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Clinic at Newark

Outgrowth of Stokes

Our student organization initiated and sponsored its first school-wide leadership clinic here at Newark on Thursday, September 30. This was the outgrowth of the leadership clinic held at Stokes State Forest last September eighth, ninth, and tenth. Many of our student leaders who were present at the first clinic suggested that we have another at Newark. Needless to say the workshops proved as effective here mid the smokestacks of Newark as they did among the towering trees of Stokes.

After a reception tea held in the teachers’ room, the groupjourned to the tudor room for a brief orientation session. Here, room assignments were made for the club, class and student council workshops. In each of these workshops lively discussions and debates took place as to how to improve our various activities.

All then retired to the cafeteria to enjoy a really delicious meal. After supper the workshops resumed their work once again. At the appointed time the various groups reassembled in the tudor room for the evaluation.

Conference for Retarded Children

The New Jersey Association for Retarded Children and the Parents Council of the North Jersey Training School sponsored the Annual State Conference for Retarded Children. This conference was held here on Saturday, October 2.

The morning program included lectures by Dr. Neil E. Rigler, who spoke on the Organization and Activities of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children; Mr. Louis L. Greenberg, whose topic was The Organization and Activities of the Training School Parents Group; Dr. Salvatore D’Michael, whose talk was on the Organization and Activities of the National Association for Retarded Children; and Mr. Hyman E. Thayer, who gave the Report of the Governor’s Commission on Mental Deficiency.

Students who have not received copies of the 1954 MEMORABILIA may see Mr. Tatton in the clay shop.

Dean’s Honor List ’53-’54

Fifteen members of the present senior class, sixteen members of the present junior class, and seventeen members of the present sophomore class, representing scholastically the highest ten percent of their respective classes, attended the Newark State Teachers College Dean’s Honor List for 1953-1954. Announcement of the awards was made by Dr. Alton O’Brien, dean of instruction.

The fifteen seniors so honored are Patricia Lee, Dorothea English, Elizabeth Seaman, Janet Grandy, Alice Tomas, Henry Hummel, Virginia Gruber, Margaret Margooy, Helen Friz, Nancy Cook Mundy, Dorothy Salley, Patricia Boyle, Marie Brown, Madge Geddis, and Jean Walsh.

The juniors who achieved the Dean’s Honor List are Jerry Streichler, Barbara Taylor, Marlene Straitman Hyatt, Nancy Littlewood, Ruth Eisenberg, Ernest Frino, Catherine Gagliano, Bernice Koppelman, Hennette Weinberg, Elizabeth Cheponis, Sheila Marayno, Gloria Imparato, Doris Bergquist, Barbara Styler, and Zelda Bratspis.

The sophomores who achieved this scholastic distinction are Palma Patrocinio, Elaine Goas, Dorothy Hansen, Elsie Kagan, Ruth Nelson, Carolyn La Croix, Joan Lemnik, Jean Ferguson, Bonnie Herman, Shirley Zimmer, Joanne Lessing, Phyllis Rheebottom, Dolores Sacco, Cyrelle Osvvies, Esther Winet, Carol Martine, and Michael Small.

Promotions Announced

The Newark State Teachers College Staff promotions for 1954-1955 were released here when Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president, announced the promotion of Herman Lepp, assistant professor of science, to associate professor of science and of Dr. John Hutchinson, associate professor of social science, to full professor of social science.

Mr. Lepp, who lives at 10 Glannon Road, Livingston, received his B.S. degree from Trenton State Teachers College and his M.S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has taken graduate work at New York University and has completed all his classes toward his doctorate at Rutgers University.

He is a member of the Executive Board of the New Jersey State Science Teachers Association and is active in the National Science Teachers Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Professors. Mr. Lepp is chairman of the Field Trip Committee and is a member of the New College Building Committee at the college. He will also chair the elementary science program at the N.J.E.A. Convention at Atlantic City, November 11, 12, 1954.

