ATTLEE HERE TONIGHT

Newark State Honored By Presence of Former Prime Minister

Sir Clement Attlee, who is visiting Newark State tonight as the first speaker in the college-center sponsored lecture series, is a man whose past life and career are a multiplicity of varying experiences. Although he was born and raised a Conservative, he entered the political party under which he has always been a Social Democrat. He was educated as a lawyer, following, with some parental persuasion, in the footsteps of his father, but after three years of appearing at the Bar he turned to lecturing on the labor question, one of the widely discussed issues of the day. He held the position of Lecturer and Tutor in Social Science at London School of Economics from 1913 until 1923. In that time, however, he was absent from his office for a period of years, having participated in an incidental altercation, popularly known as the First World War. He was wounded in a battle in Mesopotamia in 1917, but still managed, by the time of his discharge in 1919, to find himself honored with the rank of major, and the Distinguished Service Order.

Member of Labor Party

On his return to civilian life, Sir Clement entered politics under the banner of the Labour Party, and in 1924 became a member of Parliament. By 1924, he was Under-Secretary of State for War, and in 1931 became Postmaster-General. Beginning in 1931, he was the Deputy Leader of the Labour Party in the House of Commons, a position which he abandoned in 1935 only because he had been chosen leader of the Party.

It was during and immediately after the Second World War that Sir Clement held his best-known positions. From 1942 until 1945 he served as Deputy Prime Minister of Great Britain. In 1945, he led a revolution by ballot when the Labour Party, for the first time in history, won a clear majority in Parliament. From 1945, until 1951 when he was defeated by Winston Churchill, he held the post of Prime Minister, and in 1945, acted as leader of the United Kingdom delegation to the General Assembly conference in London. Although he was defeated in his bid for re-election in 1951, he did not retire from politics, but has since been active in many phases of public affairs.

Honorary Degrees Received

Sir Clement has received honorary degrees from various British universities; among those so honoring him have been the University of London, the University of Glasgow, Oxford University, and Cambridge University.

Snack Bar Expands

A refuge for students, a symposium for the mental weary, our equivalent to the "Ye Old Inn" is located in the student building. Of course, this organization's main function is to satisfy the palates of hungry students and quench their thirsts with a variety of beverages, but, as a headquarters for the socially promiscuous it is second to none.

Controlled by the S.F.C.A.I. (Student-Faculty Cooperative Association Incorporated) of New Jersey, a most complex school entity, whose functions Plan include the operation of the book store, the Snack Bar is maintained and operated by N.S.C. students who under the capable supervision of Bruce Williams (Manager).

(Continued on Page 3)
Editorially Speaking:

GUESS WHO?

It has become necessary to make known THE REFLECTOR'S policy with regard to "letters to the editor" and Feature articles.

In order to have an article put in the paper, the author must make himself known to the editors. If he does not wish his name published he may ask to have it published under a fictitious title or anonymously.

THE REFLECTOR will print any article under the above condition, space providing (since many of our "Letters to the editor" have become quite lengthy).

Nothing will be published that is either libelous or blasphemous.

A. M. L.

"Wreck" Room

While sitting in the Recreation Room recently, I suddenly found myself quite uncomfortable, and even a little embarrassed. As I sat among other Newark Staters, in this untidy, garbage-littered room, some visiting Cooperating Teachers peeked in, expecting to see a bunch of kids and let's consider the other side of the situation. How would you like to sweep up that mess every day? Is this fair to the employees of the Snack Bar? Would you like to push that broom? I doubt it. Is the dynamite usually settles himself at the table of someone who is hut cracking his knuckles. When he has snapped the noise out of them, he turns to blowing bubbles with the gum in his mouth (The Talker is never without a piece of gum in his mouth) while he converses with a friend at the table. TheTalker should dare want to study, and tells The Talker to shut up or get out. Politely, of course, the antagonist acutely replies that this is a free country, and that he can do what he likes. We are almost tempted to hope that he takes a sudden liking for drowning himself.

A third type of individual is a seeming cross between the two already mentioned. He would like to study, but talking is SO much more fun. Instead of annoying his neighbors with his chatter, he rolls down and his associate, while locking the door after them. One within the sheltered precincts of these walls, he feels free to laugh and talk as he would in any place outside the library. The only trouble with the Considerate One is that he chooses the conference room that has the files in it, and once he has gained possession, neither hell nor high water can remove him.

