Clubs Open in Annual Parade

The third assembly of the year, presented on Thursday, October 1 consisted of a series of skits designed to introduce the fall extra-curricular activities at Newark State. Done annually as the Club Parade, this assembly traditionally opens formal club activities.

The plot revolved around a very young freshman who was quite uncertain about which club to join since she was sure she could fill the requirements of almost any group. With the aid of John Hansen, she saw the workings of the Rifle Club, Golf Club, Orchestra, Golf Club, Future Teachers of America Club, Nu Lambda Kapow, writing society, Camera Club, Dance Study group, Wapalanne Club, Forum Club, and Norma Theatre Guild.

When the freshman was contacted as to which club she would choose, the REFLECTOR reporter was told that she was too busy in the auditorium on Monday, October 19 and the usual procedure will be followed. Miss Brooks emphasized that all college students should be aware of the x-rays. Anyone who misses the section call is to report to the auditorium on Tuesday. Miss Brooks also pointed out that his x-ray may be taken.

Senior Court in Action

Senior Court Judge, Art Freithsma and the senior jury take a moment's respite while awaiting their next freshman victim. This session of Senior Court, the third of the year, marks the climax of hazing and will be followed by the annual Freshman Orientation Program.

Senior Judge, Art Freithsma, who served as a rather skillful interlocutor of this Opening Session of the 1953-54 year, was invited on the program of the recent club parade. He said that he was too busy in -class to attend it. He, however, did attend this year's parade. Anyone who misses the section call is to report to the auditorium on Tuesday, October 17 and it is hoped that his x-ray may be taken.

Newark State to Be Host to Model Security Council

The College of the United Nations, under the guidance of Mr. Ronald Raisbee, of the Social Sciences Department, held its first meeting of the year on October 28 at 1:45 P.M. on Wednesday, October 28 at 1:45, in the auditorium. Dr. McMeen, director of testing, spoke on this occasion. The students present were either seniors or graduate students present. The activities of the C.C.U.N. were discussed, and a formal request for members was placed on the program.

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While the course is a required one for the freshmen, upper-classmen will be welcomed at those programs which do not conflict with their present schedules.

Focal Spot

New Grooming Set-up to Include Fashion Show With NSTC Models

An innovation in freshman orientation procedure will afford that class an opportunity to meet several leaders in the fashion world. During the last three weeks of orientation, Mrs. Hugh Barnew, who has also served a member of civic organizations, will introduce a class acceding personal appearance, using the services of several outside professionals.

Miss Tina Foyergut, who conducts the Teen-Age Course at Kressge-Newark, will be the keynote speaker. She will address the group on social grace on Wednesday, October 28 at 1:45. On Wednesday, November 18, a speaker from the Revlon College Board will handle the topic of make-up. Freshmen will have the opportunity of discussing individual problems with an expert in their own age range, since all Revlon representatives are recent college graduates.

A fashion show, sponsored by Kressge-Newark and under the direction of Miss Jeannette Smith, will feature inexpensive college fashions, during the assembly hour on Thursday, November 19. This will complete the professional presentation of the proposed program for an informative discussion of grooming matters and clarification of points that the students will bring up.

The entire program will be handled by the staff of Kressge's fashion department. College men and women will be selected as models. Present plans call for about fifty volunteers.

The college will eliminate mass meetings. Mrs. Barnew will conduct each freshman section for an informal discussion of grooming matters and clarification of points that the students will bring up. She will also be available for individual conferences following the series. Any student will be able to take advantage of this service.

Mrs. Barnew, now a resident of Verona and the mother of a teen-age daughter, formerly taught physical education at Newark State with Mr. and Mrs. D'Angolo. Following her marriage, she served the Essex County P.T.A. as recreation and publicity vice-presidents. She is now president of the Newark City Council's Fashion Committee.

Women Basketball Club members will remember Mrs. Barnew as one of their guests at their annual banquet last year.

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Senior Court Slated For ETS Exam in February

The National Teachers examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at two hundred testing centers in the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1954. Newark State Teachers College has again been designated as a testing center and local senior and graduate candidates are advised to take the examinations at this center.

At this first testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Subject Matter Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of the optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. Dr. McMeen, director of testing, will distribute necessary materials and instructions to senior section leaders for distribution to section members concerning the examinations.
Students Decry "sentiment among the student body and the REFLECTOR editor feels that some recapitulation should be taken at this time of a few moves that are rather out of line with usual college procedure.