STIRC In Third Year

The State Teachers Inter-relations Committee met at Rutgers Commons in New Brunswick on October 6 to begin their third year as an organization. Jersey City was host, resuming the chairmanship.

Barbara Nankivel, Paterson, was elected as the organization’s first secretary-treasurer. Also, it was decided that official STIRC stationary would be printed by the I. A. students of Newark.

The committee discussed exchange assemblies and agreed to begin such a program this year. Delegates from Newark were Gil Hughes, Carol Anthes, and Loretta Marino.
Most people have in the back of their mind a desire to see the world, Mrs. A. R. Riker one of Newark State's new librarians is one person who saw her dream come true. Mrs. Riker spent a complete year traveling around the world.

Her trip started in New Jersey last August 9th. She drove to California, spent some time there and then drove to Mexico where she sold her car. That was when she took her first firefighter, the beginning of a total four months spent on freighters.

The first firefighter took her to Manila, Hong Kong, and Japan. After a week of work and rest, she went back to Sai­gon, Singapore, and Bangkok. She spent Christmas in Bangkok and loved it. She described Bangkok as the strangest place of all.

She then flew to India in a comet. She spent a month in India travelling by train. Following India, her trip took her to Egypt and Rome, then by ship to Greece and Turkey.

Mrs. Riker made her plans as she travelled and she next trave­led to Carcassone, France and Majorca, Spain. The only mis­hap of the trip occurred during her six weeks in Spain, she fell and broke her arm.

Near the end of her trip she spent a week each in Holland and Belgium.

The highlight of the trip ac­cording to our seasoned trav­eler, was standing at the sight of Mt. Kanchenjenga, 27,000 ft. mountain in Darjeeling, India. The whole mountain was in view and it was here that Mrs. Riker met Mr. Tenzing, a man famous for climbing Mt. Everest.

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In looking back over her trip Mrs. Riker is convinced that everyone should have such an experience. She also advises spending less than a year - as she found herself homesick dur­ing the third month.

We at Newark State have quickly taken to Mrs. Riker's warm friendly manner and are happy to welcome her to our college.

2 Books in The Fountain

Knowing that all have noticed the new water fountain on the third floor it will be unnecessary to begin this article with a ques­tion such as, "Have you seen the new water fountain on the third floor?" However, this writer can ask, "Do you know how to manip­ulate the gadgets on this water­ dispenser?"

In order to answer this one must know that there is a push button on the top of the fountain and a foot pedal on the bottom. With this knowledge the question is easily answered. One may either push the top button or step on the foot pedal. The conven­ience of this is readily seen, if one has an armful of books he can quench his thirst by stepping on the foot pedal and drinking the water which emerges. Also, if one has short legs and cannot reach the foot pedal he can push the button.

Now then, "Do you know how to manipulate all the gadgets on this water dispenser?" According to the preceding paragraph the water should be yes, except for one little detail - what happens if a person is an armful of books AND short legs?

Librarian Realizes Dream of Lifetime

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Sophs Hold Frosh Party

The sophomore class took up reins in the traditional fun-making and welcoming duties of freshman hazing.

The class of '57 worked extremely hard preparing a delightful program for the freshmen, which began with hazing and ended with the freshmen-sophomore party, typical of New­ark State hospitality.

The various committees and classmen who worked diligently to make the party a success are: entertainment, Betty Ann Senerchia; decorations, Ellen Greenwald; refreshments, Phyllis Rheubottom, and Marilyn Carnegie; invitations, Irene Brown; serving, Olive Hardy, Shirley Skinner, and Eurcelle Dixon.

Active parts were taken by all classes in welcoming the class of '58 under the fine supervision of the sophomore president, Juanita Williams.

Newman Club Sponsors Tea

At an open house held in the Tudor room on September 29, the Newman Club welcomed new members among the freshmen and upperclassmen to the club. They were introduced to the chaplain, Father Smith of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish, Newark; to the new advisor, Mr. Gerrish of the music department; and to this year's officers: Mary Murphy, president; Joan Dante, vice president; Kathleen Hourihan, recording secretary; and Peggy McCarthy, corresponding secretary.

