Graduation will take place Thursday morning, June 10 for over two hundred fifty-two candidates for the bachelor's degree and thirty-three candidates for the master degree. Rev. George Ford and Dr. David Men's Guild, was held at the Newman Club has made arrangements to have a dialogue with speeches complimenting Dr. Wilkins. After this, Frank Marmo presented Dr. Wilkins with a small gift. There will be lectures which will center on topics dealing with Africa's role in world politics. There will be lectures which will center on topics dealing with Africa's social problems, nationalism, folklore, and primitive art. Guest lecturers will be: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Ladiw Segy, director of the Segy Gallery and author of "African Sculpture Speaks?"; Mr. Gabriel Van Lecchen, first secretary of the French Cultural Counsel; Dr. John Jablaw, anthropologist and former chief of Mission Liberia; Mr. H. Weischoff, chief, Dept. of Research, Trusteeship Division, United Nations; Dr. James Thomas, cultural attaché, Liberian Embassy; Dr. Hyla Watters, medical missionary, Ghana, Liberia; Mr. Alfred Kafi Premph, cultural attaché, Pakistani Mission; and Mr. Archibald Campbell, Colonial, British Embassy. Many field trips to museums, libraries, and art-related activities to meet growing interest in African culture and in recent issues which focus attention on Africa's role in world politics.

Plan to Head Institute: Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

The African Institute, of which Newark State's Dr. Scannlon is director, will be opened for activities, while Monday was assigned to be a day of fun and play.

From left to right: Honey Seifer, business manager; Gloria Imparato, news editor; Kathleen Klauren, circulation manager; Barbara Paridiso, corresponding secretary; Josephine Murphy, managing editor, and Allan Sterinfeld, sports editor. Not in picture: Peggy McCarthy, feature editor.

Community College, Newark, held its Junior Prom at the Hotel Douglass in Newark on Saturday, May 28. Many of the Juniors attended with current, ex, and "linger on" beauties, and "how do we get there," were heard in the corridors. However, these anxieties were soon alleviated when each student received a detailed itinerary of what to bring and a map showing how to get there. As anticipated, all arrangements, Mr. Lepp said, "Most important of all is to bring a pair of comfortable shoes. The Prom will stand daily use several hours a day, therefore, a new pair of tennis shoes that a pair of shoes that Dr. Wilkins will speak on the topic of "What are you bringing with you to New Jersey?" He will also speak on the "Mercy of Psychological Theory," and the "Road to Happiness." The buffet is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Zwiedinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Lepp.

Successful Prom

Fresh Use Showboat as Show Theme

When the Freshmen Show Boat arrived at Newark State Harbor last May 6, the student body climbed aboard for a most delightful cruise. They were greeted on deck by the ship's captain Allan Sterinfeld. He tried to make the "land-hubbers" feel more at home by introducing them to Joyce Gluck, who bewailed the cruel fate of the long suffering "land lady" of the too tender age of 18. In the words of psychological theory, Text is repeated on page 2. Freme Brown, then sang "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine." This was followed by the Andrews Sisters and their rendition of the "Pennsylvania Polka." Then Barbara Schollner made her plea for adult social status with her declaration that she's a "Big Girl Now."

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New Method of Education

Have you been keeping up with the newest methods of education? The very newest! Here is an example of a psychology class conducted as an experiment in this method, and the discussion has been in progress for forty minutes.

Dr. Dysart: Ahhhhh -- now suppose our subject is looking at a chair. What does he see?

Miss Smith: Order of judgment! Why should the subject be asked what he is looking at?

Miss Jones: Excuse me, Miss Smith. Dr. Dysart is merely using a chair as an example. It could be anything.

Miss Smith: I was not aware that Miss Jones was qualified to answer my question.

Miss Brown: You are picking on her. I think we should stick to the subject. We keep getting off on tangent.

Miss Smith: Tangents? How did mathematics get into this? I thought we were discussing psychology.

Dr. D.: We are, Miss Smith. Now, suppose the chair has a red handle. What does your subject see?

Miss Jones: Red! Did you say red upholstery? I suppose Mr. chairman, that you will try to pass that off as an accidental choice of color? My counsel, Miss Kihn, has records of your using red as a color more than any other color for at least 15 years. Do you deny that?

Dr. D.: I do not deny that I said it. I simply could not remember.

Miss Smith: A typical Gestalt evasion. Miss Kihn, please read your data pertinent to the subject. Miss Jones, order of the day, provide us with round tables as visual stimuli.

Miss Brown: Point of order! I do not see what this has to do with round tables or chairs as visual stimuli!

Miss Smith: Miss Brown, think carefully. Did I say chairs as visual stimuli?

Miss Brown: Well, abhhhh...

