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**Zweidinger Now In Health Dept.**

Mr. Willard Zweidinger, former- ly of the business office, will again return to the Department of Health and Physical Education. Because of the increased number of students, there is a need of additional assistance in the field. In addition to being class instructor, he will assist in intramural activities and club programs.

**Korley Becomes Business Manager**

Mr. John S. Korley will succeed Mr. Zweidinger as Business Manager. A graduate of Monticule Teachers College, he holds a Master's Degree in Business Education. While a first lieutenant in the Army Infantry during World War II, he was stationed in Panama, Australia, the Philippines, and Japan. Mr. Korley minored in Physical Education at his university and has been active with boys in this field.

**Mayor Greets College Forum**

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**Sophs Visit School For Retarded Girls**

On Wednesday, November 15, under the guidance of Mrs. Doole, the sophs who are in the General Education, Home Economics, Music, and Handicap curricula boarded four buses and took a trip to the New Jersey Training School for Girls in Totowa. This school trains mentally retarded girls to become better adjusted to society.

The chronological ages of these girls range from infancy to womanhood, but their mental ages are quite low. The youngest from infancy to five years of age are kept in a separate nursery where doctors and nurses are always present.

The class was permitted to observe the activities provided by this school by visiting classrooms, dormitories, and special buildings at the school. In the school they are trained by able teachers in knitting, sewing, rug-making, and others. Some of the girls work in a laundry and high-power sewing building on the grounds. Here they are trained as skilled workers in these occupations. A few of the girls help in the cafeteria, while others work in the book-rooms or library.

On December 1, a sale will be held at the school. Work done by the students will be sold. The girls excel in the work they do and they like their hands. Anyone who wishes may attend this sale.

It was a great privilege for the sophs to visit this school with Mrs. Doole, for it is an experience one never forgets.

**Dr. Wilkins Speaks At Holiday Program**

The annual Thanksgiving program preceding the announcement of Thanksgiving recess was attended by a large number of students.

Musical selections were rendered by the Mixed Chorus and the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gerrieh.

Jesse Stuart, the Kentucky-born poet who is to appear here on December 7, under the auspices of Newark State Teachers College, says of himself: "One cannot tell from what kind of a family a writer is going to spring. If there had been a prophet in the hill country where I was born who would have tried to tell which family a writer would have been born in, I sincerely believe that our family would have been the last family chosen. My father could barely sign his own name, and could not read my books, even though they are written simply. My mother went to the second grade. Yet even since I can remember I wanted to be a writer. I don't know exactly why. It is just a part of me."

Jesse Stuart wanted to be a writer. He has certainly obtained his wish. He worked his way through school and college; he earned a Guggenheim Foundation Scholarship and today is one of America's great poets, one of our land's super-regional writers.

**Wilkins Tells Of Job Prospects**

The Federal Teachers of America Club was favored with an address by Dr. Wilkins, on Tuesday, the 14th, during club hour. Student interest in his subject, Teaching Opportunities, was so great that the group had to move from the scheduled classroom 25 down to the auditorium to accommodate the overflow.

Dr. Wilkins said, "Remuneration comes in not in money only, and proceeds to enlarge upon that statement. He pointed out that teaching profession is a sound one, with many social advantages, such as prestige in the community which money could never buy, being considered a good credit risk, a good tenant, and an all-round desirable citizen. The opportunity is obtained more easily through this bureau because of meeting the "one and only" in a new community which accepts the teacher as an adult more readily than does one's hometown neighbors. Also, living away from home helps an individual learn to depend on himself rather than his family so much and thus helps him mature more quickly.

As to the actual dollars and cents remuneration, $2,200 is the legal minimum in the State of New Jersey. The Essex County wage scale ranges from $2,400 to $4,200. It was pointed out that this maximum wage can be reached within 14 to 21 years' time. This is an advantage over many other jobs which start with what seems like a lot of money, but have practically no chance for increase over the years, and little or no tenure of office. There is a retirement fund for teachers superior to the social security plan of most jobs.

Dr. Wilkins then gave the seniors advice about hunting for jobs for next year. He strongly advised conferring with the college before signing ANY contract, regardless of how desirable it seems. Newark State has an placement bureau which handles all these matters and really desires that positions are obtained more easily through this bureau. Great care should be exercised in signing a contract, and once signed, one should adhere to it. He advised the seniors to write their letters of application on a typewriter, and to see that their papers are in good condition, otherwise they may not be chosen. My father could barely make for the Sophomore class meeting will be held on December 6 at 12:50 (noon hour). Plans will be made for the Sophomore show, so make sure you are all there. It's important!
Editorial

A typical everyday conversation between two parents. "Hello, Mrs. Jones, how are you? How is your son?" "My son will be lawyer shortly—and your son?" "My son is going to be a teacher." "Oh! Well, good-by, Mrs. Smith, see you soon.