The new members also were familiarized with the committees which include the membership, program, social, publicity, and social service committees.

The Newman Club is primarily for Catholic students but anyone who is interested is invited to join. The first meeting of the year was held on Tuesday evening, October 5 at 7:00. A holy hour at St. Michael's was followed by a business meeting at which Betty Stets was elected Treasurer. Auxiliary Bishop Justin McCarthy then spoke on "Newman, Seeker for Truth."

Poetry Contest

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The rules are simple. Manuscripts must be typed or written on one side of a sheet. Student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript. Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Title and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. Shorter efforts are preferred. Closing date for submission of manuscripts is November fifth.

College Comedy

The highly publicized TV premiere of "The Halls of Ivy" starring Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colman may well be worth the effort if the show, which depicts typical college life, lives up to its former standards and promised entertainment for young and old, but especially for the college student.

The show in its radio version carries the 1950 Peabody Award for its wit, charm and social philosophy.

Ronald Colman stars as the president of Ivy College under the title of Dr. William Todhunter Hall, while Mrs. Colman portrays the president's "first lady."

Commenting on his duty at Ivy College, Mr. Colman once said that he felt like a marriage broker "providing mates and helpmates for the inmates."

Some amusing quotes from "The Halls of Ivy" are: "Heard a definition of a committee once. It's a group of the unwary, appointed by the unwilling to undertake the utterly unnecessary." "Bravery in a college president is practically the only virtue not absolutely required. A college president must be a combination babysitter, ward healer and panhandler." "Spring! The time of year when man rises in sap's veins, and vice versa." "Never underestimate a woman's intuition... or anything else which is made up of hope, faith and inside information."

The show will make its television debut on October 19, 8:30-9:00 p.m., EST, on CBS television.

Holy Day Observed

Many of our friends were missed from their regular classes last Thursday, October 7. This of course, was because of the universal holiday of the Jewish People, Yom Kipper, which occurs on the Jewish calendar on the tenth day of the seventh month, Tishri, is observed as a day of fasting and worship. The Jews observe this day of atonement in a rather solemn way with much piety by doing no work, and attending the services in a synagogue or temple. The devout Jew thinks of his sins and repents, asking the forgiveness of God. This, the most sacred of the Jewish holy days, lasts from sunset of the ninth day until the first star appears on the tenth day.

Student Org Convenes

The student council held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 4. There, elections were held for corresponding and recording secretaries, Betty Seamen and Elaine Rothhauser were elected by the council to fill these posts.

Next on the agenda was the proposed 1954-55 budget. After a brief discussion this was unanimously approved.

The delegates were then asked to extend an invitation to their respective section members to attend the second annual Citizenship Conference. This year the conference was held on Saturday, October 9, at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Within the student organization, a publicity committee is being formed. This committee's function will be to publicize, by means of posters, the many activities of the student organization. It is hoped that many students will join this committee, since many hands will lessen the work involved.

Mimi Bernstein was then elected Vice-President of the N.C.E. Dance Committee. All students are invited to attend the N.C.E. dances where both instruction and social dancing are available. The sessions begin at 7:30 every Friday night and last until 11:00. All students are likewise urged to attend the student organization assembly to be held on Thursday, October 14. At this meeting discussions will be held on the topic of the proposed installation of a point system here at Newark.

The advisability of sponsoring a United Charity Drive will also be 'hashed out' at this assembly.
Basketball
In Review

By the impression given at practice, Newark State figures to have a winning basketball club this year. The returning members are Ernie Frino, Marah But­

ter, Dick Reinhardt and Doug Cisco.

New to this year's team is a former Newark Stater, Bill La Russo, who figures to be a key figure in the scoring column. A veteran, like LaRusso, is Bob Glacobe, former All - County star at Barringer High School.

