**Dr. Wilkins Appoints**

With the advent of a new school year many improvements and changes have been made at N.S.T.C. Along with these, two new committees have been organized for the student's benefit. All of the departments in the college are considered in the make-up of the committees. Members are: Mrs. Herman I. Lepp, chairman, Mrs. Arthur W. Earl, Miss Grace Harris, Mr. John Hutchinson, Miss Charlotte Lepp, Dr. Alton O'Brien, Dr. Harriet Whitman, and Dr. Paul Williams.

As part of the Civil Defense Plan of the State of New Jersey, the following committee was appointed to take charge of the defense activities of the college: Mr. D'Angelo, chairman, Mr. Zwiebel, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Lenihan, Mr. Zwiebel, Mr. Richardson.

**Dr. O'Brien Adds “Dean” to Title**

Newark Teachers College is very fortunate to have as its new Dean of Instruction such a capable and efficient man as Dr. Alton O'Brien. O'Brien came to Newark Teachers College in July, 1959 to take the position of Director of the Part Time and Extension office. Many of his friends call him “Dean of Everything” for in addition to his new position he is still Director of the Part Time and Extension office. Dr. O'Brien is one of the busiest men in this college, as anyone who wishes to see him knows.

"It's a Date" with Robert Curry

In view of the Freshman ‘Etiquette’ test, our all-college meeting on September 5th was apropos. Mr. Russell Curry, Director of the Curry's School of Dancing, Boston, Mass., was our guest. In this solo program, “It's a Date,” Mr. Curry, used his same light touch and sense of humor, discussing problems of Social Etiquette based on impromptu questions from the audience. He stressed the correct way to use his own ad-lib, and he added the hilarious results.

**Convocation**

The first all College Meeting in the Assembly on Wednesday, September 5th, was very aptly called CONVOCATION, "a calling together." College Pride was the basis of Dr. Wilkins’ talk. He announced that in going along with this theme it had been suggested by a committee of faculty members that surnames be used when calling upon the students in class. This rule is to apply to both faculty and students alike.

There are many reasons to be proud of our college in which Dr. Wilkins added two more. Some time this week, Dr. Martin Hela, Head of the Teachers College at Helsinki, Finland, is expected to visit our college. The State Department has arranged for his sojourn here; indeed he is our official delegate from Finland. The doctor will remain for several days during which he will study our college teacher-education and training.

The second reason has to do with a visit last week about which Mr. O'Brien added two more. Some time this week, Dr. Martin Hela, Head of the Teachers College at Helsinki, Finland, is expected to visit our college. The State Department has arranged for his sojourn here; indeed he is our official delegate from Finland. The doctor will remain for several days during which he will study our college teacher-education and training.

**Dr. Wilkins succeeds Dr. Dougall**

With the retirement of Dr. John B. Dougall this year, another era of Newark State came to an end. During the past six years Dr. Dougall, as President, has instituted many changes in the life of the college. It was during this time that the Graduate Program was inaugurated, the faculty strengthened, and the enrollment of the college almost doubled. He did much to strengthen the tradition of friendliness of the faculty and student body. We will miss his friendliness and inspiring leadership.

**Au Revoir, Dr. Dougall**

Our regret at losing him is tempered somewhat by his eagerness to accept the challenge of his new job. He has been appointed to act as educational advisor to the Department of Education of Japan as an expert in teacher training.

Dr. Dougall's record of educational achievement makes him well equipped to handle the difficulties of his new position. He has had extensive experience in the field of Education as a teacher, principal, supervisor of grammar departments, assistant supervisor of schools, Superintendent of Schools, and Assistant Commissioner of Education, before assuming the Presidency of Newark State.

He has been a member of the Board of Education since 1945, and has taught in the Department of Higher Education in the School of Education of New York University since 1945.

**Frosh Report**

Having been officially introduced at the Informal Reception on September 18, we can now tell you about the New Students, 245 in all. Of course, 209 are freshmen (bless them). Advanced credit students, 15 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 3 seniors are the second section.

The other 14 exceptional persons are a group called “Special Seniors,” for lack of a better name. Actually they are not seniors but college graduates with degrees who are studying here for certificate in education. They are enrolled in educational methods courses with the junior sections. To all, the faculty and students extend a hearty welcome!!!
Mrs. Hohensee

The Speech Clinic and speech classes formerly conducted by Dr. J. James H. Hohensee have been dissolved, due to the retirement of one of the members of the faculty, Mrs. Margie L. Hohensee. Previous to her teaching here, Mrs. Hohensee had been Assistant In-structor in Union College and Graduate Assistant in the University of Nebraska, both in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mrs. Hohensee received her Bachelor of Arts and Masters of Arts degrees from the University of Nebraska. She has moved east with her husband, Dr. Donald H. Hohensee, who is a student at the Westminster Choir School at Princeton. They are now residing in East Orange.

