Jazz at The Center

The College Center Board of Newark State College presented a jazz concert in the Little Theater on the night of November 11, 1958. Featured in the concert, the first program in a three-part series, were the members of the Bobby Phillips Quintet, who played many jazz favorites in new arrangements which they had prepared especially for their college appearance. The five individuals comprising the progressive-jazz group and who prepared for their careers in music at the Manhattan School of Music, earned enthusiastic applause from the full house of Newark Staters assembled to hear them.

Mr. Everett Howe, chairman of the College Center Board, announced in an interview that the series, aimed at the cultural enhancement of students of Newark State, would have as its second program, the showing of a Russian-language film, "The Stone Flower." The motion picture, with English sub-titles, will be shown in the Little Theater on November 18.

The third program in the series will be the appearance of the Manhattan String Trio, playing selections from the works of Mozart, Schubert, and Dohnanyi.

Lecture Tickets
Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series are available today in the lobby of the College Center. It was announced by Tom Merics and Len Bornstein, originators of the series.

Sir Clement Attlee, journalist Daniel Schorr, Ogden Nash, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt constitute the banner list of speakers for the series to be introduced in February. Dr. Donald Raiche, associate professor of Social Science at the college will moderate.

A series purchase of four lectures for $5.00 is the only commodity in which the tickets will be distributed. It is advisable for students and faculty to purchase tickets early since this series is open to the public and a maximum of 1,000 tickets will be sold.

Pecina Frosh President

Santanello Wins Vice-President

The freshmen elections reached it's climax last Wednesday with Doug Pecina elected first class president and Joe Santanello, first vice president. The other students elected to office were Linda Polack, corresponding secretary; Rose Lee, recording secretary; and Maria DePascale, treasurer.

The following is a short description concerning the background of the two top officers:

Doug Pecina is a graduate of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, New Jersey. He is 18 and a junior high major here at N.S.C.

Joe Santanello is a graduate of Neptune High School in Neptune, New Jersey. He is also 18 and a junior high major at N.S.C.

Wishbone Whirl
On Thanksgiving Agenda

Ushering in the Thanksgiving festivities this year will be the "Wishbone Whirl," a dance sponsored by the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council on November 21 in the College Center. Two bands will provide continuous music for the evening in the student cafeteria while an accordion continues the musical trend in the main lounge.

Bustling preparing for a successful dance are the various committees of the I.F.S. coordinated by Joe Simmons, chairman of the committees and President of the Council.

Vice-President, Kathi O'Connor, will head the Publicity Committee with the assistance of Ann Marie Rupakus.

The Decorations Committee is headed by the Treasurer of I.F.S., Kathy Forsythe, and her committee members are Sandy Ford, Charlotte Weaver, Gil Cilli, and Sam Ciries. They are fervently working to transform the student cafeteria into a "Wishbone Whirl."

Refreshments for the dance are being planned by Joe Kaufman and Joe Icklan, while the Ticket Committee is composed of Carol Abramowitz and Anita Hood, Secretary of I.F.S., is in charge of selling the two dollar per couple tickets to the dance. Semi-formal attire will be considered proper dress.

Featured in the program are various dance contests as well as a door prize of a twenty pound turkey. "Who will be sure of a turkey for Thanksgiving? Come to the "Wishbone Whirl." Someone must win the door prize.

Chorus Program
Postponed

The musical program to be given by Newark State's Chorus today will be postponed until next Monday at 2:45. It was announced by Mr. Platt, director.
Letter to the Editor:

SCHHHH!

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of our library? Many of us are wondering because it is impossible to concentrate midst the buzz of chatter that has come to characterize our library atmosphere; lowered voices are out of vogue apparently.

This is an invasion of the rights of people who wish to use the library for its intended purpose. Instead, these people are penalized and must escape the unsatisfactory study conditions in the library. They must find refuge in empty classrooms, automobiles, even lavatories!

