StudentOrg.ExecutivesDevise Program To Aid Club Leaders

Tea, Day Session Highlight Series

An intensive program designed to encourage and develop more effective student leaders will be introduced to the college this fall by the Student Council. The program will be directed at students in the form of orientation and reorientation sessions to be conducted in each section on Monday, September 29. The sessions will involve the powers and responsibilities of the Student Council and its members. The discussions will be as an interface to help students meet with their section delegates.

The actual date for the delegates' election is Friday, September 25. A welcoming tea for the delegates and the alternates will be held in the Tudor Room after the elections.

A Leadership Clinic to which all student leaders are being invited will be held at the college on Saturday, October 3. Guest speakers from neighboring colleges will participate in the morning panel discussions. The afternoon panel discussion session will be a program presented by Mrs. A.G. Linz, principal of Montreal. The Tea will be held in Thompson’s office and the library circulation room have been enlarged, painted, and replaced with new fixtures. The election is on Monday, September 29.

Change Made In College Building

Several improvements have been made during the summer, both to the building and in registration procedures.

The second and third floor corridors have been painted as has all the stairways, while the whole college building has been maintained for the summer session. All the new work has been completed for the resident students returning today.

The appearance of Miss Thompson’s office and the library circulation room have been enhanced by the newly added Venetian blinds, complete with green tapes, no less.

Variety colored schedule cards and a new gray registration form, more simplified than previous have been installed in the new offices.

Car Owners

Car owners are requested to observe the restricted parking areas as each entrance to the college and to register all license plates with the assistant registrar.

Wilkins Notes Changes In Faculty Set-Up

Several changes and the return of three members of leaves of absence in 1952 have been announced by Dr. Eugene Wilkins, college president. Mr. John Dick, a mathematician, has been appointed chairman of that department. Continuing as head of the book store will be Mrs. Jane Plante, who will be in the chairmanship until her retirement June 1. Dr. Mo Meen and Mrs. Jane Weatherall, a recent appointee, will constitute the other members of the Math Department.

Three Return From Leaves

Assisting Mrs. Salt in the kindergarten primary department is Miss Ruth Bristol, who transferred here from Montclair State Teachers College. She will replace Mrs. Ethyl Bauninger, who has accepted a kindergarten position in Hanover Township.

Dr. Marjorie Barrows, Dr. David Scanlon, and Dr. James Dysart have rejoined the faculty. Dr. Dysart spent last year as a member of an educational reorganizing and vocational reorganization in Korea while Dr. David Scanlon managed a UNESCO post in Liberia. Dr. Barrows completed the work for her doctorate while on her leave this past year.

Dolkey Again Norm Advisor

Mr. Matthew Dolkey, replacement for Dr. Barrows, will continue in the English department to fill the post vacated by Miss Alice Rice who resigned last year. Mr. Dolkey will again be the advisor for the Norms Theatre Guild.

Replacements have also been named for Miss Pauline Slavitt, former secretary in the Student Personnel Office and Miss Anna Balling. In 1951 she was secretary in the department of Student Teaching and Placement. Miss Eliza- beth Graff will substitute for Miss Balling.

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Balling Retires After Many Years Service

When she retired last June Miss Balling left with memories of the happenings of forty years in this building and particularly of the growth of placement service and the gradual evolving of present student teaching activities, which, she said, as a devoted, conscientious member of that department, had helped to set up. Born in Newark, Miss Balling graduated from Barringer High School and confidently looked forward to her first day in college way back in 1913. This fateful day, September 20, she found herself in a classroom, since Miss Balling had not registered. She assumes that she assumed that she had attended for one year of grammar school and credits would automatically be transferred to Newark State as her grammar school credits were her grammar school credits were sent to Barringer. Fortunately she found out in time that this was not the case only to meet another obstacle: the class was already too large! Finally, however, she was slated for entrance.

First Class In Present Building

Miss Balling’s class, the class of 1915, was the first to graduate from the present building. The paint was virtually fresh on the walls when I walked in,” she stated. Most vivid in her memory are those twenty-two class periods a week, assemblies at nine o’clock, and the large study hall which now comprises rooms 28A, 28B, and 28C.

