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## Teachers Establish Chapter of A.A.U.P. Here at College

**Dr. Allen, Guest Speaker, Outlined Nature, Purpose And Work of Organization**

### Joint Dinner Planned

The Newark State Teachers College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Montclair State Teachers College chapter at Montclair on March 12.

The Newark chapter was organized on February 13 with fourteen members in attendance. Dr. Joseph Allen of City College of New York City, a member of the Council of the American Association of University Professors, addressed the gathering on the nature, purposes and work of the association. Following his talk and an informal discussion, the chapter was installed with nominations for officers resulting in the election of Mr. John French for president, Mr. John Hutchinson for vice-president and Dr. Marion E. Shea for secretary-treasurer. Other members of the newly-organized chapter include Miss E. Marcia Baldwin, Mrs. Mae Bartlett, Miss Sibyl Browne, Mr. Guy Bruce, Mr. John Dickey, Mrs. Lois Meredith French, Mr. Arnold Hess, Miss Lillian Kreiner, Miss Clara Levy, Dr. James McMurray, and Miss Alice Rice.

Membership in the organization is open to all college and university professors from the faculties of eligible institutions. For the profession of college and university teaching and research, its nature and purposes are analogue to those of the American Bar Association and the American Medical Association for the professors of law and medicine respectively. The purposes of the Association, as

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## Undergraduates Join In Welcoming Alumni

On Washington's Birthday the college was turned over to its alumni. Graduates of the school were invited to attend the annual Alumni Day, to take part in the program and to renew old friendships. Three lively basketball games were played: the Junior Varsity exhibition, the Girls' Basketball Club game with women alumni and the Varsity vs. Alumni tilt.

Tea was served for two hundred and fifty alumni and faculty members in the Reference Room by the Library Council. Decorations were the patriotic red, white and blue. Tables for bridge were provided. The committee in charge was headed by Lorraine Kennedy. Assisting were Margaret Auld, Claire Booker, Bernice Doyle, Lillian Eastman, Rita Kennedy, Cecile Mandelstein, Grace Reilly, Mildred Schroppe and Anne Tratch.

### Council Compiles Writings

A miscellany of inspirational writings of the late Dr. M. Ernest Townsend, published in the REFLECTOR, the Administrative Bulletin and the Chronicle, was issued in booklet form and sold on this day under the auspices of the Library Council.

The writings, covering a period from 1931 to 1939, were edited by Seymour Gelbond with the assistance of the Council, the Junior Fine Arts students, who contributed the cover design, and interested instructors from the Administrative and English departments.

Copies may be obtained at the Library Desk.

### DATES TO REMEMBER

- Mar. 13—Assembly. Dr. Charles Fenwick, Department of Political Science, Bryn Mawr College.
- " 14, 15—Personal Conference with Columbia University sponsored by the Teacher Educational Commission.
- " 14, 15, 16—Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.
- " 15—Sophomore Informal Dance—Gymnasium.
- " 19—Women's Basketball Dinner.
- " 20—Assembly. "Cyrano de Bergerac," presented by the Marionette Guild.
- " 21—Easter recess begins at end of school day.
- Apr. 1—Sessions resume after Easter recess.
- " 3, 4—Personnel Conference at Columbia University.
- " 4—Kappa Delta Pi meeting in the Tudor Room
- " 4—First session of Eastern States Conference.
- " 8—Fourth Quarter begins.
- " 10—Assembly. Mr. John McCarthy.
- " 12—Spring Concert.

## Baldsiefen Is First C.A.A. Licensed Pilot

Richard Baldsiefen, Senior Industrial Arts major, was the first in the thirteen Eastern states and the District of Columbia to qualify for a pilot's license under the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Although the usual procedure is to finish ground work first, Mr. Baldsiefen completed the minimum of thirty-five hours in the air, eighteen hours in solo flights, before he finished his ground work. He does not plan to join the Army Air Corps, but he may try an advanced course in aviation which is still in the process of formation.

The nine other students from this college who are now doing solo flights at the Wright Airport in Caldwell are expected to become licensed pilots by June 15, 1940.

All of the New England states and the seaboard states as far South as Virginia, and the District of Columbia comprise the First Region of the C.A.A.

## Norms Start Production Of "Night Must Fall"

The Norms Theatre Guild will present as its annual production, "Night Must Fall," a play in three acts, by Emlyn Williams, on Friday evening, April 19, 1940.

In 1938, it was presented as a movie starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell and was voted one of the ten best pictures of the year.

The leading characters, Danny and Olivia, will be portrayed by Paul Weisman and Grace Gelernter, respectively. The role of Hubert will be played by Ernest Dittner while Mae Rives will take the part of Mrs. Bramson. The other characters are Nurse Libby, Adelaide Gottlieb; Mrs. Terrence, Rita Shapiro; Dora, Helen F. Goldberg; and Belsize, Fred Hoffman.

Stanley Buchner will direct the play. Admission is fifty cents. This will be the only performance given to the public at large by the Guild and they earnestly seek the cooperation of students in distributing tickets.

## Teachers to Visit South During Ten Day Extension Tour

A tour through the Land of Dixie to New Orleans conducted by Miss Maude E. Barber and Mr. Arnold M. Hess of the Social Science Department of the Part-Time and Extension Division will be made by Elizabeth Stettler, Kindergarten-Primary Senior, and thirty extension students, from March 22 to 31.

This year's tour is quite different from last year's, which was to Charleston, South Carolina. The group will travel by train to Mobile, Alabama. From there they will tour the gulf section of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana by motor bus. This part of the tour will include the gulf cities of Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, and Baton Rouge. They will pass through the parishes of St. Tammany, where medicated springs are located; the stock farms of Livingston parish; Iberville parish, the land of plantation homes; the sugar and rice fields of Ascension parish; St. Charles parish, noted for its outstanding schools; St. James parish, and the "County of Arcadia," an isolated Evangeline community; then through Jefferson parish, with its night life, into New Orleans. Special attention will be given to share croppers, tenant farmers, and migratory laborers.

