

**Jr. High Program**

Training for teachers for junior high school will be an additional curriculum for Newark State Teachers College beginning this September. This special curriculum carries certification for grades five through nine.

The State Board of Education has carried forward plans to open the above curriculum in response to demands from the field for teachers especially trained for upper elementary and junior high school work. For many years the junior high faculty has been chosen from teachers brought down from the high school or brought up from the elementary school. In very few cases has the direct approach of training teachers for junior high school level been made.

The plan which Newark State is proposing, later to be submitted to the State Board of Education for final approval, contains the following required courses and semester hours: in English; Communication Skills 6, Types of Literature 3, Speech 3, and American Literature 3, in Background Courses; Fine and Industrial Arts 6, Fundamentals of Music 3, General Psychology 3, Health Education 4, in Mathematics; and 6 semester hours: in Social Studies.

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The African Institute, directed by Newark State's Dr. Scanlon, has been highly lauded not only by the faculty and personnel but also has been given a superior rating by those who were fortunate in participating in the program. Rarely, in the knowledge of this reporter, has any program received such praise. The Institute was designed to meet the growing interest in African culture and in recent issues which focus attention on Africa's role in world politics.

Field trips to museums, films, and activities related to individual interests concerning Africa were offered. Lectures dealing with Africa's social problems, nationalism, folklore, and primitive art were delivered by a variety of speakers some of which included: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Ladislaw Segy, director of the Segy Gallery and author of "African Sculpture Speaks"; Mr. Gabriel Van Laehen, first secretary of the French Embassy; Dr. Joseph Jablawa, anthropologist and former chief of Mission, UNESCO, Liberia; Mr. H. Weischlof, chief, Department of Research, Trusteeship Division of the UN; Mr. David Thomas, cultural attaché, Liberian Embassy; Dr. Hyla Watters, medical missionary, Ganta, Liberia; Mr. Alfred Kafi Premph, Gold Coast Students Association; and Mr. Harold Thompson, Jr., under a Master's degree. Undergraduates who were able to receive special permission registered in the program.

Five faculty members have been added to the staff by Dr. Eugene Wilkins this year. They are Miss Anne L. Butler, replacing Miss Ruth Brustol; Dr. William McKenzie, replacing Dr. James M. Dyas, Mr. Chester E. Colson, Mrs. A. R. Riker, and Mr. Harold W. Thompson, Jr.

Miss Butler received her M.A. from the University of Idaho and is completing her doctorate in Early Childhood Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Butler was formerly Supervisor of the nursery school at State Teachers College, Salamanca, and is the instructor and director of the nursery school at the University of Alabama. For the past three years she has been at the Agnes Russel Center, formerly the Horace Mann Center, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. William McKenzie received his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from the University of Illinois where he has taught in Riverton, Wyoming; Delta, Colorado; and the University of Denver. Dr. McKenzie is married and has three children.

Mr. Chester Colson graduated from the Massachusetts School of Art in Boston. He received his M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia. Mr. Colson has been a supervision at the Springfield, Vermont schools, instructor at Teachers College, and has taught in Chicago, and most recently taught at Merideth College, North Carolina.

Mrs. Riker is graduated from the University of Minnesota, holds a Library School diploma and is doing additional graduate work at New York University. Mrs. Riker has been employed at libraries in East Orange, New York, Princeton, Scarborough, N.Y., and Orange. Mrs. Riker has been to forty-seven states, Mexico, Canada, taken three trips to Europe and spent last year on a trip around the world. Mrs. Thompson, Jr., is a graduate of Rutgers University and holds a master's in Education from New York University along with a master's in Library Science from the Library School, Columbia University. He taught social studies at Mawah High School and served as librarian at Pennington and Trenton High Schools. Mr. Thompson's most
Editorial Comment:

This issue of the REFLECTOR has been dedicated by the Editorial Board to the class of '58. We feel that no matter how well the students may learn the lessons of orientation there is always great hesitation on the part of the freshman to select his club, committee, or organization and to commit himself blindly for a whole year to an activity which in the beginning may sound well but in reality does not live up to its nature.

