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Oops!!

Excuse our slip. The RE- FLECTOR would like to correct an error in the last issue that caused some small furor.

As all sophs know by now, last week's scheduled soph meeting was, in reality, a junior meeting. Another junior meeting will be held Tuesday at 8:30 A.M. in the Little Theatre. This time it's for real!

Sigma Theta
Reorganizes

The bonds of brotherhood were strengthened last week as Sigma Theta Chi fraternity held its first meeting of the year. The first order of business was the election of officers which produced the following results: President, Vincent Mestretta; Vice President, George Hopkins; Secretary, Curtis Jackson.

To start the year off with a real bang, several committees were formed to handle various areas of activity. Plans for the pledging of new members were also discussed. Junior, Bill Vincente, was instrumental in getting this group started.

Doctorate Awarded

One of the first awardings of a Doctorate ever to be made in a New Jersey State College took place at the Dedication ceremony of N.S.C. on October 4. The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on Mr. Norman Cousins, father of N.S.C. on October 4.

International Week
Postponed

Although this week following Dedication Day was to have as its theme, "International Week," Dr. Lenore Vaughn Eames reports that the scheduled events must be postponed until the end of April.

Due to the meeting called by the Soviet Union at Geneva, our principal speaker, unfortunately, would not have been able to attend. In addition, the Japanese Children's Art Exhibit and the U.N. Art Exhibit are not available at the present time. These will be presented at another time during the year.

Newark State Introduces
Public Lecture Series

In honor of the formal dedication of its new campus in Union, Newark State College is offering a series of public lectures on the general theme, "The Intellectual and the Democratic Public."

The first of these lectures will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the Little Theater of the College Center building. At that time, Mr. James Downes, President of Education at Newark State and a councilman in Florham Park, will speak on "The Mucker Pose: Is Democracy Opposed to Intellectualism?"

A lecture will be presented on each succeeding Wednesday in October at the same hour and place.

On October 15, Dr. Herbert Mc- Davitt, Superintendent of Schools in South Orange-Maplewood, will speak on "The Education of Intellectuals in Public Schools and the Gifted Child." On October 22, Mr. Richard Fink, Associate Professor of Education at Newark State and a resident of South Plainfield, will speak on "The Radical Perception: The Task of Intellectualism and Its Dangers."

On October 29, Dr. David G. Scanlon, Professor of International Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, formerly a member of the Newark State faculty and a resident of Summit, will conclude the series when he speaks on "The New Dimension of Intellectual Responsibility: The Challenge of Cross-Cultural Learnings."

Reserve For Lecture Series

The public is invited to attend. A note addressed to Mr. Richard Fink, Newark State College, Union, New Jersey, will reserve as many seats as desired. Mr. Fink may also be reached at Elizabeth 4-5900 for reservations. A portion of 100 seats have been allotted to students. Reserve yours by placing form below in Mr. Fink's box.

CUNIers EN MASSE: Students from 70 American colleges Korea, Burma, India, Indonesia, Turkey, Iran and Japan attended conference.

Lissek, Pilavakis, Magin at Finch

Shelley Lissek, Tina Pilavakis, and Gall Magin represented N.C.S. at the CCUS National Conference at Finch College on June 15-22. The Colleget Council of the United Nations' purpose in holding this conference was to train national officers to orient students to the inner workings of the U.N.

Representatives of 70 colleges in the United States and foreign students participated in the daily seminars which were visited by resource people from the United Nations. Foreign ambassadors freely aired their feelings about the UN and stated their positions in the current international problems. Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, and Norman Cousins were among the notables who spoke to the students.

The highlight of the conference was a portrayal of a model Security Council. Our representatives will introduce this to Newark State in the middle of November and students of the college will discuss the topic of "Indirect Aggression in Lebanon."

NJEA Pushes Raise

New Jersey teachers will press this year for those who teach at New Jersey's public colleges. The New Jersey Education Association will send representatives to state education department and legislative budget hearings to urge salary improvements for the state colleges.

