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Bond Issue, Alma Mater Plans Revealed

At the Student Organization Assembly on Wednesday, October 14, Mr. Jerry Minskoff, president of Student Organization, presented to the assembly his plan for the selection and adoption of a new alma mater for the college. Minskoff challenged students, faculty, alumni, and "outsiders" to submit tunes and words. Three impartial judging representatives of the music world, will select an alma matter which will be presented to the student body at the Easter Convocation for its approval. Once approved, it will become our official alma mater.

Rules Read

Mary Pecca Russomano, chairman of the Campus Committee, presented to the student and faculty a list of regulations governing the activities of the local chapter of the National Student Association. The list of rules will be placed in all student mailboxes and it is expected that the students will not disrupt the regulations. Summons will be issued for violations.

Miss Vera Minkoff

Miss Minkoff and sincerely wishes the student body for our recently resigned regent, presented Miss Vera Minkoff with a typewriter.

Association Meets At Douglass

A Regional Assembly of the Students' National Association was held Sunday, October 11, 1959 at Douglass College, with sixteen colleges and universities represented, including Newark State, Rutgers, and some from New York City. The meeting was called to order at 1:00 P.M. by Mr. Minskoff. A roll call was taken and approved. Next on the agenda were the presenting and approval of the constitution. Mr. Minskoff pointed out that the procedure necessary for holding a regional assembly and voting on proposed measures, 2, voting privileges, 3, speaking privileges.

After the rules were approved, Mr. Minskoff presented the report and commented on his term of office. He stressed the rapid growth of the New Jersey Regional Branch of N.S.A. from twelve colleges and universities to eighteen, in its first year of existence. He also described the work and responsibility of his office, as well as that of the cooperating officers of the Regional Executive Committee.

Immediately following a short recess, Mr. Curt Gans, Vice President of the National Student Association, presented the constitution to the assembly. After outlining his duties, Mr. Gans spoke on the goals, responsibilities and duties of the N.S.A., as they pertain to the individual college student.

He said that the N.S.A. is a "Who", not a "What", in the sense that it is the protector of being a student and will be as effective or ineffective as they make it. He mentioned that N.S.A. is a forum of ideas concerning every aspect and aspect of college life. He pointed out that his position of the college student in national and international affairs. Mr. Gans spoke on the lack of public interest in education and noted that public spends more for beer and cigarettes, annually, than it does for education, while hundreds of capable men and women are denied the opportunity to continue college education for lack of funds. He said that education is a major issue in modern America and is vitally important in view of the present world order. Continuing in this vein of thought, he mentioned the New Jersey Bond Issue, and noted that if the appropriation is approved by the voters, it will be used effectively.

In conclusion, Mr. Gans told of the N.S.A. emphasis for this year. He also said that the first Regional Assembly of N.S.A. was held today.

Miss Herbert Mann

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins has announced that Miss Harriet Mann, class of '58 will be the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Graduated Fellowship Program of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Miss Mann, one of twenty-eight graduate students in the nation who have been so signally honored, Newark State College will be the receiving school for two of these fellowships. Mr. E. Howard Krippendorf of Cranford is the second student who will continue his studies at Newark State College in the field of education of mentally retard children.

Barr Derides Provincialism

Mr. Stringfellow Barr, Professor of Humanities at Newark Rutgers, addressed the Forum Club at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon.

"The Value of Humanities in Education"

The topic of Mr. Barr's speech was "The Value of Humanities in Education,". He cited lines from T. S. Eliot's poem, The Waste Land, Mr. Barr sought to prove that the humanities is not an isolated field to a figurative death in human thought, nor has it died unde ned so many.

Since the humanities are, from the work of literature, Mr. Barr inquired of his listeners how can properly study history, Mr. Barr states, if history is essentially a humanistic endeavor. He concludes with his writings, and all those additional items that come under the general heading of "humanities.

Mr. Barr asserted that individuals speaking "gibberish" in their communications, that is equally fallacious to withdraw into the humanities and be cut off from the sciences. Both are interrelated and work in harmony.

Communicating ideas

"Language can go to pieces," he said, "when it stops communicating ideas". The danger obvious in this is that the human community will break down when people grant and grumble instead of speaking. Such a situation is a field day for a Hitterian per son.

