Faculty Organizes Level Meetings
To Analyze and Improve Curriculum

In an attempt to improve the standing curriculum for all four colleges, the faculty of Newark State has organized a series of level meetings to unify the program and to find ways of dealing with the problems which the overlapping of material covered in the classes.

Such a program has long been the ambition of the faculty and administration. With the recent move of the college and changes in the college procedures in general, this intention has become a reality. Freshman instructors have had such meetings; Senior instructors, one meeting. The meetings are held on alternate weeks and faculty members will continue them as long as they deem them necessary. Meetings are held during the free hour set aside for the respective classes.

Avoidance of Duplication One Effect Foreseen
It is expected that by acquiring an overall picture of the program, the faculty may be able to avoid duplicating material already covered in another subject and that they will thereby be free to enhance his subject with new material. At these meetings faculty members will consider the assign­ment load of a typical student at a particular level. They will see what is expected of the students by each instructor and will alter their plans when it is seen to be advisable. Here again the avoidance of duplication will provide opportunities for expanding the student's scope of knowledge, without the student never having heard of another "mountains will be diminished and valleys will be filled in," as Dr. O'Brien expressed it.

Transfer From Class to Class Seems Possible
One of the questions posed to the dean was whether faculty members will be enabled in any way to get a picture of what has been going on in the previous years and levels to and from this. His response was that since most instructors teach students at different levels one level meeting will not be sufficient. In some cases, professor teaching both freshmen and junior classes, for example, will be able to say... "Well, in freshman year these students..." The number, however, was not specified compared to New York State.

State CCUN Elects Mann
Last June, at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations' branch of C.C.U.N., a national organization of students devoted to learning about and doing something for the United Nations, thus became the fourth consecutive Newark State student to hold this important position. This position, together with the office of president of the colleg­ial conferences held by C.C.U.N., has traditionally gone to the student in New Jersey branch. Ms. Hampton, chair­man of the Student Assembly to be held this month at the university, has shown how much work expected of a student in one area and not enough emphasis on another.

Pro Moderates Forbes-Meyner Debate
James E. Dowdow was moderator for a debate October 22 at Morristown High School between Robert B. Meyner who defended his term of office as democratic governor of New Jersey and Malcolm Forbes, Republican candidate for the position.

Debate One of Many
The debate is one of several in a series conducted throughout New Jersey by the League of Women Voters and the Associated Press. It was held under the auspices of the League of Women Voters and the Associated Press.

State Budget Discussed
Some of the issues considered were the State Budget, construc­tion and development of an ade­quate highway system, and the many aspects of the State's policy toward education. Regrettably, the current educa­tional aid to the local school dis­tricts will be discussed as well as the problems of the new educational expansion and continued construc­tion of schools on the operat­ing budget. The problem refers to elementary, high school and college levels. A program of learning both public and private.

A large portion of the time was devoted to the exchange of views among the audience. Mr. Dowdow also moderated a debate for the Morristown forum in the pre-primary campaign be­tween Forbes and Senator Dumont.

Good Grooming Course Planned for Freshmen
As a part of freshman orient­ation, October 28th will be the beginning of a series of lectures, constituting a "Good Grooming Course" at Newark State Teach­ers College, under the guidance of Dr. Harriet Whitman, pro­fessor of education and director of student personnel, and Mrs. Hugh Barry, a former physical education instructor.

The first two lectures will be given by Mrs. Barry on per­sonal hygiene and the fitting of shoes. At the next lecture, on cos­metic usage, Dr. Whitman will give a demonstration as well as other professional women. At the next lecture, on cos­metic usage, Dr. Whitman will give a demonstration as well as other professional women.

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Pianist to Perform At Assembly
Mr. Joseph Rezits, a graduate of New York State College for Teachers in Philadelphia and Assistant Pro­fessor of Music at Trenton State, will appear at the fall meeting of the C.C.U.N. assembly, October 18th at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Rezits has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has performed at the very popular Tan­glewood in Mass. He has also appeared on N.B.C. and C.B.S. television.

The assembly program in­cluded some works of the follow­ing well-known composers: Schu­mann, Chopin, Liszt, Copland, and Debussy.

