Dana Review Published by Eleanor Burwell

No Lambda Kappa, the literary club of Newark State College, this year will publish the first edition of the Dana Review, an annual publication intended to exhibit the literary talent of the students, in the form of poetry, essays, and short stories.

The first issue of the Dana Review was published the last year. This year, the editor of Dana Review stated that she believes this new edition will be the best ever published by the club.

"We have several new writers for the magazine," she announced. "And I think that all of them will be excellent." Later in the year another Dana Review will be published and it is hoped that many more Newark State authors will offer their work for publication. This will be the first year that this publication has appeared twice, as it had in the past had been annually published.

At this time the review has been distributed to the student mailboxes; however, some students may not have received them. This is the case, see Dr. Edwin Thomas, the club advisor.

No Lambda Kappa in collaboration with the faculty is planning to present a folk concert later this month. It is the sincere hope of the author that the concert will be an interesting and stimulating event.

Loyalty Oath Review

In the past, many colleges and universities have been guilty of being as against the loyalty oath, including New York State, Yale and Harvard.

The loyalty oath is an agreement made to a school in return for an education grant from the government and is a part of any un-American activities. A number of colleges endorses the oath, however, such as Xavier University (Ohio), which reprints in its newspaper: "the loyalty oath aids the federal government."

At the same time the loyalty oath aids the federal government in the prosecution of young "un-American" and "disloyal" activities or groups.

ACLU Seeks Trial by Jury

(UP) The American Civil Liberties Union has recommended that colleges carefully observe due process in all instances involving students, except for failure to meet academic standards. The ACLU contended that students, as well as teachers, are entitled to the safeguards of due process, a principle enshrined in the principle "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties for Students." This is a principle that the Union first published and published in 1956.

The revised pamphlet calls for the "strict procedural protection" possible in cases involving expulsion of students. Where guilt is acknowledged, it stated, a review board rather than a single administrator acting without advice should study the case and recommend the penalty. Students who do not admit guilt should be granted hearings to be confronted witnesses, and be sentenced or observed.

In cases involving expulsion or other serious charges, teachers, except for failure to meet academic standards, the pamphlet emphasized, students should be advised in writing of charges against them, be present at hearings, have the right to counsel and conform and cross-examine witnesses.

In revisions in effect, extend to students the same kind of protection, the pamphlet concluded, that is due to faculty members. The ACLU and its Academic Freedom Foundation have fought many cases in which infringement of civil liberties occurred generally, including those affecting teachers.

SALISBURY DENCES

Russo-Chinese Amity

On Tuesday, January 18, at 8:00 o'clock, Newark State was privileged to present Mr. Harrison Salisbury, as the third speaker in the program of the Eisenreich Townsend Memorial Lectures. A correspondent for the New York Times, Mr. Salisbury has gained recognition in his field as an authority on foreign affairs, especially in reference to Russian-American relations. Mr. Salisbury reiterated the oft-heard assertion that the influence of the past histories of Russia and America, their present alliance. Historically, each country has experienced aggression by the other and these aggressions have caused a nationalistic resentment of one people by the other. The Mongol invasion of centuries ago has left an over-imposing mark on the state of affairs between the Russians and the Chinese. Irrespective of how it may appear to a Westerner, the Russian peoples classify all orientals as one people and among the mongol, so aptly put in their pursuits by the sins of China, are not Chinese. In the minds of Russian people, the key to the same with the people of China.

Versus the peoples of China find it difficult to forget the injustices rendered them by the Russian whom attempts to control Manchuria were routed by the Japanese in 1905.

These historical aspects of the unimpressed feelings of these people for each other present, in Mr. Salisbury's estimation, any firm bound union between the two countries. Viewed from this perspective, a western observer might logically conclude that he need not be concerned with the more recent political fealty between these two countries. And coupled with the struggle for power that would obviously exist between two comparatively new economically governed nations, one suspects an eventual division between the two.