With this thought in mind the board decided on an issue which would introduce in print the extra-curricular activities of Newark State Teachers College. Unfortunately, all are not represented because of shortness of space. However, the remainder will be published in the following issue.

As the voice of Newark State, the REFLECTOR wishes to extend a sincere welcome to the freshmen as well as saying hello once again to the happy sophomores, the lofty juniors, and the jubilant seniors. Welcome! Also to the new members of the faculty, we hope you will enjoy your classes here. For the first time, this year, Newark is able to greet about twenty additions to the junior class from New Jersey College for Women and Rutgers' State University who will study for a year the elementary curriculum with the present junior group. We hope that this issue will also be a help to these students and will make them feel at ease.

Perhaps few will notice the decreased size of the REFLECTOR but this action was taken in order to bring to you, the student body, the best that we have to offer. Perhaps unnecessary wording has taken away from the interest of another student. We gratefully wish that the smaller size of the paper will increase its readability.

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You Need F.T.A.

Everyone at Newark State is a future teacher of America. However, there is an organization which gives all students the opportunity to participate actively in both state and national education associations. It is the Future Teachers of America. The purposes of the F.T.A. are:
1. To develop an organization which shall be an integral part of state and national education associations.
2. To acquaint teachers in training with the organized teaching profession.
3. To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way.
4. To interest superintendents, men and women in education as a life-long career.
5. To encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers, with emphasis on both character and scholarship.
6. To bring teacher supply and demand into reasonable balance.
F.T.A. is ready to accept any and all potential teachers for membership. Where are you?

Social Planners

The social committee is composed of boys and girls, chosen from the student body, who are interested in planning and carrying out the social activities of the school other than class affairs. For example, it is the job of the committee to plan the Christmas party, the cooperation tea, the junior tea, the all-college dance and many other affairs.

Dance Study Openings

Tap, modern, ballet, social -- these are the phases of dance studied by the Newark State dance club. The purpose of the club is to emphasize the beauty of dancing for pleasure and to promote good feeling among the members.

Black jersey outfits in hand, the girls go out to practice, to study, to enjoy their favorite pastime. However, they do not keep this pleasure to themselves; for, in the spring, the entire student body is entertained by this group of dance enthusiasts when the club presents its dance study revue.

One does not have to have beautiful, long, slender legs; a long solemn face; black hair pulled back into a sleek chignon; only, a genuine interest in the dance and then, with this requirement fulfilled, she can go on to join with a wonderful group of people who share the same enjoyment.

Comedy Of Errors

"There's a shadow on her left ear. No, cut the light down a bit; it's too bright, You have it now, What a picture this will make, Say, perhaps we can enter it in the contest this coming spring."

Such is the daily conversation in the graphic arts room although the camera club meets only weekly. Camera fans readily grasp the fundamentals of photography and become so acquainted with still and motion pictures as an asset in the field of visual education that when the contest this coming spring comes around they can leave their favorite hobby.

Therefore, if you're interested in whether or not there's a shadow on someone's left ear, in cutting down bright lights or producing contest winning pictures -- you need the camera club!

Members of the dance study group in action.

Yearbook Takes Time

One September when the College opened to resume classes, a group of students got together and decided to plan for an annual yearbook. They worked very diligently for many hours which turned into days which turned into weeks which turned into months. At the end of many months the publication was ready for distribution among the students. By this time it was June.

Why does it take so long to put out an annual? Because there is so much work to be done in many departments, some of which are editorial, literary, art, layout, business. It isn't very difficult to imagine how many persons are necessary to accomplish such a task. Indeed, the number is quite large, isn't it?

If anyone is interested in helping to publish a yearbook which rates highly with the National Scholastic Press Association all they need do is attend the first MEMORABILIA meeting.

Anything Can Happen

"No, Reginald. No, no, no!" But Amanda, dear, be reasons -- say, what happened to the lights; Joe, what are you doing back there? Somebody close the curtains - the scenery is falling!"

