A Student's Reaction

I found Saturday's Centennial program to be extremely worthwhile; exciting, inspiring, are perhaps more suitable adjectives. It was certainly a credit to Newark State College, and I hope that it will be the first of many similar programs to come.

Being in the presence of a man as great as Dr. Harold Rugg is, of itself, a wonderful experience. This lovable person, unquestionably a giant in the field of education, gave a most pregnant and provocative talk. His presentation was quite lucid and his manner was kindly, personable and charming. He gave those of us in his audience much food for thought in casting aside the absolutes of Plato; in describing the "artistic teacher" who would know a staggering amount of subject matter beside method; in deciding that modern educators completely ignore one third of the mind, the non-conscious, and therefore the very foundation of personality.

I felt that the day was well planned, in that Dr. Rugg's speech was followed by a division of the audience into four informal discussion groups which preceded a dinner.

There was a great deal of work involved in planning this day, in securing the distinguished speaker, Dr. Harold Rugg, and the outstanding men who led the discussion groups. Publicizing the event was an equally staggering task. Therefore I think that Mr. Rychard Fink, chairman of the Dewey Centennial program, is to be congratulated for bringing an event of such quality and prestige to our college.

Michell J. Pearson

New Sorority Formed

Last spring a new sorority formally came into being at Newark State College. The sorority Chi Delta, was formed for the purpose of fostering fraternal, cultural and individual ideals at Newark State with no race or religious discriminate, serving the community, in life after graduation.

The eight forming members and their offices held are: President, Kathy Leikus; Vice-President, Pat Berlinghoff; Recorder, Beverly Ik; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Hunter; Treasurer, Lynda Tatschner; Social Chairman, Ruth Coleman; Historian, Carole Magner; Chaplain, Carol Price.

Chi Delta held its first rush tea on Thursday, October 15.

Professor Rugg addresses guests at conference luncheon.

Rugg: Dewey Is Not God

On Saturday, October 16, as a part of the John Dewey Centennial Celebration at Newark State College, we were privileged to have as our keynote speaker Dr. Harold Rugg.

Dr. Rugg, a white-haired, elderly, conservative-looking gentleman, approached the speaker's rostrum in a quiet manner that I prepared for what to follow. He then proceeded to speak with an authority and wisdom in this age of cutminity and grouping.

Dr. Rugg, in assuming his duties as chairman of the program, set out to give his qualifications which were many and varied. He approached his topic, John Dewey, by way of Dewey's contributions and limitations of their educational thoughts. Dr. Rugg, himself a contemporary and colleague of Dewey's, appraised the many contributions of the man for which we owe him a good deal of gratitude, but pointed out the self-imposed restraints of Dewey's work.

If Rugg maintains that solving-conscience mind blinded him to the pre-conscious, non-verbal portion, As the former basis, its learning on application of the scientific method, Dewey was led to ignore the more vital portion of the mind, according to Rugg, which is the motor determinant--

Dr. Rugg maintained "the creative act springs from the motor imaging of the human organism," which is by very definition outside the realm Dewey chose to work in. Rugg flamed Dewey's short-sightedness, saying Dewey failed in the field of discovery--concentrating as he did on the reasoning process of verification. As a result of Dewey's failure, we are left with a half-theory and half-method.

As examples of learning on the non-verbal, pre-conscious level, Dr. Rugg spoke of the behavior of the neonate, where learning occurs in accordance with Dewey's reasoning process, "Before the word, there was the dance," he said, thereby lending more strength to his argument.

Dr. Rugg stated his thesis that Dewey's failure resulted from the intuitive level and the Problem-Solving Curriculum. The latter method is self-definitive.

The techniques and theories of teaching specific subjects, Dr. Rugg failed to clarify. Perhaps they will be further explained in Rugg's new book, The Creative Imagination.

Dr. Rugg, in examining our teaching curriculums, said that rather than developing methods in the intuitive, practical specific subjects, teaching universal in its application.

The problem of technique in teacher-training has long confronted educators and perhaps Dr. Rugg's suggestions will aid in examining and developed will open new horizon on this educational frontier.

Dr. Rugg's concept of the artist-teacher and his conclusions regarding teaching as an art rather than science provoked a great deal of discussion and speculation in the discussion groups that followed the lecture.

In conclusion, this reporter can add only that Dr. Rugg may be the foremost creative man in education as impressed by the small group that attended his lecture on Saturday. The regarding teaching as an art rather than science provoked a great deal of discussion and speculation in the discussion groups that followed the lecture.