Douglas Host AtPressMeeting
The New Jersey Collegiate Press Association held its Oc­tober meeting at Douglas College in New Brunswick, October 15th.

Keynote speaker at the meet­ing was Robert Jamison, Sheriff of Middlesex County and Pro­fessor of Music at Trenton State, for the Association. He spoke on "The Press and the Press." At the next lecture, on cos­metic usage, Dr. Whitman will give a demonstration as well as other professional women. At the next lecture, on cos­metic usage, Dr. Whitman will give a demonstration as well as other professional women.

Field Visits Set for Oct. 23
It was announced by Dr. Mc­Cready, chairman of the Student Teaching and Placement, that Oc­tober 23rd had been set aside in the school as a visit day.

On this day, junior and seniors will be taken to various educational centers. Freshmen, presently enrolled in the course "Development of Educational Thought," will be taken to various educational centers.

A large portion of the time was devoted to the exchange of views among the audience.
The Voice of Autumn Calls
by Pat Perretti '60

The quick breeze, the shining sun, the crumby path beneath us and a witness to autumn's arrival.

Many things have been written about Fall. The following is a sample of the poet's romanticized temperament by this writer's attempt at reality.

John Murray Gibson: Falling, falling leaves

(A student bereaves)

William Wordworth: We are on two and three (From the phone calling boxes, fly from me)

Perry Bryce Shelley: There is something in the autumn that is native to my blood (Assignments are pouring in like a flood)

John Logan: Be bold congenial Autumn comes (Farwell Yankees, Braves and Bums)

Richard Le Gallienne: 'Tis written all across the trees (Dear Self: You're heading for Yellow Autumn wreathed)

Thomas Nashe: Autumn hath all the summer's fruitful treasures (Work books, readings, files, an avalanche of these pleasures)

Robert Burns: Yellow Autumn wreathed with nodding corn (Like so many beached heads, long or short)

General O. O. Nutto Commands Chess Army

Nine "intellectuals" were drafted ed into battle and with temperament better known as the Chess Club. Major General O. O. Nutto, Nut, seems to be leading the victory march so far having been undefeated in five games.

Other officers in this army of mind include the following: Len Schenker, Bell Vincent, George Hopkins, Bob Seale, Angelo Segallica, and Alex Nagy, and Pfc's Madison and Barbara Oliver (The girls, says the General, though good fighters, were unable to cope with the men's superior mental abilities.)

Gold should be given to Private Pecka nonetheless. An average battle lasts about twenty minutes but she was able to postpone defeat for two hours—the record so far.

Battles are scheduled so that there are approximately eight a month. Eventually the club may even undertake large campaigns.

Eney Meeney Meyner or Forbes?
by Marilyn Lilly '59

Once again comes that time of year when we are called on to tax our brains to the utmost to come up with a decision on the matter. Yes, election time has come again. How can we choose the best man for office?

There are many ways to make such a selection, some reliable, some not, some old, some new, some causing mental anguish, and others causing no hardship to that "little gray matter" at all. A method that is very popular with anyone with money (you need money to be capable of judging this way) is the tossing of a coin. Heads, it's Meyner; tails, it's Forbes. The coin does all the work. The main disadvantage is getting a coin with two heads or two tails or tossing the coin too far. As the quotation goes, "I threw a coin in the air, it fell to earth, I know not where." Another method is very ancient and one it was originated by the cave-men. When two men want a leader, they would get in the center of a circle and beat each other with clubs. One man fell. The man standing was the victor. Of course, he couldn't assume office until his bones mended and head cuts healed sufficiently enough for him to reign. Not a very practical method of electing.

The last method on today's agenda is the hat trick. The names of the candidates were put into a hat and the name drawn from the hat won. Family and friends were not eligible for this drawing.

However, the most reliable method for electing an official is the ballot. It takes a little time and judgment, but the result is worth the effort.

The Haze
The haze, the haze it covers us. The darkness hides, we have it thus. Better yet, we do not discover. Always hiding, seeking cover. Fear our friend, in daily meetings.

