3-23-1956

The Reflector, Vol. 26, No. 9, March 23, 1956

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/reflector_1950s

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/reflector_1950s/76

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Reflector at Kean Digital Learning Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Reflectors 1950s by an authorized administrator of Kean Digital Learning Commons. For more information, please contact learningcommons@kean.edu.
Mr. Bruce in well known lab demonstrates procedures of oceanographic laboratory science to students:

Guy V. Bruce
To Retire Soon
by Zelda Bratspis
At the end of March Mr. Guy V. Bruce will retire from the faculty of Newark State to take advantage of the retirement and pension provisions. As Head of our Science Department for over twenty years, Mr. Bruce leaves his stamp on the college even though he will no longer honor us with his physical appearance in class. His love of science, inquisitive mind and particular sensitivity to the young person's mind and naive curiosity, remain an integral part of the college atmosphere.

While we are saddened that Mr. Bruce, a member of the Science faculty for over twenty years, leaves the entire human race could be properly called his personal domain. The in-dimension and that the arts in the whole world all gathered together would fall flat without his scholarly enterprising. Questions are bound to arise to these.

I seemed to have the intuition that all the questions that had been answered were speaking to the nature of life and the world during man's long struggle from savagery to scientific knowledge. Here was a man capable of tuning himself to this direct study of life and the world through science.

Thus we have the best reason I can think of for thinking that Mr. Bruce was a major in science and a minor in each in history and mathematics. He would have been the first to admit that the man's adventure while his quest for knowledge and truth through the sciences have yielded to his imagination and to the nature of the human adventure.

Said one of the world's religious leaders speaking before a great assembly of scientists, "By your research, you teach men to direct the forces of nature to their own welfare, You are men to direct the forces of nature to useful ends.

Bruce is leaving the college, we can give for pursuing a heavy schedule of teaching along with Mr. Bruce's Science Education courses. Mr. Bruce is leaving the college, we can give for pursuing a heavy schedule of teaching along with Mr. Bruce's Science Education courses.

The afternoon session of the conference was devoted to a panel of papers on the various sections submitted by those in attendance. Dr. Scalon acted as moderator of the session.

Mr. Bruce's Science Association, which is also glad that he continues to work by teaching background (liberal arts) science courses and science education courses at Fairleigh Dickinson College. Young Guy V. Bruce started his teaching career in 1912 in elementary school. He then took out for more education acquiring a B. S. degree from New York University in 1917. Mr. Bruce moved from teaching his own course and the Pascacuark. A small high school through various courses. His M. S. from New York University is seven years also attending Columbia University.

Mr. Bruce's Science Association, which is also glad that he continues to work by teaching background (liberal arts) science courses and science education courses at Fairleigh Dickinson College. Young Guy V. Bruce started his teaching career in 1912 in elementary school. He then took out for more education acquiring a B. S. degree from New York University in 1917. Mr. Bruce moved from teaching his own course and the Pascacuark. A small high school through various courses. His M. S. from New York University is seven years also attending Columbia University.

Upper classmen are acquainted with Mr. Bruce's Science Education Today series. Also from which you have seen many magazine articles through the years. Many professional societies claim Mr. Bruce as a member, among them the National Education Association, American Association of University Professors and New Jersey Science Teachers Association. Mr. Bruce was on the Executive Staff several times in various capacities.

Replacing Mr. Bruce in the Science Department is Mr. Arthur A. Zimmerman, presently at New York University, Mr. Zimmerman holds a B.A. and an M.S. from N.Y. U. and is completing work on his Ph.D.

Williams, Mary Mahon, Carol Ketterenge, Lois Thompson, Joan Howard, Helen Krause, Alice Williams, Mary Mahon, Carol Ketterenge, Lois Thompson, Joan Howard, Helen Krause, Alice  

Senior Show
March 29th

Ever since the Juniors have been back to the college, there has been a lot of buzzing and discussions in the locker room. The major concern is their class production which is probably the hit of the season.