No Classes Oct. 10

This Friday, October 10, no college classes will be held. Dedication was to be held on Friday originally, but in order for some parents to attend, it was scheduled for last Saturday. All students should have attended and signed the dedication register, thus excusing them from this Friday's classes.
Art Offers New Treasures

By JOAN JAFFE

Since the acquiring of a cultural background is an integral part of college life, it is the intention of this periodic column to acquaint the readers of the Reflectors with some of the current art exhibits. The first article will be devoted to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, located at Fifth Avenue and 82nd Street, N.Y.C.

The Met has come a long way since its modest beginnings, in a rented house, back in 1870. By 1880 the Museum had moved its present location, where today it contains the largest collection of Egyptian art on the continent. The early exhibit was of art of ancient Near East, Europe, and the United States, in the Western Hemisphere. The austere and somewhat cluttered appearance of its exhibition halls was changed when in the early 1950's an extensive program of what Director James J. Rorimer calls "humanization" was begun. The nearly completed results of this program can be witnessed today by the Museum's light, airy, and tastefully arranged galleries.

The rear of the first floor is devoted to the arts of the medieval period, including many fine examples of tapestries. To the right can be found a series of permanent American exhibits. To the left is the most fantastic Grecian-styled restaurant (designed by Dorothy Draper), built around a fish pond upon which delighted mythological figures prance.

Look To The Ladies!

By ESTELLE WEINER

Well girls, we have the designers on our side this year. The "Reflector" would like to present to you some of the latest fashions. As Newark State College grows, we find changes small and large.

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For those who like the Chemise, Sack, Trapeze and Babidull, there are plenty in stock for the early fall. As Newark State College grows, we find changes small and large by the Museum's light, airy, and tastefully arranged galleries.

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For those who follow the trend of the "old" fashions of previous seasons, there are showing those dress lengths that were all the rage last year. The sheath dress does wonders for your figure, with newly featured empire waistline. The empire waist is quite a popular fancy for fall and winter fashions.

As for the hemlines, girls, you can select the one which does ex- tend the legs, the knee-length, or the ankle length. Also appearing for a career in the Ballet must start rigorous ballet training and the dancer is ready to appear in her first professional concert.

What is Modern Dance?

By KAE THOMPSON PAYNE

Modern dance is an expression of the profoundest thoughts and feelings of the present generation. It is a tool to expressively communicate with the audience. In order to accomplish this the body must therefore be prepared through studying the techniques and mechanics of body control. An individual preparing for a career in the Ballet must start rigorous ballet training aimed at muscular control. This is difficult and takes many years before the dancer appears in the professional world.

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The doors were opened and they ran into the gymnasium like ants. The "Reflector" has realized the needs of the students and has plans for the future. You can see the sheath dress does wonders for your figure, with newly featured empire waistline. The empire waist is quite a popular fancy for fall and winter fashions.
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Report on Education

Last week, while most students at NSC were feverishly trying to finish assignments, I spent a week living in a totally different atmosphere. I was a counselor for a camp sponsored by and for sixth graders in Ridgewood. The camp was near Washington, New Jersey. The children spent five days and nights at: (1) how the facets of nature are interrelated and (2) how people learn to live with nature and with each other. Since this was my first experience in this type of work, I reflect upon my impressions of that week.

Before the sixth graders could embark on such a camping trip, detailed and careful plans were made by teachers, administration, the director of the camp (Mr. Clifford Emanuelson), and the children themselves as well as getting the approval and support of the parents (which isn't as easy as I thought).

Pre-camp, student-shared planning in the classroom included: (1) health and safety practices — foods, planning the menus for the entire week, (2) conservation of natural resources, (3) rock study, (4) camp clothing, (5) objectives of camp (6) activity programs, (7) home assignments, (8) weather reporting, (9) evening programs (10) materials needed, and many others.

Some of the activities during camp included hikes, cookouts, building check dams, pruning trees, cutting down dead trees, bird and tree identification, fishing, square dancing, campfires, singing, sketching and creative writing.