Mr. Houston

Appointed as Instructor in the Department of Education is Mr. James Houston, Jr., a resident of Totowa Borough. Mr. Houston holds a Bachelor's Degree from State Teachers College at Paterson, and a Master's Degree from Columbia University. At present he is working on his doctorate, having completed two years of work beyond the Master's degree. His experience includes Principalship of the Hudson School in New Rochelle, New York, Principalship in New York City, and last year in the classroom in Carlstadt.

Dr. Gilligan At N.J.S.T.C.

During the summer, Trenton, officially announced that Dr. Michael B. Gilligan, member of the regular faculty here for the last four years and of the summer session faculty, has been appointed Dean of Instruction at Jersey City State Teachers College. He succeeds Dr. Kenneth White who accepted the Presidency of the Massachusetts State Teachers College at Pittsboro.

We, at Newark, are sorry to lose Mr. Gilligan to J. C., but we certainly wish him much success in his new position. Mr. Gilligan, who was Elementary Supervisor in Verona, before coming here, knows his elementary education, was a grand guy to work with, and has a sound, progressive educational viewpoint. J. C. has certainly gained with our loss.

Dr. Williams

Those lucky sophomores—being taught Education by Dr. Williams! The tall blond Associate Professor of Education is a newcomer to N.J.S.T.C. Although he was born in Wisconsin, he has lived in the East most of his life and does not have that "western twang."

Dr. Williams was in the Army during the last war where he served for three years after which he went to the Teachers College at Columbia, New York, where he received his Education Degree. Shortly after, he taught the fourth and sixth grades in the Fieldston Ethical Culture School in N. Y., and finally came to N.J.S.T.C.

During the summer when not teaching or studying he enjoys playing tennis and swimming. He's not married but is still looking for the lucky girl.

At present Dr. Williams is on leave until September 1951 from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Mase

Mr. David G. Scanlon from Massachusetts Teachers College has a Bachelor's Degree from the Massachusetts State Teachers College. His added responsibility is an Associate Professor of Education by Dr. Williams!

Miss Stevens

She's five feet four and twenty-six—where do you find her?—in the Registrar's office, a little bit of Assistant Registrar in the Part-time and Extension Division.

Although Miss Stevens was born and raised in Passaic, this is her first job. She has been in the personnel position. Previously she was Resident Hall Assistant at Barnard College at Columbia; Assistant to Dr. Robert Hoppock, chairman of Guidance department at N.Y.U. She has also held a position at City College, N. Y. in the placement office.

Miss Stevens obtained an A.B. in 1947 at Barnard College and an M.A. at N.Y.U. She was assistant to the summer education bureau—"a fancy word for placement office"—as reported off the record.

Taking Mrs. Denny's place will probably be the hardest job anyone can undertake. However, it is a challenge.

"My views about the college are probably those of a Freshman, the teaching staff and the administration are very neat and attractive. But still more important is the friendliness which prevails compared to working at the larger colleges.

Mr. Scanlon

The Social Science Department has received a new instructor—Mr. David G. Scanlon from Massachusetts State Teachers College. Mr. Scanlon has a Bachelor's Degree from Columbia University. He has also done work at the University of Pennsylvania. His teaching experience includes work at the Bergen Jr. College, Western Michigan College of Education, and part-time work as Instructor of Sociology at Western Michigan College, University of Maine; at Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon are living in N. Y. Mrs. Scanlon is in charge of the Social Science Library at Columbia University.

Mr. Scanlon served in the army for three years. He was in the 96th Infantry in Erope and also served in the Negro cavalry and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Since Mr. Scanlon has been at Newark State he has found the faculty and students very helpful. In fact he said "I am very impressed with this college, especially the students. It is unusual for a school to be so friendly and this is the first one which has been this way, I appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of each person here."

Before I heard the doors tell Mr. Scanlon to come in, I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss; But now I know Biology And sit and sigh and have a moan, Six million mad bacteria— And I thought we were alone!!

