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Nu Sigma Phi Plans “New Deal”

Joseph Martin, sophomore, was elected president of Nu Sigma Phi fraternity, succeeding Joe Simons, at the May 6 meeting of the frat.

Other brothers elected to office were: Archie Chiles, vice-president; John Matis, recording secretary; Bob Blakeley, corresponding secretary; Jim Cerace, treasurer; John Clifton, sergeant-at-arms; Gene Campbell, and Tom Merrie, acting historian.

President Martin intends to institute the “new deal” in his fraternity. A big social event is planned for every month. This would include shows, tail games, picnics and the sponsoring of athletic contests at the college. Every effort will be made next year to form an Alumnae Club consisting of members of the past five years.

Jaffee Wins Blazer

The original design of Miss Joan Jaffee, freshman, has been chosen as the one to be used on the new blazers as the official college insignia. Miss Jaffee’s design, one of twenty-five submitted, was a modern depiction of the college symbol, and has entitled her to blazer without cost.

No Pre-Registration

For other than specialized curriculums, there will be no registration by mail for the September semester. Miss Vera Minkin, Registrar, has announced that this decision was necessitated by the maximum enrollment expected in the fall.

This large number of students makes it necessary for the September sophomores to spend two days of their week in the college at Newark; either Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Sophomore music and social studies courses will be given at Newark. Classes from this will be the Fine Arts, Industrial Arts, and Junior High majors.

Billing for the September semester is to be paid by mail or on registration day. In this the manner of payment must be shown to the Registrar before registration cards are issued. Students with state scholarships will be required to pay fees in cash. All deferred payments must be requested before registration day.

Guides Prepare For Future Frosh

Preparations for the orientation of freshmen in September, 1958, were begun at the last meeting of the Guides Committee under the leadership of Miss Vera Minkin, Registrar, and Ruth Almeida and Joan Sullivan, newly elected chairwoman and co-chairwoman.

This year, there will be a two day orientation period in order to more fully acquaint new students with our extra-curricular program. Tentative plans for information booths sponsored by the clubs and organizations was appeciated.

Frosh Hams?

The freshman show, entitled “La Ham Frosh” and capably directed by Phil Dwyer, used as its theme, music through the ages.

Given during four hour and 5:00 P.M. on Monday, May 23, the show’s choreography ranged from the charleston to the cha cha. Some of the particularly outstanding skits were the take-offs on “Dragnet” and “Your Man in Person” monochored “Pilgrim” and “Monster to Monster.”

Mr. Rock o’ Roll was reprented by the rhythm’s most enenthusiastic followers, Mr. Al Sachb-elli. The highlight of the show was an all male ballet featuring the solo of Lester Fuoco as prima ballerina.

Three members of the Bob Phillips Quartet

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NSC Jumps With Jazz

The first progressive jazz concert in New Jersey State College’s long musical history was held in the college gym on Friday evening, May 23 to the tune of Bob Phillips’ Quartet. This intercollegiate concert was sponsored by Nu Theta Chi Society for the benefit of the College Center Fund.

With Bob Phillips on piano and sax, Dick Sheridan on guitar, Bruce Wolff on trombone, and Danny Pins on drums, the talented quartet beat out a range of jazz from Bach improvisations to George Shearing specials. 400 students from numerous New Jersey colleges were caught up in the excitement of this fascinating rhythm.

The amiable Ronny Carini acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program, interjecting his own riotous humor. Previously planned as an informal jazz concert, the affair was moved to the gym because of the commencement road pairing. This alternate idea proved better since the quartet played for dancing after the concert much to the enjoyment of the students.

Chairwoman Fran Natalie wishes to publicly express her gratitude to the many faculty members and students without whose dedicated time and effort the concert would not have been possible.

College Beauties Enter Pageant

Will Miss Union of 1958 be a Newark Stater? The possibility is great since approximately ten of the college’s beaux and belles have entered the Miss Union Pageant which will be judged by the Union Junior Chamber of Commerce on June 5 at Connecticut Junior College of New Jersey at the Wildwood competition.

Miss Janet Resler, who won the Miss Union title last year and went on to become Miss New Jersey at the Wildwood competition, visited the college recently and personally recruited contestants.

The contest, which is open to Union County residents and college students in Union, offers the lucky winner a $100 wardrobe and a $1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. Entries will be judged on the basis of talent, character, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

Sophomore, Fran Natalie, who has held editorial posts on the REFlECTOR, for two years, was elected unanimously by the REFlECTOR staff to serve as editor-in-chief for the school year ‘58 and ’59.

