
Newark State College

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Dr. David Scanlon, chairman of the I.E.C. at Columbia University. He explained that the "New Dimension of Intellectual Response" as the urgent need for the international education, a study of "cross-cultures." In the American schools, their need is urgent because "Our (American) survival depends upon understanding of other peoples." That "Friends throughout the world is our only self-defense.

Dr. Scanlon explained that the I.E.C. is trying to expand the foreign teaching programs of America are good, in the interest of the foreign teaching programs of the aims of the I.E.C. is to make the exchange teachers programs possible many more teaching people. He explained that one of the basic language of the culture of the foreign people. He explained that one of the aims of the I.E.C. is to make possible many more teaching positions in international education as a career in foreign countries.

Part of the program set up by this committee offers a lengthy orientation in the study of the cultures in which the American teachers would live and a study of the basic language of the particular teaching area.

On the whole the I.E.C. represents a vigorous effort toward world peace through the understanding of man.

Jazz Concert

Originators of series, Tom Merics and Lenny Bornstein, announce approval of their "dream" by college Budget Committee.

Jazz Concert Leads off Center Series

All music enthusiasts—attention. The College Center Board announces the sponsorship of a College Center Series in three parts.

The Little Theater will be the scene of the first program, a jazz concert, on Tuesday evening, November 11, 1958, from 8:00-10:00 p.m. A limited number of free tickets will be available to students through the Communications Office in the College Center. Watch all bulletin boards for the scheduling of ticket distribution.

Bobby Phillips and Quintet will furnish the mood. Those students who attended last year's jazz concert here at the college will remember the terrific beat these men are capable of producing.

Since tickets are free and the supply limited, be sure to get your tickets as soon as they are made available.

Meet The Profs

Newark State College is keeping the pace with its ever-growing student population by the addition of twenty-four new instructors to the faculty. As of this issue, the REFLECTOR will initiate a series of short profiles on each instructor to extend a hearty welcome from the students of the college.

DR. ROBERT F. ALLEN, who holds a Bachelor of Education degree from the Plattsburg State Teachers College, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University, has been appointed Professor of Education. Dr. Allen brings with him the valuable experience of a former school psychologist, as well as that of the dean of a college. His particular interest lies in the field of psychology, child growth and development and the elementary curriculum.

DR. JANE E. GUINNANE comes to us from the Department of Education of Paterson State College. Her assignment at Newark includes chairmanship of the Department of Education of Paterson State College. Her assignment at Newark includes chairmanship of the

A Night in Hawaii

Junior men and women, arise to the occasion. What occasion? The junior social, an Hawaiian Luau, will take place next Thursday, November 13, at 7 p.m. in the College Center. Hawaiian sport shirts are in order for the gentlemen and the ladies will come clad in their best bermudas. These will be your price of admission.

The Budget Committee of Newark State College, last Friday approved appropriations for the First Annual M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series to take place the months of February, March and April. This series, a result of senior students Tom Merics and Lenny Bornstein, will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. M. Ernest Townsend, president of Newark State during 1929-1939. Clement Atlee, Daniel Schorr, Ogden Nash and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be guest speakers.

Merics and Bornstein began, three weeks ago, to accumulate details for this series with two main goals in mind: to establish Newark State College as a cultural center in Essex County and to afford the student body and people of the community an opportunity to hear prominent individuals on a national and international level. The feasibility of such a program was discussed with various members of the college faculty and their encouragement motivated the two students to present the accumulated data to the Budget Committee.

The lead-off speaker will be Sir Clement Atlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, who will appear the evening of February 23. Daniel Schorr, CBS News Correspondent recently removed from his post by Mosovite dictators, will follow on March 18. Ogden Nash, contemporary literary figure, will speak on April 15. The final lecture will be that of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in late April. Dr. Donald Bachele, Assistant Professor of Social Science at NSC, will act in the capacity of moderator for the series.

Since the lectures will be presented in the gymnasium, a maximum of 1,000 tickets will be sold. Anticipation of a large sale should serve as a caution for students and faculty to buy tickets as soon as ticket sale is announced. Tickets will be sold only on the basis of a series purchase with four lectures priced at $5.00. Any profit will be put into a fund for acoustic improvement of the gymnasium for other programs.

Tom Merics and Lenny Bornstein extend their "gratitude to President Wilkins, Mr. Everett Howe, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, Dr. Donald Bachele and many others without whose assistance and encouragement this dream could not have been realized."
Editorially Speaking:

Educators Face Controversy

This article is not an essay; it is an appeal. I feel that the American public school should follow the philosophy of neutrality. This is an appeal for you to think about this controversial issue and to take positive steps to remain neutral.

