Air Education In Extension

Elementary teachers are taking advantage of the opportunity offered them in the presentation of the course, “Fundamentals of Education for the Air Age” held at Newark State Teachers College as part of its extension program. This subject is of utmost importance to the post-war era, and progressive teachers realize that economic and social world relationships will take new patterns in the years ahead.

Corse in Fifth Week

The course is now in its fifth week and will be completed at the end of 16 weeks. Thirty teachers have enlisted to date and meet on Tuesday evenings. The first eight weeks of the course are devoted to two units, Science and Geography as they are affected by the age of air travel, and are sponsored by Mr. Bruce and Mr. Sianen, faculty members of the College. The second half includes Literature and Social Change units and will be under the direction of Dr. Vaughan-Eames and Miss Barber, respectively.

“Science in the Age of Air” is devoted to practical demonstrations and simple experiments to show how important a role education should play in the teaching of the subjects which are to be assembled by the teacher and children from the local environment. The course is divided into five main areas: (1) the ocean of air we live in, (2) the classes of the plane which man has learned to travel through the air; (3) why planes fly; (4) how air travel is planned and controlled; (5) human geography.

Human Geography

“Human Geography in the Age of Air” presented in the fifth week, many factors which will change when time and space relations alter. The course appears to prepare people for the relation to their effect upon men and nations.

The purpose of the unit “Literature Interprets the Air Age” (Continued on Page Four)

Students Assist Fashion Show

The Newark Association for Childhood Education will sponsor a bridge and fashion show to be held at Humberger’s Department Store on March 13, at 2:00 P.M. The proceeds will be donated to the Nursery of the Newark Female Charitable Association.

Seniors Active

Following a visit to the nursery in the fall, four senior students, namely, Kathleen Martorana, Claire Boker, Doris Crisson, and Mildred Rubin, realized the inadequate facilities and volunteered to help refinish some of the nursery furniture. Mr. Hatcher was born in a small town called Potdam, up in New York State. Our hero went to school in Newark, and continued at the Clarkson College of Technology, Columbia University, and the New York School of Design. He was made principal of the elementary schools at Oriskany, and Narragansett, New York.

Industrial Arts practically grew on Mr. Hatcher. He started in the field as a shop teacher and later advanced to supervisor of shop work in the Newark schools. In 1919, after six years in Newark, he was invited to teach in the State Normal School. Here he organized a department for the training of teachers of Industrial Arts. Not satisfied with this, he organized the Fine Arts curriculum, from which many students have been graduated.

On February 24, the County Superintendent of Schools of Bergen County, Mr. Zimmerman, spoke to the assembly on “What Makes a Good School Teacher.” It was Mr. Zimmerman’s aim, not to bore the students, so he proceeded in his talk with several jokes throughout the body of his speech, and he added numerous humorous anecdotes.

Fifteen Points

There are fifteen points which go into making of a good teacher. Among them are included: the ability to put over an idea; the ability to adjust oneself to the environment; community spirit; daily preparation for work; the influence on pupils; a professional spirit; a sense of humor; cooperation with the students, etc.; good organization; fitness; and emotional awareness. Above all, the teacher is responsible to the student, and to his work. As an abiding faith in his or her work.

Mr. John Hatch of the Industrial Art Department Receives The Reflector Medal of the Month

For his sponsoring of annual conference of Fine and Industrial Arts that have proved to be distinctive, for his development of a rich and well-balanced program of Industrial Arts teacher education; and for a demonstration of desirable public, professional, and industrial relations growing out of a state teacher program, we award Mr. John J. Hatch the Medal of the Month.

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Epsilons Pi Tau

But even this was not enough. Mr. Hatch found time to further his profession by assisting with the founding of the New Jersey Arts Association of State Teachers College, and the National Committee on the Arts. He is a member of the School Crafts Club of New York and New Jersey. His latest contribution has been the leadership and help he gave to the founding of the American Industrial Arts Association, of which he is now serving as executive secretary and treasurer.

If any of you students would like to know how Epsilons Pi Tau has a chapter at our college, just ask Mr. Hatch. He organized the Omicron chapter during the year 1926. In addition to this distinction, he received the Laureate award presented by the national officers of the Omicron Pi Tau.

Emergency Program

What is Mr. Hatch doing for the war effort? He is conducting an Industrial Arts Emergency Program at the college, which is helping to supply the shop teachers so greatly needed in the public schools in wartime. His two sons are both in the Signal Corps of the United States Army and are stationed at Washington, D. C.