Elina Goss, the director of the show, has reported that some excellent results have been achieved by hard and diligent work. Arlene Price and Liane Whitaker are everlastingly working on scenery. The background for the show will be unique. Almonor Brown and her group have been giving the scenery an added aesthetic touch. While Tony Sepi and Betty Ann Sannerich have been tuning up the musical numbers, Bill Taylor and Val Sytko have been working steadily on the dances and music.

The theme of the show, will remain a "Top college" secret until the night of the world have been revealed, however, that the gala event will take place on March 29th, at which time you are invited to come to the assembly and find out for yourself.

(Continued on Page 4)
This column extends a warm welcome back to all the members of the Junior and Senior Classes who have recently completed a successful (if hoped) practicum. Their return has brought much news for ODDS AND ENDS.

**WEDDING BELLES**

On March 24, Toni Sepe '57 will become the bride of Peter Cerruto. . . Barbara Dompaskie, a Rutgers transfer, has changed her name to Kaplan.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

The past holder of the Franklin School in Rahway. When asked her reaction to me, she said, "I had more fun than the kids." I’ll bet that you freshmen and sophomores can’t wait to start practice teaching now.

Allan Sternfeld, a member of Junior 5, spent his two months of practicum at Lafayette School in Elizabeth. Allan taught a sixth grade class and really enjoyed it.

One of the memories that causes Allan to chuckle is about when a male member of his class brought him a white carnation. Why is that funny, you ask? Well, Allan later found that this boy’s favorite flower is a moriaita.

I wonder who’s trying to enter the pearly gates without his white carnation. Woe to him!

Senior, Hanneke Weinberg was really giving her all in a geography lesson which she had prepared for her sixth grade class at the Union Avenue School in Rutherford.

Rosemary tried to explain the reasons for not kissing (she couldn’t think of too many who can!), and then asked the class what they thought about it. A little girl said, "When the boys kiss me I get embarrassed."

A little boy said, "I like it!"

Aren’t you happy that you weren’t Rosemary? If you were, I wonder who’s side you would take - I know!

If N.S.T.C. were heaven -- a dream present perhaps in the sub-conscious mind of a Tudor Room large enough to accommodate all those who desired entrance with enough overstuffed chairs for all to ease their weary bones. No homework. Exams if any, would be open-book AND cooperative. Television in many rooms.

But Newark State is not exactly heaven. We work here, sometimes harder than heaven. But we work for a goal -- that of being a teacher. And no work seems too hard for that.

In Dante’s Inferno there is a famous quote. “Abandon hope -- all you who enter here.” But when we enter the portals of Newark State, hope for now and the future begins.

Perhaps Newark State, in its present environment, is not heaven. The new buildings will be a step closer. But those that think of heaven as “all play and no work” will never find that at Newark State. For when one wants to achieve a goal, one must work -- especially if the goal is worth working for. And the goal of teaching is worth all the work that goes into it.

**GROUNDBREAKING**

APRIL 11, 1956

If N.S.T.C. Were Heaven

Heaven -- a concept thought of as supreme. Living “the life of Riley.” No work, just play. A life all of us wish we could lead but few of us ever do.

If N.S.T.C. were heaven -- a dream present perhaps in the subconscious mind. A Tudor Room large enough to accommodate all those who desired entrance with enough overstuffed chairs for all to ease their weary bones. No homework. Exams if any, would be open-book AND cooperative. Television in many rooms.

But Newark State is not exactly heaven. We work here, sometimes harder than heaven. But we work for a goal -- that of being a teacher. And no work seems too hard for that.

In Dante’s Inferno there is a famous quote. “Abandon hope -- all you who enter here.” But when we enter the portals of Newark State, hope for now and the future begins.

Perhaps Newark State, in its present environment is not heaven. The new buildings will be a step closer. But those that think of heaven as “all play and no work” will never find that at Newark State. For when one wants to achieve a goal, one must work -- especially if the goal is worth working for. And the goal of teaching is worth all the work that goes into it.
March 23, 1956

Class of '60 Swamps College

Prospective freshmen of Newark State came swarming in like bees on Monday, March 5. Eager, ambitious and scared freshmen could be found in the already filled cafeteria and sitting on hallways happily munching away.

