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### The Reflector, Vol. 4, No. 7, May 20, 1940

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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## Annual Card Party of Patrons Association Pronounced Success

### Scholarship Fund Will Benefit Through Well Supported Affair

Sponsored by the Ladies' Committee of the Patrons' Association of this college, the annual card party, held last Monday evening in the college gymnasium, was pronounced most successful and enjoyable by the large crowd present.

Proceeds from this affair will be used to augment the scholarship fund established by the Patrons' Association several years ago.

The general chairman of arrangements, Mrs. J. J. McKenna of Newark was assisted by the following committees: Mrs. Charles A. Scott of Maplewood, Mrs. William Berry of South Orange, Mrs. Franklin Helms of Summit, Mrs. Cornelius Powers of Elizabeth, Mrs. Cuthbert Eastment of Nutley, Mrs. Merton Packard of Montclair, Mrs. Anthony O'Malley of Arlington, Mrs. David Hill of Bloomfield, Mrs. John Swenson of Summit, Mrs. Charles Whitehead of Dover, and Mrs. John O'Connor of Montclair, and Jeanne O'Connor, refreshments; Dr. Marion E. Shea, Dr. Grace M. Kahrs, and Elizabeth Packard, publicity and tickets; Robert McKenna, tables and arrangements; Ruth Whitehead, posters; Mrs. Cruger Cushman of Verona, table prizes; Mrs. J. J. McKenna, Dr. Grace Kahrs, and Mr. James McDermott of Westwood, door prizes. The Door Committee in charge of collections and sale of tickets included Dr. Marion Shea, Mrs. Edward D. Mead of Caldwell, Elizabeth Packard, and John O'Connor of Montclair. Dean Bertha Kain, Dr. Grace Kahrs, and Mrs. Joseph D'Angola acted as hostesses.

The attractive prizes and appetizing refreshments helped make the affair the success that it was.

## Honor Society Inducts Officers for 1940-41

### Delta Rho Chapter Headed By Ruth Kinney, Junior F. A.

Induction of officers of Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Rho Chapter will take place Thursday, May 16, in the Tudor Room. Ruth Kinney, member of the Junior Class, will serve as president for 1940-1941. Others officers elected at a recent meeting were: James McDermott, Vice President; Jane Rodgers, Historian Recorder; Josephine Masino, Corresponding Secretary; and Robert McKenna, Treasurer. These new officers with the exception of Miss Rodgers will serve as alumni members. Mr. McDermott, as Vice President, is Chairman of the Social Committee.

The formal installation into these positions of honor will be conducted by Benedict Pascucci, president during the past year. He was assisted by Dr. Martha Downs, chapter counselor.

Rutgers University was host to all New Jersey chapters of Kappa Delta Pi on May 4. Several of the Newark members attending the conference were present at the installation ceremony in Kirkpatrick Chapel. Dr. William C. Bagley of Columbia University was the guest speaker at the luncheon. Mr. Pascucci gave an account of Delta Rho activities for this year.

### Dates to Be Remembered

- May 22 Epsilon Pi Tau meeting
- May 24 School Dance in Gym
- May 29 Assembly
- May 30 Memorial Day, Holiday
- May 31 Entrance Examinations
- June 5 Senior Assembly
- June 9 Baccalaureate
- June 10 Commencement rehearsal
- June 11 President's reception
- June 12 Senior Breakfast
- June 13 Senior Prom
- June 15 Commencement

## Grant Discusses North and South American Peace

### Says "Monroe Doctrine" Has Become the Americas' Doctrine

"The Americas, Guardians of Peace" was the topic discussed by Mr. David Grant, American Consul to Pan American Airways, in Assembly on May 9. Mr. Grant stressed the importance of the growing friendliness among the twenty-one American countries in spite of foreign propagandists at work in South America. He asserted that the "Monroe Doctrine" has become the "Americas' Doctrine." Mr. Grant discussed the effect of the two Rooseveltian policies in Latin America. He claimed the burden of unification lies with us, as teachers, to create better understanding of mutual problems. In this connection, he explained the work now being done to educate both North Americans and South Americans in the ways, work, hopes, and help of their neighbors.

