Dr. Donald Bigelow Speaks

On April 16, the guest lecturer in assembly was Dr. Donald Bigelow, of the history department of Columbia University. The author of "William Church and the Army-Navy Journal," and the moderator of the past weekend's English University Seminar of the air, Dr. Bigelow spoke on the possibilities television has in an educational goal. He explained, however, that television can do for education depends upon how much educators are willing to expose their method to the American public.

Two concepts of the media of communication as education and television present countless small difficulties when there is an attempted correlation. Dr. Bigelow described the difficulties that arose when "Seminar" first went on the air, and gave some of the possible reasons for the program's tremendous success. He discussed the necessity of having a professional type of meeting and meeting the public halfway. This month,荧光屏 predicted that there will be more programs like "Seminar" in the future, and that television is the greatest challenge to education since the creation of American democracy.

Health Insurance Plan Discussed

The State Teachers College Intercollegiate Committee, meeting was held on April 15, at Newark State Teachers College. This month our college was host to the group of participating colleges.
The topic of discussion was Health and Accident Insurance for students. The committee discussed the pros and cons of the matter. They also discussed how the Teachers College has the insurance. The insurance company agreed to offer insurance to the college, and if all the participating colleges did not agree, there might be extra benefits for all.
The next meet will be held in Montclair. Also, all Newark State students are invited to a Bazaar at the Montclair Mound. You are not invited, there may be extra benefits and advantages.
May 19 Set For All-College Trips

Tuesday, May 19 has been designated as College-Camp Field Day. Freshmen will visit Island Beach while trips to junior practical center will be arranged for the sophomores.

Trips through the New York Port Authority Building will be arranged for the junior class. Photographs of the students will be taken at the College Building and photographed at the U. N. and the financial district of New York. Fine arts students will visit the museum.
The all-college field day has been preceded by two other weeks. On these days the freshmen and sophomores had an opportunity to watch children in relation to the scientific world since sixty six-graders accompanied them on their trip to Independence Hall and Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.
The seniors, accompanied by Mr. Luscombe and Dr. Hal, visited (Continued on Page 3)

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Investigations Affect Campus Life

What overall effect are the investigations having on the nation's colleges and universities? TIME, the weekly newsmagazine, sent nine News Bureaus and nineteen correspondents across the country after the answer. Their report appears in the April 13th issue of TIME.

Few educators denied the right of Congress to investigate anything it pleases. No one was in a state of panic. "And meantime, in the climate of the campuses has already begun to change," the impact seems to have penetrated deeper than public opinion and the teaching profession; it has dug at the professors' confidence in their own profession and the students' confidence in their role as students.

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Model General Assembly Meetings

The General Assembly is largely composed of the C.C.U.N., held on the beautiful campus of the University of California in Berkeley, and second, proved to be one of the first experiments in living education, according to the four students who attended and Mr. Dougherty, the editor of the social sciences department.

Joe Chagmon, Harriet Rosenolith, Madge Geddis and Norma Mintz represented our school and the tiny country of Costa Rica, does it important to note that none of the 117 people were experts of U. N. procedure of Costa Rican politics. The group spent many hours visiting local public libraries for documents in preparation for the delegation. Peter Peters, Tetsenbach y Glesias of Costa Rica, representative to the N. U.

At the meeting Costa Rica was one of the few countries to pass a resolution calling for the disbandment of the A.C.L.U. This resolution was completed by Joe Chagmon with his report back from the Panamanian delegation.

It is important to note that every country played its part in the hill. As the Soviet delegation arrived, the group leaders were impressed.

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"North" or "Southpaw" by Ellen Hastings, '54

"Southpaw" - that odd familiar word that annouces a left-handed person. It's a warm adjective and most "lefties" like to be so referred to. Someone who is a "Southpaw" at State Teachers, Newwark have described as a person who is left-handed and also offer some advice to "Northpaws." Right-handed supremacy must be overthrown," says Jo-Anne Careli, '54. The world would benefit for left-handed people. Jo-Anne came to this conclusion when she was forced to use a left handed pencil in grade school. "It was a real pain", she said. Pennsylvania State University announced a left-handed person. It is a warm adjective. Teachers Criticize for more left-handed desks. Students have more trouble ironing! Teachers who have relatives that graduated from Newark Teachers' College offer charts showing why we solve certain opera-tions as we do. "Right-handed supremacy must be overthrown," says this editor. Mr. McMeen, an instructor in the Mathematics Department here at Newark State for nearly four years.