Fran, a G.E. major who succeeded this year’s editor, Rosemarie Campeasi, served in the capacity of associate editor for the last school year and was Practicum editor-in-chief. Her journalistic role was that she was editor of the school newspaper. The new editor-in-chief was also recently elected to the office of treasurer of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association.

Chosen to fill the position of associate editor, Trina Guardi will assume, among other responsibilities, the job of editor-in-chief of the yearbook, the Chronicle.

Another newly elected member of the editorial board include Margaret Simons, who has been elected vice-president, and Newman Club where she was just elected secretary. George, who did an able job as sports editor this year, is getting his finger into the feature end of the paper. Mary Almeida believes, the first male feature writer in the history of the REFlECTOR. George is also responsible for the “Kid” newspaper which has been elected vice-president of the junior class for the next school year.

The sports team next year will be a double header. Jack Mott and Angela Raimo will share twin billing on the masthead for this one. Both students, besides possessing journalistic talent, have proven their athletic prowess in various collegiate sports.

Lenore Sereika, as business manager, will handle the $3,500 budget allotted to the Reflector for the year ’58-’59. Ruth Almeida, who was elected to the post of circulation manager and Marie DePalma is copy editor for the coming year.

State Board of Education recently authorized Newark State College to offer a four-year under­graduate program in early childhood education.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Attention: Shirley Jacobson, 1958

For four years now I have been an active member of Newark State who has developed the habit of reading the REFLECTOR with great interest. While I have been a reader, I have been very disturbed by comments and criticisms made by a member of our class -- Shirley Jacobson.

In your last issue's letter, you expressed your strong disagreement against the letter-written by her. The personal attack against the letter written by her in the last issue of the REFLECTOR, although I feel that it must be very, very, very small number of persons who Miss Jacobson is right about. The general attitude of the Senior class is one of restlessness rather than discouragement.

Now going back to the real purpose of this letter... my comment on the many letters written by Miss Jacobson in the past four years. She is interested in most of what she has to take. To her not to learn all you possibly can. Man is a curious animal, and he wants to learn. He wants to know, I'm pretty happy here."

Dear Editor:

There is a lovely little garden equipped with benches and cigarette receptacles in the College Center Building. It seems the doors leading out to it are usually kept locked. Why? I asked.

Just look around; have you ever seen so many happy people? I feel good just working in the atmosphere."

The comment meant nothing to me at the time, but as I contemplated the situation, I began to realize what my friend was talking about. In order to put in or take out a thing only after we have lost it. Take for instance, the gas fumes in the College Center Building. The gas fumes are a reality to the staff. We can't fathom the panic that the students have revived their interest in the REFLECTOR. As a class of 1961, the majority of us have developed a behavior pattern of "deeply ashamed and terribly embarrassed to have to admit failure". TheREFLECTOR is a tool for active members of your class. The leaders and active members of your class are sick and tired of being treated as "cute" to faculty members.

So how do you do it? When an instructor begins to think in these terms he is working in an education system that he is here to stay. It has inherent problems that are difficult to solve. If this is true, and we still exist, it is partly because of this conformist attitude. It is hard to understand this attitude. What do you have to come to an institution of higher learning for, if not to learn something new? While you are studying, be vocal about it. It is your right to be concerned with your animal by nature. He wants to know why and how. The instructor and the student think in terms of "he has got to learn". It may sound to the immature, exciting to learn -- to seek out the world around ourselves.

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A Senior Farewell Tribute
New Motto by Marie Belluso and Deena Lensi

President Wilkins Message

I give to each member of the class of '58 my best wishes for success and happiness in all the years ahead. You are members of a unique class. Yours is the last class to graduate with "Newark State Teachers College" diplomas. You are the first to graduate from the new campus. You is the class for whom the entire college came and walked on rocks and split its tires so that you might spend the last half of your senior year in the new buildings. Yours is the class which took the leadership in preparing for the more of the college from Newark to Union and in helping the college get settled in its new home. Coming from a class with this distinguishing background each of you goes forth with a no small mark of destiny. May this promise of destiny remind you constantly of your mission until success is yours.

