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Linthicum Honored

It was announced recently that Dr. Betty Linthicum, of the N.S.C. faculty, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for the Advancement of Science. This grant is to enable her to do further research on the aquatic phycomycetes with emphasis on the order Leptomitales (water living fungi) as found in the streams and lakes of northern New Jersey.

This grant is part of A.A. A. Science Teaching Improvement Program, Plans for the S.T.L.P. include: studies in teacher education, research grants to science staffs in small colleges, the establishment of the use of special facilities in science and mathematics in grades 5 and 6.

It has been suggested by the S.T.L.P., that in the future a rese arch program in science include:

A. A statement of the problem to be investigated, including a brief literature analysis and an indication of the relationship of the problem to current research.

B. A clear indication of how this problem may be involved in the research activity and how many could be included.

We're Growing

That activity that all students have observed at the northeastern end of Townsend Hall these past days is not, as one whimsical freshman has pointed out, a biological growth project, but the first evidences of Newark State's new science building.

After many months of planning and construction, the building work was begun this summer for what is to result in one of the best-equipped edifices on campus. Mr. Herman L. Lepp, chairman of the college science department, elaborated on the numerous facilities of the building in a personal interview.

The more basic statistics concerning the structure now follow:

Get Ready!
The building divides into classroom-wing will be two hundred eight-twelve feet long and wider than Townsend Hall. There will be fifteen laboratories, four classrooms, an amphitheater, with a seating capacity of one hundred eighty people. In addition, there will be six private laboratories, twelve-eight faculty offices, and a suite of rooms for the department chairman.

The Visual Aids Center, currently in the planning stage, will be in the new building; there will be an elevator to take visitors to the science building. The Greenhouse and Observation Platform on the upper stories will be equipped with storage space for volatile chemicals. Hot and cold water faucets are available in all laboratories, compressed air systems and a vacuum system, together with the more basic physical facilities. The Science Building is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1960.

Sophs to Hold Masquerade

The Sophomore class held a meeting on Tuesday night, and it was decided at that time to hold a Masquerade Ball for Freshmen and Sophomores on the eve of All Hallows. This decision was reached after much discussion among the class members and resulted in a rousing hand of applause. The applause was slightly premature, as the class then proceeded intravaganza lengthier discussion of the merits of costumes. It was ultimately agreed upon that no one should be permitted to attend the dance sans costume, but costumes need not be rented. Also, the affair is what is known in Sophomore parlance as "drag or drag," meaning, of course, that males may appear unaccompanied on dates. The costumes will be judged by an impartial board, and prizes will be given for the best ones. According to one of the members of the class, these costumes can be 'anything you can dig up at home.'

Junior Class Goes Beatnik

At the first class meeting of the year, Junior class decided to adopt a beatnik theme for its "Welcome Douglass" party to be held in November. After president Richard Handschuh had presented plans for the party, the students were divided into three possible themes for the party—the Old West and a German Beer Garden were also considered—the class voted overwhelmingly to present the affair with a beat theme, since it would prove the most easily prepared for. The party, held to welcome students from Douglass College to the campus, will be held on the evening of November 11, from 6:30 until 11:00.

In addition to the regular features of the party, similar to those of festivities held in the past, Mr. Handschuh announced that there would be entertainment provided by different members of the student body. He added that the committee was interested in contributing their time and talent and that there would be a most easily prepared for. The party, held to welcome students from Douglass College to the campus, will be held on the evening of November 11, from 6:30 until 11:00.

As most of you know, Miss Rogers of our faculty was seriously injured in an automobile accident early this semester.

Most of the classes she taught have senior classes last year and these were the students who were closest to her.

Now that these students have left the campus, wouldn't it be a kind gesture to let Miss Rogers know that the undergraduates are still with her?

If I am accepting contributions to guard against a bouquet of flowers and/or a gift for Miss Rogers during this week.

I am sure you will help. Please make any contributions, no matter how small are collected in Lee Hopkins' room (Box 756) or see your Music Instructor by October 16.

Thank You.

Senior Court Judges Fresh

Not since the Scopes Trial has there been a more widely reported instance of a display of judicial eloquence as was evidence this past week of the Supreme Court's consideration of evolution in question; evolution versus the college student.

Public concern was apparent by the many who set aside their busy schedules to attend the trial. Their behavior was that they had come not only to see justice attained.

It has been suggested by the Baliff, Peter Poldorlo entered the scene.

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye—The First Supreme Court is now in session, the honorable Joseph A. Martin, Senior, presiding. The first case: Newark State College versus the freshman class."

The Baliff continued, "the hol- lomones prepared the assembly the charges against the class of 1963; that they are inferior; that they are insubordinate; that they are cowardly; that they represent questionable specimen of the humanity.

It is up to you to make a wonderful time is not only expected, but guaran-

The REFLECTOR would like to apologize to its readers for the lack of photography in this and previous issues. We are sorry to report that our camera has succumbed to operational difficulties.

Bands Considered

Mr. Handschuh also announced at the meeting that he had been writing to the orchestras that were available for the Junior Prom. The range of prices for "big-name" bands, such as Ray Anthony's orchestra or the Dorssey band, was between $1500 and $2500. Since the class budget is only $1500, Mr. Handschuh suggested that the class look elsewhere for orchestras to provide the melody for the annual dance. Lester Lanin's orchestra was mentioned as a possibility.

As soon as possible, Mr. Handschuh expressed hope that the orchestra will prove the most easily prepared for. The party, held to welcome students from Douglass College to the campus, will be held on the evening of November 11, from 6:30 until 11:00.