This, however, far from providing an adequate solution to the present problems of the day. These problems are numerous. Two of them are overwhelming: the recognition of Red China by the United States, and the subsequent recognition of the same power by the United Nations.

During the question and answer period following the lecture, Mr. Salisbury was immediately queried as to his opinion of the likelihood of the recognition of Red China by the United States. In his answer, the speaker made it evident that he believes this problem unsolvable. The United States, he stated, cannot recognize Red China as a political unit since it must honor its treaty with Nationalist China. In the same respect, the United Nations cannot recognize Red China without unseating the nationalist representative. In conclusion, he said that Russia's interest in recognition of Red China is the best ever published in the year.

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The resignations of Dr. Sylvia F. Becker as Newark State College President are being announced with regret by Dr. Eugene Wilkins, chancellor of the college. Dr. Becker was in her 10th year at the college.

She is succeeded by Dr. Anna I. Chorkawa, the president-elect.

Dr. Becker is a gynecologist and obstetrician, and has been associated with the Endocrine Clinic of Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. She practices in an office at 293 Cliffon Avenue, Newark. Her husband, Dr. Marvin Becker, cardiologist and internist who was in the paper recently as the complainant in a test case of alleged party-line interference in the Newark police, is an emergency.

Dr. Chorkawa has practiced in Newark as a pediatrician and is associate at St. Mary's Hospital in Orange. Born and educated in the United States, she was a medical student at Bryn Mawr College, and received her degree in medicine from the University of Chicago in 1949 and came to this country the following year.

Dr. Becker said that the presence of the college is necessary to give up her res­idence at the college. She is also mother of two girls, one aged 12 and one aged 14. She noted that she considers this resignation change in the voting rights of the students over the years that she has served.

"They are taking greater interest in their health," Dr. Becker declared. "They are seeking advice on health problems and consulting their medical doctor, and following the advice given by their doctors."

Dr. Becker is a member of the New Jersey Medical Association, and a member and former president of the New Jersey Women's Association. She is the daughter of Dr. Rita Finkler, one of the first endocrinologists in this country, and a member and brought back many of the first cases in this country.

Dr. Becker graduated from Smith College in 1942 with an A.B. degree, and received her M.D. from New York University College of Medicine in 1945. While continuing as a clinical assistant at the United States Army Training Center, she established a student health center for students the University at Camden.

Dr. Becker was a recipient of the Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society, the American Medical Association's National Student Health Week Award, and the American Medical Association's Student Health award.

English Speaking Union Offers Scholarship

The Monmouth County branch of the English Speaking Union offers a $750 scholarship to provide an opportunity during the summer of 1959 for a teacher or college student to travel abroad and to attend courses in foreign lands.

This scholarship, which is restricted to residents of Monmouth County, is designed to help someone cover the cost of tuition, room, board, and transportation both ways.

J. Howard Burnett, chairman of the scholarship committee, requests that anyone interested in applying for the scholarship contact him at 70 Lower Street, Red Bank, New Jersey, as soon as possible.

Who dares to teach must never cease to learn.
The Rights and Responsibilities of the Student Press

The following are resolutions on the Rights and Responsibilities of the Student Press in the U.S. as outlined by the Third Annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference of the 1958 Congress of the National Student Association.

The Editorial Policy of the REFLECTOR subscribes to and is governed only by the following:

The Principles

1. That a free and vigorous press is essential to a democracy and that the expression of publicly held opinions is basic to the effectiveness of the educational community in the development of free and responsible citizens.

2. That it is the duty and aim of the student press to develop and serve its community and to cultivate freedom of expression among students, faculty, and representatives of the community. This must be done as its editor(s) believe just and fitting within their ethical and moral concepts.

3. That the aim and obligation of the student press cannot be fully achieved unless its independence from external interference or censorship is maintained involuntarily and completely.

4. That the student press in many college communities the student press is owned by an organization other than itself, it is essential in an academic community the press must be free from control of content stemming from the claim of ownership by such organizations.