We would like to remind the administration that the September 24 assembly was NOT ANNOTANCED AS A COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY. We do not think we are exaggerating the problem when we state that the student body has been so stumped by the action that no one has stopped to analyze the situation. We doubt that any student used his excuse ignorance, although we know of no one who made much on enforcing the new policy and too little on the student assembly was made. We have checked this with the Student Council last year and again this year. She has represented the Women's Athletic Association and Trenton College. Marge is also an active member of the Women's Club. Her summer vacation was spent at Asbury Park where she was a member of a dance band.

At present, Marge spends her time trying to get some work so that she will not have to worry about finances. Square dancing at Greenwood Lodge and listening to Eddie Fisher are her favorite hobbies.

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Boutiques, New Femmes Material for Mlle. Issue

The October issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine takes a good look at the American woman inside (who sells with whom where she is going) and out (what she wears and where she buys it to achieve her highly individual, made-for-herself style). The modern woman's doubts and confusions about her femininity are discussed by Mark Benney in "Who Is She?" It is precisely in the United States that, he says, "women have enjoyed more freedom than elsewhere, that the difficulties of adjustment are most poignantly felt." He asks, "Can she accept the many and sometimes conflicting tasks society has imposed on her and forge from them a single America," the author says, "where women have enjoyed more freedom and stability self?" His answers indicate that out of her uncertainties the modern woman is shaping a new femininity.

The story of one young American woman who, on her own, found herself unable to make the adjustment of which Mr. Benney speaks felt. "Can she accept the many and sometimes conflicting personal account of her analysis?" and "Can she accept the many and sometimes conflicting questions?"

Selene presents a report on "junior year abroad." Featuring in the article also brings information on European colleges and universities, the junior year plans, and the expense involved, the article also brings enthusiastic comments and reports from students, now abroad, on the academic and nonacademic rewards of foreign study.

"Beginners in radio and TV" is a feature about "radio and TV," New York. "The more you know all the angles of radio and TV, the better you are prepared to develop your own, and the small studio is the best place to grasp the over-all picture of station operation."

The department of dressing up is a useful woven products, finished and rather limited facilities of that area and cooperation are evident as they have finished their lunch.

Coffee Time

Chicago, Here They Come

"Chicago, Chicago, That Wonder­ful Town," this phrase has become the theme song of five of the members of the REFLECTOR editorial board. For a year they have adopted this song is because today these girls will have to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention which is to be held at the Mor­gan Hotel in Chicago.

The board members who will attend the convention are: Pat M. Burke, editor; Betty Chepons, associate editor; Nancy Apple­gate, news editor; Edward Meade, sports editor; and Honey Steifer, business manager.

Miss Lockwood shared her re­view of Scandinavian culture, Mi­ss Lockwood has spent most of her European vacations in these countries. She has used the vari­ous woven products, finished and rather limited facilities of that area and cooperation are evident as they have finished their lunch.

More on Hazing

Newark State we sing to you. Loud ring they trumpet (Freshmen) through the halls of N. S. T. C. Yes, that's our freshmen going through their three days of haz­ing.

Did you see the crowd outside the Tudor Room? They rep­resented our many freshmen before their hats and preparing for the haz­ing period while the sopho­more who were there, beamed with joy, remembering the haz­ing and suffering of the previous year.

Although hazing started Sep­tember 29 through October 2, the freshmen had to wear their hats starting September 28, but that freshman received a summons that he had been shot, "bimbo down."

Many colorful sandwich boards were on the display name, sec­tion, and high school from which the freshmen graduated. In the huge shopping bags they carried their books, freshman handbook, and tancy to feed the hungry soup. wardens. If any freshman received a summons they were taken care of by the senior court.

On October 2, the an­nual Sophomore-Freshman party was held when all had a really great time.

Court present, serve sentence pro­nounced by senior judge, Art Freiling­haus. This must be the first time I literally chaired a barrel.


to sectio­ns be maintained. It was suggested that some method of providing for the group be worked out to see that the minutes are picked up by each section leader.

Club leaders and faculty ad­visors discussed ways of gaining members and also various meth­ods of elections. This group re­viewed the rather isolated posi­tion of the institutional arts men which automatically stifles them from contact with the remainder of the student body, all of whom have classes on the first and second floors while the 1, A men seem restricted to the lower floor. Those men feel that this practice gives them none too fair a chance in class elections, where publicity is key.