After the exam, which lasted from 8:30 to 12:30, students filled the halls before attending classes on April 12 to go again to their teacher-training schools. Parents and students were promised to state a preference as to where they would like to go. Choices were made on the basis of commuting convenience and desirability to local teachers.

In October of the Junior year juniors who have distinguished themselves not only academically but also in their student teaching performance, to classroom of fifteen selected teachers in the West Orange school system to serve as interns classroom teachers each Tuesday. This will enable the seniors to have an opportunity to teach in a new situation before graduation.

The college in sending fifteen seniors who have distinguished themselves to prospective freshmen at the college and we fail to take advantage of this. Alekthian Club plans to show the film "Martin Luther". As teachers, would it not increase our background to learn of this famous man. It's just too bad when we let golden opportunities slip by. Don't be just another "Too Bad". Come to the auditorium on Monday, March 26, at 2:45 and see this outstanding film.

Hey, Movies!

Seniors Hold Pow-Wow

The graduating class of 1956 held a meeting on Wednesday, March 21 at 12:30 to discuss all the small but vitally important details that only the seniors must cope with.

Among the activities on the agenda were the sign-in of cards by the individual students to state a choice of how they wish their names to appear. This will enable the seniors to plan their class plans for the future. The seniors who have distinguished themselves not only academically but also in their student teaching performance, to classroom of visiting teachers in the West Orange school system to serve as interns classroom teachers each Tuesday.

The regular classroom teacher, thus freed one day each week, will have the opportunity to work with her fellow teachers on professional problems in the West Orange school system. This plan was first suggested by Mr. Rychard Fink of our education department. It is being carried out through the cooperation of Dr. Milton Brown, Superintendent of West Orange and two of his staff members: Miss Elizabeth Wilton, Elementary Supervisor, and Mr. Harry W. Wenner, Administrative Assistant in Guidance and Curriculum. This will not be a case of our students merely "substituting for the day". This plan represents an experiment in the direction away from formalized, credit courses for teachers-in-services. This pioneering venture in education is one which should be professionally rewarding to both the college and the West Orange school system.

Newmans Plan Breakfast

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club was held on March 13. The program included the Loyola Film "Sibephor" which is first of a series of productions on The Acts of the Apostles. This film showed the life of the saint with the other apostles up to the point of his martyrdom. A discussion followed the presentation of the film.

Plays are now in progress for the Annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast to be held on April 22. Mass will be said at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Cathedral. This will be followed by a breakfast at the Sorrento. Although final plans for a speaker have not been made as yet, further information will be published soon.

Newmanites with Father Smith

Seniors Hold Pow-Wow
Erny Frino

C. P. (Private) A.

Here I sit in Math class trying to learn
How to save the money I'm going to earn.
I'm going to learn how to be savings wise.
And not to waste all the money

We're going to have a toss-up
And I can't help noticing staring
That he lived through battle
And I'll owe my fortunes to my

We're going to have a toss-up,
We're going to have a toss-up,

And I can't help noticing staring
That he lived through battle
And I'll owe my fortunes to my

We're going to have a toss-up,
We're going to have a toss-up,

And I can't help noticing staring
That he lived through battle
And I'll owe my fortunes to my

We're going to have a toss-up,
We're going to have a toss-up,

And I can't help noticing staring
That he lived through battle
And I'll owe my fortunes to my

We're going to have a toss-up,
We're going to have a toss-up,

And I can't help noticing staring
That he lived through battle
And I'll owe my fortunes to my

We're going to have a toss-up,
We're going to have a toss-up,

And I can't help noticing staring
That he lived through battle
And I'll owe my fortunes to my

We're going to have a toss-up,
We're going to have a toss-up,

And I can't help noticing staring
That he lived through battle
And I'll owe my fortunes to my

We're going to have a toss-up,
We're going to have a toss-up,