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NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

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Editors Represent College
At Ohio Convention

Newark State moves out into the public eye today, as four of the college's publications editors represent the school at the Thirty-Second Annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The convention, which is running from November 8-10, is being attended by Loretta R. Marino '57, REFLECTOR Editor-in-Chief; Rose Marie Campesi '58, REFLECTOR News Editor; Allan Sternfeld '57, MEMORABILIA Editor-in-Chief; and Dolores Socce '57, MEMORABILIA Associate Editor.

Speakers for the general meetings include Norm Issacs, managing editor of the Louisville Times, Harold Baker, of Station WSM, WSM-TV, Nashville, Tennessee, who is president of the National Association of Radio-TV News Directors, and John C. Maddox, executive vice-president and director of Fuller and Smith and Ross, Inc., New York.

Short courses will run continuously all or most of the last two days. They are: Newspaper Editors' Short Course, Photography Short Course, Magazine Short Course, Yearbook Short Course, and Makeup and Course, and Typography Clinic. In addition, there will be scores of sectional meetings and panel discussions. Speakers and discussion leaders include newspapermen, from the graphic arts industry, advisors and student editors, business managers and other staff members.

The convention, which is being held at the Hotel Statler, will be climax with a salmon dinner, convention and dance on Saturday night.

The program is typical of past APC Conference programs which have attracted from 500 to nearly 800 college publications workers from the nation's campuses each year.

Sophos Begin Projects

Committees for the main projects of the Sophomore Class Program have been organized and have met to begin the planning of their particular project. The Script Committee for the Soph Class Show, headed by Max Lilien, have compiled suggestions for a theme made by the students of the class. The theme, which is a military secret, has been chosen by the committee, and the date for the show will be during the first week of March.

The Children's Hospital Committee, composed of fifteen members, are planning a program for a children's ward in a hospital in the community. It will be given before the Christmas recess. Miss Nancy Schron, chairman of the committee, will make arrangements with the administration of the selected hospital.

Frank Brockman serves as the chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee which includes forty-three members. At present the month of the dance is being decided on by the committee and all students of the class.

The Sophomore Social for the Harvest Season will be a hayride on Friday evening, November 9 at seven-thirty. All the Sophs and their dates going on the hayride will stop for hotdogs and pop.

The Sophomore Class cabinet is held each Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. in room 24 unless canceled by the President of the Class, Kay Thompson. Posters reminding the cabinet members are located in the first and second floor lobbies. The primary purpose is the responsibility of the elected representatives of each section to attend the cabinet meetings and convey all matters discussed by the group to their sections. All meetings are open to the sophomore students and they may participate in the discussions.

Student Wonder About Move; Prompts Reply From Wilkins

Many people have been wondering whether the time will really come when N.S.T.C. will move into the new college. The question has been tossed around for some time and there seems to be different answers from everyone spoken to. Here is the official answer from Dr. Wilkins concerning the matter:

"On the afternoon of October 21 an official Budget Hearing was held to assist Commissioners of Education were present and the budget was approved for the new campus, including $12,000 item for moving expenses. At this time the official question was asked: "Will students be in the new college in 1957?" From the standpoint of the architects this should be the autumn of 1957 if progress continues as it is now. The only thing that could slow down progress would be a strike. There is a great possibility of not having the food service building completed at the time of the move, in which case students will have to carry lunches. There may even be a late opening of the college year with a corresponding late closing in June. One of the State Officials pointed out that one of the greatest assurances of the completion on time is the fact that one of the largest contractors in New Jersey is working on the project, namely, the firm of J. C. Van Nys Associates and Licht and Co. who will be in charge of the "Green Room" of New York University, Washington Square, New York City.