Finally of course, there is the library visitor familiar to all of us. This is the one who writes nasty letters to The Reflector, makes a lot of noise at class meetings about censoring other classes, and in general makes a pain-in-the-neck of himself. This worthy, goes around with a reputation (to the effect that he may be mean, but he's one of the smartest boys in the school (he has not yet found a female guilty of this trait). When he bestows his royal personage on the library, I always stand and peep, and my eyes closed in blissful sleep. We almost tumbled the walls, but our suspicions continues the trek back and forth by shuffling about in dusty back files, digging up books seven inches high which no one has touched in years, and transferring them all to a table at which he will seat himself. He27, J. O'Brien, '62; R. A. Fine, '62; A. Griffith, '62; A. Gosewind, '62; A. Slw, '62, A. Turek, '62; E. Lupo, '62; L. Godfrey, '62; L. Cardinale, '61; R. Jaffe, '61; L. Fugere, '61; E. Seegel, '61; R. Meola, '61; B. Povicak, '61; C. Scott, '61.

Greek Theatre

By Stuart Oderman, '61

The other day upon my desk was a notice from the Greek Theatre. The Greeks would start to see such a farce on stage all scantly clad. Why, in their day the drama was a pure and gay. And today it's undernourished. Their plays were given out of derision. And drew in people by the scores. There was Sophocles whose characters were real. They didn't have to come on stage and peel. And don't forget Euripides, the playwright of emotions. His plays were oh so searing. But he didn't give them notations. In the afternoon, to make things gay. It was quite "chic" to attend a Greek Theatre. By author Aristophanes who rocked the city with his words satirical and witty. He had no Elvis Presley to gyrate upon the stage. But 'tis said that Aristophanes always rocked the town. In conclusion, I would like to say Plays were better in that bygone day. They had no scenery and no curtain. But their dialect was good that's certain. They strived for perfection in their dramatic art. Branches if they had an out-of-town start.

Pardon us, now. We're dying to talk to some friends of ours. They're waiting for us in the library.
The Next-To-The-Last Word
By Lee Hopkins '60

Whatever has happened to the old-fashioned celebrity? In days gone by, I'm told, a star was a star, remote and untouchable, and so he remained for the duration of his career. But alas, how the .nightly have fallen. Today, the actor or actress or author who doesn't subject himself to public self-analysis is the rarity. We can't open a magazine without being confused with the true confessions of someone or other who is famous, and it is our fond belief that the celebrity suffers therefrom.

Lillian Roth was one of the first to annoy us with this unbecoming behavior. Having fought a winning battle with alcoholism, she unfortunately (for us) couldn't bear to celebrate her triumph, private, and soon the entire country knew the intimate details of her, to say the least, unusual life. Her book "I'll Cry Tomorrow" was national sensation, and her fight with the bottle was followed by the fast road to fame (notoriety?) and told her miseries to everyone.

The trouble with all these individuals is that they want to become "plain folks." The atmosphere of Olympus on which they have lived has become too rarified for them, and they seek to descend to the levels inhabited by us foolish mortals. Herein they make their biggest mistake, for we don't want them.

For those persons who have so disappointed us we can only feel pity. They originally chose to feast on the praise of their inferiors. Now they wish also to feast on their friendship. It is a shame they have so decided. Once they would have been our gods. Now they are only our patriarchs.

Another Milestone Is Reached

Before summer vacation, the sophomore class announced that they would have an opportunity to witness another milestone toward the completion of their college careers. This event will be the ground-breaking ceremony for the construction of the second building.

The two-story building, which is actually a wing 280' x 60', will stand approximately north and south along the existing parking lot. Connected by a passage, each floor will contain one classroom on each floor, the wing will provide 15 classrooms, six labs and associated rooms, as well as individual faculty offices, private research units, a seminar room, and many other modern features.

One of these features is a lecture hall, in the form of a traditional style auditorium, it will seat a capacity of 180 students for the purpose of hearing speakers of interest in the scientific and liberal arts departments. The lecture hall will also have an instructor's demonstratoria, as well as an entrance from the outside.

An unusual feature of the building is the introduction of a circular glass enclosed solarium on the second floor which will house a conservatory of flowers and a small animal house, where animals will be raised under the direction of any faculty member.

Another interesting aspect of the wing will be a circular observation platform 20 ft. in diameter, on the roof. The platform, complete with telescope and a guard railing, will be used by the astronomy and earth science classes.

The roof will be a still, capable of distilling five gallons of water per hour. The still is completely automatic and will feed all the labs and private research units in the building. The equipment is a large tank serving as a reservoir specifically designed for that purpose.

Three private research labs will be available for the use of the faculty and graduate students, plus a future optics lab and a future laboratory for animal research. Also included in the plans for the wing is an electric distribution panel providing 2110 volts AC and DC current to all labs and research units on both floors plus the lecture hall.

