Knights Victors at First Basketball Game

Dana College Committee Goal

A committee has been organized and is now acting on the State Commissions decision that Newark State Teachers College at Union is an interim name only.

This committee acting in accordance with the wishes of the faculty, student body and alumni association is attempting to have the name changed to a permanent name for the college and to reconfirm the name committee's earlier recommendation of several years ago that the college be known as "Dana College of Education", Dana State College or some other title incorporating the name Dana.

Numerous reasons have been presented to the committee for maintaining the adoption of a permanent name change. These include the disadvantage to this year's seniors of receiving a diploma with a name which will only last one or two years. There will be little, if any, notice that the name change is the result of changing all college traditions associated with loyalty and college spirit.

In reconfirming the desire to change the college Dana, the earlier reasoning of the name committee has been recaptured. First, it was felt that the name should be created especially for this college. Who dares to teach must teach and teach nobly. Dana would be a transition between Newark and the new location. Second, the name is euphonious and easy to remember. Four, it is not easily confused with names of nearby colleges and educational institutions.

Dana College in Cranford. Five, it would show no preference to any locality.

Nothing but Dana would indicate a college that all could claim and take pride in.

Dr. Wilkins arranging for a meeting of the committee consisting of Dr. Elizabeth Hunting-Tomlinson, Mrs. Bartlett (faculty representative), Dr. Elizabeth Hunting-Tomlinson, President Dr. William H. Anderson, President of the Alumni Association, Glennys Grenda and Jerry Minskoff president and vice president of the student organization as well as officials of the Union public schools and of the Newark State part-time and extension division.

Kappa Delta Pi

Fetes New Members

Junior class members new to the campus include, Sandra Vindesto, Jennifer L. McLeod, Patricia P. Palermo, Patricia A. Smith, Linda A. Sadowski, Mark A. Sheehan, and James W. Winkler.

Music Department

To Begin Record Series

A group of music students under the direction of Mr. Everett Howie has arranged a series of informal recorded music programs to be presented Tuesday and Friday mornings in the auditorium.

Designed to entertain, relax, and bring enjoyment to the student body, the programs also serve to develop discriminating taste in music. All music sessions are completely informal; students may come and go as they please. Although the connoisseur of good music might choose to concentrate fully on the recordings, the average student will probably wish to listen while studying--this is permitted.

Students other than those in the music department may also attend the society this year are Anna A. Brinser, Sandra Brooks, A. Thomas Cohn, Barbara Ebner, Lois L. Fink, John W. Finlay, Patricia Frey, Mary A. Gaffney, Anthony Giammar, Lorraine A. Gioberti, Myrna Hildebrand, Claire Kessler, Marilyn Lillyen, Rochelle Linker, Frances Ma-quin, Jean Meyer, Marcella Midwinter, Ellen Motoviloff, Katrina Olivasliak, Anna Rosen, Irene Saunders, Marcia Tannenbaum and Harriet Warren.

Bill Gibson, formerly vice-president of College Forum was elected President, Bill is a member of the Faculty Student Planning Committee, Vice-President of Nu Sigma Phi, Secretary of IFC, and a member of the Athletic Committee, Student Council and Hi-Lows. Bill somehow also finds time to teach Sunday School.

One-Time President To Greet Students

Final convocation before the official close of school will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at which time Mr. Jerry Minskoff has arranged the program. Other guests include former members of the faculty and students college and Dr. John Dougall president from 1944-1956 (re- directed program to a c Interracial College). The program will be announced.

Convocation will review some of the highlights of Newark as a city training school, a state normal school and a state teachers college. The exciting future will also be made.

Care and Feeding of Colleges; Union Needs Love and Attention

Anyone who has been around Newark State Teachers College for any length of time knows there are committees for every known function of the school. In addition, or as someone has said, "Necessity is the Mother of Committees." Well, a while back Necessity started knitting little garments for itself. The committee took place theModestly gave credit to the "Big Move" as the father and said "Take over from here- -it's your baby."

Needless to say, there are many theories on the bringing up of children, but since we are all teachers, inquisitive or operative, the problem is interesting according to his needs. As a particular child is a demanding little monster (excuse me--remarkable little fellow, One of his first complete sentences went like this: "Well, I'm a student and I don't know what I'm supposed to do for the committee."

Another question went something like this: "All this talk about a Student Center or College Center or whatever it is to be called--what is it for--how do students get to know all about it and what's being done about it?" Strong talk. But the bringer-uppers are not perturbed. The whole idea is to "Know the Child."

