Salisch Speaks To Student Org.

Mr. Marc Salisch, regional chairman of the New Jersey branch of the National Student Association spoke to Student Organization members and representatives regarding the different organizations of our college on February 3. Mr. Salisch's topic was "How the Campus Can Utilize N.S.A."

Mr. Salisch outlined for his audience the programs in which New Jersey N.S.A. is involved. He said these programs will be of great interest to prospective students for positions of leadership while at Syracuse but she liked working in the local orphanage for children. Judy Geiser, a freshman transfer from Syracuse University, is Newark State's first female student, said she particularly appreciated the fact that the younger students didn't bark on the second hundred "and the world." We are eager to help solve the problem of communication between the old estate.

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Due to a letter to the editor submitted by Arthur Holder, sophomore, in the last issue of the REFLECTOR, steps have been taken to help remedy the communication problem that admittedly exists in this college.

The reaction to Mr. Holder's letter was most impressive. Within a week after the release of the REFLECTOR, comments by the Administration and various faculty members were submitted in a meeting of the Cabinet on February 5th to discuss the situation. The outcome of this meeting was gratifying; through discussion, five major points were concluded.

The first was an insistence upon use of the REFLECTOR mail box by students and faculty, since it is obviously impossible for the REFLECTOR staff to keep abreast of everything concerning the college community and its citizens. The worth of any information should not be underrated no matter how trivial it may seem.

A great contributing factor to the faculty communication system is the extremely small number of students who actively participate in the publication of the REFLECTOR. In order to stimulate the interest of talented students, the English department is presently investigating the possibility of including journalism work which will be worth course credit in the freshman Communications course.

It is probable that a journalism course will be included as a free elective on the upper level.

Official Communications Officers have also been appointed to cover individual sections of the student body. There is one officer assigned to each section so that there will be no duplication of notices. The students are expected to read the newspaper—student and faculty alike—must put the theory to practice. If you have something to say—be it gripes, anecdote, or news—say it, but say it in print so that everyone can hear you. Say it in your REFLECTOR.

Convoction Final Farewell

The final convocation to be held in this building will take place February 14th at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Since this will be a last good-bye to the 102 year old building filled with memories. Among those who have accepted the invitation to attend are Dr. Martha Downs, former chairman of the Mathematics Department; Miss Clara Levy, former member of the Psychology Department; Mrs. Evelyn Bowman, former chairman of the Kindergarten-Primary Curriculum; Miss Helen Snyder, former of the Science Department; Miss Elsa Decker, also of Science Department; Mrs. Anna Heidem Franklin, former instructor in the Social Studies Department; Miss Anna Balling, formerly the Executive Secretary of the Department of Student Teaching and Placement; Mrs. Edith Denny, former Assistant Register; Mrs. Rosella Workman, formerly with the Cafeteria Staff; Mrs. Helen Campbell, former Dean of Women. For Guy Bruce, formerly the chairman of the Department of Spanish, there is one officer assigned to each section so that there will be no duplication of notices.

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Mr. Degenhardt has painted a colorful history of the Union campus, formerly the old Kean estate, and introduces his readers to the Rotogravure Section of "News"; two of the many historical luminaries who had to leave the old estate.

Want to read some interesting history about something that is dear to your heart? February 23rd is the date to buy your "Newark News."

Newark State In "News"

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The prayer which has been included in the program is beautiful and inspiring one. It offers thanks to the Master and to the presence of God in this college. Newark State has the privilege of appearing in the college paper, in the news, the Newark News, when the Rotogravure Section of "News" is filled with pictures of this department. It is evident that the taste of Newark State has been enhanced by the presence of God in this college. Newark State has the privilege of appearing in the college paper, in the news, the Newark News, when the Rotogravure Section of "News" is filled with pictures of this department.
Dear Aunt Bert,

What am I to do? In all of my eight years of school I have never encountered an experience such as this. My dreams are filled with aubergine and plums and grapes and, as always, with love with my biology professor. He has also taken my heart. Please help me.

(Signed) Woreborg Jill
Dear Woreborg Jill

Glue is cheap.
Do not use starch.

Life for a teenager is sometimes embarrassing. Take, for example, when she is in love, I find myself in love with the sports editor of the campus newspaper, which doesn't seem to know that I exist. What can I do to attract attention without being too obvious?

(Signed) Desperate

Case of the Misbehaving Bean!

by early Stanley Muller

I never thought it would cause such confusion and anxiety and such deep emotions in me but it did -- the bean I'm growing.