A graduate in 1915, she obtained a teaching position in New Brunswick, but the college seemed reluctant to let her go for three times did the college president contact her. Finally, he wrote her a letter and she arrived in March, 1916 to assume an instructorship in the geology department here, or at least so she thought.

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Set New Times For Meetings

Several changes have been made in the various meeting times of the college. Both psychological factors and the limits of time have necessitated these variances.

Assembly will now be held from 2:40 to 3:30 instead of 10:00 on Thursdays. Also changed are meetings hour, now sixth in place of third on Wednesdays; counseling, now sixth instead of third on Fridays; and club hour, changed from third to seventh hour on Tuesdays.

Assembly hour formerly held at 10:00 destroyed a good class time since students are usually fresher in the morning hours. All-college meetings will now be held in late afternoon hours when students are more likely in need of entertainment.

The same motives prompted moving up of counseling and meeting hours while club hour has been made after the usual run of class hours to avoid the limitations of fifty minutes.

Raise Fees To Alter Slip For Co-Op Teachers

An additional charge of $7.50 to the current student fees will now be added to all long-term teachers. Authorized by the State Board of Education, the teachers colleges, this money will accumulate and will be used to pay both junior and senior co-operating teachers.

Through this additional source of income, these teachers will be able to obtain more good critical teachers. This increase, for example, will enable Newark to pay both junior and senior co-operating teachers. In the past, while in the present, only junior critical teachers have received any compensation.

While the details have not yet been worked out, Newark State officials feel that this will greatly influence teachers in the field to accept and train practice teachers and will also afford the department of Student Teaching and Placement more leeway in the selection of critical teachers.
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Carell's friend was called "Niki," who was a regular at the Bloomfield field, according to her. The girl's locker room was a favorite spot for Miss Balling. She was known to be a dedicated worker and was always available to help with any problems. Her experience in this work undoubtedly aided each successive administrator before their aegis. Her experience in this work will have its beginning, friendships which we cherish, a loyalty which we maintain.

Carell Becomes Editor of Annual

Jo-An Carell, a major in general elementary education, will be editor-in-chief of MEMORABILIA, the college yearbook, for 1953-1954. Jo-An, who is entering her senior year here at Newark, not only is an assistant editor of MEMORABILIA during the past year but also was an active member of the Girl's Basketball team, of the Rifle Club. She has also served as the REFLECTOR as both assistant business manager and business manager. Miss Balling recalls.

If you want to find Carell, her alias in her hometown of Bloomfield, which, according to her, is just up the road a piece, you will see two likely ways: look for the girl's locker room where the chances are nine out of ten that she will be leaning against her locker reading or talking but she will be very glad to talk to you, or, as she likes to say: "Instead of being assigned to the field, which, according to her, was a busy place, she was assigned to the plumbing. She was careful, that is pretty dangerous."

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To the Class of 1957

Once again, we of the REFLECTOR editorial board, as representatives of the student body, wish to extend a most hearty welcome to the newest members of the New Jersey State Teachers College family, both of the class of 1957 and transfer students in the upperclassmen levels. If former alumni used hallowed halls and new faces seem strange and unfriendly, let us assure you that these hallowed halls and new faces will have the same fears and misgivings. But you will soon discover, as we did, that the student body is friendly and the new faces will become a great help in the successful working of the student teaching services.

Extra-curricular activities are plentiful as can be seen by the four quarters of student teaching. Webster and Whiteman. At one point, for example, one supervisor loaded students in her car and drove them around to supermarkets' offices. She would scout first, inquiring if positions were available and, when they discovered that there were, she would announce that she had just the student and right outside in her car.

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Sports Editor
Head Senior Class

From left to right: first row, Barbara Muzik, corresponding secretary; Nancy Roy, vice-president; and Barbara Caruso, recording secretary. 2nd row: Joe Chagnon, president and Nick Sivolela, treasurer.