Dr. Mase Leaves

We, of Newark State Teachers College, greatly miss Dr. Darrel Mase who created and directed the curriculum for the training of teachers of handicapped children. His outstanding accomplishments in his field have made him known throughout the United States. This year Dr. Mase has undertaken the new position of Director of the Center of Clinical Services of the State of Florida. His added responsibilities are many, but his opportunities to help the handicapped are so much greater. Yes, we greatly feel the loss of this man, but the curriculum that Dr. Mase has started is strong and will continue.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Be it officially known that the Fall Session of Dr. Mase's school has opened to new membership. If you can count, type and/or write you are welcome to us. For old, new and prospective members will be held in the Tudor Room on Tuesday, October 10 at 3:30 P.M. Hope to see you there!
On Babysitting
by Mary Di Fiore

One of the best ways, to equi p a small child for babysitting is to occasion­ally sit with children. This is commonly known as “babysitting.” I have practiced this for many years and looking back upon several striking incidents, I have decided to compile my experiences.

If one asks another who this one other babysitter, the other one will probably answer very quickly: “Oh, I know him! It’s for the money.” I believe, however, that this is the famous procedure. Madame X phones you and after you have agreed to sit for her, she says: “I’ll stop by for you at 4:30. Mr. X and I are only going a few steps down the street for cocktails. We should be home by seven at the latest.”

The telephone number knowing this process was not in eating, and by six (not seven) they are in bed. This process was not in view the phone number knowing that three children will tell you that the three children will be so astonished at your to become more so as school continues.

Mary Graves—“It impressed me tremendously. I liked the fact that nothing is regimented.” Catherine De Stefano—“So far I’ve enjoyed college life and I do think it differs after the first day.”

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: “What is your impression of college life after your first day?”

Marilyn Block—“I’m sure that I am going to like college very much.”

Joan Katz—I “I hope I’m wrong but I’m looking forward to a lot of work.”

Irene Pachulsky—I was impressed with the interesting classes. I’m sure they will prove to become more so as school continues.

Miss Television . . . Almost

One of our freshmen, who is talented and pretty, almost became Miss Television of 1950 Monday evening, September 18, at the Mosque Theatre in Newark. Miss Mont­gomery, Invited Miss Muriel Johnson, a junior competed with 29 other young ladies for this title by singing “You Are Free,” from “Apple Blossoms.” She is a graduate of Good Council High School.

Mary has had her own radio program at Seton Hall’s station WSOU this last year. She has also appearing on Maury Amster­dum’s show and on the WNTV program “Let’s Be Happy.”

Presently, Mary is taking singing lessons from Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gliardino.

Dr. O’Brien

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

completed December of this year. However, in these times of short­ages and inflation Dr. O’Brien thinks that it is more likely that his new home will not be fin­ished until December, 1951.

Dr. O’Brien is a graduate of Columbia College. He received his Master’s Degree from Columbia and just recently his doctorate from N.Y.U. It is a wonderful feeling to know a man with Dr. O’Brien’s background and experience is our new Dean of Instruction.

A “Starke” Revelation!

(Ed’s Note: Television Station WATV conducted a program each Friday night during the past summer in which students from various schools participated. The show was N.S.T.C. was well represented by three very able persons: Roberta Starke, Sr.; Rosemary O’Mara, Jr.; and Raymond Arziszewski, Jr.)

The following is Roberta Starke’s personal account of the pro­gram in which she took part.

On Monday afternoon Mr. MacDougall, program director of the WATV television studio called my home to ask if I would be willing to arrange three college guests to act on a panel to quiz a guest commentator on the subject of Korea. I had spent the night before getting a quick background on the subject, I received a letter from Mr. MacDougall stating that the subject had been changed to “Why the Russians have been so successful.” I spent the rest of the week finding out what we had done and what the Russians had done and trying to figure out what would appeal to us if I were an oriental.

“An hour before the broadcast the three of us met with Mr. Mac­Dougall and his guest commen­tor in his office in the Mosque Theatre Building. The two other guests were a girl from Barnard who was the boy who had been the bureau reporter to be sent out as guests from Rutgers. We read the latest ar­ticles and news in the foreign propaganda efforts and the com­mentator briefly reviewed the text of his message. It seems that once he read the article the U.S. is not successful in the East, that is our groups sending good will to the Orient have not gotten together. As a result we some­times drop pamphlets in one part of the country saying one thing, and contradicting pamphlets in another part of the same country.