### Formerly Military Attache

"We, the Americas," Mr. Grant stated, "may some day have to send a cultural Columbus to a destroyed Europe, to return the heritage that same Europe gave us nearly four hundred years ago. It is our duty in these trying times to preserve civilization in our half of the world."

David Grant was born in Santa Fe, Mexico. He attended school in the United States and graduated from the City College of New York. For two years he was military attache at the American Embassy in Madrid.

## Magazine to Be Published in Fall

### Vera Kovar to Head Magazine Devoted to Creative Writings All Work Welcomed

That a new college publication is in the organizational stage of development was made known last Thursday when a group of students met to lay plans for the first edition of a magazine next fall.

Vera Kovar, Fine Arts Freshman of Newark, Managing Editor of the embryonic enterprise, presided at the meeting. She explained to the gathering that the new magazine will round out the field of local publications, filling a long-felt need. Miss Kovar emphasized that this magazine will be a cooperative curricula endeavor. In it will be included the works of General Elementary, Kindergarten-Primary, Fine and Industrial Arts.

The initial issue of the magazine which will be published next September will consist of approximately twelve pages. Eventually it will include short stories, poetry, one-act plays, children's stories, blockprints, and other illustrations, songs, and diagrams of fine Industrial Arts projects. All contributions are still being accepted and tyros are invited to submit their efforts. Articles submitted are placed in the student box marked "Literary Contributions" in the main office. All materials is given careful consideration.

The following committees were formed at the recent meeting: Literary, Art, Layout and Typography, Business, and Publicity.

The magazine is seeking a name for its cover and is asking the REFLECTOR to receive suggestions from the student body.

## Annual Spring Dance To Be Held This Friday

Now that we're reasonably sure that Spring is really here the Social Committee will hold its annual Spring Dance in the College gymnasium on the evening of May 24. Johnny Dee and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing between 8:30 and 12:00.

Members of the Social Committee, are Arthur Earl, chairman, Ann O'Neill, Cecile McSheen, Bernice Doyle and Frank Bigley. The dance is open to all students in the college.

"School Spirit" will be the theme of the dance. It is hoped that all who attend will wear the school colors.

## Psychology Convention Elects Miss Baldwin New State Sponsor

### Mary McRae, Fred DeMarzo, and Robert McKenna Take Active Part in Association Meetings at Glassboro Teachers College

Miss Marcia E. Baldwin, Newark's Psychology Club adviser, was elected sponsor of the State Association of Psychology Clubs for the next two years, at the convention in Glassboro on May 4. Speakers from Newark were club president, Fred DeMarzo, who reviewed the club's activities for the year, and Robert McKenna who gave the address on Newark's special classes for the mentally-retarded. Mary McRae, secretary, headed the committee that compiled the material on research and observations of classes.

Topics of the day concerned feeble-mindedness and included, "What is Feeble-mindedness?" presented by Montclair State Teachers College; "Activities in Special Schools and Classes for the Mentally Retarded in Newark" given by Robert McKenna, "The Slow Child in the Junior and Senior High

School" by the Trenton panel, "The School Provisions for the Feeble-minded" by the Jersey City group; "Reclaiming the Feeble-minded" by the Paterson members, and "New Jersey's Work at Vineland for the Feeble-minded" by the Glassboro students.

After luncheon, the association visited the Vineland Training School for the Feeble-minded. Here under the guidance of doctors and teachers, they observed boys and girls whose mental deficiency ranged from idiocy to dull normal. At the conclusion of the tour, Dr. Edgar A. Doll, Director of Research, addressed the group on "The Measurements of Social Competence in the Determination of Mental Deficiency." The talk was followed by questions and discussion which terminated the conference for this year.

## Townsend Memorial Dedication Scheduled for Friday, June 7

### Seniors Organize Final Activities

#### Committees Plan Assembly Breakfast, and Senior Ball

Arrangements for the final assembly on June 5 are under the chairmanship of Fred DeMarzo. Volunteers for the Senior Assembly Committee are: E. Alma Williams, Doris Menig, Bertha Overbey, Achilles D'Amico, Robert McKenna, Francis Bigley, Grace Gelernter, and Cecile McSheen.

