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Sophomores Stage Gala Production

College Booklet Drawn Up

A booklet is being drawn up concerning the new college which will be located in Union. The booklet will contain preliminary sketches drawn up by the architects planning the new buildings. Actual photographs of the buildings will not appear in this booklet.

Data concerning the size of the campus, the curriculum being offered, the location of the new buildings, and a list of the advantages of the new location will be contained in it. A map will probably appear with the preliminary sketches of the new site.

The main purpose of the booklet is to serve as a recruitment for new students living in the vicinity of the new location. Copies will be distributed to such communities as Westfield, Cranford, Summit, and the shore towns such as Long Branch and Asbury Park. It will also serve as a public relations campaign to get new students to move out to the college as soon as it is completed.

One of the advantages of the site which will be stressed in the booklet is the ideal location on the campus. It is only one and six-tenths miles from the Garden State Parkway which makes it easy to reach from the shore area. Buses from Newark, as well as the suburbs, furnish transportation to the campus. The railway stations are also situated near the new site.

Miss Lockwood, of the Art Department, supervises the scenery crew of the Sophomore Show.

Pres., Blood Donor

Dr. Eugene Wilkens, president of Newark State, recently donated a pint of blood to the college. It is to be reserved for any student who may require it at any time in the future. This donation was preceded by six pints of blood given by six sophomore students.

Delegates Named

The Eastern States Conference, composed of the State Teachers Colleges and colleges with education departments from Maine to Florida, will hold its 31st annual meeting at the Hotel New Yorker on March 17, 18, and 19 in New York. The topic to be discussed is 'The Teacher and the Public: Their Responsibilities in Education.'

Gil Hughes, president of the Student Council, is to be the student voting delegate from Newark State; Mr. Fink will be the faculty delegate. In addition to them, each section will elect one representative to attend the various discussion groups which have been set up.

Work Completed

During the absence of the juniors and seniors a Practicum Editorial Staff undertook the publishing of the REFLECTOR. It was due to their efficient work and wholehearted co-operation that the January 28 and March 2 issues of the paper came to the student body.

Loretta Marino, Practicum Editor-in-Chief, extends sincere thanks to the Staff and all the student reporters and typists who aided in getting the REFLECTOR to press.

To Be Presented At March 10 Assembly

Bringing a Parisian atmosphere to the stage of Newark State, the sophomore class will display its theatrical ability in a musical comedy to be held March 10 during assembly hour. Pat Keating will portray Lil, an American girl in Paris, while Bill Castellano will be cast as Bob, her leading man. Rosemary Buscemi is Marsha, a certain French instructor; Allan Sternfeld is John, the American producer and Sonnie Stuart portrays the French maid.

Featured in the show will be Juanita Williams' rendition of 'Tenderly'! Toni Sepe will sing 'April in Paris' and there will be large singing and dancing choruses. Toes will tap and hips will sway to the inevitable French Apache Dance and Can-Can.

Sandy Jones and Arlene Price are co-directors and Snookie Brown is chairman of the writing committee which worked for two months on the script. The heads of the various other groups are Barbara Schoeller, chorus; Elaine Goss, dialogue; Marilyn Carmine, choreography; and Jean Oliver and Agnes Gately, dancing.

Teachers Quizzed

Recently, two hundred and thirty seniors and matriculated Master of Science candidates took the National Teachers Examination in the Newark State auditorium. This test, required by all six State Teachers Colleges in New Jersey, is administered annually in connection with teacher education programs all over the United States.

The chief purpose of the examination is to provide an objective evaluation and student guide by revealing the strength and weaknesses in areas measured by the tests. Scores on the examination also serve as a comparative basis with other colleges in the country. A complete analysis of the results of the college on the examination will be issued around April 1, 1955.

At this examination, candidates may take one common examination consisting of Professional Information; English Expression; Social Studies, Literature and Fine Arts; Science and Mathematics; and Non Verbal Reasoning. Candidates also take one or two optional examinations in his area of specialization.
SeekOutlet
ToBuy,Sell
Old Books

These past weeks have seen freshmen running around like headless chickens looking for a book bargain while sophomores searched every nook and corner looking for a lowly frosh who will buy his last year's faithful companion. Often both parties became disappointed because they did not complete desired transactions.

