Douglas Speaks Tomorrow Nite, Last in Series

Supreme Court Associate Justice William O. Douglas will speak on "Democracy in East Asia" Wednesday, May 10, at Newark State College. It will be held in the D'Agnola Gymnasium at 8 P.M.

Justice Douglas is the last of four speakers in the third annual M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series of the college. Although admission to the lectures has been by senior only, single admission tickets at $2 each will be available for this last lecture.

Justice Douglas, as well known as a world traveler as a member of the Supreme Court, was appointed to the Court in 1939 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, born in Minnesota in 1896, Justice said. "History is everything that has ever happened everywhere." History came into being with the "instant of creation" and is the characteristic that will exist in the vast universe of eternity and space. "I think," said Dr. Arnold Rice, Chairman of the Graduate Colloquium on Tuesday, May 2.

The historian, however, is only concerned with history as it is represented by written records. The periods predating written records, he said, are lost to other scholarly disciplines. How then does the historian write the history of Yakima, Washington, high schools before taking his law degree at Columbia University. He practiced law in New York City and was a member of the law faculties of Columbia and Yale.

Books by Justice Douglas include: "Russian Journey," "North From Malaya," "Beyond The High Himalayas," "Strange Lands and Friendly People," "Of Men and Mountains," "Two Thousand Judges," and "An Almanac of Liberty," in which the great movements towards political, social, religious and liberty are traced to their sources. His most recent book is "West Of The Hidatsa".

Justice Douglas

Douglas graduated from Whitman College, Washington, and taught in Yakima, Washington, high schools before taking his law degree at Columbia University. He practiced law in New York City and was a member of the law faculties of Columbia and Yale.

The first stream, intelligence which we accept a priori, is his bias. The latter may present a serious problem, said Dr. Rice, as would the stream of cowardice in a soldier, if the historian did not take pains to recognize and eliminate bias that would prejudice his historical work.

"The historian's intelligence and bias, what does this mean to his tools? Briefly why is the historian's mode of attack? Contrary to popular student opinion, said Dr. Rice, the historian must scan the secondary sources first, must acquaint himself with the period, the personalities and the trends, then he may proceed to the actual writing. The sources in and of themselves do not illuminate the times and trends; therefore they must succeed the secondary in historical research. Given the limitations of written records in Ancient History and advantages of written records in the not too distant past, how does the historian proceed to write?" Well,Dr. Arnold Rice

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The following are two brief selections from the students' Pulitzer - Prize winning work, "To Kill a Mockingbird":

Dear Editor,

May I express my profound gratitude for the extension of the gymnasium. It was for educators.

Miss Caroline
told young Phyllis that mobile 1,2,3...

Mary Dormer

Mary Dormer '64

The opinions expressed in signed columns in this newspaper are not necessarily the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper, unless officially cited as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion.

The Book Sale

The Book Store had a sale last week. It lasted about one day, for the interest in the few books that remained was close to nil. It is true that many people thought these books were lore. The works in the fiction section of the library, particularly history texts, went first. There were some good and poor mathematics books, and science followed. They were books that didn't sell, the white elephants were the educational theories. Copies of the books that were left were left about the tables. No one seemed to have any interest in these poor orphans until they were reduced.
Spring and Mrs. Daisy

Orchestra Concert

By L. Kantor

A large audience was on hand to greet the NSC orchestra in its annual spring concert on Thursday. The polymer of the Little Theatre. This reviewer cannot think of a concert more wonderful, indeed such a claim would not befit the label. The orchestra comprises twenty-seven students who comprise the orchestra. The performance was well-received, and one listener in particular has been named sports editor, Mrs. Daisy. Mrs. Daisy has been named sports editor, and Mrs. Daisy is known for her dedication and musical talent. This year, the orchestra has composed three songs: "Come Rain or Come Shine," "The Happy Wanderer," and "The Drum Song." A choral performance was given in the gymnasium Saturday, May 9, 1961. An independent "Open Air" performance was given, "Standing alone in the dawn of the ancient muse."
Miss Nettie Smith (Women's Physical Education) and Mary Anne Anlauf, who won this tuition in attendance from Newark State were: Lola Barricklaw, Yvonne Fergason, Claire Fletcher, Ellen Gandy, Kathy Garbin, Judy Kruhla, Lydia Kruechel, Mary Ann Loehda, Emma Paroly, Gerardine Schwartz, Ellen Tatem, and Judy Weston.

We would like to take this moment to thank our three faculty advisors: Miss Foringer, Miss Smith, and Miss Stubb for their help and companionship during our whole eventful weekend and to tell them how much we appreciate their interest in their students.

All College Bowling Tournament
3 games—Singles—Class

SUNSET LANES
Wednesday—May 10
11:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.—separate divisions.
You will be competing against people from your own, or any other, Games (ONLY) for $50.

Leave your scores and enter fee in the Director's office. Enter at your own convenience whenever you want a game.

Trophies will be awarded to High and Low average bowlers are all welcome.

Hynes, Hollingshead King and Queen

W.R.A. Journeys to Stokes Forest
By Ellen Gantry
The New Jersey Association Regional Conference for College Women weekend began for the New Jersey State when we left school about 1:45 P.M., Friday. "Should physical education presence of the girls unpatched and smothering in the thick crowd at Kittatinny Hall for the annual business meeting of the spring conference. The meeting was conducted by Montclair State College, who President-College this year for the 1960-1961. At the adjustment, the committee went to the dinner hall for folk hope for the future. Toward the close of the meeting, Montclair State College passed on their leadership as President-College to Paterson State College. At the conclusion Taps was sung and then everyone went again to the dining hall for folk dancing.

Part of the morning was spent in packing and then lunch arrived with Newark State having the job of serving. At the conclusion of lunch, Taps was sung and everyone was on her way home. Everyone agreed that a wonderful time was had by all.

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The afternoon was taken over by the Women's Folk. Each cabin worked together in an effort to win. The events were: tug of war, casting, pillow fight, log rolling, and boiling water. The Wednesday May 10 at the city colleges. However, fifty percent said they would not want such speakers at any of the colleges. Do you believe this ban should be lifted?

Those surveyed find non-violent, - student - demonstrations against segregation practices? In answer to the query, "Despite the fact that such demonstrations are illegal, do you acknowledge the right of people to peacefully abstain from participation in defense drills?" fifty-two percent replied "yes.

Almost all the students asked were overturned a tuition charge at the fifty colleges surveyed, four percent were in favor of such fee and seven percent would not definitely commit themselves to the cause. "A self-admitted Communist was editor of the student newspaper, College Council, would you favor his残留 removal?" There was another question asked, According to the survey, fifty-five percent of those participating would, thirty-three percent would not and ten percent did not know how they would feel under the circumstances.

GIVE US THE BENEFIT OF YOUR PRESENT THINKING — we'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we have already decided.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY — we need more time to think of an answer.

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Read The Independent For Complete Coverage

Weekly Schedule

Tuesday, May 9
3:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M.
Social Committees 115
4:30 P.M.
"Independent" Elections M.D.R.
5:30 P.M.
Baseball-Montclair A.M.B.
5:30 P.M.
Baseball-Union Jr. College
7:30 P.M.
Baseball-Newark M.D.R.
8:00 P.M.
President of the Student Organization of the 1960-61 year. C.C.C. N. S. P. O. D. S. A. R. B. M. B. T. &. R. B. &. E. S. R. C.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
F.D.R.
9:00 P.M.
F.D.R.
9:30 P.M.
F.D.R.
10:00 P.M.
'Theatre Group in the 1962 Spring Carnival' at Newark State College James D. G. H. Y. 5.
11:00 P.M.
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