5. That the student press has a profound obligation to exercise all rights in a responsible fashion, with rigorous dedication to the objective and complete presentation of the news.

We, the Third Annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference declare that the following fundamental rights, privileges, and obligations of the student press, necessary for the exercise of this freedom of expression, are subject to the following policy with which the student press shall be governed:

The Rights

1. That the student press must rigorously employ a policy of the objective and complete presentation of the news.

2. That the student press should be free from all types of direct or indirect financial pressure, reprisal, or threat thereof, from student, faculty, or staff member involved, the central reason for his participation. The student, as well as any "It's great." "I'd never stoop makes for fun. I mean the guy.

3. That not only the student press is bound to provide adequate space for the expression of student opinion, but also it is its duty to provide adequate space for the expression of the views of all classes.

4. That the student press is bound within the legal restrictions of civil or criminal laws against libel, and within the limits of each student's rights in a responsible fashion, with rigorous dedication to the objective and complete presentation of the news.

5. That the student press has a profound obligation to exercise all rights in a responsible fashion, with rigorous dedication to the objective and complete presentation of the news.

6. That not only the student press is bound to provide adequate space for the expression of student opinion, but also it is its duty to provide adequate space for the expression of the views of all classes.

The Responsibilities

1. The student press shall be governed only by the following:

a) the student community
b) the university or college as a whole
c) the greater public in local, national, or international aspects

2. That the student press has the moral responsibility to exercise its duties in a manner adhering to a tradition of responsible journalism and to the individual editor(s).

We the Third Annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference declare that the student press in many college communities the student press is owned by an organization other than itself, it is essential in an academic community the press must be free from control of content stemming from the claim of ownership by such organizations.

We, the Third Annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference, do hereby make the following resolutions regarding the duties of individual editor(s) of a student newspaper:

1. That the student press must rigorously employ a policy of the objective and complete presentation of the news.

2. That the student press is bound not to extend its search for information from any source, governmental or otherwise, and to consider the well-being of every segment of the educational community with which they are affiliated.

3. That the student press has a profound obligation to exercise all rights in a responsible fashion, with rigorous dedication to the objective and complete presentation of the news.

4. That the student press must free access to information necessary for the objective and complete presentation of the news.

5. That student editor(s) shall exercise their rights and responsibilities, as declared above, with regard for accepted standards of good journalism and with due regard for what they, as individuals, consider the well-being of every segment of the educational community with which they are affiliated.

6. That the student press has the moral responsibility to exercise its duties in a manner adhering to a tradition of responsible journalism and to the individual editor(s).

We the Third Annual Student Editorial Affairs Conference declares that the student press in any college community the student press must be owned by an organization other than itself, its existence is sufficient. For those guys who never learned to say no, join the army.
Theater

Parade

As presented at the Theater's Player, Lawrence Kasden's Parade, is a Grand March of Talent. With words, music, and direction by Jerry Zaks, the show is filled with such individual and group talents

Nelson Brett, Peer Gynt, is a brilliant production in which every actor shines. And how the spectators loved it! Throughout the performance, there were moments of spontaneous applause, rollicking laughter and never-ending tittering. I almost expect everyone to have their own copy of the program. Performers. If the function of such a review is to provide an off-Broadway view from the back row, then Kasden has created a genuine good-natured, no nonsense, fund-raising, Parade. Nelson Brett, Peer Gynt, fills the bill perfectly. Even if such is not the purpose of a review, I still recommend it as a positive life-sustaining, particularly charming. Her mere presence on stage is a laugh riot, and her renditions of “Don’t Tear Down the House” are among the most poignant of the play. Mr. Ginnsberg seems to have a true gift for finding the notes of a song that are most effective in this respect. A careful study of the credits at this point in the text, the audience gets a sudden feeling of being cheated. In Jerry's comic portrayal of Anira, the slave girl, Jerry Study gives a performance that is both entertaining and heart-warming. Unfortunately, she does not arrive, and the result is that we have a monotonous play. Even the most enthusiastic fan of Peer Gynt would be hard put to find any redeeming qualities in the production. Credit the capable direction of Stuart Vaughan and the versatile scenery of Will Steven Armstrong in this not too frequently performed play. The character of Peer Gynt is that of a man who has been raised in the world of literature and romance, but lacks the maturity and judgment to cope with the demands of real life. He is an idealistic character, always striving for perfection, yet often falling short. This play is a testament to the beauty of the human condition, and the eternal struggle between the ideal and the real.