At the same meeting, Junior vice-president Perry Eshelman announced the format of the meeting, said that no member of the committee was to participate in the meeting in the future instead of in the meeting of the Newark State chapter of the NSA on Monday night.

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We have Scholars

Last week it was the pleasure of the REFLECTOR to announce that the American Association for the Advancement of Science has granted a grant to the College Center Building for research in biology. This week, we repeat the pleasure by informing you that Dr. Betty Lintich has also received a grant, from the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

We feel that there can be no higher compliment paid two such able people than that they should be so recognized for their efforts. We are certainly proud that these awards are made up of six students and six faculty members which, while not the most democratic, is certainly the most representative organization on campus.

Dr. Lintich, Dr. Hamen, we salute you. Your heartfelt wishes for your continued success and recognition.

Nuthin' But Cool

By Jacob Fennell

Once again New York's villagers are offering an original repertory at the Living Theatre. This snarling drama is aptly entitled "The Connection." It includes ten neurotic, schizophrenic, jazz-loving beats who improvise and make like themselves for a few afternoons and attempt to convince the whole crazy world that they are different.

The drama concerns the quest for and waiting on "Harry." A plot that doesn't exist and a few humorless lines, backed by some real funky jazz, compels the audience to appreciate something that they don't quite understand. The complexity and subject of the play is seen into the lives of junkies.

Cowboy, white clad, is the hero because he satisfies the need for a romantic image of a gang o' girls. The hero is in his own connection. Reform enters the scene in the personage of a person looking for love, who is very much like H. L. Mencken.

Needless to say, he doesn't find him. In the beginning of the play, the alleged producer warns the audience not to interpret the characters in a connection of dope and dope. He says, because of course, there is none.

Original jazz combined with an off-beat subject invites the audience to escape their world and enter for a short time the world of different people. Junk, jazz, humor, and the bizarre are placed within a play in an attempt to make it alive. It is provided with a fake improvisation by the characters, the open minds of the ill prepared spectators and there it becomes a new and exciting type of drama.

Reflection

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Shalimar

by Stuart Oderman

Believe me when I tell you I am not a composer but when I taste like sweet iced tea -

I always hang around Shal­

i'm a nice old lady. I remember.

a bar of candy and sip it into

the entire college.

Then the store was sold to a

no great young fellow named Horace.

and you could rob the whole

store for your friend's five dollar bill

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my friend's five dollar bill

It boils down to this: one section

for General Orientation Day. An interesting part of the program

some sort. God's Little Acre,

"I don't know exactly where.

ask her to bend down and get us

shot on your nickel; " she would

"Malteds and she put ex­

"I'd like to travel.

"I've got a good place for you to stay at.

"I don't know exactly where.

"Malteds and she put ex­

"If I ever did tell you that my

"I know you're on the edge of a

"I've got a good place for you to stay at.

"I'm sorry, but I must be
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CONCU ST Council Work

At the first meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Week, Miss Magin announced that this year Club members, who had been preparing for a year, would be Resolved: That the Security Council accept the credentials of the following countries to the Secretariat of the United Nations: China, the Republic of Korea, the People's Republic of China, and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

The topic was debated at length during the meeting. Several students commented that they were opposed to accepting members for the council. Miss Magin stated that this was a natural response, and that in the future, the council would be more inclusive.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m. Miss Magin reminded everyone to meet again on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m. for the second meeting. She also announced that a special guest speaker would be invited to share their experiences with the council.

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At this point the World Series is tied at one apiece. The Dodgers, with the superior hitting of Charlie Neal and excellent relief pitching from Larry Sherry, have gotten off to a good start. It is consequently a question at this time of the article is being written.

This writer feels that Los Angeles has been playing over its head for the most part. The White Sox have been unable to muster a sustained hitting attack during the whole series. At this stage of the game it is do or die for the men from Chicago, and I believe that they will start "doing". Big Ted Kluszewski cannot carry the team all the way, and if others can take up some slack the Sox will become a very good chance to come back and win the series. If not, to one comes to the aid of Big K, the Dodgers should win in five games.

My prediction is that if the series goes long to Chicago, it will go full seven, with the White Sox coming ungracefully.

Homecoming Week
by Easter Blissett

As the term draws to a close, this weekend is "Homecoming Week" for our quasi-victorious football team. This week, although our boy lost both games played, still shows great promise.

Due to the losses charged to the defense of the team, the first to the rough crew from Stahh Univeristy, 13 to 7, the number of 73 to 41, and the second to the fighting eleven of Surf College, 6 to 1, our coach Al Re- demporski has readjusted this year's remaining schedule of games.

Tomorrow's game will be played against the men of Troop 11, Orange. This should prove an interesting and extremely close game as Troop 11 is fortunate in having among them a squad of number of men who are expected to make the defense of the team.

The schedule for this weekend's festivities is as follows: the football team will be welcomed home at 7:30 this evening when they will be met by members of the student body at the bus stop at the corner of Morris and Conant Avenues.

From there the team will be packed off to the parking lot for a pep rally. (The parade will be led by the "Homecoming Week-end Queen," Zelma Belaskas, who is also the team's first string center.)

Following the pep rally the team will double-time to the intersection of Broadway and Second Avenue in Newark. The reason for this is that the coach wants the boys to know where they will spend their remaining time as students at N.C.C., unless improvement is shown with tomorrow's game.

The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the vacant lot on corner of Rolland Road and So, Orange Avenue in South Orange. Orange has turned the place for the game may seem a bit odd, but there are good reasons for both. The reason that the game is starting a little later today is to give the team a chance to rest from the previous night's run to Newark, as well as to allow a few members of the team to take their week-end trip. The field for the game was chosen for its quick access to nearby doctors, drugs, flowers.