The bean I'm growing -- my bean! I remember choosing it out of the biology lab and carrying it home. Gently I placed it in a soil rich mixture and set it in a cozy, sunwarmed corner of my dorm. I watched it send out its first little hypocotyl, stood by while its cotyledons withered, shielded it from drafts and watered it faithfully. My vision blurred with tears upon the ugly fungus from its roots. With loving hands I watched the stem, the leaves, the flowers, the beans! Yes, I loved that little green plant.

What had all this tender, loving care produced? A monster! An ever growing, ever thirty, green and slippery vine that had broken my heart with its ungratefulness. I swear that when the bean you'd raised with your own green thumb suddenly ran away and shot its roots out of the glass, twisted itself around the cord of your venetian blind and refused to be moved?

Jerry Minskoff

THE MARCH FOR HONESTY

It is exceedingly difficult to have to bring to light a topic which will make almost everyone of us grit our teeth and clinch our fists. It is difficult to do this in a normal, unemotional, non-embarrassing way. The unfortunate climax to a very successful March on campus was an unfortunate experience for many students. We were placed throughout the building or personally carried by the campus chairman herself. The plea was acknowledged wholeheartedly by students who were a normal and good group. Very few of us probably thought about giving and just digging into our pockets and gave what we could. This was not a protest nor a calling to a charity -- rather, it is a heartened sense of responsibility to ourselves that we fight to cripple a crippling disease.

Last week, when the canisters were collected two were reported missing. Both of these canisters were near full.

March 15th will see the gathering of many more people than just students and faculty visit the College. Blame can be put nowhere. Only awareness of the incident is left to be spread.

Jerry Minskoff

THE MARCH FOR HONESTY

by Pat Berlinghoff '60

HONESTY

Still the Best Policy

February 13, 1958

We Are As We Look!

The Matter of the Heart

We are concerned with what the people think of us, We have a habit of acting as if we were on the stage, and, unless there is something radically wrong with our character, we shall all feel the same concern.

When we hear that old familiar saying: "What you wear says something about you." We feel that people just pass us by and don't care. This feeling is not based on any real condemnation of the individual as individuals are included? Yes, that's right. The majority of people in our crazy world, say to ask, that are such an entire student body can be judged and condemned by the behavior and attitude of one care the student.

We are all going to be teachers some day with the help of a lot of prayer and even more hard work. How would we feel, for example, we announced a test one day and the next day five young ladies came strutting into the room wearing slacks and Bermuda shorts? (And it's a proven fact that most girls take on a strut when they put on a pair of slacks.) The first thing we would probably say is: "What connection has taking exams with wearing slacks to school?"

Sure, you're not a millionaire's daughter and you don't have an unlimited supply of clothes. Maybe you don't think you should waste a nice outfit to wear just for one exam and then go home. But did you ever stop to realize what your fellow commuters or passers-by in the street think when they see a girl with a strutting attitude wearing a pair of slacks? It doesn't look too well, you know. Perhaps you, like us, who are going to be a teacher and still come to school in such informal attire that it's unreasonably to think that people can't judge you by your appearance in the same class in your year. You set the example for your students -- and it has to be a good one. We can all remember a few 'dorothy's' whose moods, chino and dungarees are definitely not the style any more. So you might have to wear the same pair of slacks twice in the same week -- so what. If you only realized how chino and dungarees distorted your normal athletic physique you would probably swear off them for life. There are few things better than worn out tennis shoes.

This was not intended to be a lecture though it probably is. As we say farewell to the days of last minute term papers, finals and hectic registration we heartily look toward the future. To this future we shall most likely be moving and, therefore, our activities, contests, visits and a touch of the fluteon. But don't get upset -- better things are yet to come...

The same holds true for a few of our distinctive and unique individuals who are included?

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A Rose by Any Other Name

Middle of saying, "And on our campus there stood it in the midst of its despair . . . a forlorn looking little architecture not long for this world since it just didn't fit into the scheme of the architecture.

Many of the group hated the thought of seeing the building tear down and offered suggestions for its continued use. The group that advocated for the building was those of Glennys Grenda and Jerry Chermak. Glennys suggested that it be used as the sorority house for Nu Theta, and Jerry chimed in with "No modern way to house the sorority." Yet, Dr. Wilkins finished his interrupted sentence with "... our present college at Fourth Union Building and all things pertaining to it."

The question is, what are we going to do about it? It's hard to imagine this happening in a teachers college, where in a few years, these same people will be shaping the minds and lives of future generation in the classroom. I know it's a difficult problem to solve, but possibly this committee can come up with a solution.

Mrs. Anderson Enacts New Duties

To those who have not been fortunate enough to know her personally, we would like to introduce Mrs. Margaret Anderson, new New Jersey, mother of two children, glasses, freshman, and a member of the New Jersey State cafeteria staff for 18 years.