Other committees for the various activities of Senior Week are being organized. On June 12, the Senior Breakfast will take place. Arrangements are in charge of Bernice Bingham with Marion Freedman as co-chairman.

In charge of general arrangements for the Senior Ball, to occur on June 13, are Benedict Pascucci and Josephine Masino. Members of assisting committees are: Orchestra, Achilles D'Amico, chairman; Cyril Levy, David Maloney, Kathryn Hallas, and Leonard Hines; Place, Norman Gathany, chairman; Richard Baldsiefen, James McDermott, Joanna Schweid, and Betty Lord; Bids, Joseph Giunta and Grace Gelernter, co-chairman, E. Alma Williams, John Pannullo, and Eleanor Lorenz.

## Progress Publishers Host to Press Club

Students interested in school and college publications have been invited to visit the Progress Publishing Company in Caldwell. The purpose of the trip is to acquaint them with the mechanical processes involved in printing a newspaper or yearbook. James McDermott, editor of the Memorabilia, is acting as chairman of the trip. With Mr. Edward Rae of the publishing company, he will arrange a convenient date for those signifying interest.

Knowing the technical processes will round out the experiences of those concerned with the composition of a newspaper or yearbook. It will lead to greater understanding of the possibilities and limitations in this field of work and will serve as an opportunity for clarification of difficulties experienced in planning a non-professional publication.

Progress Publishing Co. are the printers for all student publications, the Reflector, the Freshman Handbook, and the Memorabilia.

## Practicum Centers Are Visited by Lloyd Cook

In keeping with our custom of providing an opportunity for instructors of other educational institutions to view our practicum system, Dr. Lloyd Allen Cook visited our practicum centers on May 16 and 17. Dr. Cook is a member of the Sociology Department of the Ohio State University and author of "Community Backgrounds of Education." During his calls at the various schools, individual conferences with practicum students were conducted.

Arrangements for Dr. Cook's appearance here were made by Dr. Martha Downs and Mr. John C. Hutchinson. His visit was sponsored by the Teachers' Education Commission of the American Council on Education.

### Installation Plans in Progress; Various Committees Organized Headed by Executive Board

## Students' Vote Honored

Dedication of the M. Ernest Townsend Memorial has been scheduled for June 7. The Hammond Organ, Style D, has been suggested by the original Memorial Committee as the most desirable model for purchase. Final arrangements will be completed upon approval of the State Board.

A great deal of consideration has been given the selection of an appropriate memorial for Dr. Townsend. A united effort on the part of the student body has made it possible. Since a fund had accumulated, during the past eight or nine years, sufficient to cover the expenditure, it was the general feeling that this tribute would be a worthy commemoration of our late president. Moreover, Dr. Townsend's love for music and his ardent desire to have an organ in the college emphasizes the suitability of this choice.

### Student Poll Favored Organ

At a recent poll to determine the students' wish upon this matter, other considerations were: a metal plaque, a stone and plaque to be erected in the sunken garden, a portrait, a bust, a music library, a scholarship fund, and a Townsend Foundation. Approximately two-thirds of the votes cast indicated a preference for the organ.

Plans are now in progress and committees have organized to carry out the purchase, installation, and dedication of this memorial.

### Personnel of Organ Committee

Serving as the Organ Committee is the Executive Committee of the Student Council. The members, Mary Albert, Richard Baldsiefen, Ambrose Corcoran, James McDermott, Frances Power, and Doris Rosenblum, will confer with the state authorities regarding the organ. Miss Kain, Miss Dunning, and Miss Rogers will serve as faculty advisers.

Regulations for the use of the organ will be set up by a committee prior to the installation. The personnel of this committee consists tentatively of the following: Helen McNeely of the Music Study Club, Chairman; Edward Ambry and Marie McKenna, Freshmen; Stanley Buchner, Sophomore; Mary Churinskas, Junior; Joseph Giunta, Senior; Achilles D'Amico of the Assembly Committee and Orchestra; Grace Gelernter of the House Committee; Dorothea Gould of the Glee Club; and Robert Stoll of the College Choir.