Couldn't the students set up a Used Book Store or a reasonable facsimile thereof, through which they would be able to sell and purchase books safely? It is, of course, too late for that to go into operation this year; but if such a store could be set up for next semester it would have to be organized now.

The return of the juniors and seniors bring a full Student Council back in operation.

Blood Donor

No one can guess, No one can know
The course where this, My blood, may flow:
What stranger may
Redeem his living,
He by taking,
I by giving
This contact, whereby He will be
Unknowingly, A part of me.

Ethel Barnett De Vito

Majority Rules
Raichle's Classes

Proactive education, in its purest form, emerged recently, when Mr. Donald Raichle, Newark State instructor, presented his sophomore scholars the whip hand in his American History classes.

Previously, Mr. Raichle taught history a la lecture method. Now the two American History sections over which Mr. Raichle used to reign, have the last word on all matters of class procedure. Mr. Raichle is just one of the Democrats.

The students elect discussion leaders. Procedure of outside readings, quizzes, and the final exam are also discussed and voted upon by the students.

It's too soon to tell exactly what the result of the experiment will be, but so far, it looks promising, and the majority of the students enjoy practicing their democratic rights under the new regime.

Et Tu, Instructor?

As future teachers, we may find many times in our careers when we will lose patience with the youth of tomorrow. But as children of yesterday, we have pulled quite a few boners which would make any teacher's hair turn gray.

It was not so long ago that Joan Yuttal, freshman, sat in a third grade class using ink for the first time. And probably, her teacher wished that to be the last.

Rawlins One-Time Chatterbox

Shirlee Rawlins spent most of her third grade career standing in the cloakroom for talking too much in class, while Claire Feuchter, when her pony tail was braids, was one of those storybook girls who always got her pigtails dipped in inkwells by afternoontime little boys.

Missing Belluso Causes Commotion

Then there was the time Helen McDermott accidentally locked a fellow student in the cloakroom. Not until two hours later did the teacher count noses and realize one was missing. A rescue party was organized and tearful and frightened emerged little Marie Belluso.

'I'll never forget,' reminisced Maude Turner, 'the time our whole seventh grade class went on strike because our principal was leaving and we didn't want him to go. We wouldn't let any of the younger children in the building either. Years later they were still heckling us for the... um...notorious incident!'

'Hogan Day' College Holiday;
Students Seek Justice;
Petitions Fail

If 'Newark State Teacher's College' were 'Hong Kong University for Potential Educators', this is one story that wouldn't have made the headlines, for individual birthdays in China are insignificant and utterly disregarded events which are replaced by one mass production celebration on New Year's Eve at which every citizen becomes officially one year older even if he was born the day before.

Here at Newark, however, birthdays are cause for great festivities as exemplified by the case of Pat Hogan, sophomore.

Pat is still beaming about the sweet gesture made by the administration of N.S.T.C. on February 22. As you no doubt recall school was called off on the day because it was the day after Pat's birthday.

Well-meaning, though the gesture may have been, the result was catastrophic. Letters of protest streamed in from the student body.

Eileen Greenstein complained that she had come to school on Feb. 9 - birthday or not, Berny Mahon demanded to know why her big day, the 18th, was not declared a legal holiday. Indignation flashed from the pens of Barbara Christoph and Rita Sutera, two more February girls.

Mignone, Mahon Granted Petitions

Ann Karglau, Claire Mignone, Deena Lenzai and Mary Ann Mahon appeared with petitions demanding that school be closed in commemoration of their birthday. Requests were granted, (but it just happened that all their birthdays fell on Saturday or Sunday anyhow).

Rosemary McKenna sharing honors with the ground hog and Valentine Sytko, a valentine day special, both requested the same courtesy extended to Miss Hogan.

In short the administration began to discover that many other people had birthdays. Confronted by this disturbing revelation, they began to discuss definite legislation on the matter and finally decreed regretfully that it would no longer be lawful to cancel school on birthdays for the simple reason that it would be difficult finding a day when classes could be held.

Kennedy Crew Resigned to Fate

Another more philosophic solution was effected by the friends of Mary Alice Kennedy who surprised the blonde freshman with a party in the school cafeteria on February 9.