This one remark embodies all that we as future teachers should not allow to exist. Have you ever sat down to think of the position a teacher holds and the responsibility he is entrusted with? Without a teacher, your doctors, lawyers, statesmen, and scientists would not exist. These people in whom we take such pride, who are the backbone of the modern communities would be indeterminate globs of humanity. These we regard as our professionals. Does anyone ever think of a teacher as a professional in accordance with a doctor or lawyer? You can answer that question for yourself.

The teachers mold the future citizens of the world; the teachers direct their energies into channels of accomplishments and success; the teachers create the hopeful, progressive, and inspiring backbones of the world. They are the unceasing servants of the people. For such knowledge is to be imbued in the finished products of our great men and women. The teachers should fight to reach an acknowledgement from one and all, for they are the strength of the present and the hope of the future.

Come and Get It, While You Can

The Mailbox Committee, chosen by the House Committee, has cleared up the complex intricacies of our mailbox system. On Monday of each week the mail is dated and left in the Mailbox Committee's hands. The following Monday the mail that has not been picked up is placed in the dead letter box. On the broad, black painted board on the main bulletin board for three days, after which time, all first class mail is returned to the Post Office or forwarded (as in the case of graduates). Other class mail is returned to the sender, if postage is guaranteed. If not guaranteed the mail is disposed of.

Norms "Fancy" Should Be Yours

"Good-bye, My Fancy" is on its way. Buy your tickets, don't delay! December 1st and 2nd are the nights we chose. For you to see us to the final curtain.

Opening night of "Good-bye, My Fancy" was Thursday, December 1st. Two seats down front? Yes sir, please follow me. That's right, sir, curtain goes up in ten minutes, and Miss Match and Mr. Safe Doth. The plot, sir? It's a combination of drama, and romance, set against a collegiate background. It was a sublimely sweet hit on Broadway. . . . The cast? Well, sir, they're the pick of the crop—Norms' best and most talented thespians. Will you remember a program? Would you like to read over the list of players? What's that! You forget your classmates? Why, certainly I'll read the list to you.

Agatha, Nikki Galanti; Woody, Jo Michel; Ellen, Zelda Lowy; Prof. Shackelford, Eleanor Roth; Larry Nell Dodge, Myrna Krutstein; James Merrill, Tony Camara; Griswold, Dan Kahraman; Cole, Hank Goen; Prof. Dingley, Nick Vivellia; Prof. Pitt, Jack Legg; Telephone Man, Joseph Mayron; Joseph Capron; Larry Buckner and John Auker; Phyllis Pickhah; Clarisse, Janet Levien, Amelie, Helen Pacasanto; Jo, Maxine Boeck; Carole, Marilyn Manas; Meadowlarks, Gloria Walters, Jane Wane, and Bobbie Acono; Prof. Birdshall, Golda Mcess.

Yes, I agree, sir, it's a very excellent job of casting. . . . You'll remember other members of Norm's? Oh! they've been very busy working on scenery, or costumes, publicity, or perhaps you everyone has had a hand in the show. . . . The director is Bernie Belfer, assisted by Ariene Semmel and Horace C. Seufert, assisted by Larry Buckner. Committee chairmen for the play are Barbara Farmer, publicity; Dan Kaharaman, scenery; Betty Neary, costumes; and Lenny Horowitz, lighting.

Another performance? Yes, sir, and tomorrow night. You'll tell your friends? Why, you thank you. Curtain's going up now sir. It's been very pleasant talking to you. . . . You're welcome. I'm sure you will enjoy the show.

College Forum in Session

All special events are in the hands of Phyllis Dotson who, among all other contributions, prepared the COLLEGE FORUM Bulletin Board. Mr. Scoulton, faculty advisor, attends every meeting and serves as our "living encyclopedia" to clear up points of doubt and misinformation.

In practice, the COLLEGE FORUM goes farther than this general outline. To start off the year, a party, under the toastmastership of Henry Skirb, was held in the Tudor Room, featuring comedy films and an unusual puppet act by Mary E. Brown of stage and television. In the weeks following, topics such as "What about progressive education?", "Are we drifting toward a welfare state?", and others were discussed under the rotating leadership of the President and Vice-President. A starting film on "Deepotism," highlighting the November schedule, aroused spirited controversy. The feature in the Newark News and the recent visit to City Hall further emphaty the dynamic force of the COLLEGE FORUM.

The future of the organization looks bright. Its timely monthly movies, lively topics, and intelligent membership insure many informative and enjoyable hours to those who drop into Room 3 during Tuesday Club Hour.

College Forum Will Come to N.S.T.C.

The P.T.A. Chapter in our college has been busy organizing high school P.T.A. clubs in nearby communities. Members of the clubs are invited to N.S.T.C. so they can see how our students are raised.

A group from Lyndhurst High School visited us earlier this month. A Hoover High School group is expected to visit the college on December 8; and Union High School early in January. Other high schools take visits later in the school year.

Our P.T.A. members feel that this is an excellent way to know the interest on the part of high school students in teaching, and will bring many fine students to N.S.T.C.

In addition, it builds good public relations between our college and nearby high schools.

Once Upon A Time...

Tremendous applause, a packed auditorium, and happy faces of the kindergarten guests testified to the fact that the junior show, "Once Upon a Time," was an undisputed hit. Under the able direction of Bernice Belfer, the junior play, "Pleasure" was put on with their many talents to present excerpts from the world's greatest plays to the children.

Jeanette Redale, as the Fairy Godmother, danced the magic words which enabled Cinderella, Phyllis Jack, to dress herself for the Prince's Ball, singing joyfully of the unexpected miracle.

George Johnston, as Pinocchio, performed a jovial song and dance to prove "there are no strings on me!" Janet Wrigley and Shirley Leinwand, as Hansel and Gretel, rendered a solemn prayer song, while fourteen angels hovered over them. Joan Lesnik's original composition for Mother Hubbard was delightfully enacted by Ruth "Cass Daley" DeForest. Miriam Newmark, whose realistic portrayal of the sinister witch actually scared the audience, appeared in song and lights. Snow White Snowly quickly revived for a romantic duet with Prince Geler. In the finale, numerous Mother Goose characters sprung to life before the eyes of the remembering audience.

The important supporting roles were brilliantly handled by the understudy, and the unerring labor of the students dealing with the costumes, scenery, and special effects greatly contributed to the success of the show. A special ovation for Desorle Tursick, the accompanist, brought to a finish what Dr. Wilkins called "one of the finest shows our college has seen."

Fine Arts Sophs Go to New York

Miss Bartlett and Miss Lockwood combined their Literature and Art classes Wednesday, the 15th, when the Sophs took their very enjoyable trip to New York. Besides being very enjoyable, it proved a most interesting and revealing trip.

After a fascinating trip to the Metropolitan Museum of New York through the Egyptian and Byzantine collections, the group transported to the Non-Objective Modern Museum, where they witnessed quite an interesting and revealing trip. The future of the organization looks bright. Its timely monthly movies, lively topics, and intelligent membership insure many informative and enjoyable hours to those who drop into Room 3 during Tuesday Club Hour.

Student Council Sponsors Social

One of N.S.T.C.'s get-acquainted socials was sponsored by the Student Council on Tuesday, November 28th.

There was a close tie between those who played canasta, and those who danced, and, of course, good-old-fashioned gabbing was another popular diversion. The party ended on a happy note with the serving of refreshments: hot dogs, soda, and potato chips.

College Forum

Take "to peruse thought, challenge the mind, and arouse discussion" and "to make new worth-while friends and have loads of fun" and you have the basic philosophy of the COLLEGE FORUM. Its program is planned in a professional and business-like manner. Once a month, the Executive Board, composed of President Abe Geier, Vice-President Lorraine Van Riper, Secretary Jean McDermott, Treasurer Phyllis Coopersmith, and members invited on a rotary basis, meets in an afternoon session at the home of one of the members to discuss and dispense of administrative details, and to break up the planned monthly topic into specific issues for the next few weeks. During the business meeting, the membership votes on three of these topics, thus leaving no one in doubt as to what will be discussed. One of the most popular Publicity, posts these topics on the COLLEGE FORUM Bulletin Board, and, together with Myrna Will, prepares press releases on COLLEGE FORUM activities to the REFLECTOR.

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**Brother & Sister**

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The Coach Speaks to the Student Body

To the Sport Editor, REFLECTOR.

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Dear Mr. Marmo:

In response to your request for a message from the Coach, I hope this message is what you anticipated.

As opening game time approaches, many thoughts run through my mind. What will this third year of coaching at our college have in store for you, the student body and Faculty?

The team has been working quite hard. However, instead of starting the veteran unit I have been working with for two seasons, I have had to adjust myself to the part-time work schedule of three former veterans. Their working and missing practice makes us lose the physical continuity so important in a highly coordinated sport such as basketball. Therefore, only candidates available for the entire season will be considered. This is only fair to the hard working men who are out every day.

This season will be one of many uncertainties. The present unsettled world situation might mean the loss of more men to the armed forces. Many of our key men are in this category, all the more reason why the loss of Den Bleyker, Shapiro, and Marmo is severe. Again the health of our players is paramount to winning.

Now what can you do? It is most discouraging for a team to play to a sparse crowd. If it's good basketball you want, we are just about settled world situation might mean the loss of more men to the armed forces. Many of our key men are in this category, all the more reason why the loss of Den Bleyker, Shapiro, and Marmo is severe. Again the health of our players is paramount to winning.

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