Sincerely,
Eugene G. Wilkins
President

DEDICATIONS

The past sixty-odd issues of the REFLECTOR have borne witness to all that we may call "The History of Newark State Teachers College since 1954." During the four years past, the bridge between freshmen '58 and senior '58, many names bearing that proud suffix await our inscriptions. The following four years are impressed, very full college lives awaiting our inscriptions. They have tried to exact our service that we present this tribute; an expression of gratitude to those who have contributed and shared fully with this college. It is for their services that we present this tribute; an expression of gratitude and good wishes.

Every person we have selected has a long record of accomplishments which are very impressive on the record books. But these efforts are more than statistics. These seniors have placed themselves in a similar position to blood corpuscles. Through their efforts, they have carried the life blood of the college through all its veins, namely the student activities. As their characters exemplified their willingness to serve, so the Newark State College student body is indebted to you and those of you today.

With great humility, we offer you our salute and those of our faculty who, due to the length of their careers, have been unable to receive formal recognition for their part in enriching this college and our lives.

ROSE MARIE CAMPESI

Senior Grads Win Honors

The academic achievement of a college career signifies the comprehension of the knowledge presented to an individual and the person's proper application of that knowledge.

The Honors List for the class of 1958 needs no emphasis or build up. The students who rank in these top positions have earned this distinction through diligence, imagination, effort and perpetuation.

Senior O'Brien Speaks To Senior Class '58

I don't need to tell you that I wish you the most of the best in the years ahead.

You are going out into the teaching world at a time wonderful for you because of the short supply of and long demand for teachers at all levels. However, you are going out into the profession at a time when, in spite of the greatest public relations effort ever made by the profession, public criticism is greater than ever before. This represents a great challenge not only to you who are beginning your careers, but to all teachers.

Never before has there been such a need for super-communications between the public that pays the educational bill and those who are engaged in the educational job being done. It is beginning to be obvious that publicity is only a small part of the answer, that a new approach to the problem of communication can better be solved by bringing in the public as a participant in determining the policies which will direct education in the years ahead.

In any case, you students will have key roles as the years come and go. I am sure that you will acquaint yourselves well.

Agam, luck to you,
Sincerely,
Alton D. O'Brien
Dean of Instruction

GLENNY'S GRENDA

Glennys is undoubtedly one of the most recognized seniors. Her participation in the freshman and sophomore shows and a welcoming program for freshmen have been responsible for this easy identification with the campus community. In addition to sharing her talent as an entertainer with the Hi-Lo's and the Dance Study group, Glennys has participated extensively in student government. She was a student council vice-president, member of the Student Organization this year and an N.S.A. delegate. As a cartoonist-writer, Glennys devoted many hours to the REFLECTOR.

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Memories of Ping Pong
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Dr. Whiteman Recalls
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Is it four years ago that you were the first class to graduate in the new gymnasium? We hope you will come back to the campus often because you will always be part of our family. The best of good wishes to each of you!

Sincerely yours,
Harriet E. Whiteman
Dean of Students

Senior Class Prez and VEEP Bid Fond Adieu

Dear Senior:

Is it four years ago that you were wearing freshman beanies? It seems just yesterday and yet a lot has happened in those four years.

Most important of all, we have achieved a new campus! You will always remember the fun you had in the snack bar and at ping-pong, the rocky roads, and the mud. You will recall with pride that you were the first class to graduate in the new gymnasmum. We hope you will come back to the campus often because you will always be part of our family. The best of good wishes to each of you!

Sincerely yours,
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Bernie Mahon

Dedications

BRENNER MAHON

Having just received the Memorabilia, we can pass judgement on this latest, perhaps finest of Bernies contributions to N.S.C. As editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Bernadette made Memorabilia '58 one of the best editions in the college's history. Her enthusiasm for and knowledge of the college is surpassed only by her love for her family. The best of good wishes to Bernadette and Steve. Sincerely, Peter and Rachel Whiteman

Bob Giacobbe

The presidency of the College Forum and vice-presidency of Nu Sigma Phi display the leadership qualities possessed by Jerome Bill Gibson. Bill is also known for his work on the IFS Council and the Athletic Association. As a student council member and a member of the Hi-Lo's, Bill has shown the versatility of his personality. Sports are not excluded from his busy schedule as he was baseball manager in his sophomore and junior years. Bill's interests and activities in sports was further advanced by his participation in baseball and basketball and his membership in the Athletic Association.

Besides this show of athletic prowess, Bob has served as president of the G.E. Men's Guild and is a member of Sigma Theta Chi fraternity.

