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Newmanites' Affair

One hundred members of the Newman Club attended the third annual communion breakfast at the Military Park Hotel on Sunday, April 27, after first attending the ten o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Dr. Francis Hammond, associated with the National Conference of Christians and Jews, chose brotherhood as his topic. He traced its growth, particularly among the South Americans, and concluded his talk by describing the conflict between communism and brotherhood. Miss Anna Balling, club adviser and Phyllis Dunget, club chaplain and curate at Good Shepherd, were described as very social, intellectual, and religious events of the year.

Also seated at the speaker's table were Dr. Alton O'Brien, dean of instruction at the college, the club members, and Louise Scurzo and Maurice Burke, co-chairmen of the club. An award is given annually to members who have furthered the work of the club and the ideals of Newmanism.

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We Place First

The REFLUCTOR was one of eighteen college papers throughout the United States that received a first-place award from the Collegiate Associated Press in the All-American Critical Service during the first semester, 1951-52. The new paper received 900 out of a possible 1,000 points.

The first-class award was the first for our college since 1946. Dr. Wilkins will present the editorial board with the award on Recognition Day, May 15.

SOPHOS TO PRESENT "KING WITHOUT STALL"

by Gloria Salzberg, '34

It's new! It's exciting! It's hilarious! It's sensational! It's coming Thursday, May 8, during assembly hour! What? Why, the soph show, entitled The King Without a Stall.

This musical comedy, written by Art Frielinghauz and directed by Myrna Zimetbaum, is loaded with laughs and contains plenty of food for thought. The story is about a royal family who have escaped from their oppressed country and are living in America, hoping, in some way, to be able to restore their native land to its former status.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DRAFT NEWS

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Epsilon Pi Tau

Hold Initiation

On May 17, at the community house in Nutley, the Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will hold its annual initiation banquet. The initiates are John Adams, Lawrence Buchner, Guido Cacciootti, Charles Crane, Harold Hermann, Neal Kastlelein, Frank Korffman, and Anthony Palmasano.

Epsilon Pi Tau is an honorary fraternity, organized to further the aims of vocational and industrial education.

Draft News

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Notice of vacancies in almost all fields are coming in regularly. As they are reported, they are posted on the bulletin board outside the office.

The primary and final elections for the 1602-53 executive board of College Forum will be held on May 20 and 27, respectively.

This year's activities will end with the installation of the newly elected officers on June 3.
Thinking Out Loud

If a student in a college wishes to gain an over­
all concept of the college, its life, its business, and
its place in our society, we feel that he should be­
come a member of the college newspaper.

Working on a college newspaper offers the best
opportunity for a student to become acquainted,
not only with the complex social and business life
around him, but also with the social structure he
will encounter outside the ivy-covered walls of the
institution.

We feel that too many students are going to
college, spending four years there, and leaving
its place in our society, we feel that he should be­
viewpoints.

One of the first things that stu­
dents notice on their return from
Easter vacation was the fresh,
newly-painted smell of the lower
corridor. They soon discovered
that the reason for this odor was
new paint.

Certainly all of us can appreciate
the time and energy expended by
the janitorial staff to enhance the
appearance of the lower hall. All
of us, too, should realize how
spent in maintaining this building,
particularly the renovating work
being carried on since last summer.

Therefore, the house committee
was rather dismayed to learn that
certain selfish individuals have
been marking the freshly painted
walls.

These individuals are hereby
requested to refrain from destroy­
ing the work that the custodial
staff took such pride in finishing and
from which the student body has
benefited.

House Committee

Says

Walter Barrett has recently
started school to prepare to be an
instructor in the fields of me­
chanics, electronics, ground link
trainers and the S.N.J. Trainer.

In addition to instructing he will be
qualified to maintain this equip­
ment.

Walter J. Barrett
211 80 25 AA USN
U. S. Naval Air Station
Barracks R25
Memphis 15

As you probably noticed Harry
Morsch was home on fifteen days
leave having completed his boot
training.

Pet. Frank A. Ippolito
U. S. 51035928
Pet. Lawrence, Washington

Pat Corrado is at San Marcos
Air Force Base, Texas training
to be a flight engineer of a B-25.

This will soon be changed, since he
has recently applied for cadet
training as a radar observer.

A.2e Pat Corrado
A. F. 12336278
3585 Field Maintenance Sq'd
Box 64
San Marcos, A. F. B., Texas

Four Delegates at N.S.T.C.
Attend Model UN Assembly

Four delegates from State Teachers Newark
represented Venezuela at a Model United
Nations General Assembly held at Barnard College
on April 11-12. The delegates were Edith El­
liott, Alison Harris, Jean Palmer, Louise Scuor­
to and Dr. David Scunol and worked on the Political
and Security Committee, the Economic and Social
Committee, the Trustees Committee and Non-Self-Governing
Areas, and the Ad Hoc Committee dealing with
arms limitation and providing armed forces to the
UN.

The two hundred and sixty-nine delegates from
fifty colleges who attended the conference heard
an address by Ambassador Shah Bokhari, permanent
representative to the United Nations and member of Security
Council, at the open Plenary Session on Monday afternoon.

Ambassador Bokhari spoke on the Asian.African
block in the United Nations.

He stated that this group of
nations represents a genuine
coalescence of mutual
terests, and that there are three or four
outstanding differences between this group of
nations and those of Western Europe.