Carell Seeks Willing Workers For Annual

Fellow Newark Staters:

I remember back when we, the class of ’54, were freshmen, ages and ages ago, we were told we were outstanding and all the clubs seemed to be looking for exceptional or this outstanding. Now to be absolutely honest I didn’t feel particularly extra-special so I never volunteered for anything. Well, as I plodded through the succeeding years, I decided I could do things as well as the next one so I became a volunteer. Now look, here I am editor of the yearbook - MEMORABILIA.

This is all very nice but it leaves me with a problem. How can I, a poor-as-usual special girl put up a very, very special yearbook. All summer I thought about it (well almost all). I felt I wanted to build up pride in my book. I decided that to do this I would need two things — a good book and you. That is really only one thing though, you, because with you we’re bound to have a good book. This presented another problem: how were you going to find out you were needed. Well it was simple through the REFLECTOR and Pat M. Burke’s help.

Now let’s get this straight: I’m after you and you and you and you, over there behind the post. I’m not particularly interested in the special people (they’d show me up) but the people who are willing to work and learn with the rest of us. If you can draw or sketch, take pictures, write, type or count and would like to help, come around to see me, be you bewildered freshman, low-sophomore, triumphant junior or exalted senior. (Thanks to my friend Pat, who also doubles as Associate Editor. I know my picture is around here somewhere — the hair is shorter and I usually look happier) Now if you can’t find me or are the shy type and won’t talk come to room 29 at 11:00 on Wednesday September 23.

I’ll be looking forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,
Jo-Ann Carell,
Editor-in-Chief

Name Three Assembly Dates

The All College Meetings Committee have been working like busy beavers the past few months planning some exciting programs. Attempting to integrate interesting, entertaining, and educational programs they have scheduled several well known performers.

As an opener, Adelaide H. Phillips, the witty child guidance director, will be speaking on the college assembly last winter, is scheduled to speak. It is certain to be a great back-to-school hit for she discusses the foibles and woes of teachers and students. Next on the agenda is the famous author, Arthur Koestler. All should know him for his novels, particularly DARKNESS AT NOON and AGE OF LONGING. Since every student in college has either been required or will be required to attend, there should be a record breaking crowd at this assembly.

Another assembly will feature a piano concert by the North Hughes, vice-president; and Mildred Podlipsky, treasurer.

Next Deadline

Deadline for the September 26th issue of the REFLCTOR will be Monday, September 21. All staff members are to report to the editor for placement on staffs before Wednesday, September 30.

Newman Club Invites You

The Newman Club will open its program on Tuesday, September 22 when the first meeting will be held that evening at 7:00. Yolanda Sansone, president, has announced. Plans will be discussed for a commemorative booklet and the presentation of a fifteen-minute play while the program for the year will be outlined.

Members will present the four radio plays from 7 to 7:15 Sunday evening in November. Four original scripts are now being planned by club members.

Freshmen and all others not affiliated with the Newman Club are invited to attend the meetings and to join in club activities.

The Newman Club is an organization belonging to the National Federation of Newman Clubs and the New York Province of NFNC. At monthly province meetings, Newark Staters meet Newmanites from all colleges in the metropolitan area including Columbia, Hunter, City College, Barnard, Hofstra, Adelphi, and N.Y.U.

Newman Clubs are organizations of Catholic culture and fellowship, fostering the intellectual, spiritual, and social interests of Catholic students. As a note: until the completion of the constitution, the club aims at the tolerance of peoples of various races, colors, and creeds, avoids a superior righteous attitude, and strives to maintain concord within the entire student body.

Newman Club Officers

From left to right: Mr. Downes, REFLCTOR adviser; Nancy Applegate, news editor; Honey Seller (seated), business manager; Betty Chepurny, associate editor; Barbara Walsh, feature editor; Pat M. Burke, editor-in-chief; and Rona Woldorf, sports editor. Not in picture: Doris de Feria, co-feature editor.

Anything For A Story

The OKLAHOMA DAILY, University of Oklahoma newspaper, last year, sent three reporters out on a psychology-sociology experiment story and wound up getting all three out of jail for disturbing the peace.

The idea was to find out how people would react to a family squabble in a public place. A woman reporter headed for the bus depot, dressed in shabby clothes to attract attention. Then a second reporter, posing as her brother, came in and tried to stop her from getting a bus ticket.