This is unfair in as much as the college offers adequate facilities for social gathering as well as academic discussion. In reference to the latter, the library provides conference rooms for the specific purpose. Won’t the offenders of library etiquette cooperate in restoring the peace and quiet necessary to study?

Those whose concentration is interrupted should feel no embarrassment in demanding their library rights. A polite suggestion to the offenders is to either respect library decorum or to socialize elsewhere in order.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret MacLaughlin
Geraldine Baldwin

Not Beat, Not Angry

By Pat Berlinghoff ‘60

In considering the world as I can see it, and discounting the relatively small fringe groups that are existent, I would call this the Complacent Generation. The surface scratches made on it by those monsters are we; of the well-raked lawn and House Beautiful and the life of true Saturday Evening Postism. Our literacy is polished and secure, and even intellectualism is accepted. Our educational systems build bigger, better and more modern schools every year. Why fight it, when we need no more freedom than this? Only the small voice breathing that cars are too long, modern schools are factory-like, and you and I are just a little too pleased with us.

The small voice is lost in the malestrom of gay, happy people; unheard are grating sounds of displeasure. Our somas are fun and fun times, and we are oblivious to dissatisfaction. But as we make our world one big fraternity-sorority, look around at the small-voice people on the fringes of the group. The small voices say little, but the fact that they are there indicates that all is not right with the world, not really. There is something to be fought for, even though it is only displeasure or unhappiness. The anarchy of contentment is just as potent, and as dangerous, as that of discontent. Listen to the wind, Buddy, and hear the small voice.

SOPHOMORE — FRESHMEN

SKATING PARTY, TONIGHT

November 17, 1958
Shelley Lissek in center of discussion at I.R.C. Convention in New York.

International Relations Club Holds Convention

The Hotel Vanderbilt, New York City, was the scene of International Relations Clubs Convention from October 26 to 28, November 1. Held annually by the Middle Atlantic Region of I.R.C., this gathering of 1500 students from 30 schools serves as the focal point of local I.R.C. activities which Newark State's chapter is ably represented by seniors Tina Pilaevakis and Shelley Lissek. This weekend was spent in an intensive study of all aspects of the topic: Latin America.

The students were divided into seminar groups according to the political, economic, and educational aspects of the Latin American culture and so set up to include a student native to Latin America and an American student who had studied in this area in each group.

$500 PRIZE $ ESSAY CONTEST OPENS TO COLLEGE SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Professor George Williams of the Rice Institute, Texas, has written a critical commentary on higher education in America; Some Of My Best Friends Are Professors, published October 24th. In this book, Dr. Williams makes a penetrating analysis of our institutions of higher learning and teaching, and has coordinated his own provocative findings with other college studies, resulting in some highly provocative judgments.

As A Method of uncovering undergraduate opinions on the views held by the author of this book, the publishers are sponsoring a contest open to all upperclassmen (freshmen, though welcome to read this book, are ineligible because of their feminine, expression in college), inviting an appraisal of some of my best friends are professors.

Contest Details: There will be a prize of $500 given for the best essay; all manuscripts to be no fewer than 3000 words and no more than 10,000 words; manuscripts are to be received in the publisher's office by February 1, 1959; the prize-winner will be announced on March 15, 1959.

Write for entry blanks to the Freshman class will move off the campus to keep children out of the factory and collective farm. Now so Soviet universities and institutes, breeding grounds of student unrest, will be turned into night schools and correspondence schools. Most Soviet children will leave the classroom to learn “respect for manual labor” from the local. The Kremlin has been gradually reducing it.

But, as Krushchev complained, the system now produces too many half-educated men who cost the country respect for manual labor. “Bourgeois-minded” parents use influence to keep children out of the factory and collective farm. Now so Soviet universities and institutes, breeding grounds of student unrest, will be turned in effect into night schools and correspondence schools. Most Soviet children will leave the classroom to learn “respect for manual labor” from the local. The Kremlin has been gradually reducing it.