The wing, which is to be electrically wired for future air conditioning, will have an elevator, newly designed lab desks, and coat racks in each of the labs.

Plans for the proposed science building, which will have the same design and construction as the other buildings on campus, were designed by Scrimment, Prindle, and Somerville, architects for the present buildings on campus.

Mr. Wilkins, with whose efforts this building would not be possible, are the following: Mr. Herbert E. Wilkins, Dr. Alton O'Brien, Dr. Harry White, Mr. Erturk, Mr. Larsen, Mr. Arnold, Dr. Ernest Ranicci, Mr. Portena, Mr. Bitner, Mr. Larsen, Mr. Alton O'Brien, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Erturk, and Mr. Larsen.

The final candidate will be chosen by popular vote on Wednesday and Thursday, February 25, 26. A ballot box will be set up in the Snack bar.

Best Dressed Contest

Nominations are due today in the REFLECTOR mail box for Glamour Magazine's contest "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America." The Reflect, each fraternity and the Sophomore and Freshmen can select one nominee to receive this title.

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Three Faces of Crippling

Snack Bar Expands

(Continued from Page 1)

Progress entails expansion, and such is the present plight of our snack bar. Conveniences for students, Williams and staff extend apologies to all for the inconvenience so soon. A most consoling thought may be injected by this reporter, let it be known to all that this project was under consideration during the week of Feb. 23, and the improvements contained therein are the result of students' and staff members' interest. Facilities for the preparation of sundries and tasty morsels from the bar are now in operation.

Of course, the patronage of all is important and as an added incentive (I call it a pleasing advertising stunt), a sundae with all the works, will be given to a birthday boy or girl.

The best dressed will be flown to New York in June via American airlines' 707 Jet to spend a week in Manhattan as guests of the magazine.

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Newark Holds Title, Nips Glassboro

By Pete Holt

In a fitting climax to a busy week's basketball schedule, Newark State defeated their only rival for the conference title. Glassboro was nipped in the final minutes of the game 66-62. The result of the contest was decided by the balanced attack of the Newarkers. N.S.C. is now at the top of the heap in the conference race. Newark has accounted for two of Glassboro's three defeats as both teams finished the contest with identical records of 12 wins and 3 losses. The score:

Newark State 24
Glassboro 18

Ties at Halftime: Newark 30, Newark 29.
Official: Cto and Voller

Fall to the Indians

On Tuesday, February 10, Newark met a fired up Montclair team and lost a close one 67-64. The Newarkers almost pulled the game out in the last minute of play as they came to within one point of the Indians. However, two foul shots by Porcario tied the contest for the Montclairites. We took the first round with the Indians in our opening game this season.

The score:

Newark State
G F P
Albarez 14 6 34
Mott 6 4 16
Campbell 6 3 15
Chiles 4 0 8
Salley 7 2 16
Kauffman 1 0 2

Montclair State
G F P
Albarez 14 13 30
Mott 6 4 16
Campbell 6 3 15
Chiles 4 0 8
Salley 7 2 16
Kauffman 1 0 2

N. C. E. Donwed

Newark State defeated N.C.E. 85-76 on February 7. Although the game was tied at 71-71, the Newark five pulled ahead on baskets by Jack Mott and foul shots by Manny Alvarez and Archie Chiles. Alvarez led the scoring with 31 points. This is our fourth consecutive win over the Newark Engineers in the last two seasons.

The score:

Newark State
G F P
Albarez 14 6 34
Mott 6 4 16
Campbell 6 3 15
Chiles 4 0 8
Salley 7 2 16
Kauffman 1 0 2

N. C. E.
G F P
Kulpinsky 4 2 10
Beyer 10 2 22
Cobelle 1 1 2
Taylor 4 0 8
Weglos 7 2 16
Vernonova 6 3 15

Total 33 10 76

Halftime: Newmark 35, Montclair 32

Chess Club Chatter

By Al Griffith

The Chess Club is continuing its active schedule this month. The majority of games in which members of this club participated were played in October and November. The holiday seasons and the confusion of final examinations caused a delay in activity. Fifty-one games have been contested by fifteen members of the club. Pete Nagai and George Seggalla both have fine six and one records. Also doing well up to this time are Bob Danilow with three wins and one loss, Dan Reilly with two wins and no losses, and L. Shaefer with one win and no losses.

Other students who have active members in this club, Angelo Seggalla, Alex Nagy, Bob Seale, Den Swanson, Al Bucksky, Ken Sicka, J. Delucia, J. Picarelli, and M. Kelleher.