Miss Smith: Then I will interrupt me. I submit, Miss Brown, that in using such an ancient English Legend as round tables, as examples of visual stimuli, is merely using a chair as an example. It could be a tomato.

Miss Kihn: On or about the date of March 27, 1951, Dr. Dysart was heard to say, "To whom does this red pencil belong?" We hid a tape recorder under the desk.

Miss Smith: Has anything to do with round tables or chairs as visual stimuli, may I say?

Miss Brown: I refuse to answer on my constitution.

Miss Smith: Oh, another fifth amendment Gestalt.

Dr. D.: I, as a 100% red-blooded behaviorist, submit that this is a Tompkins County experiment in psychology. To be a Gestalt, (Whipping out foto.) Miss Brown, do you or have you ever belonged to a Gestalt?

Miss Brown: I refuse to answer on my constitution.

Dr. D.: Oh, another point of order! Miss Smith, we are supposing to be discussing visual stimuli and the brain, not Miss Brown's alleged Gestaltism.

Dr. D.: True, let us continue, Miss Kihn, what do you think of the relationship between visual stimuli and the brain mechanism?

Miss Kihn: Duuuuu... I don't know.

Dr. D.: Oh, no.

Miss Smith: Dr. Dysart, how many times must this girl say "Oh, no" before you believe her!? You are picking on her. It is indecent and it should be stopped.

Dr. D.: If you have not yet been recognized by the chair committee...

Miss Smith: Miss Smith, I insist on not being interrupted! Do we or do we not want to wipe out all the Functionalist, Structuralists, and Gestalters among us? (Leaping on the chair) I submit, Dr. Dysart, that you are a Gestalter, Miss Brown is a Gestalter, you're all Gestalters! Only Miss Kihn has been known to show less interest in the world, the sees light and turns to Behaviorism.

Dr. D.: (Calmly) Case dismissed until 10:00 A.M., tomorrow.

Sophie to Be?

For four years, this Irish lass has committed to Elizabeth to Newfoundan. In the hot, dry, distant state of Newfoundan, she is not only the first editor of the Newman College, Theta Kappa Delta Pi - the National Honor Society, associate Editor of MEMORABILIA, and represented this college at the National Student Government Association at Columbus, Ohio.

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This message is to wish the seniors "God's Speed" on their way as they leave their Alma Mater. The inevitable nostalgia sadness creeps into all farewells to seniors. May this farewell be one of cheerfulness and optimism in that the graduates of 1954 are looking forward to eager employ­ers and to an ever-growing and thriving Alma Mater to which we hope that you return frequently as soon as you have moved on.

To the underclassmen, I wish you a pleasant "until we meet again" in September. May the summer bring to you a renewal of energy and ambition resulting from a complete change of activities. We expect to see you in the autumn with a healthy cost of tan acquired during the summer. New Jersey sun.

You will be joined in September by a large freshman class and by thirty students from the New Jersey College for Women, who will spend their junior year in the Teachers College. We hope you may look forward to returning in September to greet old friends and make new ones.

To all students, both those graduating and those returning, I wish you good luck and give a fond farewell.

Sincerely yours,
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Shop Talk

Newark State Teachers College has received an award for its striking educational display which rotated and featured an electrically controlled sign at the annual A.I.A.A. convention held at Asbury Park Berkeley Car­teret Hotel. The convention was concluded on Saturday, March 30, after a three-day display.

The final business meeting of the Industrial Arts Guild was held on Friday, May 28 with Joe Lynch presiding. Election of officers and final plans for the third annual guild dinner scheduled for May 3 were accomplished.

The concluding committee presented a slate of candidates which were followed by nomina­tions from the floor. The men who will guide the guild throughout the coming year are: president, Jerry Streickler; vice president, Louis Molini; secretary, Henry Kobl; treasurer, Roger Pardee; chairman of the convention com­mittee, James Keegel; chairman of the social committee, Marshall Butler.

From the Senior Class President

Dear Fellow Students,

Spring has finally arrived and once again we find our environment all dressed up in a coat of green. It is the time of the year that most college students acquire "spring fever". I'm sure you have encountered people whose actions have led you to believe that they have a rather extreme case. Do you know many seniors? Most people will agree with you that we are a rather strange sight. Surrounded by the mud, we spring up at times elated and at other times depressed. One day we are loaded down with books and the next day we are empty handed.

You can't understand us. Listening to our conversation is really confusing. Amidst a huge stock of books, and of all places in the library, a typical conver­sation would include the follow­ing: engagement, job placement, marriage. Occasionally a word or two is said about finances or the latest text and cook book. The clue to our actions lies in the fact that it is near com­mencement time. Our big day is about to be realized. Allow us to assure you that there is some sanity involved in our supposed state of confusion. "It's all a part of growth and de­velopment in life.