Those making the tour will receive four semester hours of credit. There will be two meetings at the college before the trip and one after it for general discussion. The cost of the tour is one hundred and sixty dollars.

## Hess Writes Story On Conferences

"Let's Have a Conference" is the title of an article by Mr. Arnold Hess, appearing in the March, 1940, issue of "Occupations, The Vocational Guidance Magazine." In this article Mr. Hess explains in detail the management of successful conferences.

Having had considerable experience in the planning and execution of conferences, Mr. Hess presents in his writeup procedures which have been proved workable. He states that "In addition to the professional value, conference techniques furnish social contacts which are equally important. The exchange of good fellowship, the renewing of acquaintances and the meeting of new people are of such value that serious consideration should be given to the social aspect when any program is planned."

Mr. Hess goes on to explain specific phases of convention planning, including preparation for the program, printed programs, publicity, mailing lists, local arrangements, financing and reports after the conference.

In addition to his work as an instructor here at the college and in the extension division of the college, Mr. Hess is an officer of the New Jersey Guidance and Personnel Association and the Schoolcrafts Clubs of New York and New Jersey. He was chairman of the Commercial Exhibits at the national convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association, Inc., held two weeks ago in St. Louis, Missouri.

### Deepest Sympathy

The Reflector staff extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Bertha Kain, acting president, on the death of her sister, Miss Alice Kain.

## Press Club Delegation Will Attend C.S.P.A. Conference

### Eastern States Group Will Meet April 4, 5, 6

The Annual Convention of the Eastern States Association of Teachers Colleges will be held April 4, 5, and 6 at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Mr. Roscoe L. West, president of New Jersey State Teachers College at Trenton, was elected president of the association by the Board of Control. He succeeded Dr. Tracey Allen who resigned in December.

Delta Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold a luncheon meeting for all members of Kappa Delta Pi attending the convention. The committee arranging for the luncheon is Bernice Bingham, Caroline Jurke, and Janet Krol.

General administrative sessions will be held Thursday and student and faculty meetings will take place Friday and Saturday.

Students will represent the college in various panels and will participate in discussions. Members of the Student Council will attend as college delegates.

Friday evening the annual banquet and dance will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel. Programs of the meetings will be available in a few weeks.

## President Begins Membership Drive

The second Patrons Association meeting this year was held on the evening of March 1, at eight o'clock, in the auditorium.

The officers of the Executive Board elected for the ensuing year are: Mr. James McDermott, president; Mr. William Berry, first vice-president; Mr. Edward Mead, second vice-president; Mr. Cornelius Powers, third vice-president; Mr. John McKenna, treasurer; and Mr. Cruger Cushman, secretary. Additional members elected were Mr. Cuthbert Eastment, Mr. Merton Packard, Mr. C. A. Scott, Mr. Anthony O'Malley, Mr. George Venables, Mr. David Hill, Mr. John Swenson, Mr. John O'Connor, Mr. Franklin Helms, Mr. Charles Whitehead, and Mr. John Harris.

The newly elected president appointed a Membership Drive Committee. Faculty members serving are Dr. Grace Kahrs, Dr. Marion Shea, and Miss Harriet Wetzel; students are James McDermott, Jr., and Sonya Saitz; and members of the Patrons Association are Mr. John McKenna and Mr. William Berry. Plans for the annual card party were discussed.

### Forum Club Will Have Speakers And Theatre Party on Program

Aaron Halpern is in charge of arrangements for the annual Forum Club theatre party which will be held in New York City very shortly. The three plays under consideration are "Life With Father," "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "Margin For Error."

Rhoda Aisenstock will represent the club at the Eastern States Conference on April 5 and 6.

Future plans for Forum Club meetings have been planned to include guest speakers every two weeks and open forums on alternate weeks.

### Plan Trips and Discussion Meetings for Year Book and Newspaper Staff Delegates

### Birthday Luncheon

Delegates from the Reflector and Memorabilia will attend the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, March 14, 15, and 16.

This year a special program has been planned for the Associated Teachers College Press and the Year Book division of the Convention. The Reflector has been a member of the Associated Teachers College Press for the past three years.

General meetings will be held Thursday. These have been planned so that the subjects discussed will be of interest to the staff as a whole. Authorities in school newspapers will conduct clinics on Thursday. These authorities will criticize constructively the typography, news, sports, features, and ads of the papers submitted.

### Group to Tour Journalism School

Friday morning the Associated Teachers College group will be conducted on a tour through the School of Journalism of Columbia University. Later in the day there will be clinics in which papers from the various Teachers Colleges may be criticized. Students will participate in various panels and discussions throughout the conference.

Dr. Marion E. Shea, adviser of the Press Club, will speak at one of the Sectional meetings.

Following the annual dinner, Friday evening, there will be a tour through the plant of the New York Daily News. The tour through the School of Journalism and the news plant will acquaint the members of the group with the wide scope of detail that goes into newspaper publishing.

### Central Theme of Year Book Group

The predominant theme of the Year Book division will center around the topic, "Producing a Better Annual Without Spending More Money."

All magazines, newspapers and year books entered in the contest will be exhibited every day of the convention. Medalists will receive their awards at the annual luncheon. Last year the Reflector held second place.

Cutting the birthday cake at the luncheon held at the Commodore Hotel (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Sophomore Dance Has Gay Nineties as Theme

If you see any Floradora Girls wandering around the school halls this Friday, March 15, don't get worried. They're probably just part of the atmosphere which the sophomores have imported for their "Gay Nineties Dance" to be held that night.

Jimmy Martin's orchestra will furnish the music.

Larry Linkov is general chairman of the dance and he promises this will be a most unusual evening for all attending. Mr. Linkov, who is in charge of invitations, is assisted by Pat Dougherty, orchestra chairman; Sanford Gottlieb, bid chairman; and Rocco La Russo, decoration chairman. Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames is the faculty adviser.

The dance, which will feature several novelties, will start at 9 P.M. in the college gymnasium.



