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Welcome Dance
September 26

The first of the season’s all college social affairs will be a dance sponsored by the class of ’59 on September 26.

Organized by the Senior Planning Board, the All College Welcome Dance is open to students of Newark State, NCE, Newark Rutgers, Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities.

A $5 donation will entitle the purchaser to refreshments, a chance at a door prize, good music and good company. The time—8:30 P.M. The Place—the college gymnasium.

Kathi O’Connor — Beauty Queen

Stater Union Queen

By ADELE IWANSKI

"I was in tears," yes, this was Kathleen O’Connor’s reaction to the words that she had won the Miss Union Contest.

Kathleen, a pretty, vivacious blond junior was crowned Miss Union on June 5, 1958. The gala affair took place at the Connecticut Farms School at Union.

Newark State had the notable honor of having five girls represented in the contest. Kathleen O’Connor, Fran Natale, Carolyne Hollingshead, Beverly Ilk, and Mary Halgarth were among the participants who did a great job in representing our school.

Miss Union was given a free trip to Wildwood, New Jersey and entered in the Miss New Jersey Contest and she received many gift certificates from various shops in Union.

Dedication
By LENORE H. VAUGHN EAMES,
Chairman Dedication Week

(Ed. Note: Due to the tireless effort Dr. Lenore Vaughn Eames has devoted to the planning of Dedication Week, the Reflector feels that any student’s attempt to cover this project must fall short of adequate. It is for this reason we have reprinted, with Dr. Vaughn Eames permission, part of her recent article as published in the Newark Stater, the Alumni newspaper.)

Saturday, October 4, will mark the dedication of the new campus of Newark State College. A little more than 103 years after its start as a teacher training institution we will begin a broader, richer program for the training of teachers in the State of New Jersey.

Dedication exercises will begin at ten o’clock in the morning with the procession leading with the seniors and the alumni coming from the College Center and forming the Guard of Honor through which the procession of invited guests will move.

Dedication, unless it rains, will be held under the trees on the lawn adjacent to the Normal Hall. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review will give the dedicatory address.

Preceding dedication day, a week’s program on the theme, “Education for International Understanding,” will be presented. It is hoped that the opening session, which will be held on Saturday, September 27, will have as its main speaker Mr. Elements Hug, educational and cultural attache of the Embassy of Pakistan in Washington. One day during the week will be devoted to the building of international understanding through art with the expectation that we will have a number of exhibits of children’s art as a part of the program. Another day, probably on Thursday, October 2, the program will embrace international understanding through music. Mr. Carleton Smith, Director of the National Arts Foundation, has accepted the invitation to be with us as the leader that day.

On another day, an international film festival is planned, and some of the outstanding new films will be presented.

Elizabeth Sees 
Newark State

On September 27, a special section of the Elizabeth Journal will be devoted entirely to Newark State College. Mr. Walter D. Ramsey, reporter for the Journal has planned this section in conjunction with the formal dedication of the college which will take place on October 4.
Editorially Speaking:

Student Face The World!

It is the sincere wish of this writer that every student of our college could have been allowed the privilege of attending the Eleventh Congress of USNSA. This was an experience which could wipe the halo of self-satisfaction from around the head of any college student.

Rarely is one forced to stop midway in his educational tracks to recognize himself as a member of a world community rather than merely another citizen in the collegiate society. So many of us have fallen easy prey to the disease of secularization and retreat from the problems of the actual world to dwell in the narrow, informal, supposedly educationally superior environment. So many of us believe that the sacred category of "student" grants us a freedom from concern for national and international affairs. It is not a difficult thing to shrug off the reality of more important issues and become entangled in a profusion of extra-curricular activities. An unawareness of these problems or a complacent attitude toward them is the easy out. "Why should we worry about these things?" some of us may ask. We have no control over their outcome." This, as much as we might like to believe it, is the furthest thing from the truth.