Everything went nicely until they overplayed a bit and attracted a policeman. The third man, waiting nearby to get the crowd reaction end of the story, rushed over to explain the joke to the officer. The policeman was unimpressed, and bundled all three off to headquarters.

Each had to pay a $5 fine. Note: From Associated Collegiate Press Release.
College Sport Offerings Outlined

Athletic Assoc.

By Rona Waldorf, '54

The Women's Basketball Club is one place where girls can forget their worries, themselves, and just have a good time.

Every Thursday afternoon in the college gym, it has its season from the end of October to the end of March.

The first thing done is to elect four captains from the sophomore members who belonged to the club last year. Four teams are then made up and the season's intramural games get under way.

Although the girls like to win, the basketball club's motto is, "Play the game for the sake of the game."

Basketball and baseball summaries, individual averages for men on both basketball and baseball teams, and an appraisal of prospects for this year will be presented in the September 28 issue.

In Next Issue

Newly Formed Golf Club Aims At More Members

A tall man approached the little hole, his back, swung and sent the ball flying through the air. The ball landed on the green and rolled a few feet into the hole. It had happened! A hole in one - every golfer's dream.

Well the above actually didn't happen but it may in the very near future. For last year under the direction and guidance of Mr. John O. Gerrish, music teacher, the golf club was founded. Although not many students joined, for many didn't know we had such a club, Mr. Gerrish and the other golf enthusiasts could be seen at Branch Brook Golf Course teeing off.

During these afternoon sessions as well as Saturday morning the members learned the finer points of the game from one another as well as playing a game.

Mr. Gerrish hopes to get the Student Organization to support the club this year, if enough people are interested in such a club.

Who knows, we may have a Ben Hogan or Babe Zaharias among us.

Laud Cheerleaders As 'Peppy Group'

"The peppiest bunch you ever did see," part of a song our cheerleaders have led us in many a time, is one of the best ways to describe Newark's cheerleading squad.

The members of the cheerleaders are vivacious girls who are full of vim and vigor. These girls lead the rest of us in dynamite applause and the cheerleading games both home and away.

The bright red and black uniforms worn by these girls set off by white gloves make them not only the peppiest bunch but also one of the best dressed squads in town.

The girls are selected by Mr. D'Angola and members of the basketball team are grateful to Captain Edith Danzig, '54, for their support.

Every Monday during the fall and winter months, the mixed intramural bowling league of Newark State can be seen at a nearby bowling alley.

Here the members get healthful exercise, chancing the ball they throw the wrong way. (I'm only kidding.)

The members all get a chance to practice for the culminating event of the bowling season, which is Newark's participation in the New Jersey Intercollegiate Invitational Bowling Tournament. Last year Newark State placed second in this tournament with Joseph Mayron as high scorer.

Newly Formed Rifle Club Aims At More Members

The Rifle Club which was started in 1949 by Joseph D'Angola has had a continuous active program at Newark.

The club has gained in popularity and in 1951 it affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Last year a match was held with the College of Engineering in an endeavor to establish Newark's standing in the association's league.

The Rifle Club, under the guidance of Mr. Willard Seamon, director of athletics, gives its members a chance to learn something about the mechanism of a rifle, in hopes that it will provide as an extra safety precaution. It is to teach them and to show how to shoot a rifle is of course the main aim.

This year the Rifle Club hopes to hold more matches with local teams and to participate in the National Rifle Association tournament.

Deck Tennis

Classes End In Tournament

Score 45-15, the girl who was also called as she tossed the ring over the net. The opposing girl missed it and two jubilant girls ran over to their opponents to shake their hands happy that they had just won the Deck Tennis Championship.

Deck tennis is played with a donut shaped foam rubber ring.

The object of the game is to toss the ring to and fro in hopes that the opponent will miss it. By practice one can place the ring out of reach or spin it so that the other player can not hold onto it.

Scoring is similar to tennis, points being scored 15-26-40 and must be six games to win the match.

Games are refereed by members of the Athletic Association.

Medals are given to the first, second, and third place winners in both the men's and women's contests.