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## Design for Living

**G**AINING in popularity as a subject for conversation is the need for a point system regulating extra-curricular office-holding. The REFLECTOR has more than once commented upon certain disadvantageous effects of large-scale responsibilities assumed by students. Recently the matter has been brought up on the floor of the Student Council.

In review, let us briefly state the case. Due to various causes, a student oftentimes finds himself pledged to an over-abundant number of obligations in extra-curricular affairs. The consequences are manifold and often undesirable. There is a natural limit imposed by time and energy which makes it impossible for any one student to carry a heavy responsibility-load and discharge his duties to the best of his ability. Some work must be slighted—if part of the extra-curricular obligations is neglected, the group concerned suffers as a whole; if academic work is sloughed, the student loses out. Definitely then, someone must suffer.

And what of the great majority who are forced out of active participation in executive positions in "after-hours" activities? They are the two-time losers—they do not have the advantage of developing potential leadership skills, nor do they receive credit for latent leadership skills.

### Can the Situation Be Remedied?

It is hoped that the situation can be remedied. That it is a difficult task is at once evident. One of the requisites is a classification of all student positions. In many cases the amount of responsibility assumed and work done is dependent not upon the office, but upon the individual holding that office. The fact that a member of an organization, although not an officer, may do more work and assume more responsibility than office-holders, further complicates this phase of the work. Similarly, a code of limitations could restrict the number of titles a person may hold, but may find it difficult to limit an individual's responsibility-load due to non-title bearing commitments. This means, for one thing, that even though a limitations code may lessen the number of over-burdened students, it would still be necessary for counselors to watch for such conditions and attempt to alleviate them.

That something must be done is the opinion of the REFLECTOR. A committee comprised of the four class presidents has been suggested from the floor of the Council to "investigate the possibilities." In order to throw the matter directly before the student body, the REFLECTOR presents a rough sketch of a suggested plan as a starting point.

### Possible Organization of a Limitations Code

Organization	Group "A"	Group "B"	Group "C"	Group "D"
Student Council	Treasurer Ass't Treas.	President		Rec. Sec'y Corr. Sec'y
Standing Committees		Chairmen		Members
Reflector	Editor-in-chief	Associate Editors Business Manager	Department Editors	Members
Memorabilia	Editor-in-chief	Ass't Editors Business Manager	Ass't Mgrs Department Editors	Members
Athletics			Varsity, JV Basketball	Fencing Tennis Women's BB
All Clubs		Presidents		Other officers
All Classes			Presidents	Other officers

**Limitations:** One position in Group "A," and two in Group "D," or Two in Group "B," and one in Group "D," or One in Group "B," one in Group "C," and two in Group "D," or One in Group "B," and three in Group "D," or Any other combination less in weight than the above and not including more than four commitments in the list above.

### Your Opinion Is Necessary

That this plan is incomplete is conceded; that it has inconsistencies is granted. Its purpose in appearing in print is merely to illustrate the nature a limitations code may assume. Many—perhaps all—readers will disagree with the classifications used, the restrictions proposed, or the philosophy implied. This, it is hoped, will bring forth many worthwhile suggestions from the student body.

The REFLECTOR is eager to serve as a clearing house on all opinions related to this problem. Individuals and groups are urged to cooperate. It is not necessary, nor desirable, to submit complete plans—every idea, specific or general, pro or con, is helpful.

The suggestions will be compiled and made available to a Student Council committee, when such a group becomes active.

## He Ain't Done Right By Nell

By cracky, students, guess what? The Norms are going to give a real old-fashioned melydraymer this month, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell." A hair-raisin' thriller if ever you did see one.

Wal, it seems as like the herowine, Nell (Arlene Kidder) who don't know she's an orphan, lives with her foster mammy, Granny (Frankie Gelernter). Anyhow, they're right happy and contented until the villian, the rat, heaves into the pitcher. Now this yere villian—he ain't no good, and he's a-tryin' to get his dirty hands on an invention at Granny's house. But that ain't the half of it. The no-count scoundrel is a-tryin' to make poor little Nell marry up with him so that he can get the invention. But he can't wait that long, so he steals the papers of the contraption and makes off with 'em. Boo sssss'.

But all ain't lost, nosiree, for in comes our hero, Jack Logan (John Russo). Now he's a mighty fine fieller and jus' wipes up the floor with that there villian and saves our herowine from a life worse than death.

Course, there are more characters than that. There's Lolly Wilkins, Estelle Heilbrun; Vera Carleton, Ruth Ganek; and Mr. Carleton, Bill Harrell. Every play's gotta have a director too, and this yere Betty Packard is doin' a mighty fine job.

So, students, watch fer the time and watch fer the place fer "He Ain't Done Right by Nell."

## It Happened Here

The most dramatic thought (brain child) of Betsy St. John flashed on her during a recent visit to the Newark Museum, when she asked one of the curators if the fossils would be there for another week. In response the curator sarcastically said, "Well, they've been here for the last 3,000,000 years; I guess they can manage to stay another week." Betsy still can't figure why he was so sarcastic.

Bevan French made a personal appearance before Senior section five this month. He was placed on a table in view of the class; after doing so for two or three minutes, he coolly turned to his mother, and with a look of disgust said, "I don't want to look at them any more." "Out of the mouths of babes come pearls of wisdom." Bevan had concisely summed up the long standing feeling of our entire faculty. Or had he?

## ALUMNI NOTES

A number of the Industrial Arts majors of the class of '39 have been placed in teaching positions.

LeRoy Bohsen, Fred Christoffel and John Cloves have been placed in Elizabeth. Russell Heeren is teaching in Jersey City; Harvey Bowne, Nutley; Lawrence Harris, Roselle Park; Henry Holz, Union; Louis Jacobus, Ramser; James Noble, Bloomfield; Harper Pearce Millville; and Emil Petach, Leonardo.

