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The delegates of Newark State Teachers College who attended the Leadership Conference at Stokes State Forest School of Conservation.

Dr. Gifford H. Hale, Chairman of the Education Department and Director of Placement Service of the Newark State Teachers College, has been chosen as an exchange student to travel to England under the Fulbright Scholarship.

``The trip over was excellent. The United States boasts that only the butcher's chopping block and the grand piano are wood. Everything above decks is aluminum. She is so light she can zip through the seas faster than some speedboats. I'm glad she went to sea, though, because the meals were so good. I've learned probably because I had been more trouble than him anyway. All the other exchange students were so happy with the trip. I've been working here in our graduate program. She likes the college library and finds our motto refreshing.

Mr. James Hove was a supervisor of students in the activities of arts and crafts in Yonkers before entering our Fine Arts Department. He received his education at N.Y.U. and Teachers College, Columbia. He thinks our college is "marvelous" with its talented students and cordial faculty.

As part of the plan to transfer the Fine and Industrial Arts Departments from Rutgers University to Montclair, Mr. William Cooper McNeil, Director of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department, announced that the Industrial Arts Department will be chairman of the Fine Arts Department. Mr. McNeil also finds his runner-up will be granted as an added extra, a lifelong subscription to the REFLECTOR.

The next issue will be the budget for school activities. As holds true for all organizations, STUDENTS ARE WELCOME.

With this, the first issue of the scholastic year, the REFLECTOR returns to its original size. This decision was not brought about by the editorial staff of the REFLECTOR but by the will of popular student government. We feel the REFLECTOR feel that this is the way it should be, since only the best students will be adorned with your paper. Moreover, your criticisms and suggestions for improvements of the paper are heartily invited. Please place your letters in the REFLECTOR mail box and we shall endeavor to publish them if space permits.

The first Student Council meeting will be held on Monday, October 2, 1955 at 2:40 in room 24. At this time Dr. Wilkins will conduct the new delegates on an important issue. Among the many important things that are to be discussed is the budget for school activities. As holds true for all organizations, STUDENTS ARE WELCOME.

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To the Editor:

Does the Student Council have the right to decide whether or not changes are supposed to decide what the Council should do? At a meeting of the Student Council, last semester, the Council decided that the Class of '57 could not hold its elections the way that they wanted and the way they thought best for themselves.

By now, the meeting, one half of the Class had disregarded President Juanita William's notice to the Student Council. This motion was made to the Council meeting bringing with them a petition signed by 70% of their class. When a 12-7 vote it was decided that the Class could not make their way to state in effect that classes could decide their own elections. The petition was signed by 70% of the student.

Drum Beats Take Limelight

The sound of the bongo drums once more fills the building as Music 311 commences.

The fluteophone no longer holds the distinguished position that it once did in the student council with the plastic instrument with the clear tones - the almost extinct fluteophone. The old lady must be done to such a sweet old tune if it is accompanied by the rosy, soaring bongo drums?

Yet, fear not! With different instruments comes different music. As Old Folks At Home fades a new and vibrant song bursts forth. The old lady, happy with the heart of every true American makes its way to a music of a different kind, perhaps you will like it?

With the sound of the bongo drums once more echoing through the building, is heard -- The Song of the Zulu Warrior. Waaah.
Dr. Gifford G. Hale Chosen For Fulbright Scholarship

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of the Organization for the year. So they did something about it. Margaret Truman and John Sparkman were on board with the suggestions to our meetings. Never got an answer from Miss Truman, but John Sparkman was very accommodating, came to our meetings, told us of his tim- erylary mostly behind the Iron Curtain, and helped us in many ways. We were trying to be non-partisan but couldn’t find any Republican Vice-Presidential candidates on board.

At Southampton we loaded the car with six suitcases, the baby carriage, three briefcases and the four children and set off to London - keeping to the left. We had lost a crib somewhere in the shuffle which was fortunate since I do not know where we could have put it. The crib turned up in lost and found at Waterloo Station a day later. At Southam-pton we had been greeted by the lady mayor - I believe her name was O’Higgins, and some other officials, including Dr. Ford who heads the Exchange Program from this end.

The newness of the cultural attache of the U.S. Embassy, and various and sundry educa- tional committees seemed nice mind the world greeted us again. We were greeted and treated regularly for two days. There are some other children, but our four set a record and we carted them around with us everywhere. We even parked the red station wagon in front of Buckingham Palace and People stop to look at the car all the time, inspired as its horse-power, and admire the Pretty Girl radiator ornament. When they started on the tour in the back, they make faces at her and we can do sightseeing in some peace as long as they keep her amused. We are afraid to go out over night. They may be slip for the amount due. A ten dollar note was turned in to Loughborough have been on our way in traffic and tell you what turns to make. One fellow had us trail him half over London so we could find one of the teas we were supposed to attend.