Professor Barr expressed the belief, however, that "babbling" minds that speak in a foreign language, their method is simply to bring all minds to an understanding of the humanities. Professor Barr states, that the real test of a man's mind is his ability to do without the other. "It isn't adequate to be a humanist, that man ought to be able to read equal ly well in the social and humanities.

Professor Barr is the author of a biography of the Italian patriot Mazzini and a recent bestselling novel, Purely Academic. In his lifetime, he has been a Rhodes scholar, a history professor at the University of Virginia and president of St. Johns College in Annapolis, Maryland.

Who dares to teach must never cease to learn

On Thursday, October 22, the Fine Arts Film Club will present two performances of the film "Grand Hotel", starring Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford and Wallace Berry. The film tells the story of a hotel and people when of distinctly different walks of life come together within the walls of Berlin's famous hotel. "Grand Ho tel" was made a few years before the best motion picture of the year in 1932. It will be presented at 8:30 on the morning of October 22, at the entrance of the lobby of the campus. At 8:30 on the morning of October 22, at 2:00 P.M. the lobby at the entrance of the campus. "Grand Hotel" was made a few years before the best motion picture of the year in 1932. It will be presented at 8:30 on the morning of October 22, at the entrance of the lobby of the campus. At 8:30 on the morning of October 22, at 2:00 P.M. the lobby at the entrance of the campus.

Yearbook Pix To Be Taken

At 8:30 on the morning of October 21, the official yearbook photographer will begin taking pictures of groups for the official yearbook. ORABILIA. These pictures will include class group shots and also clubs and organizations.

Time and place schedules for class and organizational pictures will be posted in the following places:

1. Corridor of the Student Center
2. Corridor at the entrance of the snack bar
3. Lobby of Townsend Hall
4. Lobby at the entrance of snack bar

Pictures will be taken at intervals of fifteen to twenty minutes. If you fail to show up, the photographer will know your name and organization is scheduled, you will be notified and be rescheduled.

On the same day, this will disrupt many classes throughout the day. You are expected to return to your regular class and not show up for your picture. You are also expected to dress as you would for your picture.

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Dear Editor:

At the recent ceremonial dedication of the Nancy Thompson Library, Dr. Wilkins and the student body dedicated the building "to promote the spirit of study and research . . . to instill a renewed spirit, for it was a dear asset," he said, "that was added to the university at this point . . . to make the students feel proud of being a part of the university.

The noise is not so bothersome when reading children's books or planning a reading session. When the students are in their rooms, the noise is not so disturbing. However, when the students are in their rooms, the noise is not so disturbing.

In last week's issue, our book reviewer, Mr. Orville Charives, while discussing the books on the market, said, "I for one would like to see a memorial scholarship fund started."

Ed. Note:

Dear Orville Charles:

I am pleased to hear that you are interested in the project of establishing a memorial scholarship fund. The idea of a memorial scholarship fund is a great one, and I believe that it will be well received by the students.

Sincerely,

Arthur J. Holder

Ed. Note:

To The Editor:

We all know that this state needs an overhauling of its tax structure. Governor Meyner knows this too, but we can expect no leadership from him. The governor has his eye on the democratic nomination for president, therefore he will take no unpopular move no matter how badly needed. So the solution stands that we need a new tax structure and have no leadership to educate the public for our cause.

During the early part of this century the nation was in a similar predicament. There arose a leader for social legislation; Robert la Follette the governor of Wisconsin. He got his brain trust from the University of Wisconsin, and as a result the state pioneered in Social Security and Workers Compensation.

What better place for leadership in our present dilemma than from our six state colleges and state university, I have heard murmblings from the faculty and I have even heard, second hand, that our president is for a new tax structure. Many of our student body are for a revised tax structure. Yet I have seen no organized leadership arising here or at any other institution in this state. We are a literature group. We can form committees, send out speakers, support state senators and assembymen who stand up for our cause. It may not be prudent to take such a stand but it is wise not to. We in academia are feeling the effects of this outmoded tax system most.

I hope that we consider our citizens of the state and not lackeys of it because we work or study in a state supported institution.

Juniors and Seniors
College rings may be ordered from October 15 to November 15 in the Book Store.