Time my love is going, fleeting. (Time will be the only friend who will be on our side)

If one day we let men see, I will be most proud of these. Will time of trial be true to me.

with other colleges:

Essays of this sport of strategy and intrigue claim that it lifts a participant into the realm of fantasy. They advocate for it all.

Armchair Education

In response to the last issue of the REFLECTOR's request for news for the social column, members of the staff are approached by some students with notes of requests "privacy, privacy", and still other students with, "juicy" tidbits of information which were slightly exaggerated. Obviously, the REFLECTOR can not publish this type of news, unless you yourself, the students, wish as long as it can not be clasped as rumour and gossip.

Gossip is a malady of every campus and Newark State is no exception. We are a comparatively small college and exaggerations can, and often do run rampant. Gossip is like a disease and it is up to the individual student not to help spread the germs or be himself the next unwilling victim. (End of Lecture)

REFLECTOR announced its pinnings. The lucky ladies are Marilyn Stirling who was pinned to Ed Miller, Rutgara jr., on September 15th. The lad is a member of Seton Hall senior, Gene Liebmann. Of course, you might see the two next time you are not wrong in asking, "What a pair?"

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For most of us who are making ready for a career, an education actually will be going into practical centers. The challenge of this professional-ship will require not only the knowledge of what to teach but also the art of doing it. A second course of study will be a must, and in view of this, the audio-visual department of our college is providing a valuable and helpful resource to utilize.

This year, in addition to its fine film library, both still and moving, and its recorded audio-visual materials, the audio-visual department also has available a good supply of audio-visual equipment and a collection of children's stories written for the hearing-impaired child. The man who has been busy filling out the film-board schedule is Dr. John May, who has been employed by the Audio-Visual Department since the beginning of the semester.

The use of the film-board is, of course, limited to children's stories. Through the ingenuity and inventiveness of the user, this can be a tool of many varied applications.

By the July twelfth, the words a tool is only as good as the one who uses it. The film-board equipment is designed to help the teacher in teaching number concepts, reading, writing, social studies, and even as music. The film-board is not a simple quick-fix device. It is a tool requiring the users' imagination and use.

One of the annual social events of N.S.T.C. will be a half hour broadcast over the Atlantic City station. Diane Brown, sophomore, is in charge of this organization. Diane is married to the somewhat pathetic wife, and the younger, prettier, other woman who makes it always Open Season on husbands. Sounds like a typical movie plot.

The council is also preparing these annual events for the coming year. Among problems which the IFSC is facing is the planning and the setting of the schedule is to be greatly curtailed.

One of the several topics discussed at these sessions was the annual su-vey of teacher salaries. As a result, salary increases in rural areas and cities in the central part of the state generally exceed the gains in the coastal counties, according to the report. The smallest increases were in the salary ranges of $3800 to $4,000 a year. Engineers generally command beginning salaries from $4500 to $5000 a year.

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Football in the Bud - Touch Team Plays at Vailsburg

The Newark Collegians played their first 1957 touch-football game against the Vailsburg Roscossos on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Despite the ominous sounding 33-6 loss, the Collegians made a fine show of themselves considering the obstacles they faced.

The Collegians, in fact, played the second ranking team in the league, three players of which had earned Little All-American titles in college ball and the majority of which had four years college experience behind them. The Newark Collegians played with little practice and less experience.

There are the facts of which the team needs no excuse, for its performance, regardless of the results of the other encounters showed great potential.

The game was peppered with several artificial lights. One downing kick-off, Phil Dwyer returned the ball with a 30 yard run. In that game quarter, soph. Joe Kaufman, who was an outstanding passer, intercepted a pass for a 20 yard gain. The cause was furthered by the terrific blocking of Joe Zacanella and Lester F. Pasco and the aggressiveness of Captain Pat Forde who inspired the running team.

The Collegians' 6 points came in the third quarter when Vinny "Red" Pasquale carried over Chuck Comolli's long pass for a touchdown while the extra point was blocked. By the second half, Coach Vincent Micevski saw the men in action as to be able to form capable offensive and defensive squads and the consensus of speculator opinion was that the Collegians definitely outplayed the Roscossos in this half.