The children knew what was expected of them and they experienced a full week of learning. For example, upon arriving at camp on Monday, all money was deposited in the camp bank. Each child had his own checking account. All purchases at the trading post were made by check. Each child kept his own record. On the last day of camp all accounts were closed upon the successful bookkeeping of each account. This not only helped them handle their own finances, but also kept money from being lost.

Meals were always interesting for the counselors because each meal was served a different combination of meat, vegetable, fruit (or hostess) and a drink. It was up to the host to introduce guests, keep conversation going, and check on table manners. Singing occupied time at the last table before dinner.

After each meal the students gave a complete weather report including a prediction for the next 4-10 hours. Recommendations for outdoor activities, and place of activity were made by the weather committee and followed by the camp.

The best-liked activity was building a check dam. Actually about five dams were made on a small branch of the Musconetcong River.

Many different kinds of materials were used and the purpose of a dam could be seen as well as discussed.

Most dam activities were well planned but there were two periods of time which were free for the students' own choices.

Lunching with children for five days in a recreational learning experience is quite different from the usual summer camping program. I would desire this type of learning experience for my own class next year. However, very few school systems have the qualified personnel to organize such a program for me. Aside from the opportunity to understand sixth graders as well as to get their viewpoint concerning learning, teaching, and teachers, it was a welcome relief in the midst of hectic semester, and very refreshing to be learning with children whose enthusiasm knows no limits.

Most of the sixth graders knew more about outdoor living and nature life than I do. (How many people can identify more than three or four birds, or have ever built a dam?).

I suggest that all of you consider a week of counseling under such a program next year. It will give you keen insight into what we really mean by education.

Janet Williams, class of 1958

Social Committee

Social Committee plans informal picnic for all its members, new and old, Oct. 9, at 3:30. All those who would like to join and have fun as yet can do so. The election of new officers for 1958-59 will take place on Oct. 9.

All those who intend to go to the picnic please contact Maria Converse before Oct. 6, in mailbox #89.

be open to the entire student body. Scheduled speakers include: Mr. George Fersh, Assistant Professor of Economics and Mr. Brant Cooperstein, New Jersey Director of Cooperative Extension. It is aimed at everyone having lunch or a free hour and everyone can enjoy an informal gathering and enjoy this great opportunity to meet and talk with people of similar interests and ideas. Your suggestions for future speakers will also be received.

Emily Giordano

Senior Dance

Huge Success

By SAM CIRESI and GIL CILLI

HALT!!! Was the rasping cry confronting us innocent, loving freshmen for three long dreary days. The sophs were all out this year to make extra special nuisances of themselves. Whoever thought that those beautiful, exotic sophomore women and dashing young men would turn out to be raving maniacs overnight. The friends that we thought those beautiful, exotic sophomore women and dashing young men would turn out to be extra special nuisances of themselves. Whoever thought that those beautiful, exotic sophomore women and dashing young men would turn out to be unscrupulous enemies, whose only objective was to prey on the timid freshman. Their malicious tactics caused much commotion and disorder. Typical of their sweet activities was having freshmen propose to the Lee sisters (if you don't know the Lee sisters, their names are: Beat Lee, Home Lee, and Ugh Lee).

Another prank was dancing in front of the College Center to the music of the Flamingos. Really. Two for the Money, Where You From?

After constant torment we were handed summons requesting our appearance in Senior Court. What happened in Senior Court we will never tell. Why don't the sophs go to ??:??:1?: — classes and leave us poor unfortunate alone.

But all in all we are looking forward to a great year at Montclair State.

Actually, it was fun and the sophs did an excellent job in carrying out their hazing duties. A frustrated frosh class salutes you!!!!

Three Long Daze!

By SAM CIRESI and GIL CILLI

Make sure yours doesn't look like this!

CONVOCATION, 3RD HOUR, TODAY.
World Series Preview

By DICK MARASCO

Once again we find the excitement of world series time in the air. The "Bombers" from New York, we find are no exception to the tradition of the pennants. Once again, Casey Stengel's American League Champs are encountering Fred Haney's warriors from "beer city" (Braves).