All orders must be placed at this time.

Linda Lewin, '61

Communications

Son Of Hathaway Returns
by Stuart Oderman

"My word," I am saying to myself as a bus is flying at me splashing mud in my face. "Lord, what fools these mortals be," I do shout. The bus-driver. He is opening the window and with the dynamics of an irate insurance man he shouts--

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child.""I am hurt at that last remark.""It's a pity he's a bow," he shouts to his riders.

"Oh they love least, that men know their love," I mumble under my breath.

"Do not let that fellow gripe you," I hear someone yell from the back of the bus.

"No do not," from another.

I am astounded that sometime in my young life someone is showing an interest. "What are your names?" says I. "We are known as Valentine and Proteus." "Where are you going?" "Verona, And you?" "Indeed." "That driver was not a very nice fellow." "Some are born great, others achieve greatness, others have greatness thrust upon them." "He must have been born under the ground." "What is your name, Sirrall?" "It is not Sirrall!" "But surely---" "It happens to be Holferness. But my students call me Fern." "Is that girl Ophelia in any of your classes?" "Who?" "That one with the leaves in her hair." "Miss Walden?" "Aye, to be sure," "She's a science major." "Hermia?" "Hermia!" "Someone yelled his name again."

"Is he well liked?"

"Loved."

"Is that not an unusual name for a fellow?"

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

"Oh Castor, say,"

"Well, she went for a swim in Leech Lake and to her surprise one of her classmates turned into a swan." "Fancy that."

"It seems that the classmate was her brother."

"Really!"

"He went away to a fancy college and her boyfriend was suspecting her of murder. An ice-cream wagon boy defended her and she gave her old boyfriend a wedding."

"Witch?"

"Not a witch really."

"Then what?"

"Please, it's a crowded bus." "She turned into a swan." "Who?"

"Her old boyfriend's wife." "Who?"

"Used magic, denounced the ice cream wagon boy who went away to college.

"As it is, I'm sure you'll be pleased by correcting this shameful degrading of our 'would-be' academic center.

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News Analys

Our Vaccillating Governor
by Arthur Holder

Many people have high minded liberal views when issues in question are at a good distance and they stand no chance of getting their views known.

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Dear Editor:

Most of us here at Newark State were saddened by last week's tragedy in which ten students and one faculty member from Trenton State College were killed.

I am writing this to express my sympathy for those who were killed. The situation of despair must be for the relatives and loved ones of those now dead. It is almost incomprehensible that eleven people could be obliterated in a few minutes, that eleven futures could be cancelled.

How can we at Newark express our sympathy? What can we do? I for one would like to see a memorial scholarship fund started.

Sincerely,

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Ed. Note:

The editors wish to thank Mr. Holder for his suggestion. It is a great idea on the part of the students and we must decide whether the idea will stand or fall. The REFLECTOR will welcome comments and suggestions of ways and means.

Ed. Note:

To The Editor:

Dear Orville Charles:

Maybe you should go back to reading Dick Tracy if you cannot understand the profound statements of Mr. Golden. I am not defending Mr. Golden because he is Jewish or he is a philosopher, but because his suggestions and criticisms on various problems are delivered in a manner that you obviously do not understand. Mr. Golden gives his opinions and ideas with a smile on his face. Not a smug smile, but a satirical one. It can be that, in his way, he peracritics (sic) the medicine with a warm bedade manner. His opinions are your opinion. Maybe if you read others from some more repudible (sic) sources, you might have a broader outlook. Give my regards to B.O. Plenty.

S.A.R.K.

October 16, 1959
S,uth of the Border

Ed. Note: Dr. Ernest Ranucci, formerly of the Mathematic Department of the College of the Corporation of the Municipal American High School in El Salvador, Central America. Following is a communique received from him:

