Kappa Delta Pi Holds Conference

The Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary society in education, held their first conference at Newark State on Saturday, March 6, 1954. After having a cup of coffee in the Tudor Room, along with a brief pause to catch their breath, the members assembled in the auditorium for the general session where they heard two speakers. The first was Dean Earnest O’Melley, Dean of the School of Education at New York University, who spoke on the “Challenge of Teaching as a Career.” The second speaker was Mrs. May C. Smith, President of the New Jersey Education Association. Her talk was entitled “So Now -- You’re A Teacher.”

After luncheon, the members were privileged to hear a brief speech by Geneva Lonsdale, President of the New Jersey Elementary Teachers Association.

The afternoon session was divided into five workshops. The first of these was entitled “Freedom in the Classroom, Versus Disorganization.” The chairmen were Betty Schmied and the resource people were Dr. George Genis and Miss Helen Campbell, Director of Special Services in the Rahway Public School System.

The last workshop was entitled “The Kindergarten Program With Outside Influences As They Affect the Child.” The chairman was Irene Rosenblatt, and the recorder was Mrs. Myra Zimethaus. The resource people were Mrs. Lois French, Dr. Antoinette Friez, head worker at the Pulp Neighborhood House in Newark, and Harold Kreis, a graduate of Newark State.

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One out of every ten high schools this year must teach a ‘teacher’ if New Jersey is to have enough teachers for its public schools. This statement was made by Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, President of the Newark State Teachers College. "To persuade anything like one-tenth of our high school seniors to choose teaching as a career," Dr. Wilkins said, "we must find ways to make the teaching profession far more attractive to young people than it is today." Our New Jersey high schools this year will graduate about 30,000 boys and girls. Our schools must find about 3,000 new teachers each year right through 1960. Unless one high school graduate in ten decides to teach the teacher-shortage will get more acute than it is now, and New Jersey will have to depend on other states for its future teachers. Those other states all face teacher-shortages of their own and are making strenuous efforts to retain their teachers and lure some of ours.

"One reason for this tremendous problem at the present time is that our high school graduating classes are relatively small. These are the children born in the 1939’s when birth rates were low. Our teacher-needs however, are based on the high birth rates of the 1940’s. These high birth rates have continued into the 1950’s. This situation is a challenge both to our high schools and to the people of the State as a whole.

For the past thirty years our high schools have been reducing their pupil-teacher ratio. Some of our high schools have made great efforts to reduce this ratio. On the other hand, some of our high schools have not made any efforts to reduce this ratio. Our high schools should canvass their pupil-teacher ratio before they become seniors to show them the possibilities of teaching as a career. Our State should make certain that teaching offers rewards which will make it reasonable for young people to take the four or five years of training which teaching requires. The proposed statewide minimum salary schedule for teachers is an important step in this direction." Dr. Wilkins is also chairman of the Salary Committee of the New Jersey Education Association which developed that state-wide salary schedule now before the New Jersey Legislature.
Spring Brings Old Life Back to College

Ah, dear juniors and seniors, perhaps with some stretch of the memory you can again relive your college days when the life was fresh and the atmosphere electric with the freshness of the springtime and the inexperience of the freshmen. Pray, take care of the fresher's pack and of yourselves. They will not remember your care for them but you will remember your care for yourselves and the memories of the former will (perhaps) have some influence on the latter.

Remember the ballads, the scenes at the meetings, the feet stepping to the rhythm of the music. Perhaps you can enjoy the music now as you did then as a youth. Perhaps you can relive the scenes you visited in the days of your college life. Perhaps you can take the quiet paths of the campus and relive the scenes of the past. Perhaps you can find the same love of the old and the new that you had in the days of your college life. Perhaps you can remember the faces of the old and the new that you had in the days of your college life.

Practicum Memories

(Ed. Note: In the front of many of our elementary classrooms hangs the portrait of George Washington. This is the impression of one such portrait of a real day.

"Ho hum, oh well, guess I might as well straighten up - (Continued on Page 3)"

Finally, a Bright Future for Teachers

Have you heard the latest about teachers' pensions? The new revised law provides for an all expense paid trip around the world plus many other liberal changes. As of today, the retirement age has been reduced to forty-five for the retiring teachers because of their long awaited rest. Free vacation resorts along the Atlantic Coast have already broken ground and may be ready this summer. Plans are being drawn up to provide country rest and vacation places free of charge in the Catskills and Adirondacks.