Phyllis Hazard is Chairman of the Plaque Committee. Assisting her are Norma Wilson and Arlene Kidder. They are to design a small metal plaque to be placed on the organ. Conferences will be held with Miss Kain to determine the necessary items to be included.

A Dedication Committee, consisting of representatives of all class levels, will be appointed at a later date. It will be the function of this committee to make arrangements for the program to be presented on June 7.



# THE REFLECTOR

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Volume IV Monday, May 20, 1940 Number 7

## The New Curriculum

As we pass through the main hall these days a glance into the business offices is often rewarded by the sight of would-be members of next year's Freshman Class.

These entering students, as well as the new Sophomore Class, will go into the new curriculum, which has been compiled and will be in operation in September. The course will be the same for all students during the first two years. However, there will be time for scheduled electives. This will permit the Fine Arts and the Industrial Arts Majors to elect work in their chosen field as early as the freshman year. It makes it possible for all students to study further some favored subject or to develop an interest in a new field.

The new curriculum will be carried by both professional students and those entering for the General Curriculum. Members registering for the general course, if they develop an interest in teaching and are rated as "excellent candidates for teaching" by the faculty, may be admitted to the third year for teacher training. Junior and Senior courses will deal with professional work such as Child Study, Curriculum Planning, Classroom Management, Guidance, and Methods of Teaching.

Students who carry the general course will be assisted at the end of the second year in securing transfers to other colleges for specialized instruction that will train for non-teaching occupations. Many excellent colleges accept on transfer such students who have good scholastic records.

As heretofore, students completing the four-year course in the college, will be granted a Bachelor of Science degree. The four curricula of Kindergarten-Primary, General Elementary, Fine Arts and Industrial Arts, will, of course, be included in the new plan.

A reflective look over the past year's activities and accomplishments indicates to all of us the benefits of the inclusion of the General Curriculum in what has been, until now, an exclusively teacher-training institution. We have noted that this incorporation of a general course student body has widened the interest and broadened the activities in the whole range of college interests. People now come and will continue to come here with other purposes than to learn to teach. The inevitable effect of close contact with more varied interests and professions is greater awareness of other professions and a more thorough understanding of people who plan to make them their vocations.

\* \* \*

## New Publication File

One of the most interesting phases of our activities outside Newark State is contact with students and faculty members of other colleges. Many of the conferences and conventions our students attend are for just that purpose—the exchange of ideas. There are undoubtedly unlimited benefits obtained from these contacts. There is however, one important source of communication with other institutions not yet tapped by the general student body. We refer to college publications.

The Reflector is distributed to many general and teacher-training schools. They, in return, send us their weekly or monthly editions. In an effort to make these papers available to the general student body, the Reflector has arranged with the college library, through the generous help of Miss Nancy Thompson, to house the recent issues of the news sheets received here.

It is hoped that all students will make use of these files, to be placed in the reference room. Much can be learned by even a casual perusal of a college's newspaper. Club activities of one school may serve to inspire programs for a similar club here. The doings of a student-governing body may serve to increase the efficiency of our organization. The solution of their problems may ultimately be a helping factor in our attempts to solve ours. The worth of reading student-published papers from other colleges cannot be exaggerated.

\* \* \*

### Open Letter to the Faculty:

Dear Faculty,

The Reflector wishes to remind you that there remain approximately three weeks in the college term. It is remembered with regret that in past years the three weeks' work has been condensed into one week's labor.

Please distribute your examinations over at least two weeks and allow us enough energy to take a vacation. Have a heart!

Joe College.

### Open Letter to the Students:

Dear Students,

For the past year we have been trying to get you to budget your time. We have assigned term papers at the beginning of a semester only to have them pile up on us in the last week when we can't possibly give them the consideration we are sure they deserve.

Get your work in early. Have a heart!

Joe Faculty.