While the majority of graduates are teaching in New Jersey, Charles Di Fazio has gone far afield to start his teaching work. He is teaching in Gloucester, Virginia. In June he plans to take the physical examination for the United States Army Aviation course at Langley Field, Virginia.

These appointments have placed the total number of teachers in Industrial Arts in the state, who have been graduated from Newark State Teachers College, at slightly over three hundred.

## Newark Students Take Washington By Storm — Survive to Tell All

On Thursday, February 29, a group of students yearning for education left for a too short stay in Washington—and don't think they didn't make the most of it!

First stop—Oxford, Pa.—time out for lunch—boys become suddenly musically inclined to the tune of six bazookas—dirty looks from the bus driver, Sammy—Poor Sammy!—here's where he shifted into three gears at once—a "rocking" crew was hastily organized — "Superman" Zweidinger dashed out of the bus, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and — took a picture! Crossing the Mason-Dixon line, Southern accents became the vogue—Yas suh!

### City Inspected

Washington—the doorman heralded our approach by leaping into armored suit—We are still wondering if the President found out that our gang was coming to Washington, so left hastily on a fishing trip 2,000 miles away.—Thursday night—everyone was tucked in bed early to rest up for the game the next day—D'Amico and Co. promised to be good that night. We locked our doors anyway!

Friday morning we took a tour of the city and visited numerous Federal Buildings—that evening we played Wilson State Teachers—we lost a hard fought game—our cheer leaders drew noticeable attention through their novel cheers and tricky costumes—D'Amico's immortal ballad "Tsoombye Tsvilly" earned the laudits of the crowd—after the game we partook of Southern hospitality to the tune of the "Alaskans," a Dixie-land band — At midnight strange things began to happen—Sargel's bed vanished into the night—Harrell and Lucciola experienced an assault of the elements: floods, sandstorms and hurricanes in their rooms!

Saturday—trip to Mt. Vernon—the boys discovered how Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac (a dollar went much further in those days) —When the "gang" saw the marksmanship of the G-men at the F.B.I. Building they all promised to reform —our girls thought G-man Waters

(our capable guide) more handsome than Clark Gable.

### Mr. Z Poses

Saturday night—"Mr. Z (Glamour Boy) Goes to Washington"—the group reviewed "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"—Rita Shapiro represented our group in the Professor Quiz (in person) contest which was part of an excellent stage show. After the show a fleet of taxis navigated us to the Lotus Nite Club—here Mr. Z came into his own—our boys bravely challenged a group from Brooklyn Tech to a La-Morra game, deciding once and for all the worth of La Guardia Airport—our champions came through as usual —We were happily surprised and delighted when the Master of Ceremonies of the Club persuaded Mr. Z to pose for a creative bit of art—it was a masterpiece—but they refused to let him bring it home.

Sunday morning—frenzied packing and reluctant farewells — Goodbye Washington until 1941!

### Information Please!

Why couldn't Mr. Z bring his portrait home? Since when are the students at N.S.T.C. eager to pass for 16 and 17 years of age? Why is Bob Salkin slated an "A" in his physical ed. course?—could it be because of a little bit of evidence in his possession—is it blackmail? Why was Ted Lucciola so glad that he is a good swimmer? Why did the hotel manager recognize Abner Benisch at sight? Ask the boys in 201 for the reason for their sudden interest in window-gazing. Why is Alec Tichenor called "Little David"? Why did Mrs. D'An keep a light burning in her window each night? Why did Bob Salkin trudge four weary miles on a rainy afternoon? Why was it necessary to dash through Elkton at top speed? Who told Bill Harrell to bring his bathing trunks? Why don't we get a Metropolitan Audition for the Vanderhoof Quartet (Salkin, McKenna, D'Amico, and Mr. Goloff)? Puzzle: What do the students of NSTC have that makes them desirable guests at a Hotel? P.S. We are invited back for next year!

## FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Marion E. Shea has accepted the invitation of Dr. Ambrose Suhrie to substitute for him in his class on Teacher Education at New York University on March 16. The class is to be held on Saturday morning from 9:15 to 11:00.

Mr. John J. Hatch and Mr. Arnold Hess of the Industrial Arts Department expect to attend a meeting of the Arts Association at Greenwich, Connecticut, this coming Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lois Meredith's latest book, "Psychiatric Social Work" is now in

galley-proof. Parts of Miss Meredith's work were exhibited in page proof at the annual meeting of the Orthopsychiatric Association at Boston, on February 22 to February 26.

Dr. James P. McMurray, on February 11, delivered an address entitled, "What It the Purpose of Life" at the First Congregational Church of Verona.

Mr. F. Howard is now working for his Doctor of Philosophy degree. His thesis will be "Mental Abilities and Science Testing." Mr. Howard hopes to be addressed as "Dr." sometime before the end of this calendar year.

## Night Must Fall



—Linoleum Block by Vera Kovar

## Fraternities And Sororities Plan Varied Programs For Initiations

### Alpha Theta Pi Celebrates Anniversary at Formal Dinner

Alpha Theta Pi held its annual formal initiation dinner last Tuesday evening at the Homestead in East Orange.

The dinner also marked the second anniversary of the sorority which was the first to be recognized by the administrative body and faculty of the college.

Charter members of the sorority are Mary Albert, Eleanor Beckhussen, Marjorie Binz, Ruth Bonnet, Regina Cahill, Katharine Cushman, Eleanor Fay, Philetta Hotz, Caroline Jurke, Agnes Kunz, Eleanor Lorenz, Leila Schrupf, Mary Shuey, and Doris Thomson. Dr. Marion E. Shea is the faculty adviser.

At the present time there are thirty active members in the sorority and seven inactive members.

The seven pledges who became members of the sorority included Aileen Begley, Ruth Briggs, Helen Ejk, Myrtle Ellingham, Elsie Jane Farmer, Rita Kennedy, and Doris Whitney. These girls began their informal initiation after a "get-together" dinner in the cafeteria on the evening of February 6.