Class officers, in considering effective class or­ganization, oriented themselves on how to discover leaders within the class, as well as figure out what to do with them once they are found. The above leaders, including Student Coun­cil delegates, club presidents, class officers, and the executive committee of the Student Organ­ization, participated in the fall leadership Conference held at the college Saturday, October 3. Sponsored by the Student Org­anization, the session consisted of panels using the democratic group process, an orientation session, and a speaker on the techniques of group leadership. The Student Council delegates and officers centered their discus­sion on "heading" and "getting," points that a delegate should possess. Cited by Edward Meade, guest speaker at the board members who will attend the convention are: Pat M. Burke, editor; Betty Chepons, associate editor; Nancy Apple­gate, news editor; Edward Meade, sports editor; and Honey Steifer, business manager.

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Clinic
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Swim Today

The Co-Ed Swimming Club at Newark State has announced that the first meeting (we mean swim) will be held today, Wednesday, October 14 at the Newark Boys’ Club. All members of the college are invited to come and enjoy themselves at the pool.

Mr. Zweidinger, the club advisor, has made the arrangements with the Boys’ Club to hold these weekly sessions for the students of Newark State for the fee of thirty-five cents per swim.

Besides the fun in a recreational swim, there will be lessons for those who so desire.

Come, you mermaids and sharks. Come on out and enjoy yourselves. Remember, girls, swimming is one of the best exercises there is to help you reduce. For further information, look on the gym bulletin board in the basement.

The Irish Jig, a polka, and the farandole are just a few of the dances the girls in those aqua gym suits are taught in the sophomore course under the guidance of Mrs. D’Angola.

Customs and dances of such countries as Ireland, Great Britain, Russia, Italy, Israel, Sweden, Holland, and Switzerland constitute the main work of the course. Sections are divided into groups, each group representing a different country. Assigned a list of topics to cover for each country, the girls gather material from books, encyclopedia articles, travel folders and the like to discover dances, food, characteristics, historical background, and customs of their chosen country.

Junior Talk

Junior Peter Tomasz, a representative from the Student Council at Rutgers University, has returned from Puerto Rico, where he served as instructor in the Spring-summer session of the program were; Mary Weber, public schools system, on through.

The techniques of group leaders were taught that day. After this briefing, the English instructors carry the lesson and picture aid association.

Among the guests participating in the program were: Mary Weber, a former president of the Student Organization here and now a kindergarten instructor in the Springfield Public Schools system; Grace Cavaliere, president of the Dramatics Club at Trenton State Teachers College; Robert McNeill, a representative from the Student Council at Rutgers University; Janet Bristow, present student of the student Organization at Montclair State Teachers College; and Edward Meade, former president of that group.

In the role of observer was George Walker, Utah student who is chairman of the New Jersey region of the National Student Association.

Schaeffer in Puerto Rico

William Schaeffer, a ’52 graduate and a former member of the basketball team, is now aiding Uncle Sam by instructing Puerto Rican trainees in the English language. Assigned to Camp Tortugero, Puerto Rico, Bill is one of one hundred six stateside instructors who are teaching comparatively proficient English in a few short weeks.

Puerto Ricans can learn to duplicate the distinctive sound system of English. Instructors use one or two typical speech patterns in each lesson, illustrating them by demonstration and pictures to aid association.

The essential link between these continental instructors and their Spanish speaking students is a group of eleven bi-lingual non-coms. These men explain in Spanish the English lesson to be taught that day. After this briefing, the English instructors carry on through.

Aside from their classes, trainees at Tortugero can further English comprehension in several ways. American movies at the post theater have Spanish sub-titles. The Service Club has started a program of light entertainment in English one night a week.

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Shop Talk

The Industrial Arts Guild, an affiliate of the American Industrial Arts Association, held a brief informal meeting recently in the Tudor Room. Members were asked to aid in planning an active program this year. Committees will be chosen at the next session to insure an early start on the year’s activities.

Epsilon Pi Tau officers have met with Frank Korfman, president, to formulate plans for future guild activities.

Last year, some industrial arts men constructed a model of the future Newark State, complete in every detail including even miniature machines. The model has been on display at several planning conferences and photographs of it are being used by President De Alton Partridge of Montclair State Teachers College in public relations.

In mentioning the model, merits are in order for the personal contributions of time and energy expended toward the completion of the work, shared by Frank Korfman, Joe Mayron, Dick Stier, treasurer; Mr. Ditlow, advisor; Joe Lynch, president, and Louis Melnardi.

Guild Officers

This course is designed to build up a background of classroom games at all grade levels. That the student may use in his practical experience.

Seniors, in the meantime, are coming gym suits. The Tudor Room, Scotty’s and so on.

Students get into the spirit of things by participating in balloon volleyball, a preparation of a practical situation.

Junior Talk

This part of the freshman gym course ends with a basic instruction in indoor softball.

The game is, of course, modified to be played in the college gym. Women play indoor softball in their own sections with the culminating activity being a freshman softball tournament.

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