Along with assisting Mrs. Smith with the Senior Food Order Service, Mrs. Anderson, this year, received the new duties of taking charge of the preparation of methods of protocol and serving for all social affairs of the year. Since this will be no simple task, Mrs. Anderson will be working with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Everett How, chairman of the Campus Committee, to prepare for the many social functions ahead.

To highlight just a few, there is the Financial Convocation luncheon for receiving the President's Tea which will be held during the final convocation at the new campus and lastly the Open House Reception which will receive the student body to the Dedication Week for Community and friends.

Some 800 people are expected to attend this affair.

Congratulations, Mrs. Anderson, on becoming such a responsible job and we know we can look forward to this year's social occasions as performed in your usual fine manner.
With the basketball season rapidly maturing, it is evident that our team is not living up to pre-season expectations. Public opinion, which is citing many reasons for the record of the squad. Careful study by this department indicates that the performances of specific team members and how they react to the organization. Others conclude that the coaching staff is responsible for the mismanagement of the team's potential by producing a second-rate squad of first-caliber material. Another group blames the athletes for the lesser results. However, the present prophecy that the Union gym will transform the team in a new squad by the sheer inspiration of a new playing field. The difference in playing conditions is good in that there is an awareness that we even have a team and it is playing basketball.

But the majority of comments and views, if traced to the source, would be second hand and influenced convictions and the voice of the press. What of the facts? Our team is the product of the registration of sports in the college, letters to the editors, and a consensus of opinion of the fourth period bridge players, if the interest stops at that point. The observers are ready to fire the coach, bench the players, burn the gym and get new sneakers for the squad, but don't turn out to see if their claims are justified. How can any of these claims be accurate? Certainly, there are causes for the squad's performances, but when the game is set to start, all the observers, who predicted their downfall, are not in the gym supporting the team and the college.

These observers, who condemn and destroy the work of those interested in the sport and affiliated with the game, have no reasons to issue such comments if they don't even come to the game. Anyone can be a winner, but the true test of spirit is the support of the underdog.

Errington Speaks to Reflector

In order to grasp the entire basketball situation in regard to the Black Knights' performances during the 1957 season, this department must focus on one of the most important influences in the development of the team, namely the coach. With the attention of the entire college focused upon Mr. Joseph Errington and his squad, we present the viewpoint to be placed before the public picture before the basketball season can be critically evaluated.

Q: 'Should the coach be the absolute authority of the team?'
A: 'In Canada he can dictate to his players, but here in the USA, the playing conditions are different and he must handle each player individually.'

Q: 'What is your main objective in coaching the Newark squad?'
A: 'I am striving to think a team ranking rather than following some dry patterns of play.'

Q: 'What is the purpose of this type of playing?'
A: 'This type of playing is helping each player's individual growth by forcing him to use his knowledge and experience on the court.'

Q: 'Systematic playing limits his growth since he must conform to certain definite patterns of play, and function as a cog on a wheel.'
A: 'I am concerned as much with education as I am with basketball and this type of playing will not help him to grow and will effect his teaching and coaching.'

Q: 'How does this philosophy work on the present squad?'
A: 'As a new coach I represent an entirely new philosophy. As you know, before this season, I was coaching the Union Jr. Colleges. After taking a terrific beating from Peter­ son 69-54, with Jack Scott leading the scorers with 8, the New­ arkers lost to Triton 80-­55, with Dr. Joe Kaufman and Frank Farrell leading the club. The club was outplayed by the better athletes of the Union Jr. College. Leaving by only 31-­29 at the half, Union Jr. then pushed into a 40-­31 lead, but Triton’s Farrell and Prunier brought the scores even for the next few minutes trading basket for basket. Then, with 12 minutes remaining, the EarlyCats led 11 to the Engineers' 3 points. Manny Alabreze and Gene Campbell accounted for all ten points.'

Since the start of the second half, the EarlyCats pushed the leading margin on the opening minutes and were never in trouble thereafter. The game ended with a 34-­30 advantage. The outside shooting of Art Russamano and fine rebounding of Manny Alabreza contributed largely to Newark's lead.'

The first half performance by the Black Knights was one of the best displayed by the team this year. Except for the opening minutes, they played consistently throughout and the final score was 34-­30 advantage. The outside shooting of Art Russamano and fine rebounding of Manny Alabreza contributed largely to Newark's lead. With a string of 8 points, Monmouth College regained the lead early in the second half, as John Metagger hit for 3 baskets. With the Knights down by 1 point, 16-­15, at the 10 minute mark, Bill Quinon led the Monmouth team with 3 points. But Newark rallied again for 5 straight points to ice the game. At this point the Teachers went into a full court press, but could not overcome this deficit. Metagger ended the night as top scorer for both teams with 17 points, while Russamano and Jack Mott led Newark with 16 apiece.