Don Wilson and junior Abe Beveridge, former All - County co. New to this year's team is a

remarkable squad. The Black Knights scored 1325 points in the season's play of 17 games averaging close to 80 points a game. A total of 1135 points were scored against the Newark Staters. The high percentage of .765 was never dying spirit carried last year's squad to an even better success of future teams.

Women's Basketball Club

in action.

Bill La Russo Returns

It's a Woman's World

There is an old saying that "behind every great man, there is a woman." This reporter would like to philosophize further that "behind every great basketball team, there is a very smart woman." The eleven girls fortunate enough to make the squad will do the Newark State reputation justice.

An amazing turnout of over 50 girls showed up for practice. There were a great many freshmen there. Heading the shapely crop of females was newly junior and acting captain, Ann Campolataro.

Headings groups of four were last year's members, Fala Auerbach, Marilyn Bastian, Betty Lou Brodesser, Irene Brown, Alicia and Pat Burns, Joan Mellilo, and Bridget Zotte.

Making the squad last year, however, does not insure membership this year. Each of the 50 odd girls has an equal chance. All the girls on the squad are reis sacrificing young ladies whose never dying spirit carried last year's basketball team to a successful season and will carry this year's squad to an even better year.

"What is your opinion of Bemuda shorts which have become so popular among the girls?"

John Morello - Soph IV: "I don't care for them, but if they're going to wear shorts they might as well go short all the way." Alice Benedik, Junior III: "Very nice, I like the plaid ones." Gil Hughes, Senior IV: "For Bermuda, they look fine."

Donald Wilson, Fresh V: "Crazy!" If they wore them around school I would too.

Dr. Hutchinson: "As long as they are comfortable and durable and worn in the right places - I think they're fine."

George Stanicky, Fresh V: "I think they're horrible. Costumes should be worn to masquerades."

Rodger Bardee, Senior III: "Oh boy!"

Jerry Paradiso, Soph I: "Very nice.

Jerry Mann, Fresh V: "If the girls like them, they can have them."

Shea Heads Paterson

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past and her plans for the future the other night at her home in Stony Brook road here.

"I was the eldest of six chil­
dren of an Army major," she said, "and each time he was assigned to a new tour of duty, the whole brood went along. I attended eight grammar schools and four high schools during that time and loved all of it.

"Many parents wonder about possible bad effects from transferring their children from one school to another. I discount them. In my own case, I have wonderful childhood memories of things I saw in Hawaii, Guam, Japan and the Philippines that I would have missed had I gone to school here at home."

It was her youngest sister who indirectly changed Dr. Shea's choice of a career. She had given the youngster some instruction and when she went to school, her teacher was so impressed she put her in second grade and asked who had worked with the child.

"You can't be a secretary," she told Dr. Shea. "You're a born teacher."

"So I went to summer school for six weeks at Rutgers," Dr. Shea recalls, "then went back to Fort Hancock to teach 38 pupils. After passing 27 state examinations, I decided I didn't know enough and went to Glassboro State Normal School.

"She later took her bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees, the latter cum laude, at New York University and did advanced study at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers."

Invited back to join the faculty at Glassboro, Dr. Shea found herself followed by an admiring crowd as she was in the picnic grove munching on hot dogs and soda pop at the annual junior-freshman picnic."

"I have enormous interest in faculty and student morale," she said, "and will bend every effort to keep it high. I recognize fully the rights of the Faculty As­
ciation and have already asked the association if it wishes to change its constitution so I will not be a member and it will be more independent.

"One of the first things I did at the college was to call a meeting of the entire staff--not just the faculty--to let them know me. I was in the picnic grove munching on hot dogs and soda pop at the annual junior-freshman picnic."

"The first day, I appeared in what I considered a dignified ensemble, as befitted a college president. Next thing I knew, I was in the picnic grove munching on hot dogs and soda pop at the annual junior-freshman picnic."

"Dr. Shea has been active for many years in the American Association of University Women and will serve as chairwoman of the national con­
vention in Los Angeles next year. On Oct. 21, the Paterson branch of the association will hold an evening reception in her honor.

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