Student chairmen for the HARVEST MOON BALL discuss last minute details of the social. In first row: Marie De Palma, Ruth Adler, and Harriet Pierson '59. Second row: Luta Unger '60 and Ernestine Goiter '60 . . . Story on pg. 3.
Jottings

Looking forward to seeing all of you at the All College Dance on Nov. 16 in the gym. Men’s basketball is entered in its first tournament and hopes to show all comers what basketball is all about. Women’s basketball will try their skills on Nov. 17, in the second annual Battle of the Boroughs. This is the Tudor Room. To the upperclass man...

Library Replacement

A door flies open. A piano is heard tinkling. Some people play cards, others talk as loud as they possibly can, and still others lounge on the comparatively few pieces of furniture in the room. This is the Tudor Room. To the upperclassman it is a place of delight, but to the poor, innocent freshman, it is a smoky, noisy place, inaccessible unless one has an open invitation.

When a miracle happens and one of these poor freshmen is lucky enough to get into the Tudor Room, he finds himself engaged in a study for that big test next term. Foolishly, because a fellow classmate soon nages his way into the Tudor Room and a "friendly" chat ensues. Goodbye to studying!

But if he thinks it’s hard getting in, just let him try getting out! There are only less rooms that allow them into the library to study, three or four colleges charge for the privilege, and finally, knocking him nearly over his feet. Suddenly, the bell rings and the music rushes out of the room. Standing there in bewildered wonder, the freshman realizes he is five minutes late for that test.

Yes, to the upperclassmen, the Tudor Room is Paradise, but to the poor, innocent freshmen, it is a place not even safe enough in which to film Tarzan movies.

Odds and Ends

The warm, pleasant days of Indian Summer are practically at an end. Although cold weather is just about ready to greet us, we have observed that school spirit all over campus is yet quite warm.

Pinnings

Shirley Miller ’58 is pinned to Ira Stein, med student at Georgetown University.

Engagements

Somehow or other those diamonds keep finding their way to the ring and sincere good wishes to: Joan collins ’57, engaged to Bernie Biehl of Seton Hall . . . Marie Carluccio ’57 and David Armstrong. . . . Constance Bendet ’59 engaged to Joel Freedman . . . Pat Muldoon ’57 engaged to Lewis D’Agosta, a member of the tennis team . . . Richard P. Schmitz is engaged to Robert Shorosky, Rutgers U . . . Mark Kuntz ’57 engaged to Robert G. Miller . . . Mimi Bernstein ’57 to David Klein of M.S.T.C.

Phyllis Oman changed her name to MRS. Robert L. Dubman on Oct. 20. Mr. Dubman is a L.I. lawyer.

Births

Two of our female students are helping to insure the need for teachers in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Slager are the proud parents of an eight-pound, ten-ounce baby girl . . . Fidelia William Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rogers or Mr. Platt for tickets... For those interested in the happenings of our past faculty members, the D’Angelo’s new house is progressing very well. The sides and roof are on to stay, but the science exam, then tack on the innumerable staples, and more glue -- all in vain. An ideal job for one of my beautiful daughters. Perhaps I wish I were a banana in place.

I lift the candle. Suddenly the entire room was in an uproar! Frustrated and very lovely people. We had hardly runing in all directions.

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Anyone for Frogs Legs?

Gee, my first frog! It’s all mine. Dad doesn’t want it. I can’t do anything with it! I can’t think of anything I can do with it! No! I won’t just won’t! He’s just an innocent little frog and I’m just an innocent biology bystander.

Ten minutes later, I found myself face to face with a slippery, pink frog, which was quite dead. (Did we really have done too well in the jumping contest after all.) He was quite ugly, not at all like Walt Disney’s Mr. Toad or like the pink and green dotted frogs found on greeting cards. He was certainly not the Tab Hunter of the Froggy Set, but he would look a lot worse dissected.

After quite a few more pauses, I was still here; so was the frog and the instructor who asked, trying very hard to control his off-tapied patience, “Well, have you tried making a study of your words and brought him back to life yet?”