“The television setup was very interesting. It was in the equivalent of a big store­room. A tall four panel wall behind us gave the optical illusion that the commentator and his guests were in a large room and that the sponsor was somewhere else. While the commentator was speaking we could watch him on the screen. For I did so once and found myself looking at myself. We were sup­posed to be interested in the commentator and diverting our interest spoiled the effect. I was the only bronette, but no one looked brunette on the screen.

“Being on television is not as frightening as being on the radio for two reasons. First of all there are two television receivers going at one time, and you cannot tell which one is yours. Second of all you are wireless unless you look directly at the red lights on the camera or the reception screen. Secondly television is not so widespread as radio at the present time.

“All of us enjoyed the experience tremendously. I have never been in the Orient for a number of years, and told a number of personal experiences that were fresh in our recent memory. Mr. MacDougall once taught Eng­lish in a New England college, and was a very interesting person.”

“Sorry Miss, I don’t know where the Clay Room is either.”

Proff: “If this lecture has gone overtime, it’s only because I have no watch and the clock has stopped.”

Student: “There’s a calendar back of you!”
Cafe in Vienna

"You've got this whole thing wrong. Brother, you don't know how wrong!" The Russian brought his massive fist down hard on the table. "Bah!" he spat, "democracy, Exploitation, I tell you! Brother, you are one that's all wrong!"

The old Viennese gentleman was watching intently to see the outcome of this discussion between the American lieutenant and the Russian major. Since the four power occupation began he had never seen such close contact between these "aliens"—and they spoke in German too! The Viennese gentleman wondered for a moment at their fluency of the language, then smiled. It seemed he was not the only one in the cafe who cast a fleeting eye and an ear towards the two men. But the Viennese gentleman had been in the Kaiser's army in the First War and knew an Intelligence agent when he saw one—and here were two, each feeling the other out, hoping to get some trickle of information to bring back his commanding officer. He was certain he was right—and (he was?)! How ironic, he thought, these two soldiers—arguing about concepts, slipping their eats coffee, allies to the world, yet sifting each other's tirades for information which will help one to kill the other in the next war.

Yes, the Russian had just said: "Brother, you are one that's all wrong!"

The American officer pushed his chair back, rose, straightened his uniform, and, with a sheepish grin, "I'm really quite smartful of brains I've a cartful and what they don't know is that I steal the show. When they all work as set--

I have fun being normal.

Crazy by P. Dodson

Some people call me crazy, some people call me mad, some people call me mentally retarded,

Which makes me feel quite sad.

For I can help it if they do not choose.

To like the toothpaste I put in their shoes?

And it's not that it really isn't the best,

And I did it to please them—not for a jest!

So everyone's crazy but me.

And even though they don't agree,

I'm really quite smartful of brains I've a cartful and what they don't know is that I steal the show.

When they all work as set--

I have fun being normal.

Tentative Programs for All College Meetings

October 5 — Club Parade
October 19 — Student Organization W.S.S.F. Mr. Wilmer J. Kilchen
October 26 — Anne Gerthrie.

Today, a Grand and Awful Time

November — Negro Novelty Review
November 9 — Athletic Association
November 16 — Junior Show
November 26 — 1:00 P.M. Thanksgiving Assembly
November 30 — Class Meetings or Norns Theatre Guild
December 7 — Jesse Stuart
December 14 — Christmas Program Rehearsal
December 21 — Christmas Program

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January 4 — J. C. McDonald. Conservation
January 11— Practice for Soph Show
January 18 — Soph. Show

State Bows, 6-0, To Engineers

Newark College of Engineering rolled to its sixth straight victory by defeating a stubborn Newark nine 6-0, June 3 at Newark School Stadium.

The Bears blew a great chance to take an early lead in the bottom of the third. With the score deadlocked 0-0 Tony Palimano flied to right, Ray Arciszewski, State's third base sentinel drove a single to left. Pitcher Frank Marmo reached first on an error as Arky moved to second. First baseman Jim Baley walked to load the bases. But cleanup batter Frank Lepi knocked the ball to center field and Al Cohn popped out to end the threat.

The engineers scoreless and held scoreless in the sixth. coke bottle which is lying on its side by the fireplace, "Life" is strewn under the hardwood floor.

Whichard, Ray Arciszewski, Frank Ippolito, John Mastro, Jim Blakely and Frank Marmo. Two singles and a double gave the engineers a 2-0 lead.

State threatened in the sixth as Dan Porzio and John Mastro knocked out two singles but were left stranded.

The engineers sewed up the contest in the seventh by picking up three more runs off Ernie Hobbie. Newark relief chucker, after holding scoreless in the sixth.