The Initiation Committee included Doris Thomson, chairman; Mildred McKinley and Ruth Jelstrom. The pledge committee was composed of Jean Carpenter, chairman; Jane Rodgers, May Thompson and Marie Springer.

Ruth Bonnet, chairman of the Program Committee, Regina Cahill, Lorraine Kennedy, Ann Marie Lanni and Eleanor Lorenz were in charge of arrangements for the dinner and the program and entertainment.

### March 26 Ends Pledging

The informal initiation of pledges for Delta Sigma Pi Sorority commenced Friday, February 29, 1940. An informal meeting will be held at the home of Grace Eisen in Newark on March 22. The formal installation of new members will terminate the pledge period at a luncheon and show in New York on March 26. The pledges are as follows: Norma Abrahms, Janet Deutsch, Hilda Portuguese, Leonore Raff, Mary Rinis, Sonya Saitz, and Clara Swyer. The Initiation Committee included Evelyn Cooperman, Grace Eisen, Evelyn Herbert, and Frances Weinberg.

A birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lois Meredith French was held on Saturday, February 10, at Kresge's Restaurant by the Delta Chapter. The guest of honor has been the faculty adviser of the sorority since its organization two years ago.

### Nu Theta Chi to Install Five

Nu Theta Chi Sorority will hold its formal initiation dinner at Kraft's Homestead, East Orange, March 12. Members who will be installed are Virginia Berry, Joan Casey, Peggy Dean, Dorothy Jewkes and Jeanne O'Connor.

The informal ceremony for the initiates was held on March 8 in Bloomfield, at the home of Jane Moore, treasurer. Other officers are Ruth Whitehead, president, and Norma Wilson, secretary. Miss Luella Seager serves as adviser for the group.

### Chancellor Appoints Committees

Omega Phi Sorority, Kappa Chapter, will hold its next meeting at the home of Grace Geiernter, in Elizabeth, on Sunday afternoon, March 10. Miss Sylvia Palens, of Bayonne, an active member of the American Youth Congress, is the first in a series of guest speakers who are invited to address the group. Miss Palens' subject will be "The American Youth Congress—what it is and what it stands for." At this meeting more definite plans

will be formulated in regard to joining a national committee for the study and aid of child guidance. The pledges, Helen Leshins, Gloria Shayman and Rita Shapiro will entertain the sorority.

Chancellor Mae Rives has appointed Rhoda Aisenstock as head of the program committee. Cecile Mandelstein and Thelma Levitt are in charge of publicity; and Esther Kirsch and Beatrice Cooper are making plans for the formal initiation of new members.

Omega Phi's annual dinner dance will take place the first week in June. The committee in charge includes Sylvia Schlenger, Ruth Rader, June Cohen and Ruth Gladstone.

Every Friday the girls have lunch together, and celebrate birthdays and other anniversaries which occur during the week.

### Sigma Phi Kappa Receive Pins

Pins in a modern variation of the triangle design have been distributed to the twenty-two members of the Sigma Phi Kappa Sorority. A scrapbook in two tones of maroon has been purchased by the society to serve as a permanent record book, containing the constitution, minutes of the various meetings and mementoes of social activities. Plans are now being formulated for social and service activities during the spring semester.

### Skating Party Tonight

Members of Gamma Chapter of Pi Eta Sigma and those alumni who are active participants in the sorority affairs were entertained by the pledges of the sorority at a buffet luncheon on February 22. This formal entertainment was one of the duties of the second pledge period.

Pledges who acted as cooks, waitresses, and hostesses were Ruth Feldman, Phyllis Friedman, Florence Gluck, Eleanor McCoy and Ruth Nisselson. The sorority has planned a skating party to be held at the Newark Skating Rink tonight. Selma Kazin is in charge of the affair. Assisting Miss Kazin are Dorothy Davis, publicity; Peggy Cummins, distribution of tickets; and Doris Rosenblum, tickets. Admission will be forty cents. Everyone is invited.

### Stag Dinner Is Next Function

A roller skating jamboree was held by Nu Sigma Phi on Wednesday evening, February 21, at the Newark Skating Rink. Ten couples attended. The meeting on March 17, will be a formal stag dinner at the Essex House.

The fraternity has pledged five men: George Klinman, Kenneth McEwan, Henry Niemira, John Russo, and Douglas Tatton. During their public initiation period the pledges wore freshman caps, red satin boy ties and pledge pins. They addressed members as "Mr. ———." A system of merits and demerits based on the pledges' behavior and attitude, was employed.

### Bowling Match Tops "Get Together"

Sigma Theta Chi sponsored a rush social gathering for non-fraternity members of the college at the Brownstone Inn, Newark, on Wednesday evening, February 21. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint fraternity members with other men in the student body. A bowling match was the highlight of the evening with Ambrose Corcoran emerging "the glorious victor"—to quote Mr. Corcoran.

The members of the Arrangement Committee were Bob Behrendt, Pat Dougherty, and Hubert Tunison.

Among the guests were Edward Ambry, Victor Bohsen, John Cairns, James Coleman, Warren Donaldson, William Harrell, Robert Terwilliger, Alvin Scott, Henry Simon, and Charles Singer.

## F.B.I. Expert Shows Talents in Shooting

Thursday evening, February 29, twenty-four Newark Staters invaded Washington after a very eventful bus trip. Thursday night while the team slept, the girls met and had a regular "ham-fest" over ginger ale and potato chips.

Friday morning, immediately after breakfast, the group made a general tour of the city visiting the Bureau of Engraving, the White House, the Supreme Court Building with the Judges sitting in, the Capitol Building and the House of Representatives in session. In the afternoon there was a detailed tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The agent who acted as guide cited many case histories from the files of the F.B.I. and then took the group to see an exhibit of gun shooting by an expert. That evening after the basketball game, Wilson Teachers College held a dance in honor of our college. It might be added that the Civil War was refought on several occasions that evening.

### Group Visits Historical Sites

Early Saturday the group visited Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and finally the Lincoln Memorial. Later smaller groups went to the Smithsonian Institute while still others remained at the hotel in a vain attempt to catch up with lost sleep. A late movie and a night club dance completed the day.