We seniors are no different than any other class; one thing we have in common is that we leave in spring time. We wander off on a tangent now and then in our day dreams, and we all suffer from naivete. We believe that all of our problems are due to a lack of understanding. You, the students and faculty, have been our advisors. We are grateful for your advice and for listening to our problems.

We wish it were possible to express our appreciation to everyone who has been of help to us. To the chairman of the Student Organization and I sincerely wish it was possible to express our appreciation to them; but, since I cannot do this I hope you will be able to convey our feelings to them by the public thank you which will be expressed in some way. We thank you, the students, the faculty and the staff for your cooperation.

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Clubs Act in School Visits

The Future Teachers of America and the Association for Childhood Education, Interna­tional have cooperated in ar­ranging and conducting three vis­its to the college for those high school students interested in teaching.

Two Newark high schools have participated in the series, a part of the city-wide visitation pro­gram. Forty juniors represent­ing the various public and paro­chial high schools in this area visited the college on Thursday, May 20.

On May 25 a group from Wee­quahic High School made a sim­i­lar visit as did a group from South Side High School on May 31.

College Aids in Setting Test Norms

Newark State Teachers College was asked by the University of Chicago to cooperate in the establishment of norms for the General Educational Development Test for the Armed Forces. This college was asked to give one of a battery of tests to our sopho­more students and to contribute the test in English Composition and Spelling. The testing took place on Friday, May 14.

Only sophomores were asked to take the test, since the Armed Forces is interested primarily in the over-all view of achieve­ment at their age level.

Student Org.

Dear Dr. Wilkins,

It is easy to say "thank you" after someone has completed a difficult task in a particularly fine manner, but very often, the effects are not as great as when it is only one person conscious of the effort involved. I am sure you "thank you" seems such a small reward.

This year I have had con­tact with many people whose every effort was c o n s c i e n t i l y used in the functioning of the Student Organization and I sincerely wish it was possible to express my appreciation to them; but, since I cannot do this I hope you will be able to convey our feelings to them by the public thank you which will be expressed in some way.

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President, Class of '54

Early Heads Faculty Org.

The Faculty Association have announced its elected officers for the year 1954-55. The Pres­ident, will be assisted by Mr. Ditto, vice-president; Dr. Gens, treasurer; and Mr. Eskin, secretary.

members of the council, ad­visory group to the association, will be Mr. Loscombe, Mr. Downes, Miss Kane, and Mr. Renell.

Flat Banquet

We could go on indefinitely but Pat Burke has just entered with the huge key to the ink bottle and the Editor must think about when our time has come. In conclusion we thank you, the students, our guidance for your last experience - thank you.

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Newark State Ball Team

by Allan Sternfeld ‘57

The Black Nights of Newark have finally come through to prove themselves an outstanding ball club. Due to failure to click, the team could only salvage one victory in the first six starts. However, in the past three games, the boys have turned on the heat getting fine pitching with excellent batting support. Coach John Korley feels confident that the future teams of Newark will be fine ball clubs. With the exceptions of Nick Sivolella and Jack Legg, the rest of the squad’s made up of sophomores and freshmen.

The Reflector would like to take you around the different positions and introduce to you the men who represent Newark State on the baseball diamond. Nick Sivolella is one of the finest pitchers, Newark State has seen. He has a good fast ball, and a round-house curve that almost comes from third base. The omission of Nick will be a great loss to the team next year. Behind the plate is Paul Heintz. When a man comes sliding in from third base with spikes flying, they are usually given the great job of filling in wherever they are needed both in the field or at bat.

Jerry Ferrara is a good ball hawk and pitched a good game for eight innings. In the ninth inning after a double by Doug Cisco, Jerry Ferrara tripled and brought Cisco home. With two outs and the tying run on third, Paul Heintz blasted a single over second base scoring Ferrara. However, three straight singles off of Cisco, who came into pitch, gave Panzer the edge to win 7-6.

Newark State vs. National Aggies

The first Newark State victory was taken from the Aggies by a score of 10-6. Doug Cisco was the winning pitcher giving up only four hits. The Newark State barrage started in the second inning with a "Seidengal blast" home run by Johnny Morello.

Newark State vs. Paterson State

The second game with Paterson State was another loss for Newark. A three run homer by Lee Gay was the only extra base hit for the boys. The rest of the squad’s made up of sophomores and freshmen also a fine job filling in wherever they are needed both in the field or at bat.

In the second game, Newark State was scoreless for five innings until Ralph Celebre singled in the sixth to start a five run rally and tied the game. However, Navy got two runs in the last inning to win by a score of 7-5.

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