Every Thursday from 3:30 until 5:00 the faster parents meet in Room 3 to throw out problems, anticipate future needs and find the means to accomplish them. The committee is made up of students and faculty. It is a 50-50 proposition. Here is a list of the movers and shakers:

Dr. Jerry Minskoff, Mr. James A. Dowse, Mrs. Catherine T. Eisenhardt, Mr. Joseph Errippington, Mr. Everett N. Howe, Mr. Charles J. Longacre, Miss Vera F. Minkin, Miss Staple Persinger, Dr. David G. Scudder, Mr. Everette, Dr. Lewis Tannenbaum, Mr. William Whiteman, Dr. Herbert Banenfield and Students: Miss Glennys Grenda, Mr. Jerry Minskoff, Mr. James Anderson, Mr. Carl Kumpf, Mr. Frank Brockman, Miss Nancy Caola, Miss Bernadette Mahon, Miss Frances Sawyer, Irene Spannagle and Barbara Varona.

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Newark Defeats Naval Academy; Holds Webb to Score of 62-54

At the official opener of the Newark '57-58 basketball season on November 25, the Black Knights triumphed over Webb Naval Academy 62-54.

What was the cause of this upset on the first game of the season which is considered to be one of the hardest? The team participated in a pre-season training period which enabled them to work up to top physical condition. They were able to improve their personal skills and strengthen their teamwork.

Under the leadership of their coach, Mr. Errington, they were versed in team strategy and offensive and defensive plays. To gain practical experience and team work they engaged in scrimmage with Barringer High School from Passaic College. Through these methods and numerous other practices not mentioned, they were groomed into a team of sufficient stature to start the season with a win.

Michael Vickers as an influencing agent for a winning team is the story of the season. Last year's most outstanding participant for the first show the scholastic outstanding player and seniors (60) tied-15 and the seniors (57)-13. With the key game this Thursday's students will have a good opportunity to support their team. The above statistics are not as important as the increased percent of total attendance of students over last year's crowd.
Sputnik in a Rut-nik
by George Mischio

Since the launching of the first artificial satellite, Sputnik, we have been bombarded with talks, articles, surveys, and predictions of the significance of the satellite and its effect upon society. This new communication medium, as pointed out by comedian's jokes to addresses by the president, from spunk-burgers to the appointment of Dr. Dead, from argyles to a party because she could tell what was going on in your office just as funny as she act, is also a story!

Unfortunately holiday spirit is a very perishable item. When the holidays are but a few days in the past, the white wall is flooded with complaints, bus drivers yell louder than ever, and the patients of the hospital are getting restless. It seems so foolish or possibly hysterical to speak of good cheer and brotherhood. But there is a secret of a truly happy spirit that you can continue your holiday spirit throughout the year.

We of the Reflector extend our best wishes to the whole student body that you continue your holiday spirit throughout the year.

Books in Brief
by Shirley Jacobson '58

THE THREE FACES OF EVE, the latest and most ambitious attempt to deal with multiple personality, has all the excitement and suspense of a suspense novel. It is far from that, however; it is the presentation of two eminent psychiatrists of their rare experiences in dealing with a timid housewife whose behavior was threatened. It is the deeply moving, absorbing, and fascinating story of three distinct personalities were struggling within her to control her. The problem of EVE is the case history of a mental illness and its symptoms are a treatment is a sure cure related from a clinical point of view which may be easily understood by even the average reader.

In a somewhat different vein, but as entertaining nevertheless is Edward Streeter's delightful HUGG CHRISTMAS MRS. BAXTER, the story of how Mr. George Barton Baxter is forced to cope with the turmoil and expense of the Christmas season though he has not yet recovered from his last joyful Yule. Written with genuine good humor, the reader cannot help but smile with Mr. Baxter's experiences call to mind similar situations in which who have experienced Christmas themselves. It is both entertaining and amusing as Mr. Baxter's shopping buying dozens of people things that they really want and as there is the plights of Christmas shoppers the world over as he struggles through his gigantic 400-department store, attend office parties he would sure love to enjoy, and addresses Christmas cards for days on end. MER- RY CHRISTMAS MR. BAXTER is bound to inject a note of merri- nite into the busy Christmas season and to force an approach ing

Who's That?
Glenys Grenda Leads An Active Life
by Marilyn Thompson '59

Glenys Grenda, senior in the K.P. and president of the Student Organization has a fantastic number of outside ac tivities and interests in addition to her studies and participation in school activities.

The blue-eyed blonde appears in plays as their featured comedian. (She sings too) and has a flair for off Broadway and Vaudeville shows. Glenys is just as funny as her act. She is also Reflector cartoonist.

What is senior's secret for selecting a beneficial job? She has been told by six of her four past teachers. "I love children," states Glenys sincerely. "I love people."

A graduate of West Side High School, Glen worked for about a year in the Howard Savings Bank and then decided she was dissatisfied with this. Having heard about the School through her friend Mrs. Janice Jessop, (also a student at this college,) she applied and was accepted. "I'd like to be a teacher," she explained, "but I want to get my foot in the door with drama."

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