### Inhalators Used on Return Trip

At ten a. m. Sunday morning, March 3, the bus left the Capitol city. The trip home was mainly an attempt on each one's part to stay awake, with the aid of Mrs. D'Angola's inhalators. Mr. and Mrs. D'Angola and Coach Zweidinger acted as faculty sponsors of the trip.

## League Guest Relates Washington Events

The members of the Junior League of Women Voters attended a tea on Wednesday, February 28, in the Tudor Room. Miss Clara Levy, adviser, poured. Doris White was refreshment chairman. She was assisted by Edith Anderson, Betty Lord, Eleanor Fay, Ann Marie Lanni and Mary Jane Martin.

Mary Albert, president, reported on her recent visit to the Mid-Town League of Women Voters at Kresge's Department Store. Mrs. Robert Fradkin, of Montclair, the guest speaker, related her experiences in Washington, D. C., where she served as a New Jersey representative to the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

Making an unexpected appearance at Wednesday's affair, Mrs. Routolo, chairman of the Mid-Town League, introduced a new project. It is "Know Your Town"—a questionnaire booklet pertinent to administrative facts of local government. Each city's league is endeavoring to answer the questions. The information concerning Newark will be published serially in the daily newspapers in April. Several members of the Junior League have pledged their assistance on the Housing section and work has commenced.

## Arts Convention Held

The twenty-third annual convention of the Vocational and Arts Association was held at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Instructors in the Fine and Industrial Arts Division of the college attended Friday meetings and students in these curricula attended on Saturday. Mr. John J. Hatch, head of the Industrial Arts Department, is past president of this Association.

## Delegates Attend N.E.A. Convention

### Representatives Meet With Various Affiliated Groups

Dr. Martha Downs, Mr. John J. Hatch, and Mr. Arnold Hess represented the college at the National Educational Association convention in St. Louis, February 20-29.

Dr. Downs attended the convention of the National Deans Association and that of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

At one of the sessions of the Deans of Teachers Colleges, Dr. Downs was a member of a panel which discussed Dr. Daniel Prescott's address: "Teachers Colleges Plan a Program for the Social - Emotional Development of Teachers."

### Committee Reports and Summaries

One of the sessions of the A.A.T.C. was devoted to a summary of the program of the Committee on Teachers Education of the American Council on Education. Following Dr. Karl Bigelow's explanation of the departments of the Commission, reports were given on the progress made by the seven co-operating schools. At this time, Dr. Downs presented the report for the college at Newark.

Committee reports constituted another session of the A.A.T.C. One of the committees was the Committee on Standards. It is the function of this committee to propose standards for the libraries of teachers colleges, for preparation and qualifications of the staff, for student teaching; for general and professional education; for health, and for personnel practice in general.

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## "Beware of Ads" Author Of "Counterfeit" Warns

Arthur Kallet, a member of the Consumers League and co-author of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," was guest speaker at the assembly of February 28. In his talk Mr. Kallet said that "Advertising is an important force in American economic life, and there are many abuses which cause great injury to the consumer. It is the consumer's responsibility to correct the abuses by bringing pressure in Washington through our Legislature and Congress, by organizing as consumers, and by insisting upon honest information in advertising instead of being swayed by advertisements in magazines and newspapers and over the radio."

Mr. Kallet further advised that people should not assume that high price means high quality, adding, "Neither brand nor price can be relied upon by the consumer."

The author of "Counterfeit," Mr. Kallet is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was at one time associated with the Consumers' Research.

One of the prime aims of the Consumers League is the suppression of the activities of the manufacturers of harmful products which present-day "high-pressure" advertising tries to sell.

## Art Club Sponsors Fashion Show Of Appropriate College Clothes

Something unique in the way of assembly programs was sponsored by the Art Club of the College last Wednesday. Guest speaker was Miss Angelina Dougherty, fashion counsel of Kresge's Department Store, who presented a fashion show in which models appeared in the latest and most appropriate dress for college men and women.

Arthur Earl, Industrial Arts Junior, modeled casual sports outfits and dressier suits for men. Mannequins from Kresge's Department Store modeled the women's clothes.

Miss Dougherty's talk included a discussion of women's clothes for college, sports and formal, and stressed the value of a basic costume and sensible buying.

## Pascucci and Jurke Represent Fraternity At Convention

Ben Pascucci and Caroline Jurke, president and historian-reporter, respectively, of Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, returned to New Jersey on Friday evening, March 1, after a seven-day trip to the Central West, where they attended the Thirteenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi in East St. Louis, Illinois and St. Louis, Missouri, held from February 26 through February 28.

The convocation was attended by members of Kappa Delta Pi from chapters in forty states throughout the United States. Among the outstanding national officers of the fraternity present were Dr. Florence Stratemeyer of Columbia University, first vice president; Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest of New York University, second vice president and editor of the Educational Forum; Dr. William C. Bagley of Columbia University, Laureate Counselor, and Dean R. J. Walters of the University of Denver, Executive Counselor.

### Dr. Bagley Presents Research Award

Miss Jurke and Mr. Pascucci traveled by Greyhound over the Southern Trail on the trip to East St. Louis and via Chicago on the return trip. While in East St. Louis they attended sectional meetings and round table discussions on subjects pertinent to Kappa Delta Pi activities. Monday evening, in a group of eighteen Kadelphians and the Dean of Chicago University and his party of three, they witnessed a command performance of "The Vagabond Returns," authentic melodrama presented on the Goldenrod, the original Mississippi River Show Boat.

The convocation banquet was held on Tuesday, February 27, at the Hotel Statler, St. Louis. Dr. Thomas H. Briggs gave an address, "Pragmatism in Pedagogy." Presentation of the Kappa Delta Pi research award of \$1,000 was made by Dr. Bagley to Dr. Dorothy McCloskey.