The terms that I will use I hope will not excite you. I am going to use the term Capitalist. I will not use it in the sense that the Communist uses, but as a term referring to the managers and owners of the means of production.

In our society, as in any industrial society, there arise classes. When there are classes in a society there is unavoidable friction. In our society we have tried to lessen this friction by leaving the door of success open to anyone, regardless of his station in life.

Arising from the mode of production have come two antagonists; Labor and Capital or haves and have nots. Through great struggle and against overwhelming odds, organized labor has, on the whole, distinguished itself as a legitimate and lawful force championing the cause of opportunity for all and better working conditions. Meanwhile the Capitalist has held the door of private property against the onslaught of Organized Labor.

Both camps have a legitimate place in society. Private property must be protected. Working conditions must be bearable. Wages must be in proportion to the cost of living.

Is it important to join a sorority or fraternity? Is it a social must to belong to one? Do the members of these groups associate with other students?

These questions, and questions of the same nature, are being asked by puzzled sophomores, who are contemplating candidates for sororities and fraternities at Newark State. The answer cannot come from the L.F.S.C.; it must be found within yourself.

The sororities and fraternities have three basic objectives; social, professional and service.

They are social in that you plan and carry out activities that will build close-knit communities that will last a lifetime. You will discover and develop new interests that are familiar and that are foreign. They will broaden your understanding and appreciation of other people and their ideals.

They are professional in that our common interests are served by discussions, guest speakers and visits. This suits the purpose of genuinely understanding educational attitudes and philosophies.

They are service organizations in that individuals and groups offer their services to the college and the community for dances, drives and charitable projects.

The L.F.S.C., a representative central committee composed of a member of each sorority and fraternity, exemplifies these ideals. Socially the L.F.S.C. plans dances and shows and sponsors athletic events. It is in charge of the annual Christmas formal. Professionally, it encourages and promotes all education advantages. The serviceable function can best be illustrated by the annual student scholarship award offered to any worthy student regardless of membership in a fraternity or sorority.

In strong and simple terms, it is definitely not necessary to belong to these organizations if you feel no social or professional necessity for them. The social life at NSC does not place a premium on whether you are a sorority or fraternity member.

Last, but not least, I am sure, is the answer to this question: What do you have to do is sit with any group gathered around a table in the snack bar or cafeteria to find more of a mixture of Greek letters than in any alphabet soup.

ON THE AGENDA OF THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE:

Christmas Party

By Helene Ritterman '60

What do you think of when you think of Jazz? To those who feel that the only true form of music is that of the classical masters, Jazz is merely a personification of sex. To these people Jazz is any type of loud music with a beat. To the Rock 'n Roller true Jazz is "square, man." The average music listener who does not understand this form also feels that it is too noisy.

Jazz is a very misunderstood and misused idiom. In the same way as the peasant or the aristocrat finds American Democracy difficult to understand, so also does he find Jazz.

The art of Jazz is as typically American as the symphony is European. In fact it is the only true American art form.

This music called Jazz was born out of a longing for freedom and a home in the same way as our great country was born. The people who gave birth to this music were oppressed and downtrodden in the same way as our founding fathers. The music that came from these people was downhearted and blue. It told their story. This was the Blues, the beginning of Jazz. From the Blues, which is primarily folk music, we have such American classics as The St. Louis Blues.

As all other art forms, Jazz is a product of its environment. It is free and informal, whereas the classics were bound to the strictness of their formal environment. In the same way as the straight-faced eighteenth century Europeans danced to the minuet, the New Orleans Dixieland form has the Blues blended into a loud brassy background.

Jazz has as many voices as the American people themselves. It speaks of sorrow and misery in the Blues. The New Orleans or Dixieland form has the Blues blended into a loud brassy background. Although this form at times shows gayness, the underlying factor is the Blues. The Kansas City and New York City (East Coast Jazz) school use the big band sound. The music of this school personifies the city, with all its life, in the beat. Then there is the "modern" or "progressive" school. In these forms there is a mood and sound to please any type of music listener. There is the "hard" jazz with its brass instruments and strong beat. Then there is the "soft" jazz which uses mellow instruments such as the flute, vibraphone or piano. These last forms can use a small band or concert type orchestra as a means to perform. Also included under the general heading of Jazz are such musical scores as Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, Rhapsody in Blue, Grand Canyon Suite.