## It Happened Here

The college is the setting of varied activities of which the students are often the cause. This was illustrated last week, when Bernard Weiss, a sophomore, bewildered teachers and students by attending classes on roller skates. Up stairs, down stairs, whizzing through the halls, dodging people right and left, was the way this brilliant (?) pupil created excitement and who knows?—perhaps a new college fad.

Oh, where, oh, where, can my nitrogen be? Wherever it is its departure made Kathleen Martorana, a freshman, angry.

Kathy tried to make nitrogen in chemistry class. The experiment went along smoothly until it came time for the gas to pass out of the test tube. But nothing happened. Closer examination disclosed a hole in the container, which may explain the mystery.

If found, please return. Miss Martorana will be duly grateful.

The next time Ruth Nisselson has a report to make in Science class, she will prepare it before hand. Ruth was having trouble in pointing out the parts of the bunsen burner to the class. Dr. McMurray, her instructor, directed this perplexed student to a label chart. A sigh of relief escaped from the young lady. Here were the answers.

"The base of the bunsen burner is called the welcher," said the student after a hasty glance at the chart. The class roared. Alas! the label printed under the burner referred not to the name of the part, but to that of the company who manufactured the article.

Possibly Loretta MacLean didn't want to fall asleep during a review of French history — anyway she brought an alarm clock to class with her. Unfortunately the time piece got out of control and startled everyone by going off in the middle of the period.

## Notes on Notables

Miss Bertha R. Kain has been selected chairman of the Dean's Conference of the Eastern States Associations of Professional Schools for Teachers. Miss Kain will fill the office for the year 1940-'41.

Two articles written by Dr. Martha Downs may be found in the annual yearbook of the American Association of Teachers Colleges of 1940. These articles are on the text of the speeches she made at the National Education Association Convention at St. Louis in February.

The newly elected Chairman of the English section of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers is Dr. Marion Shea. She was also appointed a member of the Editorial Board of the organization.

Mr. Hess has been invited to serve on an advisory committee for an Essex County radio bulletin. The bulletin, sponsored by Mr. Chase, County Superintendent of Schools, will be published every two weeks.

In the literary line, Mr. John W. Dickey published an article entitled, "Readiness for Arithmetic," in the April issue of the Elementary School Journal.

### Alumni

Miss Helen Kaplan, class of June, 1939, will on May 26 become Mrs. Al Levinson. Congratulations and best wishes to you Helen!

Erika Dittrock, member of the graduating class of June, 1930, will from now on, if you please, be addressed as Mrs. Erika Marshall.

Miss Evelyn Bernstein, class of '39, is teaching a third year class at Fairlawn, New Jersey.

## Evolution of Memorabilia Reviewed; Publication Mirrors Student Activity

In 1924 the first edition of the Yearbook appeared, bearing the name "The Blue and Silver" on its soft leather cover. The yearbook, as stated by Dr. W. Spader Willis, Principal at that time, "is a publication mirroring the life of the school in a pleasing comprehensive way touching upon the human side as well as those definite aims which are necessary for the success of any school."

Individual pictures of the students of the graduating class were not featured in the "Blue and Silver" although club, faculty and group pictures were used.

The following, of today's faculty were members of the faculty of 1924: E. Marcia Baldwin, Clara Levy, Helen C. Snyder, Lillian W. Kreiner, Andrew J. Sloan, Martha Downs, Jane Plenty, Frances M. Mitchell, John J. Hatch, Fred M. Richmond, Alice L. Rice, Frances Dunning, Laura E. Rogers,

Joseph D'Angola, Wildy Singer, Anita B. D'Angola, Anna J. Seager, Evelyn A. Bowman, Nancy Thompson, Minnie Lipson, E. D. Denny.

The prevailing hair style was the straight plastered type with the bang effect over the forehead although some of the faculty members preferred a variation on the original theme in the way of curled bangs. Long dark heavy pleated gym bloomers with big white middie blouses mark the girls who were engaged in active sport. Mr. D'Angola acted in the capacity of staff photographer.

There were many literary contributions in the form of essays, poetry and witticisms. Many advertisements were scattered throughout the latter portion of the book.