### New Program Inaugurated

Graduate members of Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi told of their experiences in the teaching field at the monthly meeting of the college educational fraternity last Thursday. Continuing a program initiated at its February meeting, chapter members discussed problems they have encountered in teaching and told how they have coped with situations not met in their Junior and Senior training periods.

## Lighting Effects Build Theme to Frosh Dance

"Two by Two" was the theme of the freshman informal dance held last Friday evening, March 8, in the college gymnasium. Novel decorations were executed by the committee. Lighting effects were used extensively to carry out the "Two by Two" motif.

Johnny Dee's orchestra, of Lyndhurst, supplied the music. This band is well-known for the fine music it has supplied at other dances in this vicinity.

The general chairman was Edward Ambry. He was assisted by the following committee heads: Walter Jackman, lighting; Florence Kibel, orchestra; Arlene Kidder, decorations; Ruth Mandelbaum, door; Jane Moore, bids; Polly Ann Novomesky, publicity, and Jeanne O'Connor, chaperone. Miss Harriet Wetzel, adviser of the class, assisted.

An unlimited supply of transportation bids afforded opportunity for each freshman and Student Council member to have two bids so that the dance was well-attended.

## Basketball Banquet Scheduled for 19th

### Alumnae Sports Group Will Sponsor Dinner for Women's Basketball Club Members

On March 19 the Alumnae Women's Sports Club will sponsor a banquet at the college for members of the Women's Basketball Club, of which Janet Krol is president and Mrs. Joseph A. D'Angola the adviser.

The program will consist of a basketball game at 4:30 P.M., between the college women and Alumni Sports Club members; a get-together in the Tudor Room at 5:30 P.M., and the banquet at 6:30 P.M. The dinner, which will take place in the college cafeteria, will have St. Patrick's Day as its theme for table decorations.

#### Students Head Committees

Members of the Women's Basketball Club in charge of arrangements for the day include the following: Gladys Young, invitations and programs; Eleanor Lorenz, decorations; Ruth Gladstone, entertainment; Janet Krol, seating; and Caroline Jurke, publicity.

Following a custom carried out for the past several years awards to outstanding members will be made by Mr. Joseph A. D'Angola, dean of men. Awards to be presented include a gold basketball, a silver basketball, a bronze basketball and twelve letters.

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Until his death, Dr. M. Ernest Townsend was chairman of the Subcommittee on Admission and Personnel; President Roscoe West of Trenton State Teachers College was adviser to the sub-committee. During the past year a questionnaire investigation in admission and personnel has been under way. Some of the returns were being tabulated at Washington when Dr. Townsend died. The committee then asked Dr. Downs, who made a tentative report of the questionnaire returns at St. Louis on February 24, to serve as its chairman.

#### Goals Need Glorification

"The dominant theme of the entire conference," said Dr. Downs, "seemed to be the need of clarification of goals in education and should contribute in no small way toward the preservation of democracy in this nation."

Mr. Hatch is one of the founders of the American Industrial Arts Association and at the present time is Treasurer and Chairman of the membership committee.

While in St. Louis Mr. Hatch spoke at a meeting of the St. Louis Industrial Arts Association and was chairman of a meeting of the American Industrial Arts Association.

Irvin Cobb, noted humorist, spoke at a meeting at which 18,000 invited guests were present.

Mr. Hess representing the New Jersey Industrial Arts Association and the New Jersey Association of Guidance and Personnel as well as the college at the conference, presented a paper on the "Art of Conference Planning."

#### Hess Active Member

Mr. Hess has been active in the National Industrial Arts Association for more than ten years and for the past four years has had charge of the non-commercial and commercial exhibits. The non-commercial exhibits consist of educational material used throughout the country in the fields of guidance and personnel, while the commercial exhibits are tests, office equipment and test scoring machines pertinent to the field.

According to Mr. Hess, the meetings he attended stressed the need for expanding programs for vocational guidance to aid in the Youth Problems of today. School systems, counties and states were urged to critically evaluate their guidance programs and set up those with a sound philosophy.

## Basketball Team on Last Lap Of Its 1939 - 1940 Schedule

The Newark Teachers Basketball quintet came out on its court on February 26 to gain a smashing victory over New Brunswick Seminary, 42-27. The Newarkers drew first blood in the opening ten minutes of the game but New Brunswick soon caught up with them. Both teams exchanged baskets until the end of the quarter, when the score stood at 9-7.

In the second period the teachers opened up a devastating attack that, for the moment, completely demoralized the Seminarians, and one basket after another registered on the Newark scoring column. New Brunswick managed to score but three points.

The second half was comparatively quiet. New Brunswick opened up a vigorous rally in the third period, but Newark matched basket for basket. They were unable, in fact, to overcome Newark's second-period, thirteen-point lead. Levison walked off with the high scoring honors for Newark, with sixteen credits on the board. Pontier and Van Leewen tied for New Brunswick laurels, gaining eight points each.

#### Varsity Nosed Out by Newark Tech

The Newark State Teachers varsity basketball team nosed out the Newark Technical School on February 20 by the nerve-racking score of 23-21. The Engineers took an early lead in the first period, but the Teachers gradually overtook them and the first half ended in a tie. In the second half it was nip and tuck, with the teams matching baskets, a process that kept the spectators on the edges of their chairs. The score was again tied in the last three minutes of play and a lucky shot by the Newarkers put them ahead by two points. In the last two minutes the Engineers put up a furious battle but could not penetrate the Teachers' defense and were forced to shoot from the center court. Benisch captured the top scoring honors for the Teachers by gaining 9 points to his credit.

#### Wins Fourth Game

With a second period attack that all but snowed under their opponents, Coach Zweidinger's boys wrapped up their fourth win of the season. Trailing by an 11-2 score at the end of the first quarter, the Teachers displayed a scintillating offensive by hanging up 16 straight points before the Princeton cagers were able to pull themselves together. Taking a 29-19 lead at the half, which they never relinquished, the Newark tossers outplayed and outsmarted a favored and highly-regarded Princeton team. The starting lineup of Tichenor, Benisch, Salkin, Levison and Lucciola combined to chalk up one of the most thrilling and effective efforts ever displayed by a Newark quintet. Our boys really played ball in taking their opponents into camp by a onesided score of 56-47.