From this it can be seen that Jazz is all inclusive. To anyone who has any musical interests, Jazz does have something to offer.
Newman Club Holds Convention

More than two hundred Newark Staters were hosts last Sunday for the first annual New Jersey Newman Province Convention at Seton Hall University from 2-7 p.m. Invited to the convention were all the state teachers colleges, Fairleigh Dickinson, Rutgers, Douglass, Monmouth, Trenton Jr., and Union Jr. Colleges plus all the clergy and bishops of the state including Archbishop Boland of Newark.

The general session began the program with a plenary session with a discussion on the topic "The Catholic and the Community." Two workshops immediately followed the general sessions with discussions on the topic of "The Catholic Marriage" and "The Marital Issue." From 4:15 to 5:15, "The Sanctity of Cardinal Woen's address" was followed by "The Catholic Philosophist." Following the workshops was a plenary session concluding 45 minutes with benediction at 5:30. A buffet supper followed by dancing, rounded out the program and the day.

Record Enrollment at N.S.C.

This year Newark State has a record new enrollment. Over 719 students are enrolled in various phases of the college program. This enrollment is made up of 240 full-time undergraduate students, 1,641 part-time graduate students, and 2,255 full-time graduate students. It is evident our school is overloaded. Originally designed for 870 full-time students, it is now accommodating 1,200. To make it possible for these 870 students to attend the school, the sophomore class expend two days a week at the old school in Newark, now titled the Newark annex. Newark State's present enrollment of 452 strong, is equal to the total enrollment of the college during the war years.

The present plans call for the maintaining of a 1,200 full-time undergraduate body. The current arrangement whereby sophomores in the E.C.E and G.E. curricula attend classes in the annex two days a week will be the same next year. Because of limited facilities only 240 freshman will be enrolled next year, a cut back of 210 freshmen. Had the 240 limit been fixed this year, only the first half of the present freshman class would have been admitted.

The proposed number of freshmen to be accepted next year is based on the number of places available. The out going senior class will be counted. 79 places and 70 places will be vacated by those who are dropped by the college. Academic standing or those who drop out of their own volition. Very few, if any, transfer students will be accepted, places available will be filled by freshmen. Those to be admitted next year will be a select group because of the great number of applicants for our limited accommodations.

Featuring the Freshman Class

By Josephine Jackson

"Girls, girls, girls, here are cavaliers. Handsome cavaliers, aren't they fine!!!"

Why all the gaiety and positive joy? Well, for the first time in the history of Newark State College there are exactly 103 freshmen. "MEN" with a capital "M". And this, my friends, is certainly low academicism. Naturally, we won't be pessimistic about it and remind you that there just happens to be a "dangerously" few to contend with.

Oddly enough, there are only seven sponsored by our list, but where we are deficient in Johns, the Roberts, James, Richard's and A's take up the slack.

The ten veterans in the freshman class represent one-fourth of the entire veteran enrollment.

In the words of Dr. Samenfeld, "Newark is becoming a respectable college."

Hi-Fi Installed

During a recent Senior class meeting, Mr. Everett Howe, G. G. Donatello, announced that they were going to get some Hi-Fi installed. No one at first could believe that they were going to get Hi-Fi installed.

Hi-Fi is going to be installed about two weeks ago, and obtaining it was a joint project by the Senior class and the Co-operative, directed by Mr. Everett Howe.

Byron D. Stuart, Associate Professor of Education at Upsala College, presented Staters at a Thursday assembly with an overview of Soviet school and society such as few knew existed. Using slides to visualize the content of his lecture, Mr. Stuart recounted his experiences as a participant in a five week exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Stuart described the Russian school as a ten-year grammar school following the system of lectures, questions and answers and laboratory experiences. The Russian child is enrolled in a pre-school institution when a few months of age and remains there until he is ready to enter kindergarten at four years old. Students of the ten-year school have a choice of the field in which they will concentrate, but the final choice of vocation is only partially their own. If they are interested in higher education their vocational preference is considered in conjunction with the current needs of the society and they are made available.

In answer to questions posed by the REFLECTOR interviewer, Mr. Stuart expressed the opinion that Russian teachers do not want war because they have lived through the ravages of one war already. These teachers show a genuine appreciation of the American people but, admittedly, do not share a similar feeling for the American government. However, Mr. Stuart stressed the fact that only twenty percent of the Russian teachers' union can be cited as card-carrying members of the Communist Party and although they must follow the party line in curriculum planning, students are allowed to raise objections in free discussion.

Meet the Pros (Continued from Page 1)

the committee on evaluation in connection with the inspection by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the spring of 1960. Her experience also includes teaching in the high schools of Hollywood, Florida and teaching in the elementary and high school at Mayville, New York. She holds a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan, an M.S. degree from Cornell University, and an Ed.D. degree from Florida State University.