After kicking things off in Milwaukee for the first two games, the teams will move on to New York for the next three and if necessary back to Milwaukee for one or two more.

The excitement of the series is more significant than ever, because of the fact that the two teams are so closely matched.

In the pitching department we figure all eyes will be focused on the big Brave right hander Lew Burdette; three game series winner. Lew who compiled some twenty-four scoreless innings against the Yanks last year, has had a fine season. Burdette along with "Southpaw" Warren Spahn are credited with some forty Brave against the Yanks last year, has had a fine season. Burdette along with "Southpaw" Warren Spahn are credited with some forty Brave wins. On the other side, big things are expected from Turley, Ford, Larsen, and "slow ball" reliever Ryne Duren.

Hitting wise, the teams are again fairly close, both supporting team averages of .268. As always the home run hitters will be in the public eye. The crowd will watch sluggers like Berra, Mantle, Skowron, Aaron, Mathews, and Wes Covington. Covington along with Yankee backstop Elston Howard. We feel will be the men that will make or break the series. Both are fine hitters. Covington (.330) and Howard (.321) would have had a chance at the batting titles in their respective leagues were it not for the required 400 times at bat.

Defensively we figure the Yanks to be slightly better, especially up the middle of the diamond. Only at first base do we give the Braves the edge where it seems Frank Torre is a better glove man than Bill Skowron.

Though the two teams appear to round off fairly evenly we feel there are a couple of factors that will ultimately decide the contest. They are depth and health. The Yanks seems to have a slight edge on both.

The Yankee bench is undoubtedly stronger having some pretty fair hitters for Casey Stengel to call upon if needed. Their bullpen is also another asset. All season the Yanks have received fine relief work from Ryne Duren and Art Ditmar.

Health being the most important factor, puts the Yankees out in front. The Braves have been stricken with injuries all season, while the Yank's are going into this series with a squad that is more healthy than any under Stengel's regime. As you will recall, last season, the bombers were not running on all nine cylinders, seeing they received limited action from Mantle and Skowron, two big stickers.

Considering these factors, we feel it is our sincere duty to predict the extermination of the Braves by the Yankees in six games.

Jockey's Bench

HEP-HEP

Cheering practice has begun under the direction of Miss Smith the advisor and the cheerleading corps. All will be trying out for cheering on October 13, at 3:30. The judges will pick a squad of twelve regulars and two subs. The girls will be judged according to: 1. Movement (legs, arms, body) 2. Pep 3. Voice (loud, clear, pleasant) 4. Personality and poise (posture, charm and smile). The cheerleaders will receive new blue and white uniforms this year. The judging committee will consist of five faculty members and ten members of the Athletic Committee. Good luck girls!

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PLAY-DAY

Newark State is a member of the New Jersey Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women, a branch of the national organization. On Saturday, October 25 we are inviting fifteen college girls to participate in a fall meeting and play day run by the W.R.A. here at N.S.C. New York 22, N. Y. The exhibit should be very interesting and run from

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS

As in the past, an Intramural Program will be set before the students of Newark State College. Dr. Joseph Errington, supervisor of the program, above all things stresses the number of participants as opposed to team or individual performance.

The Units of Competition will be class level with participants supporting the class of which they are members. To compensate for the smaller number of males in the Junior and Senior classes, bonus points will be awarded on a % basis.

Heading the program will be an Intramurals Committee, which will be the guiding body in charge of eligibility, conduct, team rosters, etc. This committee will consist of the representatives of each class.

Team sports in the program proposed are basketball, track, touch football, and individual sports such as wrestling, golf, tennis, and badminton.

Every available male is urged to participate.

Art News

Seymour "Babe" Shapiro, a former Newark Stater that graduated several years ago is having an exhibit at the Stuttman Gallery, 835 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. The exhibit should be very interesting and run from October 3, to October 29.

Keep posted to this column for further Art News.