"Abby" Benisch, playing his last year for Newark, stood out with his brilliant offensive play, piling up 16 points. Levison, also a senior, scored 12 points and excelled defensively.

Carley and Yount were high scorers for the Princeton outfit.

The Paterson State Teachers College basketball team played host to its Newark cousin by handing the Blue and Silver a definite setback. Sixty minutes of play netted for the Patersonites 48 points, while the Newarkers had to be content with a paltry 29.

After trailing 2-0 in the first minutes of the game the out-of-towners found the groove for seven consecutive points. Then came the deluge, for the Orange and Black racked up 12 points before the end of the first quarter.

With the score 41-22 the Broadwayites changed from zone defense to man-for-man defense. However, the Paterson team continued its march and walked off with a neat 48-29 victory.

#### Referee Supplies Comedy

Ample comedy was supplied in the person of Mr. Jerry Malloy, referee, who jumped, shouted and waved his hands in curious fashion to designate the types of fouls committed, and in some measure by the players who were responsible. The first few times the audience sat spellbound, as if someone had been hurt, but as the evening grew older they began to wait for subsequent fouls and the accompanying antics of the "ref." Despite his humorous actions, however, it was comparatively easy to comprehend Mr. Malloy's signals. Nor did he "miss a trick" throughout the game.

#### New Brunswick Wins 43-29

The Newark Teachers Basketball quintet received a drubbing at the hands of the New Brunswick Seminary boys on February 13. The final score was 43-29. After a slow first period the New Brunswick giants began to bear down and at the end of the half they held an advantage of 22 to 7 points, holding Newark scoreless through the second period. In the last half Newark forged ahead to hit the scoring column for 22 points as against 21 for New Brunswick, but the superior height and ability of the Seminarians prevented the Broadwayites from whittling down the 14 point, first half, lead of the boys from Rutgers Town. Salkin and Benisch shared the high scoring honors for Newark by ringing the bell for 7 points each. Vruwink hit the jackpot for New Brunswick with the grand total of 22 points.

#### Varsity Wins Holiday Game

The Newark State Teachers College basketball quintet went out on its court on February 22 and celebrated the holiday by defeating a big Alumni team to the tune of 48-31 before a sizeable number of students, ex-students and faculty. After tying the score at the end of the first period, 9-9, the Teachers gradually increased their lead until at the end of the game they had a margin of 17 points. An exceptionally good offensive plus a good defense which forced the Alumni to shoot from the middle of the court, characterized the game. Benisch was high scorer with a total of 12 points despite an accident that put him out of the game in the 4th quarter. Martin with 8 points to his credit took top honors on the Alumni.

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## Women Archers Lead Tournament

Newark State's team of four women archers took its place in the sun for the first time by leading competition in the third round of the first annual women's intercollegiate tournament sponsored by the New Jersey Archery Association. The team shot from its usual runner-up position to beat Montclair State Teachers College for first honors by an eight-point margin. Newark tore the target for a total of 928, while the Montclair girls shot 920.

#### Champion Retains Title

Ann Weber, metropolitan and Eastern champion, retained the individual championship for the third consecutive month, yet her brilliant shooting was not enough to win for Montclair against the teamwork of the Newarkers. Joan Bissell of East Orange paced the leaders with 242 points, a full 20 points in back of Miss Weber, who polled 262. Scoring for Newark Teachers with Miss Bissell were Gertrude Ziegler with 234; Gladys Young, with 230; and Margaret May, with 222.

The monthly rounds will continue through April, when all results will be tabulated and the individual and team championships announced.

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tel will climax the three-day convention.

Representatives from the REFLECTOR who will attend as official delegates are: Paul Weisman, editor-in-chief; Ambrose Corcoran, associate editor; Ted Gabry, business manager; Mary Albert, assistant editor; Lorraine Kennedy, news editor; Edwin Gildner, feature editor; and James Coleman, Jean Howell, Doris McCormack, Marie McKenna, Carolyn Rice, and Rita Shapiro.

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#### McDermott Receives Position

James P. McDermott, president of the Student Organization, will teach in the new Bloomfield Junior High School beginning in September. Mr. McDermott, who is the first student in the Senior class to be placed, will serve as assistant to the Industrial Arts instructor and will have charge of metal work.

## Men's Fencing Team Receive Uniforms

### Members of Team Offer Stiff Resistance in First Matches With N.C.E., and M.S.T.C.

Members of the college fencing team have received their new uniforms. They have voiced a hope that the new outfits will contribute greatly to the future success of the team.

The team lost out in its first few matches. In a bout with the Maplewood Men's Club they lost, 6-3. The Newark College of Engineering team was, however, given a hot reception the Engineers barely managing to nose out Newark by a score of 5-4. Arthur Earl, Thomas Gambino, Fred Laux and John Pannullo fenced in this match, Laux and Pannullo taking two bouts each.

#### Captain Pannullo Comments

Of the N. C. E. match, Captain Pannullo said, "I don't think we would have lost, had we had uniforms. They scored their touch too easily." The new uniforms, of white duck material and white buttons, have now eradicated this difficulty. Pete DiFinis, another of the squad members, has drawn up a design which the team may use on their uniforms in the form of an emblem.

#### Montclair Outfences Newark

The Montclair T. C. fencing team invaded Newark on February 27 to defeat the local Teachers' squad, 6-3. The Montclair men, led by Joyce, displayed excellent form, but did not win without a battle. The Newarkers, led by Pannullo, offered stiff resistance, and in the majority of matches led their opponents by one or two points until the Montclair bladesmen opened up their attacks. Joyce rang the bell on his team by defeating Pannullo, Corcoran and Laux by the same score, 5-3. Pannullo led N.S.T.C. with two wins.

The total number of points scored for Montclair was 40; for Newark, 31.

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