Mr. McMeen was born in Bel­ligham, Washington, the state known as the "Evergreen Em­pire", where he taught in the school system at the elementary and junior high school levels. He received his undergraduate training at Westminster Col­lege of Education, his masters at the University of Washington, and is at present patiently wait­ing May 15, at which time he will take his orals with hopes of completing work on his doctorate. His thesis is concerned with rationalization or to non-math­ematicians "how the teacher sup­plies an intelligent explanation of why we solve certain opera­tions as we do."

Other than math, Mr. McMeen enjoys conversing about his 6'2" son who is a ninth grade honors student, or gardening and the travels of the McMeen family.

Omega Phi Holds Party

On Thursday evening, April 16, Omega Phi Sorority held its annual theatre party. After a dinner at the Head­quarters Restaurant they all went to the Music Box Theatre to see "The Men From Afar." The show was excellent and everyone agreed that the evening was a complete success.

Acknowledgment of View On Student Subpoenas

Dean Carl Ackerman of the Columbia Univer­sity School of Journalism announced last week that he would cooperate with agencies investigating his students "except on written request and advice of counsel."

Dean Ackerman stated that Federal agencies who are investigating the political and social attitudes of students at the university would first have to obtain written permission and advice of students' school teachers and reference, and follow up legal procedures. "Students are tried secretly without their knowledge and without an opportunity of defending their rights before an adversorial and mental agency," he added. He said he "did not know of a single Communist to be found among our graduates."

"Today," he said in an article in the bulletin of the Montclair Free Press, "The vast majority of teachers in all fields of instruction have learned that promotion and security depend upon conformity to the prevailing community of national concept of devotion to the public welfare."

The Harold CRIMSON announced last week that two Harvard law students have been subpoenaed to testify on May 20th; the Harvard law students were subpoenaed to testify before the Senate subcommittee on internal security. The paper said other students in Boston have also been subpoenaed. Jean Means is one of the chief targets of Sen. Jenner's subcommittee and of Rep. Velde's subcommittee in the house.

Features The Seniors: Reflecting: Harriet Henick

Seated in the Tudor Room play­house, Harriet Henick does not have class. Harriet Henick can usually be spotted by the pair of glasses she wears, but she shows up as a front for two shining brown eyes.

Harriet came to Newark after graduating from Weequahic High School, and was selected for the 3rd Floor, Gamma Xi Chapter. Harriet was active in many organizations. At Newark Harriet has shown her interest in her new school by becoming an active member in many organizations. In her sophomore year, she served on the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Music Box Theatre and as a representative to the Student Council. She has also been a member of the MEMORABILIA staff and the Arts and Crafts Club.

In her senior year, Harriet is chancellor of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honor society at Delta Pi, and secretary of the Inter-Sorority-Fraternity Council.

Harriet has also directed radio shows which have been presented over WBOG, the Newark Board of Education radio station. Harriet's talents also extend to the stage. She was in the cast of the senior show.

Even with all these activities, Harriet has been named to the dean's list all through her four years at college, which is quite an accomplishment for anyone. Baking, knitting, playing bridge, lobster parties, and, of course, Jerry, her fiancé are also included in her list of favorite pastimes.

Harriet is a major in the speech handicapped curriculum. After she graduates, Harriet stated that she'll miss her sorority sisters, the registrar's office, and her companions at the Chorister Society. Harriet is more than graduation to Harriet, however, for on June 27th, Harriet will become Mrs. Jerry Kreeger.

Men In Service

Aviation Cadet Vic Martin has been assigned to Mather Air Base, Sacramento, California for entry into the Basic Observer Training Course. Vic, now 18, was graduated from the Primary Observer Training course at Harlingen Air Force Base. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and will receive the rating of a navigator.

Vic is a member of the class of 1952 and while here in Newark, he was a member of the A cal Arts Guild, president of Epillon Pi Tau in his senior year, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

The REFLECTOR has received press releases from the Army on two other members of the class of 1952. Bill Schaeffer is at present an instructor at Camp Tortuguero, where his pupils are Porto Rican trainees.

Frank Vogt has just graduated from a communications course conducted at Fort Dix by the 39th Field Office of the Defense Department.
N.S.A. Group Offers Foreign Correspondence

American students wishing to exchange correspondence with students in India, Japan, France, Poland and many other places can now write to the Internationale Correspondence Exchange, Stu­dents National Aid Society, 1733 East 7 Mile, Detroit, Michigan.

The Exchange, which is an N.S.A. sub-committee organization at the University, has been in existence for the last two years, as a facilitating agency for Amer­ican and foreign students corre­spondence.

In general, U.S. students should specify the language they wish to correspond in, the general interests of the person with whom they would like to communicate (as: political, international, art, music, sports, etc.), and geographical area. When the American student's letter asking for correspondence has been received by the Wayne Student Council, the Exchange staff will search the files for the name and address of a foreign student who most closely approximates the specifications, and send this information to the student.