HELEN MCDERMOTT

Helen McDermott, a major in the field of history, is best remembered for her interest in the Newman Club. During her four years in this club, Helen has served in various capacities of leadership, beginning with treasurer and ending with the presidency. This year Helen also served as co-photographer of her yearbook, Membership in Nu Theta Chi sorority may be added to Helen's list of activities.

A flair for dramatics has endeared Helen to the student body. She is the co-editor of the yearbook, The Reflector and the Newark Stater. Helen's ever ready smile and genuine interest in people will be long remembered after her departure from Newark State.

Anita Megaro

Student organization activities constitute a major part of Anita Megaro's extra-curricular activities. This is a girl who gives unselfishly of herself for her classmates. Anita is the N.S.A. delegate and has been a student council member for two years. Her knowledge and ability to handle money has earned her the position of treasurer of her class in '57 and of the IFS treasury.

A flair for dramatics has endeared Anita to the director of her class show for one year and this busy gal is also active in Wappalanne and Newman Club.

These activities have brought Anita into contact with many individuals and not one can help but like the vibrant personality that is Anita Megaro.
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REFLECTOR

Natale, NJCPA Treasurer

by Adele Iwanski

Fran Natale, a popular sophomore and editor-in-chief of the REFLECTOR, enjoyed the honor of being named the new President of the NJCPA, (New Jersey College Press Association) on May 31. Natale is a member of the Paterson State Teachers College with a major in art. He is a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity of Newark College of Engineering and previous president of N.J.C.P.A., president of Adelphi Club, president of Student Council and Student body President at Paterson State Teachers College. The offices of president and previous president of N.J.C.P.A., president of Adelphi Club, and president of Student Council were filled by Larry De Cohen of Jersey City Junior College; Fran Natale of Newark State College, and Arline Fine of Montclair State College. There were five different offices. Congratulations to you Fran. We're confident that you will do well in representing Newark State College.

IFS Awards Scholarships

Once again, the I.F.S. Council, composed of representatives from the Student Council, Newark State Student Council, Sororities and Fraternities, will award two scholarships to deserving juniors who rank in the top half of their class and who have actively participated in extracurricular activities and college affairs. This is the third year the scholarships have been awarded, and they are made possible by donations from the friends of the Student Senate. Mr. Robert Whiteman is the advisor for the group. Miss Patricia Vial, a senior, to make the presentation. This year Billy Gibson will do the honors.

What is NSA?

You are UNSNA. Over 700,000 students, but a few leaders on every campus -- the student body presidents, N.S.A. Coordinating Council and other officers -- are the grassroots, leaders and backbone of UNSNA. Only a few students on each campus fully understand what an organization is. The N.S.A. is for students, and how student government and UNSNA can be the structure through which student leaders can help themselves and develop into leaders, responsible citizens, and active participants and contributors to higher education. Many student governments are not run for themselves. All need to strive to relate.

UNSCA means that American students are more than isolated spokesmen for their own common interest and similar responsibilities. Through their local student government and their National Student Association they can form a potent group of campus and community and world citizens. They can work for the ideals and programs which students believe in because of age and intelligence believe in.

Natale's Inferno, the word classic, was interpreted through dance by the Modern Dance Club. The program was held in the Little Theatre which was filled to capacity, despite the fact that there was a Student Council and Faculty meeting. Natale was portrayed by Barbara Mazaras; the Blasphemer by Roes Thompson Payne; Creon, father of two other dancers were, Roberta Linker, Jackie Adler, and Abbey Rehut.

Dance Study Performs To Capacity Audience

The mood of this classic was shaped by the use of effective lighting, costumes, make-up and scenery. Creation of this mood was supported by the reading of Irene Sanders.

Off We Go...!

The Newman Club held their 5th annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, May 18, The 9 o'clock Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McGillic at Sacred Heart Cathedral. Breakfast followed at the Sorrento on Park Avenue.

Seated at the head table were Angela Raino, chairman; Helen McDermott, president; Mary Ann Soper, corresponding secretary; and John Greco, emcee. John welcomed the group and introduced the various speakers. Father McGillic said grace before the meal. We wish to congratulate all the recipients of the fine group. Money raised was needed for the rugged men of Phyllis DiGiovanni, a Barringer high school graduate, as record editor in the last two years. The secretarial chairs are again occupied by Betty Barz of Barringer High school, as record secretary, and Eleanor Romano, as corres-ponding secretary; both girls are very active in college affairs and have done superb jobs this year.