What Nikita Has to Say

Russians think the Soviet system of education isn’t what it’s cracked up to be. Nikita Krushchev himself pricked that illusion recently when he ordered the system of Soviet education changed. He admitted it was inefficient, discriminatory and top heavy. It produced a horrid number of misfits.

Krushchev’s way of solving the problem hasn’t made the Russians any happier but they haven’t been happy with their educational system since the revolution threw theory out the classroom window. A glance at history shows the Soviet system is patchwork of experimentation.

But, as Krushchev complained, the system now produces too many half-educated men who cost the country respect for manual labor. “Bourgeois-minded” parents use influence to keep children out of the factory and collective farm. Now so Soviet universities and institutes, breeding grounds of student unrest, will be turned in effect into night schools and correspondence schools. Most Soviet children will leave the classroom to learn “respect for manual labor” from the local. The Kremlin has been gradually reducing it.

The rewards of influence over ability are so well recognized that the Russian habits of buying influence to improve the educational standard of their children covers the situation. Even Krushchev couldn’t resist mentioning it in announcing the latest change in Soviet education.

Referring to the stiff competitive exams, Mr. Krushchev is supposed to determine who deserves a higher education, he quoted the saying:

"After the competition of examinations the competition of parents, and the competition of parents is often far more decisive."

Roy Essoyan
Newark Evening News

Frosh Have Field Day

On November 19, 1958, a large percentage of the Freshman class will go off campus tomorrow for a day to visit schools which they attended in their home districts. This is the second chance the Freshman class will get to observe various grades and classrooms.

The purpose of the trips to various schools, is to acquaint the students with the school system and to help the student gain some idea of the level—in which he would like to teach. In many cases, our students feel reassured about their aim after this field trip, or on the other hand feel unsure about whether they want to become teachers. However, with either case the results of the field trip are worthwhile and interesting.

Wishbone Whirl November 21

Get Your Tickets Now!

Columbia. He has also taught at Millburn High School. His current assignment at Newark State is Assistant Professor of Mathematics.
Tie Game Highlights
Intramural Action

The newly formed intramural basketball program got underway last week in the college gym. The results were as follows: Freshman 1 and Sophomore 2 battled to a 40-40 tie. Freshman 3 rolled over Junior 2, 39-13; and the Senior team edged out Sophomore 3 by 29-22 count.

The most exciting game was played between Freshman 1 and Sophomore 2. The Sophs led at halftime by 23-21, but after a second half spurt the freshman team took a 40-38 lead. With five seconds remaining, Frank Burstein of the Sophs grabbed a rebound, dribbled out, and sank a full court one hander to tie the game. Scoring honors went to Burstein, who tallied 24 of the 40 Sophomore points. Danny Rosenthal led the Freshmen with 17 points, while Ronnie Blazovic's 13 ran a close second.

The most exciting game of the season was between Freshman 3 and Junior 2. The Sophs led at the start. The Freshmen team built up a quick lead and won going away by 39-13. Bob Stein of the Sophs grabbed a rebound, dribbled out, and sank a full court one hander to tie the game. Scoring honors went to Burstein, who tallied 24 of the 40 Sophomore points. Danny Rosenthal led the Freshmen with 17 points, while Ronnie Blazovic's 13 ran a close second.

The Senior victory over Sophomore 3 was a team win all the way. Senior scoring was well distributed in this hard fought game. It was an even battle all the way, but the experienced seniors withstood the pressure in the final minutes. Richie Hand, who led the Seniors with 13 points, talked away with scoring honors, while Marv Gerber led the victorious underclassmen with 9.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1958 - 1959

WED.-Nov. 26—Montclair H
THUR.-Dec. 8—Bloomfield A
THUR.-Dec. 11—Potomac H
WED.-Jan. 7—Trenton H
FRI.-Jan. 9—Alumni H
TUE.-Jan. 13—Seton Hall Potomac H
SAT.-Jan. 17—Glassboro A
SUN.-Jan. 24—N.C.E. A
TUE.-Jan. 27—Bloomfield H
FRI.-Jan. 30—New Brunswick Seminary A
TUE.-Feb. 3—Jersey City A
TUE.-Feb. 10—Montclair A
THUR.-Feb. 12—Seton Hall Potomac H
SAT.—Feb. 14—Glassboro A
TUE.—Feb. 17—Potomac A
THUR.—Feb. 19—New Brunswick Sem. H
SAT.—Feb. 21—National Appliers A
TUE.—Feb. 24—Jersey City H
FRI.—Feb. 27—Trenton H