Tulsa Modern Choir

Presented by Mr. Jack Plati in cooperation with the College Center Board, this admirable group of students gave a most versatile program of religious songs, folk songs, theater songs, and a novel, acted reading. The ensemble, a mix of voices and instruments, was well rehearsed and performed with great enthusiasm. The choir members were also involved in various community activities, demonstrating their dedication to both their art and their community.

The Sinner

By Daniel J. Reilly

While walking down the street one day, a man was noticed by a woman who had never seen him before. He was an old man walking in the gutter, and she thought he looked pitiful. She approached him and talked to him, and he told her his story. She was moved by his words, and she offered to help him. They walked together, and she brought him to her home to get some food. He told her about his life and his struggles, and she listened with empathy. He was a man who had seen the world, and he had experienced both joy and pain. She was struck by his wisdom and his grace under pressure. She decided to help him, and she offered him a place to live. They became good friends, and she saw to it that he was taken care of. He was grateful to her, and he thanked her for her kindness. She was moved by his gratitude, and she knew that she had done the right thing.

The New Ride

By Stuart Goldman

After the sun has set, the cinema becomes a sorry scene of silence—a soliloquy of stark reality—surpassed only by the silence of a bird in a cage. The moan of the audience begins to perform in your dreams of life—parading before the tea-room critics and the candy store audience. Start to walk—walk some more, look for a bus or something.” "I have a friend, Ben-Hur, who讓我知道 how to walk..." "What do you mean; what does he mean?" I grinned. "I mean—-Puff! He's gone, he disappeared."

REFLECTOR

The legion of survey-makers, those Mad Avid mind molesters, have come up with another study this year. Whether it be in the punishment rendered by an aroused public for their own satisfaction, or the merits the public can see this sequence in the films I have ever seen. If this lowly reviewer may have any part in influencing your theatrical tastes, he would insist that you hie yourse
Newark State Extends Streak
"Drops 10th to Seton Hall Paterson"

Squires Edged by Rutgers

by Carl Marronich

Newark State’s seven game winning streak came to an end Wednesday night at Newark Rutgers. The Squires were unattainable at the start and built a wide margin of leads by Mike Duffy, George Hopkins and Stan Davis. Two more quick baskets by Joe Kaufman thrust Newark into a twelve point lead which seemed unattainable.

The turning point came when Joe Kaufman fouled out in the first half with 5:25 left in the game. The Squires reduced the lead to 6 at the three minute mark when Mike Duffy outfouled and Rutgers' Ryan jumped to a two point edge. Bob Marcantonio quickly converted two free throws to tie the game at 64-64. Newark fouled out of the game when Ron Blazovick was called for his fifth foul and Rutgers found itself in a one point lead. Newark fouled out of the game when Marcantonio was called for his fifth foul and Rutgers took the lead for the last time 41-40.

Almost Victory for Squires

Newark State College was defeated by Glassboro State Wednesday in a near upset. The Squires jumped into a 6 point lead in the first half but the visiting Tigers held with 5:25 left in the game. The Squires fouled out of the game when Joe Kaufman was called for his fifth foul and Rutgers found itself in a one point lead. Newark fouled out of the game when Marcantonio was called for his fifth foul and Rutgers took the lead for the last time 41-40.

Newark's last breath since time was running out. Forced into a man-to-man defense, Newark fouled out of the game when Ron Blazovick was called for his fifth foul and Rutgers found itself in a one point lead.

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