Handling the monetary affair for the class is Joe Kaufman. Joe is a product of William H. May and has been a member of the Hi-Lo's and is working with Trina Guardi on music for the Frosh show, "Frosh "Fame." Joe is a freshman and Heart graduate, was a cheerleader for the last three years. He hopes to encourage greater participation in club and student organizations.

Sophomore Elections

May 14. Could the conversation concern your annual Mother-Daughter Banquet which you held for the previous evening at the Montclair Country Club? I have not been thrilled with the climate and budget of affairs...such fabulous entertainment, just where did you find all these people? And such an original name -- the Hi-Lows!

Nu Theta Chi Has Banquet

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New Captains Take the Helm

Joan Meyer, newly elected president of the future senior class, is an alumnus of Irvington High. There she was very active as a cheerleader and vice-president of the Athletic Council, among many other things. She is in the NJCPA, Speech and Debate Curriculum here at Newark State. She has been a Cheerleader for two years, very active in the Newman Club, and was corresponding secretary of the junior class. Among her hobbies are piano playing, music, and TV.

Vice-president, Archie Chiles, graduated from East Orange High where he was on the football team and a member of Student Council. Archie, who is in the Junior High Curriculum, displays his skills on the basketball court and is also Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alice Skinner, a graduate of the Hall High School, is our new recording secretary. She excelled in sports, as she does at Newark State. Alice is also Theta Pi Sorority Treasurer and Norms Secretary. She, too, is in the Junior High Curriculum.

Barbara Ticknor, corresponding secretary, is an alumnus of Good Counsel. She has been a member of the Student Council and the Glee Club, and has been an alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Gerry Donatello, entrusted with the finances of the class, is from Montclair High. There she was a member of the Student Council and the Glee Club. Gerry, who is in the GE Curriculum, is the secretary of the Women's Glee Club and is in Nu Theta Chi.

Junior Elections

Platt Pursues Busy Schedule

Jack Platt has introduced Choral Music as Guest Conductor, and is also director of a choral clinic at the State Meeting of Music Educators at Asbury Park on May 23.

Mr. Platt was also in charge of the student Chamber of Commerce and the Montclair High School on May 10. Added to this busy schedule, Mr. Platt will be the guest conductor at the County Choral Festival.
"Person to Person" With Phil Rizzuto

One of the main attractions of the Shower of Sports banquet was one of the most popular half-plained baseball players in the present day, Phil Rizzuto, formerly with the New York Yankees.

It is probably a well-known fact that Phil is now sports-casting Yankee games. When asked if this was really a challenge, Phil replied, "Certainly! One would think this would be very easy to give a play-by-play description of a game after playing with the team for years. But, it's really difficult. It looks different from what I'm used to doing there!"

One of the very amusing remarks made by Phil referred to sports-casting being "...why sometimes I have Yogi Berra hitting pop flies and catching them himself!"

Phil lives in the immediate area in Hillside. He has a law wife and three girls and a boy, who is just two years old. Phil has already begun to teach his son to throw a ball and bat a ball. To his dismay, he finds he must keep his daughters contented by attending Brownie and Girl Scout meetings.

He likes to play golf in his free time, though he is in very busy with his new career.

"His "out of baseball" business keeps him busy also. Yogi Berra is his business partner in this. They own "Rizzuto-Berra Bowling Alleys" on highway 8-3."

Phil was asked very interesting questions by our athletes at the Sports Banquet. One question that has chris in his greatest pitcher you ever faced?" Phil, very emphatically replied, "Bob Feller!"

He feels that Mickey Mantle is getting better every year and will, if his legs hold out, break every record ever set in baseball.

This was the first time Phil Rizzuto addressed a college group. He enjoyed it very much.

Physical Education Department attended a catered dinner in the cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were given special recognition for their years of service in the Athletic Department. They were presented with Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in baseball and basketball.

The annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held on May 15 at the Student Center. The presentation of awards in the Little Theater was highlighted by the appearance of Phil Rizzuto, former M.V.P. for the Yankees, as guest speaker.

Awards of special achievement were given to John Mott, Individual Bowling champion. John also should be complimented on his fine showing in the Inter-Collegiate Bowling Tournament. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella. The McKenna Memorial award for outstanding leadership awarded to Senior Art Russo, Man Art also received Four-Year awards in basketball and baseball. Recipients of the Athletic Association award, given in the name of Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, were Senior Audrey Jesek and Sophomore Maria Mazzarella.