This quote from the text of the opening speech of Ray Farabee, President of USNSA, certainly illustrates the immediate effect college students may produce in major issues. "... This all assumes, of course, that students are willing to assume greater responsibility and mature action in independent study, higher academic standards, student participation in policy-making and student government. For example, students at the University of Wisconsin have made a direct request for higher academic standards there, the student assembly at the University of Texas has just completed a study of desegregation and the university with recommendations for desegregation of dormitories. Notre Dame students have launched a teacher recruitment program and students of Iowa State and the State University of Iowa testified before the state legislature to help secure larger appropriations for teacher salaries and needed classroom buildings. These are not isolated instances of student responsibility, but represent the shift of student concern from dance-planting to more important issues."

Dance-planting is certainly predominant in our collegiate activities but should it take precedence over these things which will affect our lives long after the winter prom or spring formal is over? We are living in a world, not a college—a world which now looks to its college graduates for its very survival. Can we feel capable of assuming such a responsibility if we have shown little or no participation in national and international affairs until now?

This is not just sounding off for no valid cause. This is a situation with a solution. We can work to establish partisan clubs on our campus; take an active part in CCUN, ACE-FTA, the College Forum. Join The New Midweek Luncheon Club: sponsor international affairs conferences; organize student discussion groups and seminars with topics of academic freedom, desegregation, student values and academic standards. These opportunities to educate ourselves to the world around us are within our grasp but it is for us to seize upon them. The American college student has much to prove before he can wipe the barrage of criticism which continually rains upon him. It is not easy to be a responsible person, but we will be better for the trying.

F. N.

Odds 'N Ends

Congratulations to the girls who have become engaged since June. Among the lucky diamond holders in the class of '60 are Jackie Adler engaged to Stan Levitt; Harriet Gilbert to Jack Maier; Constance Mistretta to Edward Ross; Janet Einhorn to Robert Hirschfeld; Fran Milberger to Floyd Stern; Lillian Calibre to Tony Vizzuso; Betti Gold to Eli Hoffman; Nick Polinimi to Arlene; and Meryl Stadin to Sid. Congratulations are also in order for Sheila Knoller, class of '60, who became Mrs. Kaunitz on July 2nd. She was given a very casual lunch and discuss important cultural, intellectual and political events of the times. In such a relaxed atmosphere the exchange of thoughts can be both enlightening and beneficial to all who participate. Here the undergraduates are free to question and challenge their peers to the extent of deriving the full educational value from such discourses. Such a discussion group adding life and understanding to its college would be a definite asset to the Alma Mater.

Now in the formative stage is the Mid-week Luncheon Club under the advisement of Mr. Richard Fink of the Education Department. The group shall meet from 12:30 to 1:30 every other Wednesday in a luncheon group of a fixed number. During the meal they shall be addressed by prominent personal friends of Mr. Fink. These discussions shall be completely informal and organized to suit the tastes of the membership. The number of interesting people who can be contacted by personal acquaintances shall be demonstrated by this club and this method shall be employed to obtain all speakers.

Wednesday, September 24, shall be the Pioneer gathering in the meetings room and shall feature Mr. Frank Jennings, author, publicist and Executive Director of the Library Clubs of America. At the following meeting Mr. Brant Cooper-Smith, Director of the Anti-defamation League will present a talk on the difference of background between the two speakers a sample of the variety of topics that the group may benefit from.

Feature That, My Dear

As the school year progresses, the Reflector shall inform the student body of all phases of college life. What role will the feature page of this publication play in providing the most complete coverage? The prime function shall be to provide an opportunity for student opinion and criticism to be expressed properly through "Letters to the Editor," editorials and feature articles. This student's opinions may be voiced about issues ranging from the local college level to international affairs. The most important characteristic of these views shall be that they represent a cross section of the student reaction of the entire campus. The contents of this feature page shall also include the latest professional developments, features of cultural and academic interest to the student body and special "off beat" selections that may introduce the reader to new areas of thought and interest. Each feature page shall be transmitted from you, the student reader.
Frosh Meets NSC

On September 9, Newark State College welcomed 448 freshmen. The Guides Committee under the direction of Miss Vera Minkin was in charge of the three day Freshman orientation period.