And what is the motto of this club? Never a dull moment in Norms Theatre Guild. Whether a person is interested in staging, costuming, designing, directing, playing writing, or acting, Norms is the place for him.

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Nature Club

Once there was a little freshman roaming through the forest. He roamed and roamed and roamed some more. He crossed streams which were filled with fish, but, he had no fishing line and tackle. He came upon many different kinds of bushes and plants which were filled with delicious looking berries, but, he couldn’t eat any since he didn’t know whether or not they were poisonous.

The little freshman roamed on and on and on, he was beginning to get quite tired of checking out different birds which he wanted to identify them. Due to his high school biology course he was able to give names to some of the trees which shaded him, but, to the rest he gave no names - he didn’t know what they were.

On he wandered when he suddenly realized that he was lost. He didn’t even think of finding his direction by day, for there were no sun rays on the north side of the tree; and, when evening came he was too tired to chart his course by star-gazing.

And so, he slept. He slept and dreamed. The little freshman had a very wonderful dream. He dreamed that he was with the Newark State Teachers College and there he decided to become a member of a very amazing club which he had heard about. This was a nature club, the members of which would never have been in a situation such as the little freshman for they were very well acquainted with the call of the wild.

Invitation Extended

It is the members of the house committee who plan together to make life at Newark State more pleasant and comfortable for everyone. In order to do this, they work on such projects as keeping the student mailbox and bulletin board orderly, designating smoking areas throughout the building for the convenience of students, making suggestions for keeping the Tudor Room and cafeteria clean and neat, and also for every one trying to solve any parking problems, and finding ways to improve the appearance of the college in general.

Since the committee is composed of students from all four classes, it is able to get an overall picture of life around the college, and is ever-willing to tackle any problem that may be bothering anyone in the school. The house committee is looking forward to welcoming its ranks all freshmen who would like to be of service to their college.

CollegeForum
Voice of NSTC

No club at Newark State Teachers College has posted more notices of meetings than College Forum. Besides being bright and colorful, the posters notify the student body of the topics under discussion, the guest speaker - if any, and why one should attend the meeting although he is not a member. In the past, some of the topics have been presented in such a manner as to warrant additional debate.

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September 16, 1954

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Women in Sports

The 1953-54 Women's basketball season turned out very well. Besides playing the regular intercollegial games, the team played twelve outside games winning nine while losing three.

The annual Play Day took place at Trenton State on Saturday, March 19, 1954. There were fourteen other colleges present. All of the schools had representatives on each of the two teams which the members of the colleges were divided into. By having members on both the blue and gold team, each college had members on the winning as well as the losing side. Newark's basketball team played against Fairleigh Dickinson College and defeated them 10-4 in a fifteen minute contest.

In volleyball Newark State's gold team played Fairleigh Dickinson once again. Fairleigh won the first serve and proceeded to score 18 points before losing the serve. Newark tried hard to get back into the game but they just couldn't catch up. Olive Hardy, of Newark, was able to score five points for her team by placing the ball out of the reach of the opposing players before Newark lost the serve. Playing for fifteen minutes, Newark went down 47-34.

Newark also made a fine showing in the swimming competition. Emma Jean Watts, Mary Jane Green, Jean Oakes and her partner won all their matches in ping pong. Emma and her partner won their game 21-16 with Jean and her partner winning by 46-28.

The Trenton girls entertained the others with their modern mode theme. After the day's contests were finished, the girls assembled in the Alan House for refreshments. While at Alan House, the Trenton State chairman, announced the results of the contests. For the second year in a row both teams were tied.

The members of the Women's Basketball Club established a fine .750 percentage. The victories were clearly team wins and teacher at Trenton Junior College in September 1954.

The 1953-54 basketball team has established a fine record for themselves. While winning thirteen and dropping only four, the Black Knights averaged 1,325 points in the season's play, averaging between 80 points per game. There was a total of 1,135 points scored against Newark State. The percentage of .765 has been equalled only once in the forty-one years of basketball played here.

The entire first team will be back this year in the persons of John De该项运动员在体育领域的成就，体现了在不同领域的广泛影响力和卓越表现。