I just got mad and take back his old frog. I’d better start -- but where? Where is the right place? I’d better turn the frog on his stomach; I can’t stand the ‘tut, tuh, tut’ of dying frogs. And so I began. Well--not so fast. I wanted another freebie for the program. I figured up my plan of attack. Having established my story, I thought I knew that I could practice with my weapon. I began to cut the air with my knife. I took a new table, the text-book, and made a set up. He was a frog at least, and I was an artist at work. What color, what light, what texture, a masterpiece! Everyone was full of admiration for my work; that was the only reason I explained it to them.

I could not make it stick to the frozen glue, then tack on the innumerable staples, and more glue -- all in vain. An ideal job for a banana in place.

The Frog was a beautiful creature gone, the world that I loved was no more.

Backfield Beauties

As the colorful, crisp leaves of autumn begin falling, thoughts of young and old, and especially college students, turn to that hall-of-endeavor -- football.

Wouldn’t it be exciting if a halfback were to get the ball in the N.S.T.C.?

The game would probably go like this:

A mighty roaring rolls across the field as the team marches into the home team’s end zone and the referee in his black robe raises the flag as the heroes line up. This is a big day for Newark State.

Some time later, the team members only to lose it to the powerful Newark Staters. Time after time, the N.S.T.C. team crosses the opposition goal, as the score increases rapidly.

The final score of this day is N.S.T.C. 83, opposition 01!!!

Perhaps happier than the Newark State team returns to the N.S.T.C. dormitory. After the game and dressing, they mob the mirrors to apply make-up before appearing on the little stage.

Pardon--oh yes, I said make-up. Don’t get excited! Newark State’s team is female. What else?

Fire Sale

This is a new experience for me: I’ve never been called a pyromaniac before. And just this morning it was my ordination service. What was started by the physics exam, for which I took my first study class, had bit up about the physics exam, and later I thought I was that "shook up".

There I was, in the art room, having to make a LOOM. I knew it was a curriculum. I went to the art room, took a needle and thread, and started to work.

One thing I have to get out of my system. I have been told not to eat frogs’ legs. I have been told to try getting out. When he decided to leave and go to another school for his recently vacated seat, knocking him nearly off his feet. Suddenly, the bell rings and the music rushes out of the room. Standing there in bewilderment, the freshman realizes he is five minutes late for that test.

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Quer Curriculun

Teachers are often asked to teach in very odd places. Newark State naturally prepares to teach in the classroom, but this is not always such a thing. But it also takes into account the unusual and has provided many training centers for such cases.

The book store is one excellent field of battle. This is preparation for those few who might teach either on a football field when a game is in progress or in some basement during the height of the baseball season. (Also, it alleviates the problem of an overcrowded college. Many a student has entered its walls, never to be heard from again.)

The cafeteria is not only a place to eat (when one can find a seat) but also serves as a training center equal in efficiency to the toughest Marine base. Those who are able to enter its portals, eat a relaxed meal, hold a quiet conversation with their neighbors, and then leave with little or no loss of blood are qualified to teach on Hawthay and 42nd Street, Broad and Market Streets, or in Carnegie Hall when rehearsals are taking place. If those of you who plan to teach in emeg-filled California or on a subway train during rush hour or in a high school laboratory feel left out, don’t have! We have made ample room for your preparation in a smoke-filled, crowded corner of heaven called the Tudor Room. Here one can learn some of the A (anti-smoke warfare), B

Inferiority Complex

by Barrett Gilbert ’60

I always get up in a gray cloud. I hate. The only one that I love is you.

I know this is true, but I can’t do what I can.

To win me the dream I have.

That I always choose.

The guys I can’t stand.

Eat out of my hand,

What type of 11 win.

And now that you are just around me.

Is just around, yes,

I’ll tell you a secret.

This little dirty

Just isn’t so,

(Cause I wouldn’t win.

The unwashed Joe.

ODDS AND ENDS

On November 8, 1956
Dear Dr. Wilkins:

We have found it a pleasure to have the very fine choir of your college to sing for our school assemblies. The program offered was very well done; and the choice of numbers was such that both the program of-song and of-story was complete.