Getting down to the cash angle - monthly payments are a possibility and one that will put some money in your pocket each month. Interest paid on money put in will also be a possibility. The money paid in will be tax-exempt.

Assembly Program Calls for Tickets

Not long ago, students were given twelve lecture and concert tickets. How delighted they were with the gems! Everyone thought he was being handed free seats at the opera and concerts which would take place outside the school. Everyone was aware that these tickets were a substitute for those so-called HORRED OLD CARDS which had to be signed in order to get seats at the opera or concerts. Everyone was aware that these tickets were a substitute for those so-called HORRED OLD CARDS which had to be signed in order to get seats at the opera or concerts.

In spite of all the ridiculing these tickets have been subjected to, few people think they are a good idea. Many agree that they are a wasteful and unscientific way of determining whether or not students are going to attend the events.

Cone, But Not Forgotten

If it seems unusually quiet around the gym lately, there's just one reason and that is, the softball games are over for a while. However, you can still enjoy everything but screams and cheering to be heard from the fans of all the freshman teams. Each team played hard and fair.

A game never completely finished without having some fun. You can just imagine all the black and blue bruises. These freshman gals are really tough when it comes to sports.

Spring Theme

By Hannett Weinberg

Well, it has come again, and here we lie, The velvet meadow's gently sloping mound February comes stealing into view, February brings with it the feeling and promise of new life, exultant, bursting through the ground. Rich violets will soon begin to bloom, and the winds, Content and peaceful, hypnotized by bliss, Our eyes survey the woods and fields and ponds; Our hearts thank God for such an earth this rich. The robin has not winged his way north yet; The blossoms are not ripe and sweet; and the icy ponds have not yet gushed forth. But in our heaven, we have no need for that. Truly, joyously, it is enough to say That life is perfect; Spring is here to stay.
"college" had barely started when Henry Dunster was forced to other institution that nourished it and made it grow.

diversified, individualistic and nonconformist of U. S. universities,'" was named to the position in 1953. "By last we ek both Harvard and dangerous tenets,' and in 1747 citizens began agitating for an oath of loyalty to Calvinism. In 1850 a committee of the General Court of seers demanded an investigation of tutors suspected of "holding formidable Cotton Mather, who fulminated at the reading of " plays, the same for Socialist Lecturer Harold Laski. In both cases, President Abbott Lawrence Lowell (1909-33) stood his ground.

The American col­
says, Pusey therefore has offer­
ded education: "Christopher Fry said and a song to sing. The whole

They are threatened from with­
ding at St. Michael's Hospital here.

Another activity which claims

the whole university tradition. The concept of academic tenure is

Says TIME: "It was all an old story to Harvard - as old, indeed,

In his spare time (here are 1322)

Andrews and his group was really something for future teachers to aim at.

And say, what embarrassed

in trying to make their marriage

Job had nothing on you. Arm

The Newmanites were treated

had no one that he is doing? Oh, getting out the

Crawling under the furniture,

And knowing on top of it all that

No Rest for the Weary

You're home from work, you're tired, and you badly need

You eat your dinner, read a while, and get up

You brush your teeth and head for bed.

You shut your eyes and your dreams are sweet, and

At first, you're just aware of it as a faint, annoying buzzy,

And then it isn't diminished any. And it keeps growing,

Nearer and nearer, unmistakable tinnitus.

You try to shut your eyes and vainly hope that sleep will come.

But let's not kid ourselves; it won't. Because for strength and might,

There's nothing as invincible as a fly in the dark of night.

You wish, you hope, you vainly hope that sleep will come.

For anything is better than this fly's that come to plague you.

How did it enter? How can it keep this dizzying speed?

And oh, this is quick this night when you sleep you're in an airplane.

With a cold-blooded fury peculiar to humans, you note the adv­
dancing clock.

As high above you, the superiority of the insect continues to increase.

You know what's ahead; vain en­
devors at sleep with a loud buzzing filling the room.