The Afro-Asian Institute of Newark State will present a talk on nationalism in Africa, Monday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m., in the Little Theatre. Membership in the group consists of a group of alumni who have participate in a summer workshop program on Africa and Asia and are taking an extension course on Wednesday evenings.

Dr. Hugh Brooks, director of the organization, announced that the speaker will be M.W. Kanayama Chiume of Nigeria, a central African protectorate of Great Britain, Mr. Chiume's appearance at Newark State will allow us to hear an educated African Nationalist express his point of view on past laws, political freedom and native education.

Admission is free and all are invited to attend -- bring your friends!
In Defense of Education

There are times when an editor must rear his ugly head and say "Nuts!!". What follows is not to be interpreted as a personal affront to our readers rather as an attempt to make those individuals who, in their vaunted professionalism, have succeeded in padding our curricula with courses affectationally known by the-title-of-the-course rather than by the merit of the contents.

The students themselves, however, are not entirely blameless for this unfortunate situation. Several years ago students were invited to join the curriculum planning committee and the reply to this invitation was worse than pathetic. A total of two students displayed interest in the school and one of these soon lost interest.

The REFLECTOR would appreciate information from the administra­tion re the present status of this committee.

Thefor a course worthy of a fine-tune comb. Education 401, Classroom Applications of Mental Hygiene, is a one-hour lecture with a credit earned at General Elementary, Handicap Junior majors. In this short time the course purports to do all the following, and we quote from the college bulletin. "Education 401 is a one-hour lecture course. The student will be instructed in such areas of mental hygiene as psychological testing, emotional needs, techniques of adjustment, defense mechanisms, neurosis, physical and emotional deviation and the classroom application of mental hygiene!"

In attempting to encompass all this material the course invari­ably loses sight of the forest for the trees. But this is not the only fault. It is also using up valuable time that might have been spent on a well-rounded course in some worthwhile and solid subject such as psychology of personality, etc. A surgeon doesn't attempt to operate until he has learned a great deal about the human body, etc. In the same wise a student shouldn't attempt to practice what he has learned in Mental Hygiene unless he is also in the possession of a large block of psychological knowledge. Such a premise should be a required pre-requisite to any course which does what Ed 401 purports to do.

So rather than a pre­graduate course to a teaching certificate. I submit that a teacher with a minor in psychology is far better a teacher than one with a Ph.D. in methods.

A word of advice to the education department along which we need a good purge, but surely here is the ideal place to start. RVT

Thank you Mr. Fink

Hardly a year goes by in which Mr. Rychard Fink does not do something for the college which is far above and beyond that ordi­narily expected of a college professor. This year he has out­done even his past efforts in making Newark State's Dewey Centennial Celebration such a remarkable success.

But Mr. Fink is operating on a shoestring budget. Surely, he deserves a sincere thank you from Mr. Fink for his untiring work in bringing to the college a man of the caliber of Mr. Rychard Fink, one of the most prominent educators today.

It is gratifying to know that within the college there are people who show such an interest in education. RVT

Letter to the Editor:

There Are Two Sides

A recent article by Arthur Holder concerning New Jersey's tax structure and, as the author claims, our "vacillating" governor, has disturbed him somewhat. Mr. Holder suggests that we need a new tax structure and, that our governor refuses to make a change or take any stand for "sap" he's been, and in Act benefits the union has fought and won for the men. Other unions may not have leadership from Mr. Meyner because of his personal preference, but surely they won't be ignored.

In the next few weeks, Mr. Meyner will present his views on other such subjects but in the case of the bond issue. Since the Catholic Church burned When one is given so ungratifying a role as Carmen, a woman with a voice should not be given such a magnificent portrayal of the tor­mentor, Escamillo. He looks and acts in an operatic playboy. Bar­bara Meister should have re­ceived the temperature of the Pre­lude to Act I abit too fast.

Carmen tells of a cigarette factory worker, regarded as irresistible by most men. In Act I. Carmen entices Don Jose, a soldier, to free her when she is about to be jilted for fighting his promised love. But even as Act II gets under way, theickle Carmen has turned her attentions to the bull­fighter, Escamillo. But in her attempt to get Jose to partici­pate in a smuggler's raid, she proves too strong for him. In Act IV, Jose realizes what a "rap" he's been, and in Act V, Jose marries Carmen with his knowledge. As the cheer for (Continued on Page 3)
**KDP Holds Annual Tea**

On Friday, October 16, 1959, Delta Delta Delta held their Annual Tea in the New Student Center. Guests at this tea included the Dean’s Honor List students, new members, and members of the Administration.