The conduct of your students was a credit to your school, and I am sure that this is not the first time that it can go to work in the League's Program of Action without delay.

In a very real sense your gift has a triple effect in W. U., it helps me and you, and it gives the students who have nowhere else to turn for help; it is a concrete example of your concern for their welfare; and it is a practical demonstration of your desire to be a symbol of the unity and solidarity of the educational community; but perhaps even more significant than either of the above, your help is an expression of confidence in their own self-help efforts, a potent boost to morale and a stimulus to continued hard work.

For W. U. and for those of you taking with this fine accommodation and gratitude,

Very cordially yours,

Samuel A. Gillingham, Principal

(Ed. Note: On October 30, Dr. Wilkins received a letter from Samuel A. Gillingham, Principal of Atlantic City College, suggesting that the college for having the Hi-Lowa come to sing in their assembly.

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Jerry Mann

103 Trexler
Newark State Teachers College
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Jerry,

It was wonderful to receive the contribution of $50.00 from Newark State Teachers College to World Service University. This gift is of the utmost importance and will be the better teacher.

We must be the better teacher and to being a better person. We must be aware of what has been, what is, and what we think will be. We must be mature men and women when we reach a certain age. Things will be mature adulthood.

In the very near future, we will have under our influence 20 students, 30. While Newark State students were enjoying their two days, the faculty were reviewing old friendships and hearing interesting speakers. On Monday morning Jean Herbert P. Woodward of Newark Rutgers spoke to them on "This Freedom." That afternoon "United States Foreign Policy and the Coming Election" was the topic of a talk by William L. Batt, President of the Social Committee was busy preparing for this gala event. All College Dance. Members of the Decoration, Entertainment, and Refreshment Committees have worked very diligently and the teaching profession for any negative attitudes, for if we allow these attitudes to be, we cease to be teachers - we cease to be people. At a meeting of the chairmen of the various committees, full support of this activity sponsored by the Social Committee was urged.

We must bear in mind that we don't want our students different from us. We want to challenge and to care.

We found all my students friendly, with wide interests and active minds; they were very well informed and most of them had reached a high level of social education, being able to talk freely in public, and to organize and run their many student activities with great success. It was a great pleasure to teach them; though sometimes I felt quite exhausted at the end of a class because of their eagerness to pick my brain......

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Mr. and Mrs. Hill on stage at N.S.T.C. shortly before their return to England.

My students at Newark were nearly all girls, from 17 to 21 years old, preparing to teach children of primary school age. When I first took one class the first question they asked was, "How are your students different from us?" I replied diplomatically, "You are much prettier!" This pleased them all until I added "Of course my students are all men!"

The complexities of life are many and we will overcome these by our own will - towards our subject matter - towards our fellow students --- towards life.

We are all going to be teachers, good teachers. Teacher is an inclusive term, we should not narrow it with our limitations --- for the teaching profession deserves nothing less. It is something that is needed and to be lived up to. It is a "charitable" profession. It is giving one's all to others and if we have not learned to give honestly and sincerely, we can never really be a success and it is no use being a less --- real people, good people. We must do away with selfishness, our warmest gratitude.

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Cheerleaders Selected
by Frank Brockman

The young ladies pictured above are part of this year's cheering board, and will be shortbreather during one of their workouts in the gym.

The following girls form this year's #96 squad:

Pauline Mazzarella - Captain
Carol Tidaback - Co-Captain
Margie Hugh
Joan Meyer
Fran Messina
Judy Roberts
Mary Pecca
Kathy O'Connor - alternate
Kae Thompson - alternate

Sports World

Pre-Season Tests

The only real tests a team has before the season actually begins are those practice games against other schools. It is not enough to see how the players perform in their gym. They might look splendid in their drills and play patterns when no opposition is in front of them. Even 1 is, as happen to watch them on a day when the team is split up into "A" and "B" squads and they play against each other are not getting a true picture of the workings of the team.