Numerous yearbooks have been edited since the first, and frequent changes and innovations have occurred in the way of general layout, type of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## The Pigeon—or Getting the Bird

Note: The italicized lines below are not a misprint. They were inspired by an innocent and foolish pigeon which flew, via an open window, into a Freshman English class on the third floor. However, part of the blame for this, shall we say poem, may also be thrown on the shoulders of Edgar Allen Poe.

Once upon a morning dreary, Freshmen pondered weak and weary,  
Over nouns and verbs, and other such forgotten lore—  
As they nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,  
As of some one gently rapping, rapping at the class room door.  
"Tis some visitor," they muttered, "leaning on the swinging door—  
Only this and nothing more."

But soon the silken, sad, uncertain rustling of each yellow curtain  
Thrilled them—filled them with fantastic terrors never felt before;  
So that then, to still the beating of their hearts, they sat repeating  
"Tis some visitor, entreating entrance at our class room door—  
'Tis some visitor, and not Miss Kain, outside the class room door;—  
This it is and nothing more."

Presently their souls grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,  
"Dean," said they, "or Madam, truly your forgiveness we implore;  
But the fact is, we were napping, and so gently you came rapping,  
And so faintly you came tapping, tapping at our class room door,  
That we scarce were sure we heard you" — here they opened wide the door;—  
Darkness there and nothing more.

Back into the class room turning, all their faces redly burning—  
Till again they heard the tapping, something louder than before:  
"Surely," said they, "surely that is something at our window lattice;  
Let us see then what thereat is, and this mystery explore  
Let our hearts be still a moment, and this mystery explore;—  
'Tis the wind and nothing more!"

Mocking then their foolish mutter, and with many a flirt and flutter,  
In there stepped a stately Pigeon of the saintly days of yore.  
Not the least obeisance made he; not a minute stopped or stayed he;  
But with speed, around, around, above the students heads he tore!  
Staring pupils he ignored, but on right through the room he tore,  
Flew and flew and nothing more.

Suddenly the class upstarting, tried to speed the poor bird's parting.  
"Get thee back into the sunshine!" loud they shouted with a roar.  
Cried that class this word of warning, throwing up the window sashes.  
"Use your head and use your wings, and don't come back we do implore!"  
Then one word, as if his soul in that one word he did outpour—  
Shrieked the Pigeon, "Nevermore!"

## Pigeon in the English Class—Alas! Alas!



### We See By The Papers

Effective Solution to "Grubber" Problem Discovered by Setonian Victims; "Orange Milker" Appears in Northeast Missouri T.C. Fraternity Brothers at Ohio State Ban Women, Girls, Maids

Students at the Northeast Missouri Teachers College have recently viewed the installation of an orange milker. It is shaped something like a small funnel with the smaller end arranged with projections like a screw. This screw is turned into the end of the orange. When it is pressed the juice comes into the well of the funnel. By tipping the whole thing, the orange juice can be enjoyed without the benefit of peel or pit.

The alarming situation created by cigarette grubbers at Seton Hall College has made drastic action necessary. The new trick to foil a prospective grubber is the "Gag-pack." You carry around with you, in addition to your regular pack, another one containing one lone, stray, lonesome, cigarette. When approached, you say, "Sure, have one." The customer seeing your dire straits will usually decline. You then put the "Gag-pack" back into your pocket and dust off your act for the next grubber.

Students of Michigan State paid for their cramming in examinations with a loss of 8,280 pounds. The "Shylock" pound of flesh, no doubt!

Women, heretofore regarded as a necessary factor in a happy home, will

### It's the Seniors Who Pay and Pay!

Sophomore Fine Arts Take Seniors on Ride—and How!

What happens when a girl wants to go to the movies and she is broke? The logical thing for a girl to do, since it's leap year, it to cajol a boy who has the money to go with her. If she has the right technique, it works.

What happened when the sophomore, Fine Arts students wanted to go on a field trip to study housing conditions? The logical thing for them to do was to cajol the seniors who had the money to go with them. Evidently, they had the right technique, for it worked.