It is this reporter's opinion that if the turn out of players continues to be as large as at the first game (over 20 men) and the students make an effort to support the team with their attendance, Newark College will be able to put out a competent intercollegiate football team. As to this end the Newark Collegians are working. That most important factor, love of the sport is evident in every man.

Vincent Micevski, the very capable coach of the team sums up the situation like this: "Indi­viduals do not play well as a part of a team, if it is the collective rather than the individual that counts. Individualism is a great deal of ability as well as knowledge of the game. At the present time we are trying to mold these men into an organized entity. Backing from the student body, both male and female is essential if we wish to field a team that is to be a factor in the collegiate level in the near future (1958)."

One of the highlights of the touch football game at Vailsburg Park.

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Scuttlebutt

Football Question

The Editors would like to congratulate Patsy Forte for having the initiative and taking the time to sit down and write a letter presenting his stand on football. Briefly, he wants N.S.T.C. to take an active part in the formation of football. The Editors feel, as he does, that football does go with college, and is a representative of college. True, for the first time we will have room at Union. True, we do have an increase in male enrollment, but realizing all these facts is not enough.

There are always people who will sign petitions. There are always people who will voice themselves, but go no further. If we are to have football at Newark, it will not be undertaken without lots of research into cost of uniforms, cost of stadium, cost of insurance for the players and investigations as to how many men will actually participate. Polls will have to be taken to determine how much support will be given in the locale. These are but a small number of the myriad of questions that football at Union brings up.

If committees were sanctioned to lay this ground work for football by taking these polls, getting interviews with prominent people in education and seeking aid, then football would be assuming real proportions and not be just a dream that students have. But a thought to remember is that from dreams sometimes come realities. It is our belief that the college is open for consideration of just what it would mean to have football at Newark. Before that is undertaken, the football question should be presented to the Student Organization for approval. It is certain that the whole student body is out of football. Some of the students have to come from the students themselves, and that will mean an increase in student fees, for how else can the money be raised for this regiment?

It is interesting to see how other colleges in New Jersey attempt to solve their problems. Glassboro State Teachers College said they had both tried it and it was unsuccessful. Note: only five colleges in this state have football in their athletic program. These colleges may have some creative suggestions to offer, if the student body will ask for the answer to failure of football at the colleges stated above is found, we would certainly be more enlightened.

Odd Bounces

By Rose Vescio

Bowling is starting under the guidance of the Athletic Committee. Registration cost is $1.00 and entries are pouring in.

The volleyball participation this year is remarkable. About 60 girls have joined the club, which plays after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone interested can still join. We are glad to see intramural sports getting your support and increasing. This is being done by the interested students in the cafeteria, Tudor Room, and Commons. Having these interested students promoting football through petitioning and seeing to it that there is a definite desire to initiate football into our college life by looking at the letters and articles concerning football that are published in the newspapers and listening to the ideas and views of students in the cafeteria, Tudor Room, and Commons.

Did you know that there is a chess club at N.S.T.C. Members have started a round robin tournament. Results are on the bulletin board.

A look at the outside: After ten, cars - the rivalry between Notre Dame and Army has resumed tremendous tradition that goes along with this game. Last week, Notre Dame beat Army 23-21. Notre Dame takes on Pittsburgh next Saturday. Note: Wonder what ever became of those people holding tickets for the Dodge World Series games?

The Newark Staters touch football team (which under the name of the Newark Collegians) played a valiant game, while they showed bruised and sore muscles, they have certainly displayed their character.

Basketball practice has started. So, if you happen to see someone in uniform passing you by, it is probably the team running their way to be a part of a successful season.

Athletic Committee

By George Macchio

"Newark State wants football!" is rapidly becoming one of the major topics of conversation at the college. Many can attest to the fact that there is a definite desire to initiate football into our college life by looking at the letters and articles concerning football that are published in the newspapers and listening to the ideas and views of students in the cafeteria, Tudor Room, and Commons. Having these interested students promoting football through petitioning and seeing to it that there is a definite desire to initiate football into our college life by looking at the letters and articles concerning football that are published in the newspapers and listening to the ideas and views of students in the cafeteria, Tudor Room, and Commons.

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