Students To Participate Curricular Decisions

BY DICK KESSLER

Students at the College will participate in determining curriculum policies, according to Dean Morton Gottschall, at a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Monday. Students have been invited to take part in committee activities. Dr. Gross added that this is "entirely without basis in fact," and therefore the conclusion is "entirely wrong in our estimation."

The statement concludes: "The educational welfare of our children at all levels."

Gross Hits College Methods
In Commemoration of Dewey

BY JAN MACALLEY

The manner in which schools of education teach John Dewey's philosophy was scored yesterday by Dr. Mason W. Gross, President of Rutgers University.

Dr. Gross said he was amazed to see students in teachers' colleges everywhere who studied Dewey's works, but did not fully understand what they were learning. He spoke before more than 400 students and faculty members in Aron-Deewy's dedication program for these students involved will be gifted children at all levels."

Advanced Program Proposed For Talented Undergraduates

A special program for the best able has been proposed by the Faculty Teaching.

The plan provides for "gifted students" to complete their prescribed courses during the first two years at the College. During the last two years, according to a report recently issued by the Committee, it will be expected that students will participate in the College's honors program. The elective concentration program for these students would be greatly expanded. The general aim of the proposal is to provide a situation in which each student's ability is tested in the full, his potential for learning fully explored, and his interests fully explored," according to the report.

The report states that since the students involved will be gifted and carefully selected, the plan will include some special courses to be restricted to these students. "The most skilled and stimulatory members of the staff will be made available to teach these special classes," the Committee, the faculty has recognized the abilities of the College's best students, but has in the past, provided no systematic plan for seeking out the "superior student" in the entering freshman class. —Coburn.
New York voters face a swirl of controversy concerning Amendment No. 4, which if passed would increase borrowing power for the city over the next ten years to be used solely for school construction. Opponents of the amendment say that additional funds are not needed for adequate schools and would create a "spend-thrift" program. The municipal presidents answer to these people is that the legitimate financial needs of our city's schools are not "unnecessary luxuries." We do not believe that the need for an extensive building program to alleviate antiquated, inadequately equipped, and run-down buildings is an "unnecessary luxury." Nor do we believe that it is an "unnecessary luxury" for children who spend more than half of their waking hours in the school, to be entitled to a school housed in airy, sunny, well-equipped buildings.

The passage of the amendment directly affects the municipal colleges, because the colleges will eventually receive students accepted by the status of the city's public schools. If there is a poor background because of inadequate facilities, it will result in deterioration in college work. We urge students not to be passive in the quest for the passage of Amendment No. 4. Students eligible to vote are urged to vote YES to Amendment No. 4 on November 3. And just as important, those chronologically ineligible to vote can still support the bond issue by working with community civic groups, and Parent Teacher Associations. And just as important, those chronologically ineligible to vote can still support the bond issue by working with community civic groups, and Parent Teacher Associations. The passage of Amendment Four is vitally needed. If it is not passed, of twenty-nine new projects planned by the city, only nineteen will be begun. The invitation has been extended and gratefully accepted by the important Governor Reckefelter and the former Senator Herbert H. Lehman in favor of the measure.

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Maturity

College students are individuals who are voluntarily continuing their education. Some have comparatively definite vocational goal in mind, others are not really sure of what path to follow, but they have more than an amorphous idea of what direction to go in. Most are mature, and many exhibit the judgment of people far beyond their chronological age.

The realization of these obvious and well-known facts led to the appointment of six students to represent their peers in the discussions of the Faculty Committee on Curriculum. The move is one to be congratulated in spite of the fact that it is long overdue.

In their capacity to enter into some of the discussions of the Committee, the six students will serve a definite function. Their effectiveness is greatly limited by their inability to voice their opinions in the form of a vote. If it has been recognized that these students can offer constructive ideas, it is not logical to deny them the power to follow up these ideas by votes.

There are no justifiable grounds to suspect that a student's decision would be any more "premature" than that offered by a faculty member. A student's interest in the type of courses he has to take is not frivolous or haphazard. It is sound and direct, and should not be lightly brushed aside.

The invitation has been extended and gratefully accepted. Perhaps it is rude to complain that it is not sufficient, but we must emphasize that it can only be considered a beginning.
Coach Lucia

(Continued from page 4) he could make a big name for himself as a coach by playing
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The College's soccer team is scheduled to host the Long Island University Club at Lewishohn Stadium tomorrow. This will be the last tussle before the main hurdle for the booters in their quest for the New York State crown and a place in the National Championship series. Pratt is stocked with returning regulars from last year's squad which accounted for the lone blemish on the College's slate. Last November's 2-2 tie with the College's squad was the only loss of the season. The College's offense has averaged more than six goals per game, according to Coach Davis. The College's schedule is demanding, but may be overcome by the strength of the College's squad, and by his estimation, the chances of winning a contest, but...no, it's impossible. Even Coach Davis was hesitant to say how badly his team will be thrashed here Saturday. His appraisal of his club is simply, "We don't have foreign ballplayers." Although Pratt booters kept the booters out of another undefeated team from another undefeated campaign and possibly was the main factor in their defeat with the College which very easily could wrap up the state crown for the victor. "Our offense has averaged more than six goals per game," cited Davis. The only new regular is Ed Loedy, who plays at goalie.

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