In an attempt to 'make it funny' she was presented with numerous valuable presents such as a toothless comb, a bikini bathing suit made out of Howdy Doody handkerchiefs and a pair of gloves which were lovely until they were taken out of the box, whereupon it was discovered that they had no palms. 'Just what she always wanted!'

To soften the blow the girls presented her with a real corsage and Phyllis Curcione had baked her a genuine birthday cake.
Alumni Celebrate Homecoming

Homecoming Day was held at the college on Saturday, February 18. It was attended by the alumni of Newark State, many of whom came from distant areas, and the majority, members of the teaching profession.

The event opened at 6:00 P.M. with registration and meeting of friends in the gym. At 6:30 there was a banquet in the cafe-teria, followed by undergraduates. Following this was the business meeting of the Alumni Association at which officers were elected; results were given by various members.

Dr. Wilkins addressed the alumni at this time. At 8:30 all adjourned to the gym to be entertained by a group of under-graduates under the chairmanship of Gil Hughes. Following the undergraduate program Mr. Adelbert Berry, class of '47, led the program. Mr. Berry mentioned that the theme of the meeting was enjoyed by all who attended and its purposes of stimulating interest in the college and renewing acquaintances are always fulfilled.

Discussion Held On Camp Jobs

Recently a meeting was held for students interested in camp jobs. The discussion was led by Dr. Whitman, Mr. D’Angola, and Mr. Williams. Subjects of the discussion were: learning about camp jobs, how to apply what a counselor does, and what senior advice can be.

Mr. D’Angola mentioned that the State Department of Education runs a camp at Stokes State Forest, which gives valuable experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety or conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation. At the end of the course there is a two-day experience to seniors and under-graduate students. It consists of a ten day course in water safety and conservation.

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Newman Events

The Thirty-Sixth Annual Convention of the New York Province of Newman Clubs was held early in February. A Mr. and Miss Newmanite contest was held with delegates from the many colleges participating. Joan Dante was the candidate from Newark State for Miss Newmanite.

The Annual Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday, March 20. Mass will be at Sacred Heart Cathedral at 9:00 and the Breakfast at the Sorento. Mary Alice Kennedy is head of the ticket committee.

Father Davis of Immaculate Conception church, Montclair, will speak at the March 8 meeting of the Newman Club. His topic will be "Marriage".

A series of talks on marriage is being given by Father Shearer of St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Newark. They are held on Monday evenings at 8:00 in Chapel Hall at Montclair State Teachers College. Father Shearer spoke to the Newman Club at Newark State in recent years.

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HOUSE RULES

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Left to right: Back, H. Shelton, M. Kunz, N. Kreitzberg, P. Heintz, R. Sidera; front, J. Williams, D. Jarnecke, C. Kettenberg, E Price - Aleithian Club Members.
State Girls Face Keen Opposition

Join the Navy and see the world! Only it isn't the Navy — it's the girls' basketball varsity; and it isn't the world, it's the more remote parts of New Jersey; and if you don't join, you are chosen.

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After all these games the schools will hold some sort of social festivities.

Looking ahead to the volleyball season, on March 21, Jersey City will meet Newark again in this time on home ground.

And there are other sports for the less energetic lassies who have lately been competing unofficially for the title of 'Champion Argyle Socks Knitter of N.S.T.C.'

Dinner Given

Sweeping the doors wide open on what has been traditionally a closed affair for the girls' basketball team, the Athletic Committee headed by Marsh Butler, is making plans for an all-sports banquet to be held on May 21. Both men's and women's sports will be honored at the dinner held in the school cafeteria.

Among the 'more' who will be making the party 'merrier' will be the varsity men's basketball squad and managers, the still-underestimated victors of the girls' softball tournament, members of the deck tennis tournament, the men's bowling team, varsity officers and champs of the women's fencing team and the cheerleaders.

Sophs-Fresh Tangle on Court

Among the annual events that take place in Newark State sports is the sophomore-freshman basketball game. Last year's contests were taken by the present sophomores, winning two out of three games.

Once again, the class of '57 showed its power beating the freshmen in two consecutive matches. Although this intra-mural type game is played in fun, all the boys play hard to win.

There were well over 100 fans who attended each game, including 'Jinx', to cheer on their class representatives. The gym clamped down with excitement after each point was scored, and the games were enjoyed by all.

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