To you say, Mr. Hatch seems like a very busy person, but he is never too busy to stop and talk to a student. In June, when the college term is over, the Hatch family moves to their summer home on Cape Cod, leaving the teaching for the last twenty years. Students and faculty members who are headed northward during the summer vacation plan their trip to include a stop-off at the Hatches. Your Reflector reporter found him equally hospitable in his office at Newark State.

Selwyn James In Assembly

On March 10, Newark State Teachers College will have as guest speaker Selwyn James, noted foreign correspondent for PM, popular radio commentator, and lecturer. Mr. James will speak on the present conditions in Africa.

Mr. James was born in Edenbridge in Kent, England, twenty-eight years ago. He began his journalistic career as a special writer for the Economist, the “New Statesman,” while still a student at London University.

Travelled

Since his graduation in 1934, he has travelled and reported in every European country and in Africa for leading American and English papers.

Before settling down to his present job as Foreign News Editor, Mr. James covered roaming assignments in Spain, Russia, and in Johannesburg, South Africa, where he wrote the book, “The G最重要的国家。”

In addition to being a substitute for Johannes Steele on WMCA, he has been heard over other radio stations and has appeared on radio forums.

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Army Show to Be a Secret Till Revealed on March 18th

The Army Show presented by the boys of the college will be given on the evening of March 18 in the school’s auditorium. Don’t make any other plans.

The faculty and student body are to be the guests of the men at this gal’s affair.

Behind Closed Doors

Nobody except the cast and Mr. D’Angola knows anything about the plans. Rehearsals are held in back of closed doors. Occasionally an outsider will hear snatches of instruction such as “step-kick,” “singing that over again” and other phrases which lead one to believe that much is going on behind the closed doors of the auditorium.

The boys have been rehearsing steadily and diligently for almost two weeks and by March 18, they expect to be in excellent form. The boys intend to make this the greatest and most outstanding performance ever to be put on by a Newark State Organization. They expect to put March 18 into the history of the college.

Directors Won’t Talk

To get any information out of Ralph Sezio was impossible. All he said was, “No comment.” Walter Flint, who is in charge of guns, was also approached, but the same answer was received from him. The reporter tried a third source, Mr. D’Angola, and had to be satisfied with the same answer.

Wait Bitman, general director of the show, said that it was a secret even what the show was about.

College Scenes

In spite of the closely guarded of all involved and the secretive knowing looks exchanged by the cast, it may be concluded that much is hidden and much will be revealed concerning life in the college that is not known by the student body and faculty.

So by all means come Thursday evening, March 18, and you will be in on what it’s all about.

Steuer, Technical Adviser

Carl Steuer is in charge of the scenery and is chief electrician. Cecil Pollack is in charge of publicity.

Tickets will be distributed at a later date, so watch the bulletin board for further information.

“It Takes Both”
James Coleman

Although it is not the policy of The Reflector to dedicate an issue of the paper to any one person in particular, we feel that we have good reason for breaking this time-honored custom.

For four years Jim Coleman has served this paper — with devotion and distinction. Beginning as a reporter, he became Sports Editor, Assistant Editor, and last year upon the departure of Ed Gildner to the armed forces, he was elected Editor-in-Chief.

Now he is joining his predecessor in the ranks of the Army. Jim’s editorship has been characterized by his deep sense of responsibility as spokesman for the entire student body through the columns of The Reflector. His reorganization of the staff resulted in more efficient methods and a greatly improved newspaper.

The Reflector staff is dedicating this issue to Jim in recognition of his leadership and in appreciation of their association with a college man of the highest caliber.

Every student will join with us in wishing him the best of luck as a soldier.

Assemblies

The Assembly Committee is to be congratulated for the fine programs which it has brought us this year. Our interests have been broadened and our knowledge increased by talks on India and Latin America, a well-known poet’s review of his works, and a photographic presentation of the fine programs which it has put on from the beginning of the year. Our interests have been whetted and our knowledge increased by talks on India and Latin America, a well-known poet’s review of his works, and a photographic presentation of the fine programs which it has put on from the beginning of the year.

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THE NEW FRESHMEN

Something new has been added to N.S.T.C.—three new fellows. We know the girls will be interested, so we gathered some information about them.

About the Boys

Jay Kraut came here straight from South Side High School. His eyes are an unusual black, his hair brown, and, as an added attraction, he’s leaving for the army yet. Two more new fellows, who will be around for a while, are Al Beisler and Charles Stevens. Now that Al is interested in the JV, basketball team, we’re sure to win a few more games when our future team organizes. As for Charles, yes, he’s Ed’s brother and we’re sure that he’ll keep up the fine name of Stevens in this school.