As of this date NSTC has three practice games under its belt and there will be at least half a dozen more before the opening game on November 17. So far the following points can be noted on the basis of the three scrimmages: 1. the team is very fast and appears in good condition; 2. the rebounding situation which was of prime concern to coach Cohn, is not as bad as anticipated; 3. the defense has started to blend and is putting pressure on the opposition with both aggressive ball handling and quick-breaking; 4. The shooting percentage from the field is pretty good but the foul shooting is off. These general evaluations drawn from the scrimmages show that Newark State is going to have a well balanced and potentially fine ball team.

Meet the Team

Charlie Scheels

This popular young man, dancer, singer, and actor (as he demonstrated in the freshman show) is also a member of the basketball squad. In this sport, he also proved his skill last year with the freshman team. A graduate of Irvington High where he was on the track, bowling and tennis teams, Charlie had never participated in basketball before last year. Besides basketball, Charlie is also a member of the bowling club, Norms, Nu Sigma Phi and the Sophomore cabinet.

Charlie thinks the prospects of the team look very good. He says, "the team lacks in height, it will make up in speed and shooting ability."

Joe Simons

A graduate of Arts High School in Newark, where he played basket-

ball, Joe "Tiger" Simons will be a valuable member of this year's varsity team. As captain of last year's freshman team, Joe did a fine job with the squad. Joe's activities in school, how-

ever, are not only limited to basket-

ball. He is a member of Nu Sigma Phi, and last year stole the freshman show with his comic impersonation of Julius Caesar. In his free time, outside of school, he concerts with the Jerry Rose team, which is a neighborhood housing team. Joe is also a member of the Newark Y.M.C.A.

When asked about this year's basketball team, Joe stated he thinks it's very good. "The team is very optimistic and with the heavy conditioning schedule, we should break .500, says "Tiger" Simons.

Joe Simons

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a rifle tournament from October 18th and December 18th. Prior membership in the college Rifle Club or any other organized group offering instructions in gun handling is all that is needed to be eligible to be in the tournament.

The firing range is located in the basement of Mount Zion Baptist Church, Broadway at Kearny Street, and contestants may shoot as many targets as they wish between the dates mentioned above. The six best targets should be submitted before December 18th. All targets submitted must be counter-signed by two witnesses to the performance.

The winner of the tournament shall be presented with the National Rifle Association medal representing the Small-bore Rifle Championship of the college for 1956.

A Pep Rally! (Continued from Page 2)

by Frank Brockman

Let's go Freshmen! We want Sophomores too! Without you Juniors, we just couldn't do it. As for your Seniors, we want you all to join in a Pep Rally for Basketball.

The Athletic Association will hold a Pep Rally during Meetings Hour on November 14. It will be held in the tennis courts, and at the Student Body. The team will be introduced to the Student Body. We have some new cheers, in addition to some new members of the cheerleading squad, and combined with the whole student body, we should have some rang-

ing cheers.

As an added attraction, the Globe Trotters have agreed to demonstrate some of the man-
covers that have made them famo-

ous. We are only kidding about the Globe Trotters, of course, but we do expect to see you all there.

So get your lungs in shape and we will see you on November 14th.

The Athletic Association, Physical Education De-

partment and individual students put together a program of athletic and recreational opportunities designed for those who do not belong to a varsity squad. Needless to say that in this school the number of non-varsity students is larger than in most schools but at times many of the well planned activities have fallen flat on their faces from lack of support.

Meanwhile is not the usual policy of the column to push the news on a team in a vigorous way, but think you should be at least brought to the attention of those who do not look very closely at the details. We want to let you know these are the activities offered; women's basketball, women's volleyball, swimming, fencing, bowling, and probably a few more. So check the basement bulletin board. You may be missing out on fun and recreation you never knew existed.

Another Game

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