These Salvadorans are a likeable lot; once in a while you feel like they are going to pull one over on you, but after you get over it it takes about a year of constant training, of watching them, before you really like them. Let's take the lunch hour, for instance. They were, of course, really digestively died, between the hours of twenty-two and thirty-five or three O'clock in the afternoon. Once I asked the saying goes, get them to join the nationally known group. I am of the opinion that it's not a bad idea for everybody to take a siesta at the noon hour in order to get the best thing to do is to go out and do a little sightseeing. Of course, once in a while, you'd like to clobber somebody. This is the country for red rice. Two examples will be sufficient: (1) the man who worked on an Air Freight package of books that had arrived from New York via Pan American Airways. We went downtown, something I don't like to do, if..I have finally dropped out which is not an easy thing to do. The agents for the UN (V) and which is a two-way (DD) business. (2) the man who spent three days at nineteen-twenty. The man behind the counter looked dastardly at the possibility of being put on a list of agents for unreasonable reports before noon, but I convinced him that he had been worth trying. (I didn't actually break his arm; the report was exaggerated.) He and someone worked somewhat and at eleven-fifty the package was at the Airport. Almost immediately the fellow came back and started asking questions. I made you get the package before noon. The sacred lunch-hour is inviolate, and no one ever got sufficiently interested in the idea of getting his package late. I will not tell you how I acted because it would be absolutely undesirable, but I didn't get the package and came back two days later. From then on, I never here I got hold of an agent and spent three days getting my ear through the door in the hope of getting a bond for a, etc., during my day's stay in El Salvador. The couple for the Spanish-speaking agent, it took numerous papers which I dutifully keep in the gray-cardboard margin. I still have my Jersey plates (placa) and was able to get to Santa Tecla (five miles). I was stopped once on the way to town, once in the way back. I was stopped that morning going past the Main Street checking station and I have finally decided to have paint

ed on the side of the car Es-Acua America de Ensenanza Secondaria. It's not that they don't like my face (or so they assure me) it's the intriguing plates. For all the griping, I like the people here. The poor ones in most of the other Central American countries. There's some petty thievishness that's true, but what I like most of the natives I meet is their low pressure salesmanship. If a beggar asks for some money and you turn him down, I have yet to hear harsh remarks. They're meek, apologetic, and certainly likeable. The women, of course, do much of the heavy work. The loads carried on heads is unbelievable, so why should you believe it? The livestock which roam around our grounds are moving on. The two black pigs who always go home have gone. I take my pen in hand and bid you fond besche Neches. Believe

Bond Issue Causes Stir

New Jersey teachers and future teachers are being urged to campaign for the College Bond Issue. The Board of Education in New York has voted on the November 3 election. Under the heading "Vote Them A Chance For College!", the October NJEA REVIEW asks that they help during the last two weeks of the campaign. The REVIEW article explains that the campaign is being run by the state Education Association. The campaign will take steps to avert tragedy. More than ever, the country need, I defy anyone to find something to redeem Fred Van Ackerman in life, because there are none. Then he goes ahead for absolutes in life, because there are none. Then he goes ahead with U.S. recognition of Red China, which is no mean work. It's a spectacular painting of a spectacular scene, that's true, but what I like most of the natives I meet is their low pressure salesmanship. If a beggar asks for some money and you turn him down, I have yet to hear harsh remarks. They're meek, apologetic, and certainly likeable. The women, of course, do much of the heavy work. The loads carried on heads is unbelievable, so why should you believe it? The livestock which roam around our grounds are moving on. The two black pigs who always go home have gone. I take my pen in hand and bid you fond besche Neches. Believe

Sigma Kappa Phi

Hold Tea

On Monday evening, October 19, in the College Center, Sigma Kappa Phi held its reception tea. A program of entertainment and activities has been planned on which I will become acquainted with the members of the sorority.

The REFLCTOR tolls the knell of dying souls: New York Times text on October 29.

A Baldwin In Every Home

Miss Geraldine Baldwin, vice-president of C.C.U.N., has been notified by the American Associa-

tion for Ethnic Understanding that she will represent Newark State College in a television panel discussion on October 25, at 1:30 p.m. Miss Baldwin, who in addition to her duties as city editor of the Newark Daily News, is also serving as president of N.S.C.'s Security Council on Nervous and Neurological Disorders, will be asked to prepare herself for a question and answer session with Mrs. Virginia U. Curtis, a noted expert on Far Eastern Affairs. Mrs. Curtis is a member of the U.S. mission to the U.N., and will attempt to answer questions from college representatives who face her. This discussion will be held with U.S. recognition of Red Chi-

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Ed. Note: Since the book reviewed here is not available in paperback form, it may be borrowed through the REFLCTOR office if the borrower is willing to render a pool of flesh (or its monetary equivalent) as rent.