In a report to the NSA, last year's director of the Exchange quoted the following: "It is very gratifying to see that American students can co-ed asking to be put in touch with a handsome, curly-headed foreign co-ed asking to be put in touch with a foreign student in another part of the world. That this attempted letter-romance is fortunately unsuccessful.

This year's director of the NSA International Correspondence Exchange, E. T. Kulm, a Wayne University Junior majoring in political science.

Newman Club Set Elections Date

On Tuesday evening, April 21, Newman Club members attended a meeting in the Houst Library, where Rev. Thomas Smith, chaplain of the Newman Club, addressed the group. Following a business meeting in which the current officers were re-elected and the group was addressed on the topic of marriage by Rev. Shere, who explained the various elements of marriage. A film was shown by the Pastoral Department. The Newman Club held its last meeting of the semester.

Add Two Ships To Student Travel

The Council on Student Travel has chartered two more ships for student summers this year. John Bowman, executive director of the council announced today.

In addition to the S. A. Areo Kolm, previously announced, the council, Mr. Bowman stated that the group has also arranged a round-trip sailing trip for the M. S. Saalem and the M. S. Kluubb to an eastbound sail­ing.

The REFLECTOR has a copy of the sailing schedule in the office where any interested stu­dents may consult them.

All the ships are especially convenient for student travel. Each has a snack bar, a library, extensive deck space, large public rooms for movies, dancing, discussion groups, and other programs.

Language lessons and discussions on European art, politics, and culture will form part of the educational program to be offer­ed on board ship.

Branza Outlines N.E.A. To Seniors

On April 17th, the seniors held its last meeting. Mr. Branca, a field representa­tive of the National Education Association, cerealized the need for a better understanding of the profession of teaching.

The first of these stressed was the fact that the board was upholding the spirit of the teachers, since the basic minimum is just $2,000, while the average teachers have worked for over thirty years. The second resolution stated that the teachers in the profession of teaching.

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Women In Sports

"Feuding a-fussing and a-fighting" took place between the Hatfields and McCoys on Saturday April 18, at N.J.C. A playday consisting of archery, swimming, softball, tennis and volley ball took place at N.J.C. with the feeding Hatfields as one team against the McCoys. Besides N.J.C., who was the host, present were the co-hosts, Newark State, Rider, and Trenton. Other colleges who participated were, Panzer, St. Elizabeth's, Upsala, Jersey City, and Paterson.

Each college had four girls on each team, small teams consisted of members from all the colleges present.

Everyone had a good time and in quite of the rain all events took place, even the roasting of franks, which took place under the protection of umbrellas.

After the food was cooked, it was taken inside and served. Each girl received a revolver or hat as a name plate and, of course, a jig (which served as the program).

The girls who represented Newark are: Jean Oakes, Elizabeth Smith, Eleanor Wundling, Marie Brown, Joan Minson, Ann Bodino, Ellen Fuchs, Peggy McCarthy, Flo Meehan, Marge Hergenhahn, Nancy Salerno, Hilda Wiess, Barbara Musial, Barbara Caruso, Barbara Sinclair, Doris DeFeria, and Marilyn Martucci.

Select Twelve For Stokes Week-end

The New Jersey - Delaware Federation of College Women, and the New Jersey Section for Women's Athletics are having their annual week-end conference at Stokes Forest, on May 15, 16, 17th.

The girls will leave college on Friday afternoon and arrive in time for dinner. After dinner a social evening is planned in which all the girls will get acquainted.

Early Saturday morning a short hike (to Sunrise Mt.) is planned followed by workshop groups in the afternoon.

A cook out supper followed by a short film by Dr. L. B. Sharp of Camp Likins, Porzio Basketball Club for the 1954 season, was elected to the office of president.

Vice-president is Peggy McCarthy, a freshman. She has been a member for one year.

Eleanor Wundling was selected for the combined offices of secretary-treasurer. This job will be handled during practice by Joyce Whitaker, who was named assistant secretary-treasurer.

Rifle Club Lays Plans

This year the Rifle Club is once more, planning several matches with other schools. The most recent of which was with N. C. E. on Friday, April 24. Shooting in this shoulder to shoulder match were: Dot English, Carol Bahn, Jane Hoffman, Betty Seaman, Pat Tidaback, Abe Beveridge, Vince Colugiuri, Ed Demarest, Roland Hartman, Iah MacKinnon, George Olsen, and Al Williams.

But aside from these matches the club members can be found almost every free hour.