GAMES AT 8:30 PM
Coach: Joseph Ellington
Assistant Coach: Joseph Simmons
Manager: William Belott
Assistant Manager: Peter Nagele

Jockey's Bench

WINNING SPIRIT PAYING OFF

An article on the "importance of winning" was printed in this column two weeks ago. I tried to point out that a winning attitude would help us all grow in our profession.

I'd like to quote from last week's Newark News. Here is what the president of the student council at Rutgers University remarked as to the undefeated football team. "Oddly enough, a winning team has brought to this campus a feeling of superiority in both academics and athletics ... This new spirit is reflected in the large student turnout at recent lectures and concerts."

We can see from this one experience what "winning" can do for a specific college. Maybe our basketball team can furnish the student body at this college with the stimulus necessary to create a similar spirit to that which has risen at Rutgers Campus.

J.M.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

On our memorable move to the vast Union Campus last March, perhaps the most enthusiastic group involved was the prospective basketball candidates. After the many frustrating practice sessions held in our old gym, and the many practice days missed because the girls occupied the entire small gym, the large gym would be a welcome luxury.

Now that we are finally here, things have improved some, but far from what was hoped for. The gymnasium is still not available to the athletes on either Tuesday or Thursday due to other engagements. This fact seriously hinders the progress of the squad and its chances for a successful season. We wonder whether or not something can be done about this situation.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The Union County football picture has taken a formidable form since the beginning of the season. Union, (5-0) and Plainfield, (5-0) are the only unbeaten Group IV schools in the county, while Rahway, (6-0) and Roselle Park, (7-0) round out the county's other all-winning teams.

Union and Plainfield met on Saturday, Nov. 15th. As this article is being written the game has yet to be played, but it should be a battle between the Farmer's great defense, and Plainfield's powerful offense. The winner of the game should emerge as the Central Jersey Group IV Champion.

PEP RALLY

It has been heard through the grapevine that the Athletic Committee is planning a pep rally. The purposes of a gathering of this type are to introduce the new team and cheerleaders to the student body, to familiarize them with the cheer, and to promote school spirit and enthusiasm. This seems to be an excellent opportunity to encourage support for a deserving team. Faculty members are not excluded — they are encouraged to attend.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 17

12:30 Theater Guild Faculty Lounge
2:30 Evaluations Committee Little Theater
2:30 Chorus Little Theater
3:30 Orchestra Meeting Music Room
3:30 Choral Recital (Mr. Platt) Little Theater
3:30 Theater Guild 116
3:30-11:00 Sophomore Freshmen Skating Party Twin City

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

9:30 Theater Guild 120
12:30-1:30 All Freshmen Little Theater
1:30-3:30 F.T.A. Group Mtg. Room
2:00-3:00 Union County Guidance Counselors Little Theater
3:30 Theater Guild Little Theater
7:30 Waupalane Mtg. Room
8:00 Film: "The Stone Flower" Little Theater

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

All Day Field Visits for Juniors, Seniors, and Preparing for Education Mtg. Room
All Day Essex County Principals Association Mtg. Room
10:30-11:30 Theater Guild Faculty Lounge
12:00-1:30 Communications Comm.
4:30 African Institute Lounge or Mtg. Room
6:30-9:30 Intramural Basketball Gym

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

3:30 Athletic Association Mtg. Room
3:30 Theater Guild Little Theater
3:30-5:00 Dance Study Program Little Theater
5:00 Intramural Basketball Gym

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

1:30 All Senior Meeting on Placement Little Theater
8:00 I.F.S. Dance College Center