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It Looks From Here
By W. C. Capel

NATIONAL SCENE

Per most of us the election over,
shadowed the flaps in the races of
organized labor, threats to undo the
fair and painless gains made by labor
in the days of industrial warfare.
This clash is not in the
form of a division of labor's
into two warring groups, those
called craft unions under the
leadership of William Green
and those called industrial
unions under the
directorship of John L.
Lewis. The decision of
the presidency is in the hands of
the American
Workers. The status
is simple but fundamental.
The craft unions, under Green,
feel that they are the best organized of
labor, in the best interests of all
interested in an organization and
crafting in the craft in which
the worker is engaged. For
game, all the machinery is
in the pipe fittings, the wood-
work, the iron work, and the
like, according to its particular
work in the labor field. On
other hand, Lewis, where the
best organization is one based
upon the industry as a whole. He
feels that an organization of all
the men workers in one big
union is the best because such
labor based on type of work, is
preferred.
Hence, the craft unions
are like the "brick and mortar
structure" into one big
union and is now working in that
direction of mass organizing
ground of union strength. The
Craft unions are more
and more ready to enter into the
confines of the shop that supports
the men, which he calls the C. I. D.
(Craftsian International
Structure) out of the Craft
unions attempted to appoint
the master convention of that
labor body. Just finished, the
convention,
anted to continue the indefinite
organization of the Craft union
rather than outright anything
the outside organization. Great
union works in the industry that
has attempt long been his goal,
Harriett Gongen, first great labor
leader in America, Lewis, on the
other hand, is a revival, and sees
that the interests of labor can be
served more thoroughly by a giant
union of all workers, where a
far more cohesive and mobile
union, rather than by a number
of unions working in the
industry.

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More About Privileges

An editorial was published recently in the Colomnade advocating the extension of special privileges to the students who make above-average averages in their classes. This proposal, which was published in the Daily, has not been widely discussed, but it is an idea that should be considered for the benefit of the students who work hard to achieve excellence.

Furthermore, the administration should take into account the students who make below-average grades, as they may also be eligible for special privileges if they show improvement. These students should not be left out of the loop, as they may also benefit from such privileges.

So, let us encourage all students to strive for excellence in their studies, and let us work towards a system that rewards hard work and academic achievement.

Letter to the Editor

I read with interest the recent article on the importance of food in education, and I would like to add a few thoughts of my own.

As a student, I have noticed that the quality of the food served in the cafeteria is not always up to par. Sometimes the meals are too bland or not nutritious enough, and this can affect our ability to focus and learn.

I propose that the administration consider forming a committee of students and staff to discuss ways to improve the quality of the food served. This committee could work with the cafeteria staff to identify areas for improvement and come up with solutions that benefit both the students and the staff.

With the proper resources and attention, I believe we can make the food in our cafeteria a more enjoyable and healthier part of our daily lives.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about the lack of communication between the administration and the students.

As a member of the student body, I often feel left out of important decisions that affect us. It seems like the administration makes decisions behind closed doors, without considering the input of those who are most affected.

I propose that the administration hold more open forums and meetings where students can voice their opinions and concerns. This would not only increase our participation in decision-making but also demonstrate our commitment to the betterment of the school.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]

Dress Parade

The dress parade at HTH was a grand occasion, with students of all grades showcasing their creativity and style.

The parade kicked off with a group of students wearing matching outfits, followed by a group of seniors dressed in their best suits and dresses. The middle school students then took the stage, with each group presenting a different theme, such as "Under the Sea" and "Time Travelers".

The parade culminated with the high school students, who walked the entire length of the gym dressed in their finest attire, with a final grand finale of "The Future" theme.

Overall, the dress parade was a fantastic event that brought our school community together and showcased our students' talents and enthusiasm.

Collegiate Pettee

It Looks From Here

The mascot that acts as the number one representative of the school spirit is the Pettee. With his bright orange and black colors, he can be seen at almost every school event, cheering on the students and teachers alike.

One of the most exciting aspects of having a mascot is the opportunity to create a unique and memorable logo. The Pettee's logo was designed by a group of students and teachers who worked together to come up with a design that would represent the school's spirit and values.

The logo features a stylized illustration of the Pettee, with a fierce expression and a determined look in his eye. The colors used in the design are vibrant and eye-catching, making it easy to spot from afar.

The Pettee's logo has quickly become an icon of the school, and it is eagerly anticipated by students and alumni alike.

Through the Week With The Y

The yearbook is a treasure trove of memories, capturing the essence of high school life. From the joyous moments to the challenging ones, the yearbook serves as a reminder of the friendships made, the lessons learned, and the growth experienced.

The yearbook is compiled by a team of students and teachers who work tirelessly to create a book that will be cherished for years to come. It is a labor of love, and the result is a book that truly reflects the spirit and values of the school.

Here are some highlights of the yearbook:

- The cover features a striking image of the school's iconic clock tower, symbolizing the passage of time and the enduring nature of our school.
- The yearbook includes a special section dedicated to the seniors, highlighting their achievements and memories from their high school years.
- The sports section features photos and stories from the school's successful athletic programs, showcasing the dedication and hard work of the students and coaches.

The yearbook is available for purchase at the school's bookstore, and it is a wonderful way to preserve the memories of high school life.

With Our Alumnae

Show your support for our beloved school by purchasing a copy of the yearbook. Your purchase will help support the school and ensure that future generations can enjoy the same memories and experiences as you.

Thank you for your support, and we look forward to seeing you at the next high school event.
GOSHI WOMEN ARE FUNNY," SAYS EQUALLY SARCASTIC GA. TECH MALE

By A Tech Engineer

Women are the creatures that consume men into that seamed, unheard-of, uncharted, and ever-dwindling pool of flesh, feet, hands, a hundred or two, and a divided state of loveliness of them of good.

Though having been eternally cursed with the eternal, useless, and pointless fuss of the lipstick mascara, or eye, ear, nose, or mouth, women are essentially the same. The common and the mundane "women" disguised under layers of cosmetics. Gender, socially, they mean this divided state of loveliness of them of good, or bad.

An old man is one who has not been forced to drop a man, pull the world into "have money to marry-nay-marriage is a good thing.

Making a wife of the modern woman isn't an art; it's an impossibility. It requires a miracle and the age of miracles in past, or their society.

It is a marvelous waste that any self-respecting woman can expect the use of language in the news of lipstick mascara or eyes "women." The sense of women's sense of style, the other extreme putting on her clinging-crinoline, etc., and if you are a lady, it is like a little mouse that can turn herself into a human-like creature that can try to run out of your intellectual, and if they are intellectual too, they are intellectual. Women are funny—Teching.

Choral Group

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Bailey's son, Sunny, was there with the angel. Singer-Olly to God.

Becky's daughter was there, a daughter of Rin.

Candace (the child of the hit, the hit of the child) was there.

Air-(He)—She shall feed his child as a sheep.

Air-(Boy)—Come unto Him, Fatherly Symphony. Singer-Olly to God.

Choir-Olly to God. Air-(He)—She was resisted and rejected. Air-(Tender)—They rushed him on the boy.

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