Dick Parkes, sophomore, and Charles Meyers, senior, arranged the trip. So on April 30th, a bus picked up the students and they rolled merrily along, stopping at Radburn to observe town planning; Hightstown, a cooperative community, to observe the Jersey Home Steads; and then on to Morristown and Princeton. They included some historical points in their trip: the Wallis House, which was Washington's Headquarters, and Rutgers original building.

A good time was had by all. That is, until the seniors found out they had paid for the trip.

have no place at the Pi Kappa Tau fraternity house at Ohio State University. Once each year a huge sign will proclaim that "Anti-Woman Week End" is in progress. Rules are simple: "No dates, no shaves, no haircuts, no shirts, no ties or pressed trousers, and above all, no communication with any maid, girl, or woman." Pictures of women are taken from the rooms, and with proper ceremony, deposited in the safe until Monday morning.

A little advice to our girls is sent from the Normal School at Oswego, N. Y. Not that we need it but—"Getting a man to kiss you is easy, all you need is a little come-on sense."

It is nothing new for a student not to pass. There were some unlucky ones even in the Biblical days. Evidence to this effect has been compiled by a staff member of the Pioneer at Whitman College.

"Thou shalt not pass," Numbers 20:18. "Suffer not a man to pass," Judges 3:28.

"The wicked shall no more pass," Nahum 1:15.

"None shall pass," Isaiah 34:10.

"This generation shall not pass," Mark 10:30.

"There shall no strangers pass," Amos 3:17.

"Beware that thou pass not," 2nd Kings 6:9.

"Neither any son of man shall pass," Jeremiah 51:43.

"No man may pass through because of the Beasts," Ezekiel 14:15.

This makes us feel swell!

### Frances Power Heads Handbook Committee

Preparations for the tenth Freshman Bible are under way. Frances Power, sophomore member of the Memorabilia staff, is chairman of the publication.

For the first time since the formation of the Press Club, the Memorabilia and Reflector are collaborating to produce the handbook. Formerly it was the sole duty of the Reflector.

Other drastic changes in the publication are anticipated. The number of cuts will be increased to include photographs of Mr. Joseph D'Angola, Miss Bertha Kain, and Dr. Roy Shaffer. All literary material will be rewritten. The committee hopes to include all the information that freshmen want and have never been able to find in previous editions. Such items as the time and place each club meets will assist neophytes in locating activities in which they are interested. Names of advisers and presidents of each organization will be printed.

### Jr. Women Voters to See New Jersey First

Miss Levy's Group to Visit Flemington, Trenton May 24

Members of the Junior League of Women Voters will spend Friday, May 24, visiting Trenton and Princeton. Miss Clara Levy, club adviser, will be their guide.

Plans have been made to route through Flemington, down along the Delaware River, and into the state capital. Here the League will spend some time in the government buildings, and then proceed to the barracks used by the Continental Army during the American Revolution.

Turning north, they will go to Princeton. There they hope to visit Old Nassau Hall, scene of the meeting of the First Continental Congress. Time permitting, they will tour the newly reconstructed village on the outskirts of the city. This model is a replica of a "country square" at the time when the United States was newly formed.

Mary Albert, club president, was assisted by the trip committee in making arrangements for the day. Members of the committee are: Edith Anderson, chairman; Jane Brittain.

### Week of Goodwill Observed at Newark

Governor A. Harry Moore has set aside the week of May 13 as Goodwill Week in New Jersey. It was designated that the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark have its celebration on May 15 during the assembly hour. The Goodwill Commission sent as representative the Honorary Meyer Pesin of Jersey City who spoke on "The Goodwill Commission, Its Purpose and Operation."

Mr. Pesin is a practicing attorney and is the brother of former Assemblyman Pesin, who introduced the bill.

### New I. A. Association Organized by Alumni

Today, the newly organized Industrial Arts Alumni Association of the college will hold its second meeting to vote on the constitution and officers.

At the meeting of April 29, sixty-six men representing the classes of 1924-1940 met for the purpose of promoting a sound Industrial Arts program. