Don’t Forget the Junior Dance

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Senior Informal Set for Nov. 14

On Friday evening, November 14, the Junior class is sponsoring the first dance of the year in the gym.

“The Over Rainbow” is the theme that was selected. It will be the attempt of the various committees to see that the decoration that the dance is being held in the gym.

Make Believe.

The chairman of the dance is Bernhard Schneider. Committee chairmen are as follows: Bill Elia, Norman McCoy; Decorations, Nina Goglianiore; Orchestra, Marie McKenzie; Program, Allen Bogley.

Bills have been distributed.

The orchestra committee has announced that the music will be furnished by the Psychology Club and its orchestra. Indications are that this musical aggregation is a favorite among Newark State students.

They have played for our college on several occasions. The Madison Colossus’ twelve-piece orchestra, organized for more than six years, has enjoyed an excellent reputation throughout New Jersey and surrounding states.

Seniors Leave For Practice

Before leaving the college for their student teaching period on November 16, the Seniors had an opportunity on October 31 to visit the schools where they will spend the next ten weeks. For the first time, the Seniors met the teachers and a few of the pupils in actual work and became acquainted with the schools in general.

Unlike the situation in Junior Practicum, the students do not work in groups or partners in practice centers. For the most part the schools were selected by the Seniors themselves and are scattered throughout many cities. A Senior may be the only representative from Newark State in a particular city or school. They will be supervised by members of the faculty during their Junior year.

Belleterre: Mrs. D. Williams, Ruth Cooper, Pearl Lindemuth, Catherine Mullings.

Elizabeth: Kathie Shumaker, June Pinnell.

Hilldale: Lynne Starliper, Grace Wurtz.

Longview: Carol Eigeng.

Linden: Vivian Delaworowski, Frieda Wizarn.

Dr. John A. Spargo, of Nutley Lectures in Education Course

In connection with the Junior Practicum and Student Teaching, a series of lectures have been given by leading educators of New Jersey.

Mr. Spargo, assistant principal of the Nutley Public Schools, is expected as the next lecturer, and will speak on the topic, “The Teacher as a Person.” He has spoken here previously on a variety of subjects, and has been a frequent speaker at the Institute of Newark State Teachers College, and has had a prominent part in the promotion of Fine Arts and Industrial Arts students. Many graduates from N.S.T.C. have been placed through his efforts.

Dr. Spargo began his career as a rural school teacher in Union County and because of his understanding of exceptional children, became a teacher of an opportunity class in Ashland School, East Orange. He later became principal of this school and served for many years.

He was called by the State Department of Education in Trenton to become Assistant Commissioner of Education in charge of Elementary Education. Much of the progressive work in education was accomplished at this time, and Spargo was in the forefront of the leaders in educational reform.

Dr. Spargo’s words will give the students further insight into the studies of the young people for whom they will be responsible in the future.

New Instructor Now at NSTC

Senor Max Rios has recently joined the faculty here at Newark State Teachers College as Spanish instructor. Senor Rios, a native of Puerto Rico, came to the United States in 1919. Here he entered Columbia University as a student and later became an instructor. He taught there for sixteen years, as well as at Brooklyn College, where he is giving extension courses at the present time.

Senor Rios was highly impressed by the cultural attitude of the administration. He also remarked that there was a difference in ages between the students here at N.S.T.C. and that of his former students was very marked, since they (the latter) were much older.

Senor Rios stated that because of the increasing interest and importance of the Spanish language in the world today, there is a need for more Spanish courses.

New Math Club Just Organized

The Mathematics Club, a newly formed organization under the direction of Dr. Vinra, has moved into the circle of college organizations. Louis Dykstra was elected president at the first meeting and Millie Randolph and Howard Lay were elected secretary-treasurer and vice-president, respectively.

The club meets on alternate Fridays and is planning to show movies and to feature lecturers on subjects of mathematical interest.

Mr. Glenn will speak to the club on November 28 on the “Mathematics of Chemistry.”

National Defense to Be Helped Through Psychology Club Aid

Like most organizations this year, the Psychology Club is turning its thoughts to national defense. Its program is organized in keeping with the topic for the New Jersey State Conference of Psychology Clubs which is “Psychology in National Defense.”

As a direct aid for the recreation of men in army camps, the club has promised to give a book a week to the United Service Organization, for every week in the school year. In addition to this, the Psychology Club, in cooperation with the Red Cross, is knitting five squares each week to be used in making afghans for soldiers abroad.

The first in a series of defense programs was presented on October 31st at the regular Friday meeting of the Psychology Club when Arch- lees D’Amico, an alumnus of the College, spoke on “The Place of Music in the Defense Program.” On November 7th, Mr. Dickey of our faculty is planning to speak about

“...the Integration of Personality in a Period of Defense Preparation.”

After the completion of this series of defense programs, the notes will be compiled in a booklet, which will be lettered and bound by the Psychology Club members. The contents of this booklet, representing and symbolizing a year of work done by the Psychology Club, will be read in the spring at the State Conference of Psychology Clubs at Montclair State Teachers’ College.

Newark State Starts Courses in First Aid

With an eye to the future, Newark State Teachers’ College is instituting a First Aid course for all students who are interested in enrolling. This course will be taught by a bonified Red Cross instructor, one hour a week for twenty weeks. The idea is to give students a knowledge of elementary First Aid.

Tentatively it is scheduled to begin this month, probably between 3 and 4 in the afternoon.

The purpose of the course was explained on Oct. 27 to over fifty students who had responded to Miss Kain’s announcement that she would discuss details with all who were interested. First, Miss Kain pointed out that it was time to consider the possibility of a National Emergency, in which a knowledge of resuscitation, bandaging, care of cuts and bruises, and many other points that might be very useful.

In gaining such a knowledge, these enrolled in the course will be preparing for national defense.

Secondly, as prospective teachers our students are quite likely to need First Aid knowledge to relieve minor injuries frequently suffered by children. Occasionally, they may even find it necessary to know how to handle situations in which persons are victims of serious accidents.

Margaret Genz, a Junior, said that as a playground director in Linden, she had been required to take the Illinois First Aid courses, and had found it very useful. Miss Genz also pointed out that the course might be useful during Practice School, as well.

There are at present definitely enough applicants for two classes of about twenty students each.

If there is enough demand for it, Miss Kain and the Red Cross director will work out arrangements to organize an advanced course in First Aid.

Norms Preparing Latest Play

“The Corridors of the Soul”

The Norms will give the first production this year, a one act play, on Wednesday, November 19. The play is known to the English speaking audience as “The Corridors of the Soul” by Nicholas Evonm, but the Norms may change the title to a more appropriate one.

The play begins with a scene of the First Soul, Robert Claussen; the Second Soul, Albert Bushower; the Third Soul, Helen Reardon, and the Wife (in two performances), Jane Farmer and Phyllis Schlemier; the Inamorata (in two performances), Dorothy West, and Frances Ganek; the Professor, Douglas Tatton; the Clinical Assistant, the Conductor, Edward Stevens.

Direction of the play is under the supervision of Frances Gelerster.

New National Archery Champion Begins Career at Newark State

Newark State can now boast that it is a builder of champions — Careta Dillingen, one of 1939’s alumni is woman’s United States National Archery Champion. She won this much coveted title at Portland, Oregon, last August. Careta said that the tournament was very thrilling and very close, and it was very exciting to meet the participants from all parts of the United States.

She defeated Montclair’s Ann Weber, last year’s National Champion, in the final match of the tournament earlier in the summer.

Her shooting career started on its way under the expert guidance of her Uncle, Robert Rios, and Montclair’s Paul Davis. Along the way she won numerous other titles.

Careta’s class was the organizer of the Sagittori Society. As one of the organizers she was secretary in her senior year. The originators of the club wanted an impressive and appropriate name so they chose the word Sagittori which means a group of archers.

At present Careta shoots with two groups of archers, one, the Bloomfield Essex Archers, and the other, the Newark State Archers, two groups along with other New Jersey archers sent her to Portland, Oregon, and she might compete in the tournament.

While in college, her interests included many clubs as well as Kappa Delta Pi.

Today Careta is teaching in Chat­ ham Township. She intends to help keep up her archery and enter the national tournaments next year.

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Sadie Hawkins Day

Look Out Men
It Happened Here

Short Play: "Unfinished"

Act I—Rhoda Kuchinsky sees Mrs. Denny's notice for part-time employment.

The card is forgotten at the bookstore.

Act II—Ed Gilden and Jimmy Coleman find the card and read—

"Five feet five inches, 122 lbs"—not bad. Decide to look for the owner of the card.

Act III—They find the owner of the card and discover she is not doing anything at the present time.

"Editor's note—Here the reader may use his own ending. Did Ed and Jim find something for our heroine to do? Did she get part-time employment? What happened to the card?"

Miss Meredith—her Psychology class 101—"If we lined up all men by height, from our shortest to weakest, what would we find?"

Brilliant Freshman—"A crowd."

"Look, listen and interpret" is the code now accepted by Miss Bailey's Psychology club. It seems that a certain Freshman would have read more rapidly in class if she hadn't been chewing gum. When the instructor asked if they were the section that had noted the rule, half the group admitted, Miss Baldwin continued, "Then you are excused." The awakening: Miss Baldwin had not been in class, only the girl who was so hungry that she was chewing gum.

Miss Meredith's letter

Dear Editor:

I have a strong feeling that I am not the only one who is interested in the tour of the Swift's Meatpacking House. Through steer meat, beef, mutton, pork—I was interested in the butchering process, all, especially the whiskey, dyes, auctioneers, tugboats, and a guide. Then there was the Washington Market and the Fulton Fish markets, they were closed.

Dear Diary, I loved watching the sunrise over the Brooklyn Bridge and the East River. I was interested in the tour of the Swift's Meatpackaging house. Through steer meat, beef, mutton, pork—I was interested in the butchering process, all, especially the whiskey, dyes, auctioneers, tugboats, and a guide. Then there was the Washington Market and the Fulton Fish markets, they were closed.

Prismatic Caves, Ancient History?

You Ask the House Committee—

Once upon a time, many, many years ago, when men lived in caves, wore a bear skin for a tux, let his beard grow long, and his one friend was a club, there was a great disturbance in the village of Up.

It seems that the young people of the community had gone hay wire (for a change.) To put it in the words of one of the elders, "The youth in Up are loose, wild, unaclined." With that he would haul out his bear skin and swing his club. All of this animosity toward the young was caused by the fact that they did not have any regard for sanitation. Garbage heaps, beds of soot and ashes were the fashion as far as they were concerned. A group of caversen protested to the council of the elders. And so, the sagacious old gentlemen (at least we hope they were gentlemen; science proves they were sagacious) sat around the huge fire of Up. They decided they would not move until they had the solution, so they threw one tree on the fire, another then another and another. Finally the chief of the elders declared in a potent tone, that the youth's rest of Up should build a cave specifically for the youth where they might wallow in the dirt, but that their caves at home must be kept clean.

The problem was solved and the barbarous youngsters walled off the garbage, bones and ashes of their recreational cave. They beat on the drums in syncopation so loudly that the animals were terrified. They smoked rope which caused the room to be in a continual dense fog, upset clay bowls that represented ash trays, clawed the curtains which had been placed there for decorative purposes and walked all over the crude furniture.

That was years ago...
If you think you are big and strong and athletic, try playing badminton for the first time. The results may not necessarily cause you to revise your estimate of yourself, but you will discover that our little blonde has had experience and competent instruction at the game whereas our brawling brute has not. Speed of foot and long reach are undoubted attributes in battledore and shuttlecock, but mere muscular development alone counts for little. Accordingly, men will beat women at badminton only when they have been at the game long enough to apply their superior strength and running ability effectively.

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You'll get plenty of exercise from badminton; let there be no mistake about that. The rallies are often long, a court counts a lot of covering, and the continual whacking away at that funny little bird brings a lot of muscles into play. And perhaps the greatest exercise it affords is that of learning to exercise control over your temper when you first take up the game and discover to your discomfort that bone-crushing power comes off a poor second to a dexterous wrist and a wiry brain.

Rutgers University College announced Julian (Dick) Grave- son, former basketball and professional baseball player will coach the Lincoln Avenue institution's basketball squad. Grave- son, now a resident of Bloomfield, succeeds Herb Herter who is with the United States Army.

We played with Dick on the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A. team four years ago. Dick says he has a group of fast, high-scoring boys to work with and expects to have a very successful season. If he says he is true Newark State will find Rutgers a hard nut to crack.

Sigma Theta Chi Contest Gets Underway

Commencing November 3, the second intramural tournament, for the Sigma Theta Chi fraternity trophy, got under way with the three lower classes fighting hot and heavy. The Seals are not represented this year as most of the boys are now out practicing teaching.

From this angle, the freshman team looks better than any group of yearlings yet, led by the recent intramural frost limelights, Dick Lowy, Joe O'Sullivan, Cecil Pollock, Harry Ford, and Ed Bigwitz. The present junior class has for the past two years won the trophy and are gunning for it again. But the Sophomore squad is by no means outside for they have Ted Lucilo and Joe Zappone both back in baseball, and are making a big bid for the honors. Next week will probably see one of these teams crowned champs for 1942.

Seton Hall Ace is Blade Coach

Among the new faces seen at Newark State this year is that of Mr. Pat Marsulli, the new fencing coach, who last year was graduated from Seton Hall College where he was a member of that school's undefeated fencing squad. Mr. Marsulli has especially high hopes in captain Pete DeFins and Frank Tansey. The new coach stated, "I only hope that my first year at Newark State will be as great a success as now seems probable. There is much spirit and ability behind those trying out." Tom Celeno, Irving Flexner, Bernie Schneider, and Chuck Kodria, who were on the junior varsity, and several freshmen are now reporting for practice at the Seton Hall campus, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 p.m.

At present the schedule lists such formidable opponents as Temple University, Brooklyn College, Wagner College, Hudson College, and Montclair State Teachers College, although it is not entirely complete.

Women in Sports

Girls' basketball is getting a super star this month and will continue until March. The season started with a yen for a friendly game and are invited to join the club. The season promises to be a very exciting one, as the Sophomore squad will be better than ever, Bobbi is going to give the seniors a real thrashing. The craftsmanship of the coaches promises to make a lot of good basketball.

Get in the swim at the R.C.A. pool every Monday afternoon and find out that diversity of the drink...and incidentally just because this is the women's swim team, it doesn't mean that men aren't allowed...it's for both. Ed Ambry is going to give the seniors a realInfing afterwards.

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Sadie Hawkins' Day Proclaimed

On your mark, get set, go, fellas. You'd better run, for today Newark State Teachers College is celebrating Sadie Hawkins' Day. "And no two ways about that, either.

To some of the gals in the college, Sadie Hawkins' Day is an everyday affair around here (if that's what the men tell us). And then again, there are some gals that don't even take advantage of Leap Year.

In light of these facts, and since classes are not held on Saturday, November 8, which is the original Sadie Hawkins' Day, it is hereby proclaimed that Newark State Teachers College shall hold Sadie Hawkins' Day, Friday, November 7. According to Al Cappa's "L'il Abber," a proclamation was issued by the first mayor of Dogpatch, Hucklebub Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter, Sadie, off his hands when he was the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that, either.

So, the Red Cross has decided to repeat the Proclamation, but instead of using the names of Dogpatch, Newark State will be substituted.

Proclamation

Know All Newark State Men what ain't married by these gals: Whereas there be inside our college a palesse of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and Whereas these gals' paddies and mammas have been shoveling the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable; and Whereas there be in Newark State plenty of young men (?) what could marry these gals but acts plenty of young men (?) what don't; whereas these paddies and mammas have been shoveling the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable.

But for fifteen years Sadie Hawkins, homely daughter of Dogpatch's earliest settler, had failed to catch a husband. Her papaw in desperation one day called together all the eligible bachelors of Dogpatch. "Ah declares today 'Sadie Hawkins' Day.' When Ab fires, all yo' kin start a'runnin'. When Ab fires again, after givin' yo' fair start, Sadie starts a'runnin'. The one she catches 'll be her husban'. Les' go!"

Well, Sadie did catch one of the boys. So what do you say, gals? It's worth trying, and "no two ways about that, either."

NEWARK STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders under the guidance of Mrs. Dan are working hard to make Pep Day a success. Since many of the varsity basketball team are not back the team will need strong moral support from the student body.

Virginia Zieve, Lillian D'Addario, Jean Davidson, and Marian Ryan were chosen from twenty candidates to complete the squad. Aileen Begley and Ann O'Neil, senior cheerleaders have had three years experience.

HUNGRY? stop at ALICE LUNCHCONEETTE

Music Society Plans Programs

A program on authentic American folk music will be presented by the Music Study Club on Friday afternoon, November 17. The program committee has arranged for it to be presented in the form of a radio program. This program will afford an opportunity for members to reveal their various talents. The chairman of the Program Committee is Regina Garb who is assisted by Marie McKenna, Elizabeth Miller, Norma Nevala, Ruth Reiber, and Jane Talbott.

Hold Party

In observance of Hallowe'en, games and compositions appropriate for the day were played. The members were divided into two teams, "the witches," and "the owls." They responded in "whoos" and "meow" to the questions in the musical quiz. Other games and Danse Macabre by Saint Saens completed the program for the day.

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To present different kinds of musical programs in order to secure a greater appreciation and understanding of music is the goal of this program.