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P&D Committee Holds Meeting of the Minds

The Planning and Development Committee, composed of students, faculty and alumni and under the direction of Dr. Wilkins, met on Thursday, January 9 for the purpose of defining the functions of the committees previously established for the new college and setting their numbers.

It was decided that the original volunteers would meet at the same time this past Friday, January 17th, and select from amongst themselves a small working group for each individual committee. The roles of the volunteers who were not elected to the steering committees will have an opportunity to display their expressed enthusiasm in various ways after entering the new college. The administration definitely wants to make sure that everyone who is interested will be able to take part in the development of the new college. According to our information, the probable moving date is March 8th or 9th.

For the benefit of those students interested in knowing the functions of the new committees, the REFL ECTOR is publishing the following list:

1. Procedures, Traditions, and Insignia: Planning of ideas and events which will become a traditional and permanent part of the college. Establishing of an insignia and seal.
2. Public Relations: Planning of college events and personalities externally through newspapers.
3. Traffic and Safety: Regulation of traffic within the campus; designation of parking areas and stipulation of rules for pedestrians.
4. Mailbox and Lockers: Planning and designation of available locker space for the student body. There are 800 individual mailboxes for the student body and a directory of names of the individuals in each mail box.
5. Transportation and Information: The distribution of information to be made available along with directions for drivers.
6. Guides: To serve as hosts to all visitors on the campus and aid with Freshman Orientation. Guides will probably also be prepared to direct the student body during the first confusing week of school at the new campus.
7. Work Scholarship: Under the direction of Dr. Samenfeld, this committee will act as co-ordinator between teachers and students with work scholarships.
8. Campus: No steering group was elected for this committee. Present House President going to fill twelve canisters.

This is the 20th year for the March of Dimes campaign, in which volunteering and much still depends on it. The reported percentage of college and high school seniors who sign up for the campaign more than doubles as the Salk vaccine miracle may be made possible.

Congratulations to Ju-Dee and her partner for a job well done.

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A Letter From the Veep:

With the marked anxiety of the ensuing move to the new campus, the trend has been to create or re-create new foundations on which our college will grow anew in many different ways.

For the past several months, the Executive Committee of the Student Council has been diligently hashing and rehashing the name of the college, Estab tishing the basis for a new Student Organization constitution. All that remains now is for the newly constituted committee to be looked at objectively for additions and corrections by the Student Council and for the approval of the entire student body. Essentially the new name is a new set of election procedures using the petition method.

It is felt that the new constitution will be more comprehensive and readable than the one by which we now abide.

The Executive Committee hopes that the new constitution will be put into effect just about the time the upperclassmen return from practicum so that the college may hold this Spring's elections in accordance with the new procedures.

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A New You?

Have you stopped to think yet of what this past New Year meant to you? Was it just another New Year's celebration during which you thought little about the future? Perhaps you thought of all things you would like to have been different in the past year and finally you did. Was it another New Year that brought to your heart a desire to be different in the future? Was it another New Year that brought to your mind a desire to do better in the future?

The administration and faculty will realize that they have, in the REFLECTOR, the perfect communication organ of student body, is sorely lacking. It is this student's opinion that it is not only necessary but a very good idea to have it. But then again, there are only a few who can make use of it. Either way the same end could be accomplished.

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Taking over in command as News Editor is Anne Marie Lambusta. Anne Marie comes from South Orange with cake decorated from Saint Vincent Academy. While in high school, Anne Marie was a reporter on the Sun News during her junior year; a feature editor in her senior year and was on the editorial staff of the yearbook. She has been a reporter for the REFL ECTOR since entering the college. Anne Marie is following the G. E. Curriculum and is the only freshman that has been assigned to an editorial position. Her past work has proved her capabilities. Among her many attributes are her interests in dancing, softball, and jazz music, and her appreciation of Hi-Fi and her membership in the Newark State Newman Club. She also is engaged in a work scholarship and works for Mr. Epes in the college library.

According to latest information, Anne Marie Lambusta has been offered an additional scholarship to public and private colleges will die unless passed by the State Assembly before final adjournment of the session.

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One of the most significant characteristics of the United States is the emphasis upon individuality. In various fields such as art, business, and even democracy we find the individual of prime importance.

However, individualism is secondary in the game of basketball. Basketball as Webster defines it is "a game played by two opposing teams of five players each." In this sport all cooperation, and effort is centered on the team and their function as a unit. All players combine their talents to create combinations of defensive and scoring baskets.