Tuesday, September 9, the freshmen were given general orientation. The guides met with their previously assigned freshmen for a question and answer period to familiarize the new freshmen with our campus and to clear up any questions that might have concerning school activities. The freshmen then assembled in the Little Theatre to meet President Wilkins, Dr. Whitteman, Dean of Students, Mrs. Mutzberg, Freshman class advisor, and Student Body President, Thomas Merics. This was followed by a Dutch treat luncheon with the guides in the college dining room and a tour of the college buildings which included obtaining locker and mailbox assignments for the freshmen.

The freshmen, registered on Wednesday, September 10. The guides were on hand to help the freshmen schedule their courses.

A testing program for all freshmen was given on Friday, September 12. Following the tests, the freshmen met with their guides for lunch and later met their faculty counselors.

Sophs

Go Oriental

The social season of Newark State College is off to a good start this year. On Friday, September 19, the Sophomore Class sponsored a dance, the theme of which was Oriental. Japanese lanterns, Chinese dragons, pagodas, and numerous other decorations were blended together to create an atmosphere all enjoyed. The "Ray Conte Quintet" provided the music, at times mellow, at times fast, but at all times pleasant.

Plans for the dance were formulated at a midsummer class meeting called by President George Sisko. Various committees were formed by Dennis Swanson, elected chairman, Helen Dobler, Roxanne Tansey, Henry Legreide, Sybil Heineman, Joan Talas, Ange Raimo, Bruce Williams, Janet Smith, and Bruce Wales are a few of the many sophomores whose time and effort made the dance a success.

This is Your

Student Org. —

1958-59

By TOM MERICS,
Student Organization President

Since this is the first full year at Union, the Student Organization, most important organization on campus has many plans for the future. These are but a few of the things that are hopeful or have been accomplished: students on curriculum and faculty evaluation; a leadership training program; increase in the amount of clubs and also increase in the offerings of the clubs now in existence; look into the parking problem; a National Student Association Committee which will operate for the use of the students; increase in the academic climate on campus by offering speakers and lecturers; setting up of a committee to start work on a judiciary system; see that the college center offers more to the students both socially and academically; sponsoring a college dance with a big name band which will become traditional; a Spring Carnival with a Carnival Queen and Student Government Association cards to serve as identification for the activities in the college.

Many of these are now in motion. I am extending a welcome to all, and encourage the cooperation of every student in order to make these things a reality.

Senior's Song

Wins Vacation

Senior Elaine Nelson had no idea that taking a friend's dare would win her a week's vacation at a Miami Beach Hotel but the result was just that.

Elaine, a G. E. major, was spending one evening of her vacation with friends at a Crown Hotel Nightclub in Miami Beach when Master of Ceremonies, Bobby Sherwood, announced an Amateur Contest for the guests. Accepting the dare of a friend, Elaine launched into her rendition of "My Baby Don't Love Me Anymore" and ended by defeating five other contestants.

The prizes? One week's expense paid vacation at the above hotel, a bottle of champagne, beauty parlor and solarium appointments, free dancing lessons and, to top it off, a cruise of the famed "Millionaires Row." Anyone for a dare?

E. Roosevelt Speaks to Stater

By "IKE"

This article is the first of three articles which deal with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's views on the value of the U.S.N.S.A. This interview took place during the United States National Student Congress at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Mrs. Roosevelt stated that the United States National Student Association offers to the American student good practical training, which educates him to work together and grow. Students should not be afraid to make mistakes because everyone makes mistakes and those who don't or those who are afraid to change their minds don't grow and mature.

The USNSA trains students in the area of good government, and in time our views as students will be heard and accepted by our congressmen if they know that we care as students. By discussing and taking a stand on issues that concern students in their role as students, the American student will become respected for his stand on certain issues and in time his opinion on Federal Aid, Federal Scholarship etc. will be sought by our government to settle these matters.

Mrs. Roosevelt liked the fact that foreign students were able to attend the USNSA Congress because American students can learn much from them. The more we know about the customs and cultures of the foreign student, the more we realize that they aren't so different from us.