DR. CLIFFORD L. BUSH comes to us directly from his position as Chairman of the Education Department at Western Reserve University. Dr. Bush has been appointed Chairman of the Education Department, a position left vacant by the appointment of Dr. David Scanlon to a full professorship at Columbia University in charge of the International Education Program. Dr. Bush holds a B.Ed. degree from Alfred University, an Ed.D. from Syracuse University.

A Picture of Russia

Atlantic City will host the New Jersey Educational Association Convention November 8, 7, 8. A program sponsored jointly by the N.J. State College Chapters of the American Assn. of University Professors; the N.J. State College Faculties Assn., directed by Dr. John Hutchinson of NSC's Social Science Dept.; and the N.J.E.A. Committee on Higher Education will be held at the Sheraton Ritz Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City, Friday, November 7, 1958.

A panel discussion on "New Steps in Higher Education" will begin at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served for approximately 300 guests, which will include members of state boards of education, college presidents and their wives and others. All interested students are welcomed to the meetings and panel discussions. Programs can be obtained at Convention Hall.
Basketball Team Holds Initial Workout

On October 20, Newark went through its first formal basketball workout in preparation for the upcoming campaign. Coach Joseph Errington, starting his second year at Newark, stressed conditioning for the first two weeks with a definite emphasis on running. The boys spent a rigorous first day running over half a mile through the campus woods to a clearing where calisthenics were practiced, then full speed back to the gym for wind sprints. This procedure will probably be followed until every member of the squad is in the best physical condition necessary.

This year the team has the benefit of a spacious gymnasium which in the past was only a dream, but this fact makes the wind sprints all the tougher. The spirit of the team seems good and there is a turnout of over thirty hopefuls. Returning from last year's team are high scorer Jack Mott, the team's two leading bounders, Manny Alvarez and Gene Campbell, senior Archie Chiles, who was second high scorer two years ago and Joe Kaufman, and sophomore Art Salley.

The third lesson for tennis-novices was conducted last week. This lesson consisted of the serving skill. The group is a faithful one and learns rapidly.

W. R. A. Bulletin

The Women's Recreational Association has announced that the tennis tournament has been cancelled because of a lack of interest. If however, there is still some spark of interest left, another tournament will be held this spring.

Jockey's Bench

WINNING IS IMPORTANT!

It has come to the attention of this writer that some colleges have just about destroyed the importance of winning. The question arises as to whether participating in a varsity sport is sufficient. How many times have you heard this comment? It's not whether you win, but how you play the game that counts? I sincerely believe this theory should be forgotten completely. It's winning that really counts. Now this is not to say that one should not strive toward good sportsmanship. Winning and sportsmanship always go hand in hand.

There are many famous people who feel that the importance of winning has been de-emphasized. Chet LaRoche, a Yale graduate and creator of the National Football Foundation, has ranked the value of winning as a "training ground for men of spirit and incubator of competitive fiber," along with family, church, and school.

The late Pope Pius XII, one of the outstanding sports lovers of our time, also remarked favorably as to the value of a winning attitude.

There are some of you who may differ violently with this article, if so, I may suggest you read The American Way in Sport, by John R. Tunis. Mr. Tunis writes; "Intercollegiate sport has gradually developed into a first-class training ground for a jungle society." The author may have a point, but I believe he has overdone it somewhat, especially when he calls such great athletes as Jack Kramer "a tennis bum."

PLAY DAY N.S.C.

Congratulations are in order to Miss Persinger and her staff on a job well done in serving as host for the college Play Day. It so happened that this writer had the opportunity to observe practically the whole affair, and as a member of the opposite sex felt slightly embarrassed knowing that the men do not have any such planned program. The girls, who came from various local colleges, were treated to a complete day of competitive sports, entertainment, and food. You all deserve "hats off" for running such a meaningful day.

OVER THE NET

Girls interested in volleyball will have practice as well as games each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Eight teams will be organized and will participate in tournaments.

The third lesson for tennis-novices was conducted last week. This lesson consisted of the serving skill. The group is a faithful one and learns rapidly.

Weekly Calendar

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<td>2:30 Evaluations Committee</td>
<td>12:30 All Freshman men</td>
<td>12:00-1:30 C.C. Meeting</td>
<td>N.J.E.A. Convention</td>
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<td>2:30 Chorus</td>
<td>1:30-3:30 North Arlington F.T.A. Club</td>
<td>6:30-8:30 Intra-mural Basketball</td>
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<td>2:30-4:30 Orchestra</td>
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<td>7:30-9:00 Kappa Delta Pi</td>
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<td>4:00 Basketball Clinic</td>
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