Bill new members work and sacrifice for the common good of the team, instead of raising their personal status, the team will actually be fighting two contests, one against the opposition and one against the individual. If the individual is significant, their teamwork is hampering the progress of the college basketball squad.

If all the members would critically evaluate their performance, as a team rather than as five separate players, then those who have turned individualists, at the sacrifice of the team, could correct their errors and increase the effectiveness of a team that has great potential.

Rumor Down the Drain

Throughout the school the word of the damage of the new gym floor rapidly spread until the rumor had reached the proportion of $10,000 damage and complete renovation of the whole gym.

Actually, when the smoke cleared, the evacuation of the situation had been rather clean. The water had seeped under the floor, a six foot square was ripped up as a security measure. This precaution has only caused lack of facilities. But a contest of high finances and big business as well. With the delay, replanning transfers the same games back to the Newark Gym until all repairs are completed.

Strictly for the Ladies

The other day I wandered into a bowling alley. I was once an active bowler, but recently I find the ball getting heavier, and the always getting sharper. I was just having enough fun to think just how much fun to watch the bowlers.

The other day I was happy to see a group of young college girls enjoying the game. They would bowl in many different ways. For a while I thought I was at Arthur Murray's. One young lady delivered her ball with a mambo step. As she approached the foul line she took short, choppy steps that gave an uneven follow-through.

Next came a crew-cut blond lad who looked like the captain of the football team, "King Kong," and Jack Armstrong all rolled one. He stood back from the foul line (10 feet, 3 inches) to be exact and came lumbering towards the line like an East Pakistanian water buffalo, and with one swoop of his bolging bicep sent the ball area and knocked the pin boy right off his seat, on to the floor. However, our athletic hero got no score on his strike because the ball landed in the wrong alley.

Next came another one of my dancing experts. This lass was doing Tschaikovsky's "Swan Lake." She gracefully propelled herself forward, on tip-toes, and at the last possible second stopped on the brink of the foul line and slowly rolled the ball down the alleyway.

Of course, no group was complete without Percy. Percy is usually a timid-looking guy that needs a good meal and a haircut. But Percy is scientific. He figures out all his movements, multiplies the pins.

Art Salley

Having graduated from Arts High School, Art Salley is a senior at Rutgers. Art enrolled in the college as a Social Studies major.

Before coming to the college, he was a member of the Air Force where he played on the TPF B.F. team. Art served in the Air Force for the Georgina from 1954 to 1956 and his ability enabled him to be selected for the "All Conference" team for his performance.

His playing aptitude and experience make him a valuable addition to the club.

Mott Tops League

Bowling Tournament, held at the Bowl-A-Rama, resulted in the following male winner's averages -- Jack Mott, 201; Jerry Minkoff, 176; and Len Bornstein, 175.

The fair sex registered the following scores -- Gise Bysen, 148; Elaine Nolan, 140; and Vera Viggens, 133.

First place winners in this advanced bowlers category are a first place trophy, silver medals for the runner up and bronze medals for the third place contestant.

While the tournament allowed the advanced players the opportunity to show their individual skill, it also provided an introduction to many students who enrolled in the novice class to improve those beginning in the sport. Top novices of the tournament were Sandy Guarino--100, winner of a gold medal, Fran Natale--99, who will receive a silver medal, and Kathy O'Connor--98, who will be awarded a bronze medal.

\section{Collegians End Season}

With a season of basketball, wrestling and other winter sports upon us, a summary of the Newark Collegians activities for the 1954-1955 season can take place.

The first game of the post vacation at Trenton, the teachers lost 55-50. A Trenton rally of 10 straight points at the end of the game left them with an advantage that could not be overcome.

Chiles and Mott were top scorers with 24 and 19 points, respectively. Although Mott led the team with 74 points, he was only 5'11", but equal to the average height of a basketball player. In his high school career, he never got any scoring because the ball landed in the wrong alley.

The "Game of the Week" that is being planned by the Columbia Broadcast System.

Keep Your Eyes On:

The problems confronting Walter O'Malley's Dodgers as they seek a home game stadium. Not only is baseball a sport of athletes but a contest of high finances and big business as well. With the Dodgers' move from Flatbush to California, the problems confronting the management of a big league club are coming to the attention of the public as the club officials attempt to solve them. Future policies and rules may come from such negotiations between the O. Mal ley organization and the government and private officials.

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