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society of New Jersey, also honored the Dean’s Honor List students. A guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Swarthout, who addressed the audience regarding the new regulations on smoking.

KDP Begins Practice

The modern dance group has gotten off to a good start under the direction of Mr. Swarthout. President Elaine Brand, Vice-president Joyce Turner, Secretary Helen B. W.R.A. representative Raylene Jones, and the officers promote the interest in dance. The following were taken by Bob Treat and copies available at the registrar's office.

3:30 or Wednesday at 4:30, if you're not busy and willing to try something new.

1. Improper use of furniture in the lounge
2. Wall posters, signs, and footprints side from bulletin boards
3. Placing posters, signs, and footprints side from bulletin boards
4. Smoking in the areas other than conference rooms
5. Placing posters, signs, and footprints side from bulletin boards
6. Smoking in the snack bar, recreation rooms, etc., on tables after you leave.

**Campus Regulations**

There are seven major characters, interest in one of them seven flags, and the sudden change of interest in our group. It is very possible to come across since the last chapter of Hemingway’s Farewell to Arms. I dare say that no one who reads this book will find a place in that novel. Mr. Swarthout’s definition of courage as requiring full knowledge of what is about to be completed is certainly one of the best novels of the century; certainly it is among the best of the decade about to be completed.

The book may be read by Orville Charles Yahn, although he is not a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, honor society of New Jersey, also honored the Dean’s Honor List students. A guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Swarthout, who addressed the audience regarding the new regulations on smoking.

1. Smoking in cafeteria
2. Leaving food wrappers, dishes, etc., on tables after you leave.
3. Improper use of furniture
4. Defacing walls with finger prints
5. Eating in the building
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**Books in Review** by Orville Charles Yahn

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After four weeks of conference play the New York Giants have sole possession of first place in the East, and have improved their conference record of the National Football League. With a home-coming crowd of close to 70,000 looking on, the Giants avenged an earlier defeat by the Chicago Cardinals, who now rest in the cellar, 11-7. Jim Brown, while not scoring, gained 123 of both team's 160 yards in rushing. He was continually used by the Browns when the big-gainer was necessary. The Cardinals, after losing both conferences due to injuries, were completely outclassed.

The Baltimore Colts avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears, beating them, 21-7. Johnny Unitas completed sixteen passes, two of them going for pay dirt in leading the Colts' offensive attack. Although the passing and rushing yards weren't nearly the same, the Colts managed to come up with the big play when they needed it.

The Los Angeles Rams, paced by the passing of Billy Wade, who threw three touchdown passes, and Ottie Matoen who gained 121 yards, walked over the previously unbeaten Green Bay Packers, 30-2.

The basketball season begins with the Alumni game on Nov. 20. Newark State's inter-collegiate sports representatives must have a name by that date. If this is not accomplished we shall go through another season as "The Morris Ave. Five," "The Newark State Aggression," and other similar dishonorable names.

Weekly Calendar

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Volleyball Tournament by Saudra Ferrara

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoon the gym is occupied by a group of sports-minded girls who are participating in this season's volleyball tournament.

The matches will still to join and more girls are needed for Tuesday and Thursday. So far, not many, although the rules may be a little different from what you are accustomed to. If you are interested in the gym on Tuesday at 3:30. So far there are 21 girls in this round robin tournament. Two or more girls make a team, which class, or may be mixed with six girls on a team. The matches will be chosen from the group to play Paterson State on November 9, our campus. No matter what class you are in, if you love volleyball, see you Tuesday--ready to win.

Enjoy Yourself

by Mike Duffy

As I look out the window through the rain, wet trees and the darkened sky, I can see the scoreboard consisting of the baseball, football, hockey and tennis courts now under construction.

Pretty soon we will be able to have all the advantages of these facilities. The tennis courts will be available within two weeks, the hockey field late in the winter, and we will be able to play our first real home baseball game next spring.

There will be six tennis courts. These will have asphalt flooring with a fine green felt-like substance as a covering. This is much better than clay.

The tennis court male enrollment is not large enough for us to field a football squad, we will try to make good use of the field in intramural activity, and also possibly soccer will be initiated in Newark State College next year. They could pay both sports on the same field if they had the convertible goal post for football and soccer.

The baseball diamond is not quite ready, but we did receive (Continued on Column 5)