"As you drive in traffic and tell one of the teas we were supposed to attend.

... We have by now met just about everybody who is not on holiday. Our whole family has been swimming twice already in the college swimming bath. (Journal we have picnicked at the Beacon where you can see miles upon miles of beautiful fields and for- ests.

"We have located a temporary home for a month or more and have prospects of another before October. Because we seem to have gotten settled so well, we’ve decided to use the time before we move in by setting out north toward Blackpool, the Lake District and Edinburgh.

"Today I had a talk with Mr. Bridgman, the principal of the College. He seemed a little upset about the same things we are - when a new building will be completed, revisions in courses etc., etc. In the term coming up I am asked to speak to the stu- dents and faculty on Teacher Educa- tion in the United States. After the curriculum reorganization work in New Jersey, I’m about to take it all at distances from of 3,000 miles, Our print seems to have diminished. Newark still looks good but don’t these ‘Florida’? I’m told this is a term of affection in Britain.

What’s in for? Once you start curriculum reorganization there is no peace. Even the cows outside my office window will not remain contented. In the end, the only thing that will save us will be the ten of these. There is an inexhaustible supply.

“Best wishes to all, Gifford Hale.”

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Dr. Hale, too far away for fear that either the Pretty Girl or Joanne may cause international complica- tions.

The English people from Lon- don we feel the have been very wonderful. They sidle up to you as your front window and tell you what turns to make. One fellow had us trail him half over London so we could find one teas we were supposed to attend.

"As you drive in traffic and tell you what turns to make. One fellow had us trail him half over London so we could find one of the teas we were supposed to attend.

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Library

Reserve books may be taken out overnight. They may be checked out of the library any time after 12:30 P.M., and must be returned by 10:00 A.M., the fol- lowing morning. In order to en-
Statistics by the basketful, well-based and otherwise, all add up to Soviet courses equivalent to those in our senior high schools are not founded upon the shortage of well-trained scientists and the even more low ebb; science teacher numbers are inadequate.

The Russian Bear, in stirring times.

At last there are signs that the nation is aroused by the crisis which confronts American education. Experts and amateurs from every walk of life are rushing in, presenting cures for the malady. Statistica by the basketful, well-based and otherwise, all add up to the fact that educationally we are in trouble now and are headed for homework, laboratory study and independent experiments among the based on single texts; they include auxiliary texts, for example, on of the reactions of titanium to heat, to the conversion of atomic energy into electric power. Additional articles discuss the use of oxygen in metallurgy; the function of methane as a raw material for chemical synthesis; the varied types and purposes of fertilizer application machinery; and a technical review of match-making from primitive to modern times.

The Russian Bear, in stirring times.

As part of the over-all Commie program for "shaping the materialistic world outlook," the Soviets require all 13-year-old students to have a book, written and intended to keep the students occupied in accordance to the turn of the sopho more hazing meeting, this is going to be a very arduous and joyable hazing season. Except for a few minor changes, the hazing procedures will remain the same pattern as it has in the past year. The tradition of the cake, the sophomore will extend a friendly welcome to all of their peers who make it a party held in their honor. There will be refreshments, entertainment and loads of fun.

American Education Association is holding all local Teacher organizations for needed buildings was very obvious to those witnessing the masterpie ce of American literature. Dr. Jerome Salsbury, a federal Bureau of the Federal Reserve, stated the need for serious "Each 25-30 of these additional teachers than ever; and a serious 'problemm' in providing school pupils means an additional teach-

Schools and teachers are now definitely planning what to do when high school enrollments feel its ef-

"It won't work out that way, of course," Mrs. Smith points out. "Many districts are opening whole new school buildings, but the wave of rising enrollments has now hit the higher elementary schools. When the building boards of education are already planning what to do when high school enrollments feel its effects.

More pupils than ever, more teachers than ever; and a serious problem in providing school buildings to house them. That is a snapshot of New Jersey schools, as seen by Mrs. C. Smith, of Trenton, president of the New Jersey Education Association. NJEA is the professional organization of New Jersey's 34,000 public school teachers.

Nearly every school and every school district will have a sub stan tial increase in enrollment this year, Mrs. Smith predicts. Total school enrollment in the state will probably be about 850,000 to 900,000, an increase of 45,000 pupils, as against the whole new class for each school building in the State. "It's going to be a very arduous and joyable hazing season. Except for a few minor changes, the hazing procedures will remain the same pattern as it has in the past year. The tradition of the cake, the sophomore will extend a friendly welcome to all of their peers who make it a party held in their honor. There will be refreshments, entertainment and loads of fun."

FACULTY CHANGES

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FACULTY CHANGES (Continued from Page 1) to devote her time to children, for the year."

MISS NANCY THOMPSON continues to remain anonymous for reasons of personal security. She was, however, most satisfied with their instructor's support. "I feel that we have a very caring and understanding teacher who gives them support."