There are so many good things to say about Allen Drury's 'Advise and Consent' that I almost hate to admit at the start that there are discrepancies, too. But we will try to keep the good parts, happily, are minor, and it is to Mr. Drury's credit as a novelist that I can say so.

The book begins, simply enough, with the president's appointment of a new Secretary of State. Since the law says that the President is to appoint the Secretary of State, the subject of this honor becomes the object of close scrutiny in the august upper house of the legislature. Complication follows complication, until not only the honor of the candidate, but the lives of one senator and the president and the careers of several other senators are used as pawns in the game of Washington politics. From the moment old Sealy Cooley (Dem., S. C.) begins his attack on a nominee, through the moment when erstwhile Anderson (Dem.) who commits suicide—too loyal to his country to suppress a personal scandal to the moment that the president learns of his own defeat in the delegate's race the president learns of his own defeat in the delegate's race.

A better fictionalization of politics you aren't likely to find soon and reading and showing 'Advise and Consent' is nearly equiva-

lent, my favorite novel, is taking its place in the United States politics.

In case you haven't gotten the message, 'Advise and Consent' is as much novel as it is political novel. And I'm not even old enough to be Dumboke, can fail to be fas-

cinated by the brilliance of the completed canvas.

Reviewer Criticizes

Having dispensed with the niceties, I will now talk about those minor discrepancies that have crept in. I would go, so the rest of this article would probably be a bit astringent. Anyone who's read the book and thinks it the greatest since sliced bread, now turn to the sports page.

First: although Mr. Drury is an excellent reporter (he works for the Times, which alone is enough to bring him to my attention), it is to Mr. Drury's credit as a novelist that I can say so. I dare say that, to judge by the tears the lady sheds, the marriage of Senator and Mrs. Anderson has been the most spectacular flop since Naxioppe and Socrates last shared the marriage bed, such, they tell me, is life.

Second: Mr. Drury keeps pining with his readers not to look for the characters as a model of realism. The handwriting does not quite fit the signatures. The characters are not quite likeable. The women, of course, do much of the heavy work. The loads carried on heads is unbelievable, so why should you believe it? The livestock which roam around our grounds are moving on. The two black pigs who always go home have gone. I take my pen in hand and bid you fond besche Neches.

In Conclusion

Oh, well, that's enough sniping, I guess. Let me emphasize strongly that these criticisms did not detract more than a slight amount from the message of the book. Collectively, 'Advise and Consent' is, without a doubt, one of the most... Oh, I said that already. Well, maybe I'd better go back to reading Harry Golden.

Association Meets

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elects to the office of chairman (formally held by Mr. Mine-
koft). The present Chairman, with Miss Basia Paviak of Newark State College as secretary and Mr. Harry Kaiserman of Montmock College as trea-

surer.

A pentaregional conference to be held on December 5, 1959 at the University of New Hampshire, which time New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller is to deliver the keynote address. Participants will include representatives from nine states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Jersey and Nevada. The conference is open to all interested citizens to go in community groups to their nearest college campus. Students, faculty and college administrators will present on the-apex topics of the enrollment squeeze and expansion needs.

To Come in College Week

To spark the final drive for Bond Issue votes, Governor Meyner has set the dates of October 16-24, as "Come to College Week." Campus workers have invited major and other leading citizens to go in community groups to their nearest college campus. Students, faculty and college administrators will present on the-apex topics of the enrollment squeeze and expansion needs.

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For after hectic three weeks the Western Conference of the National Football League is beginning to run true to form. The Green Bay Packers, for instance, defeated the Detroit Lions, 7-0, on a field goal by the Packers. The Lions were still winless, showing only the unusual feature of the league at moments. The battle of the unbeaten took place at Green Bay between the Packers and defeated San Francisco 49ers. After bowing a 7-0 lead, the Packers rallied behind Chicago Cardinal castoff Lamar McFiana, to nose out the men from San Francisco 21-20. The pass of Y.A. Tittle and catch in the end zone was due to the fact that the Eagles defense stopped the ball between the uprights from 32 yards out for a 10-0 lead.

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