Lesbian students have always been taught on all the lights, breaking
cases and lamps with a broom. Crawling under the furniture,

ty, Pusey therefore has offered

and sometimes in purple and

important notice, no one comes

floor bulletin board.

Many of our favorite tunes were

The Newmanites were treated

Sudden peace will descend; and

And knowing on top of it all that

lower invertebrate wins all the rounds.

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beguiled into happiness,

nearly you'll fall into bed; and

but finally, again it will

start near your head.

And the noise of the night is all matted up - ahead of you.

My job had nothing on you. Arm

your fortress and grab your bed sheet. The battle's begun.

Who Am I?

I'm dressed in red, white, green, and blue. I wear a hat,

black, striking a crazy pose for

my visitors who usually cover me with papers. However, a vote

of thanks goes to the art students for the fully planned head­

pieces. What a shame that the notices under them rarely con­
made to know them and to give them the knowledge and aware­

ness, the faith and the training, the facility to get on with the job.

Especially the faith, for someone

one has said, will always make our

people first of all.

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Newark State Beats Bayonne

Newark State's Junior Varsity was far above expectation this year. The squad has played an eight game schedule. Since the beginning of the season, the "Proofs" have played outstanding basketball. The record of the team was three wins and only one loss. John Drury, who was picked to represent the school at the state tournament, is a member of the varsity basketball team for the third straight year. He is a very quick and effective player. Joe Mayron Sr., John Morello Fr., Vinni Russo Sr., and Abe Beverridge, sophomore I. A. S., are the other members. The club can be found in the gym. Anyone who is interested in joining the club should get in touch with freshman Esther Knecht.

Junior Varsity Basketball

One of the most outstanding games was the Newark State - Bayonne varsity contest. Infiltrating the first one by 33 points, the Aggies came back and gave the sailors a run for their money. The match was close with Newark losing by 18 to 13 in the second period. Newark outscored Bayonne by 9 points leading 37-33. At the end of the third period, Newark held a 6 point lead. The quarter was a total success of the team is Coach Gus Jannarone. Losing three out of five games this season, after running neck and neck throughout the greater part of the game, Newark took the lead in the last few moments by a score of 74-71. But the New Jersey Aggies, four years at the school, Joe finished second with a fine average. Living in East Paterson, Joe is enrolled here at Newark State Teachers. His ideal is Dr. Frankson. The "Matilda Kid" is enrolled at East Side High School in Newark. His average is very close to each other and Mayron came out on top by leading by a few points. Joe is enrolled here at Newark in the Industrial Arts Curriculum. He is a senior and in his four years at the school, Joe has taken part in a great variety of school functions. A graduate of Lodi High School, in Lodi, New Jersey, he was on the bowling team in his freshman and sophomore years. In the New Jersey Inter-Collegiate bowling league, Joe finished second with a fine average. Living in East Paterson, he was on the bowling team for three straight years. Joe is a member of the Y. M. C. A. league being high man. He is a member of the varsity basketball team and manager of the varsity basketball team for the third straight year. Joe is a member of the team and a very quick and effective player. Joe Mayron Sr., John Morello Fr., Vinni Russo Sr., and Abe Beverridge, sophomore I. A. S., are the other members. Anyone interested in joining the club should get in touch with freshman Esther Knecht.

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Basketball Ends: Newark's Record Is Outstanding

Stowing away the basketballs until next season, the Black Nights of Newark State bade farewell to the year 1967. Dropping only four games to Panzer, Paterson State, Bayonne Naval, and Montclair, the squad came through with thirteen victories: Glassboro, Fort Washington, Wharton, Benedict's, C. Y.O. champs. The club can be found in the gym. Anyone who is interested in joining the club should get in touch with freshman Esther Knecht. By the presence of all these players, the future of Newark's basketball teams seems to be very bright.

The last three ball games were very impressive. After traveling up to Doylestown, Pennsylvania, the home court came in handy, the Black Nights overpowered the Aggies by a score of 76 to 53. In the first period, the Aggies hit six of 9 points to start things moving. Four Newark Staters hit in double figures: Doug Cisco, 20, Frino 18, Butler 14, Drury 13, and Frino 11.

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