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BASEBALL PICTURE: From left to right: (Front row) William Schaeffer, Chuck Whichard, Ray Arciszewski, Frank Ippolito, John Mastro, Jim Blakely, and Frank Marmo. Top row: Ernie Hobbie, Dan Shapiro, Barney Tompesson, Joe Bellina, and Dan Zako.

Lunch Period

VARIOUS BASEBALL 1949-50

The addition of some standout ballplayers this fall has brightened somewhat the sports outlook at Newark Teachers College in respect to our two major sports—basketball and baseball. News from inside sources forecast the greatest basketball season in State's history for the coming campaign. Not since the days of Chief D'Angola's coaching reign has Newark Teachers produced a winning cage machine.

The 47-48 season saw the Silver Streaks drop 18 straight contests into the laps of Jannone, former cage mentor of Queen of Peace High School succeeded Sam Fleischer as head coach after Newark's atrocious showing. Jannone working with freshmen and sophomores led the boys to seven victories in 18 games during the '47-48 season. Last season saw the boys to their best record since the late thirties. The Tutors won nine contests and dropped ten. Of the ten losses seven, were typical of the 48-46 heartbreaker to Paterson and the 70-68 setback to Trenton.

This season Jannone has his entire squad back with the exception of Abe Kaplowitz, lost via graduation, and August Beisler, who was summoned into active duty by the Navy. The returning lettermen from last year's varsity are:


The returning members of the Junior Varsity Squad battle for varsity berths for 1950-51. Others who may break into the starting lineup are Wade Likins, who transferred from Paterson State Teachers, Harry Moesch, brilliant playwright from St. Benedict's Prep and Vinnie Caprio, a star from Barringer High School. Caprio earned All State honors for baseball and football and also earned a varsity numeral as a standout guard on the Blue Court squad. Of very important interest will be how many of the Engineering freshmen turn out for the cage sport and help Jannone's charges to a great season.

Sports Outlook Brightens Freshmen Turn Out

Round the College

(baseball)

(This write-up is dedicated to the little happenings around this place of no particular importance but that everyone likes to talk about anyway. So for better or worse, here we go . . .

Are you looking for Miss Sneed?

No wonder you couldn't find that wonderful person . . . her desk is no longer in the Crosierose, it's in the (Me) . . . don't explain how these things happen; we just report them!!!

Have you noticed the sound­post below the ceilings of rooms 32 and 34? Does this mean the dear old fluteophones will ne'er be heard again? I doubt it, but at least they're not making noise in your English class.

With apologies to Miss Rogers.

College will be closed on Wednesday, October 12 and 13; Thursday and Friday . . . that means a long weekend . . . (we repeat LONG, NOT LOST). Best pencil-sharpener in the building is room 29. If you have found one that works better, keep it to yourself or everyone will ruin it for you . . . Now, if you're still with us . . . according to Mr. Bruce, the human race has gone to the dogs because . . . We're made up of a great mixed race . . . enough calcium to whitewash a chicken coop and enough sulfur to clean a dog of fleas!!!

Babysitting

(Cost from Page 2, Col. 2) two pieces would match!!! "Vogue" magazine is on the floor by the fireplace, "Life" is strewn under the couch. "Madameille" is under the table, (the magazine—please!!) and "Time"—where else?—catching the slow drip, drip of a lonely coke bottle which is lying on its side on an end table. Madame X's cigarettes are all smoked (Who is she?) and the ash trays look as though they had been doing a booming business all night.

At twelve o'clock, when Mrs. X comes home she naturally asks:

"How did it go? Were the children good?" You answer, as a real parent: "They were absolute angels!!!"

Confident in the knowledge that they have gained in experience, and that the children were well treated, I am sure, will you give me a big bang—the biggest of which will come from the door as it slams after you.

Sports Outlook Brightens Freshmen Turn Out

This the 1950-51 bowling season should be one of the greatest in N.S.T.C. history. We have returning this season five of last year's ten-man varsity team. Manager Harold Kedershaw, Captain Bjohe Tommessen, Chuck Wichard, Martin Kehoe, and Harvey Blyker head the varsity ways has room for a few good kooks.

Plans are being made to formulate a "numbered" intramural league. Watch for further announcements.

Let's all have fun on the alleys.

"I hope, Nellie," Arthur remarked primly to his new lady love, "that you don't park with boys on dark roads."

"Not unless I'm driven to it," was the hopeful reply.

Fun on the Alleys

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