Sodexh Soup Sessions

At Hdep. Conference

On March 27 and 28, the sophomore speech correction
classes and upperclassmen enrolled in the
various handicapped curricula attended the annual
conference on Rehabilitation of the Physically
Handicapped, sponsored by the New Jersey So­
ciety for Crippled Children and Adults. The
conference dealt with epilepsy, cerebral palsy, paleo­
ontology on the speech training of cerebral
paralyzed children, place of the handicapped in in­
dustry, rehabilitation of the physically handicap­
ed and the Ad Ho c Committee dealing with
Living With a Physical Problem.

Two of the sophomores attending the con­ference
have written their impressions of the epilep­
my segment and on the panel

by JoAnn Carell, '54

Until 1, with the rest of the sophomore speech
correction classes, attended the annual con­ference
on Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped.
I knew very little about epilepsy but its defi­
tion. But the morning session of the conference
on March 28 presented a clear cut picture of an
epileptic's problems.

Dr. Edward Humphreys, deputy commissioner of New
Jersey's Department of Institutions and Agencies,
spoke on moves in New Jersey to aid epileptics. He
presented the objections raised by the deaf education
and the average person. He was sim­
ple and explained that many of these objections
stem from their superstitions, fears, and general
lack of knowledge.

This general lack of understanding exhibited by
epileptics and society is shown even more graphically
by the group by the film, Seizures. Dr. Pearce
Bailey, director of the National Institute of Neu­
rological Diseases and Blindness at Bethesda,
Maryland, described the importance of the epilep­
tic's adjustment to his environment and used the
film to strengthen his remarks.

Seizures is the story of an epileptic veteran's
struggle to secure a place for himself in society.

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Frino Captures Second Place Prize

The ERNIE FRINO ASSOCIATION brought home a second place victory in the 19th annual Metropolitan Newark Board of Education Tournament held in 1952. The Frinos were entered in the area 8-11 and won the tournament.

At the Cooperating Teachers Meeting held at the Essex County Principals Association, discussion was held on the National Elementary Men's Club. The director of the Club was Mr. James Houston, who spoke on the importance of the Club.

Di Pace, Dickey, Houston, Guest Speakers

The General Elementary Men's Club of Newark Teachers College will hold its 1952 Spring Meeting on May 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Mr. Charles Di Pace and Mr. John W. Dickey will lead the group on "Recent Trends in Teaching Science and Math in the Elementary School." Mr. Di Pace graduated from Newark Teachers College in 1944. He is teaching in the Newark School System and also teaches classes at Seton Hall University. Mr. Dickey is an Associate Professor of Mathematics, here at college.

Dr. James Houston will address the theme "Opinions For Graduate School Study." The newly elected officers for 1952-53 will be installed at the meeting. They are: Larry Thomas, '54, president; Harold Moore, '55, vice-president; Frank Walters, '55, corr. secy.; Ronald Barnard, '54, rec. secy.; Nick Sivolella, treasurer; and John Hansen, '55, president during practicum.

College Holds Meeting, Exhibit

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F.T.A. Sponsors Students' Visit

On May 8, thirty high school students from various Newark schools will visit our college. After attending morning classes, they will have lunch in the college dining room as guests of the Kiwanis Club.

Women Honor Marion Shea

The New Jersey division of the American Association of University Women elected Dr. Marion E. Shea, professor of English, its new president.

The association's national president, Dr. Susan B. Riley of Nashville, Tenn., told delegates to the New Jersey convention that "college graduates should be more aware and more alert to the continued crisis of our public school system."
**Newark Second In N.J.I.B.T.**

Newark Teachers placed second in the New Jersey Invitation Inter-Collegiate Bowling Tournament.

The question may arise, what is the N.J.I.B.T. and who participates in it? To begin with, there was just concluded a New Jersey Inter-Collegiate League of which Newark Teachers was not a member. Included in the league were Newark College of Engineering, Fairleigh Dickinson, Paterson Teachers, Panzer, Bloomfield College and Montclair Teachers. Where is Newark Teachers? Why weren’t they included in this league.

The league champs turned out to be N.C.E. At the conclusion of league play there is conducted an Inter-Collegiate tournament in which members of the league, plus other colleges are invited. This year’s tournament, in addition to the aforementioned colleges included Rutgers University of New Brunswick, Jersey City Teachers, and our own Newark Teachers.

The tournament was held at the Orange Pain Tunnels-0 team tied by a 540 series rolled by Edward Demarest took second place and in so doing defeated N.C.E., winner of the Intercollegiate League. Newark opened up with a 767, followed by a 816 series. In the final game Demarest hit a high of 201 followed by Chuck Whitchard, with a 195. Bob Shaffer, Harold Kes, and Joe Mayron gave Newark a final high series of 856.

Let me tell you, though the team didn’t bring home any trophies, there has never been a more outstanding performance by a Newark Team.

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**Newark Wins Opener 4-0**

The 1952 baseball season got underway at Vassar Field, Bloomfield on April 18, for our Newark "Tutors." With Dan Porzio and Wade Likins pacing the "Tutors," Newark came out with a 4.0 victory over Bloomfield College.

State jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead in the first inning. Ralph Mazze, left fielder, walked and reached third when Bill La Russo was safe on an error. Bob Steiger walked to the stage for big Dan Porzio. Porzio drove a long blast into deep right-center field for a base clearing double.

Dan drove in the other run of the game in the third inning. Ray Areizewski reached second on a two base error. Arky took third as Bob Steiger’s ground out and scored on Porzio’s single into center.

Likins held the previously unbeaten Deacons to four hits in recording his first victory of the 1952 season.