one can enter the field of child psychology. Actually people tend to think of professional opportunities in a few major veins such as doctors, lawyers and businessmen but there are so many subdivisions of these fields for which teaching could supply valuable experience.

Dr. Thomason: You'd be stealing the state's money for one thing... it doesn't hurt to know something and teachers sometimes do.

Students interested in spending - near home - a summer that counts, should call the office of their local Girl Scout council. Further information may be obtained elsewhere for positions should write directly to:

Miss Fanchon Hamilton Personnel Department

GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U.S.A.
155 East 44th Street
New York 17, New York
**Hall Blast Charges Big Ten**

NEW YORK, Jan. --Charging that the Big Ten, Notre Dame and the Pacific Coast Conference are ready to sink the athletic programs of all other colleges in their eagerness to monopolize the TV dollar, Robert Hall, in sports illustrated, makes a plea for the preservation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's TV controls.

Hall, former director of Athletics at Yale and chairman of the 1952 NCAA TV committee which set up the present system of TV limitations, insists in the SPORTS ILLUSTRATED article that if the few big schools are allowed to force a lowering of the NCAA limitations now imposed, "college football, as it is played every Saturday in the Fall by over 400 teams throughout the country, is in grave danger," and consequently doomed, also, would be the athletic and training programs of most of the colleges since they are almost completely financed by football receipts.

The blast, which coincides with the opening of the NCAA meeting at the New Yorker Hotel, also charges that the Big Ten, Notre Dame and the PCC know that pulling out (as they have threatened) or ignoring an NCAA ruling, "will wreck the NCAA and clear the way for a few large schools with monolithic football organizations to monopolize the pot of gold commercial television unhappily has to offer."

**Frosh Softball Contest Opens**

Cheered on by the same vital spirit that is characteristic of fans at a professional baseball game, Newark State's female league of freshmen battled it out in an exciting intramural tournament. Contest between the chosen ten of each section were well managed despite all circumstances which would discourage such a undertaking.

Discouraging circumstance No. 1 - the size of the gym is in no way comparable to the size of Yankee Stadium. Homeruns going into the balcony get lost under chairs stored up there. Solution - this counts for a two-base hit.

Discouraging circumstance No. 2 - when can these games be scheduled? Solution - that is why we have free periods, and lunch hours. You may even bring your lunch along.

These pink-barbed DiMaggios have no numbers on their shirts but "Cover the World" paint caps serve the purpose of distinguishing the batters from the fielders.

Earnestness in competition and good sportsmanship throughout the tourney as well as the enthusiasm of the spectators (not a fan club composed exclusively of other freshman girls, incidentally) has changed "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" to "Bellusco to Torrine to Finiamil" and had the whole school expecting an electrical snowstorm in Newarkville if once during their minor world series the mighty Jacobosky had struck out.

Warning: Watch out for the Sophomores!

**BASKETBALL**

- Newark Tch. 13 27 100
- Frino 3 13 9
- Reinhart 4 24 15
- Butler 5 28 18
- Kobik 1 1 0
- L. Russo 0 0 0
- Gliaobbe 4 0 0
- Cisco 0 6 0
- Totals 36 88 0

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During the Christmas vacation, the "Glass" watched the Alumni go down to defeat in a game which is always enjoyable. The final score was 101-84, with assistant coach Al Cohen capturing scoring honors with 32 points - 16 from the foul line. High scorers for the varsity were Frino and Reinhart, who got 23 and 29 respectively. In the final minute of the game, Coach Jannarone sunk the ninety-ninth point.

The first of the two Shelton games was played on the Newark State court. The whole game became a runaway with the half ending in a 22 point deficit for Shelton. In the second half, Coach Jannarone emptied his bench and gave his second-stringers a chance to play. The final wound up with the Black Knights on top, 73-47.

On the twelfth of January, the "Glass" traveled on the six wheeled cycle to Tuxedo, New York. The cheerleaders and players rode along singing merrily, leaving their full confidence in our worth. I.A. Jr. driver, Lew Molinari. Stopping off at Mann's Delicatessen for dinner on Route 17, the boys all marveled at the bulging red eyes of Bill La Russo after he had eaten a red hot pepper. The pepper must have done some good for Bill was the second high scorer for State with 13 points. Once again, through the eyes of the "Glass", Ernie Frino kept up his high average totaling 30 big points. As in the first game, the lads from Newark took an overpowering lead of 36-12. Again, as in the first game, the bench-jockies got an opportunity to play and did a nice job while they were in there. For the Shelton five, Dale Dantezam held the scoring honors for the home club with 17 points. If Shelton had five hustling ballplayers like Dale, the score would have been a lot different. The game ended up with the Black Knights on top, 73 - 46.

After a hard fought game, the "Glass" saw Newark State go down to defeat in the last six minutes of play to Newark College of Engineering by a score of 67 - 65, four thin points. The contest was held at the N.C.E. gym on High Street, Newark. In the first ten minutes of play, the Staters trounced on the Engineers by a score of 17 - 8, with Frino getting eleven of the seventeen. For the rest of the first half, State managed to stay on top with the half time score being 36 - 29. N.C.E. was continually using a two platoon set-up while the weariness was shown on the Newarkers. Coach Jannarone's club held its lead until there was but six minutes to play and the score was tied up at 53 all. N.C.E. picked up point by point until the final horn stopped it. The game's two high scorers were Ernie Frino and Marsh Butler, who tallied 22 and 19, respectively. Considering that N.C.E. had three 6'6" players, Newark did an excellent job getting rebound. The greatest N.C.E. damage to us was done by the nephew of our Mr. Richardson. The younger Richardson scored 15 points.

The "Glass" predicts that Hank Kobik, soph I.A., will begin moving up the line-up, wither at the end of this year or next season. Watch for the next issue to see what the "Glass" sees!