About the Girls

The girls have come on in masse more beautiful, charming, and lovely. Jean Stien is very tiny—with each minute feature representing cuteness. The upper class girls would do well to copy Hannah Jar­son’s sophistication and Sally Green­field’s sweet personality. (No dig­nant.) And, while we’re giving advice, Gertrude Levine is keen competition for anyone.

“Bob” Barnes caught our attention when she flashed that adorable smile at us while laughing at Mary Tichenor’s clever sense of humor. You’ve probably noticed the resemblance between Mary and Alex (an N.S.T.C. graduate of last year); they are brother and sister. Another relationship is Cynthia Bu­fish and Bernice Freundlich—cousins.

We’ve noticed one Freshman in particular, Rita Kolber. She is the modern girl of today with her feathercut, attractiveness, and scholarly intentions. The class should be proud of many Pei­gman who has a lovely singing voice.

Yes, the Freshmen are definitely helping their N.S.T.C. off its feet. As thousands of other Freshmen have tried to do. But not even pretty Lee Glamberg, pleasant Ruth Miller, or clean-cut Doris Newman can shake the foundations of our Alma Mater. Each year new faces come in, eager, expectant, and willing to learn the great profes­sion of teaching. Some make the grade, some flounder, and some fall. It’s up to you, Freshmen. We have faith in you, we know you will make the grade. We can read it in your eyes, your face, your thoughts. So here’s to the class of 1946—we know you’ll be a success.
Jeeps Become Champions

The basketball tournament was run according to the rules of the N.C.A.A. The first half was won by the Commandoes and the second half won by the Jeeps. The Jeeps were the play-off with the score 23-20. The results of the games are as follows:

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W. E. B.

The annual basketball banquet will be held on Thursday, March 25th. The committee members were named the N.C.A.A. committee, Eugene Fabian, Arthur Cummins, committee chairman, Jim Garner, decoration committee, Jody Feller, program committee, and Ann Wagonite, public relations committee.

Hartlieb Leads Newark Foilers

The girls' fencing team of Newark State Teachers College defeated the Junior City College by a score of 30-28 in the final match of the season. The tournament was held at the university's gymnasium on Saturday, March 5th. The tournament was attended by the Newark State Teachers College fencing team, the Junior City College fencing team, and the Sophomore City College fencing team. The tournament was won by the Sophomore City College team, who scored 33-25. The Junior City College team scored 28-20, while the Sophomore City College team scored 26-25.

Dick Lowy Awarded Robert McKenna Memorial Trophy

The 1942 Robert McKenna Memorial Trophy was awarded to Richard Lowy, the captain of the basketball team. Lowy, as captain, set a shining example for the team to follow. He has always played with heart and no matter how big the odds were against him, he never gave up. Lowy is known for his leadership and his ability to lead the team to victory. He is a great team player and has a strong work ethic.

BOWLING FINALS

The following four photos were taken in the bowling tournament. From left to right are Gerry Ferraro, Russ Herbert, Champion Jim Glab, and Bill Menweg.

Jim Glab Triumphs in Newark State Bowling Championship

The Bowling Club of Newark State Teachers College is completing its first year. Future bowlers will certainly have a past to look back upon.

The tournament is almost completed with Gerry Ferraro, Class of '46, and Bill Menweg, Class of '45, competing for second place. The title of champion goes to Jim Glab, a member of the Freshman Class, who defeated all three finalists.

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Sophomore Class: Engagement, Jean Schilli.

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The next meeting will be held in the Tudor Room on February 25th, and all members are expected to attend.

Place of Math

In Air Explained

At the last Mathematics Club meeting on Friday, February 10th, Mr. Robert Curry, of the Camden School of Aeronautics at Newark, stated that eighth grade ten bombs hit their mark, during his talk entitled “ Bombs Away.”

Trig Important

Bombardiers, according to Mr. Curry, figure the rate of speed, the distance from the ground, and the velocity of the wind. From these the target is accurately deter­mined. Trigonometry must be more burned in the bombardier for his figuring is done quickly as the plane approaches the objective. A very simple formula is used, and by mere substitution of known quant­ities, the bombardier calculates when to release the bomb.

3 Phases of Math

Shop and engineering mathematics and flying personnel and their tasks which must be done. Others are engaged in the offices of the rationing board. Many of the students are working in the cafeterias.

Fashion Show

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