Mrs. Roosevelt commented on the A. B. Mathew's Report, which accused the USNSA of being a Communist's front organization. The A. B. Mathew's Report is a cruel and malicious article which was intended to discredit the American student and the USNSA for a stand they have taken on segregation in the South. Mrs. Roosevelt stated that anyone or any organization such as the USNSA which is working or taken a stand on segregation in the South is considered Communist because the Communists are against segregation. Many people are afraid of Communism because they don't know what Communism really is and therefore lose faith in any organization branded as being Communist. The Communists work on the weakest groups and exploit them to act against a certain individual or organization by having them branded as Communists and this recovery is another effect of the House on UnAmerican Activities. This happened to the USNSA in the A. B. Mathew's Report, but the USNSA cleared itself by having the United States Congress come to its aid and defend the organization by putting a statement in the Congressional Record stating that the United States National Student Association is not considered in any way as being Communist.

Student Depicts

Foreign Education

This year, the Reflector has planned to do a series on education in foreign countries and has interviewed various students in order to accomplish this. We have decided to begin with a student in our own college, Knarig Yaralian. Kay, as she is known by most of us, came to the U.S. from Lebanon on December 3, 1955. She had finished her sophomore year in high school and began as a Junior here. Although she had never attended college in Lebanon she feels that they are pretty much the same as those in the U.S., but the backgrounds of the students are different due to the very high standards from kindergarten through high school.

Kay did tell us that all the schools are private and require tuition. In kindergarten the student learns two languages and continues through grammar school with two more. During each year of high school eleven subjects are taken including the four languages, English, French, Armenian and Arabic, the National Government language.

Obviously, the standards of Lebanese education are quite different from those we are accustomed to. In later issues we will discuss education in both Japan and India as related by students from those countries to members of the Reflector staff.
Fall Season to Feature Intramural Bowling

Last year the Newark Staters participated enthusiastically in an intramural bowling tournament, and many people who had never bowled before discovered that it can be fun. Almost one-third of our freshmen, we plan to have even more students participating. Plans are now being organized and announcements will be made shortly as to the time and place of our first encounter.

A. C. Underlines Future Plans

The purpose of this article is to introduce you to the Athletic Committee. This committee is comprised of students who are sincerely interested and willing to devote their time and effort to the support of the sports program at Newark State. Both men and women from all four levels will be interviewed for membership by the present members and advisor. Interviews will be held in the college center meeting rooms on September 23 and 24 at 3:30.

The Athletic Committee will act as a coordinating body between the newly organized Women's Recreation Association and the Men's Recreation Association which is in the process of being organized. This Committee will also be responsible for all co-ed sports activities, the selection of the cheerleading squad, admission to basketball games, transportation to away games and the annual Athletic Banquet. All these activities will be under the direction of Mr. Zweidinger, advisor; Carol Tidaback, president Ellsworth "Ike" Eisenhower, vice-president; Kathy Forstman, secretary; Maria Praga, correspondent, and Mary Toml, treasurer.

Don't Forget College Dance September 26

Scuttlebutt

A GLANCE AT BASKETBALL

By JOE KAUFMAN

Although lacking a football team at the college, Newark State has a very fine basketball team with a bright outlook, due to the increase in the male enrollment at the school. It is the policy of Coach Errington and the school, to allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports. This means that any freshman, good enough can play ball in his first year at school.

There are seven returning lettermen with the field wide open for freshman candidates. Last year's team, after a slow start due to improper facilities, ended the season with a 11-11 record. This year with the additional freshmen, the team could possibly have the top record in the State Teacher's Conference — a league of all State Colleges in New Jersey. The outlook for sports at the college is very good due to many factors, including the increase in male enrollment and better facilities.

Attendance, which in the past has been only fair, due to traveling difficulties encountered by students, should increase immensely. No athletic team plays to its full potential when there is little support. This year, with a bright outlook, a new college, and increased enrollment, we should have faithful fans — SUPPORT YOUR TEAM.

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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

By PETE HOLT

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Feet First

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The Horse's Hoof

Sunday, September 28, is the date for the 32nd Annual Union County Horseshoe Pitching Tournament. It is being sponsored by the Union County Park Commission at Warrancbo Park. The competition is open to men who live in, or who are employed in Union County.

There will be two sections to the tournament, Class A and Class B. The Class A competition will be round-robin and only eight qualifiers will be eligible. The Class B competition will be a double elimination depending upon the number of entrants.

Entrants for the competition must register with George Cron, superintendent of recreation, by noon, Friday, September 26, 1958.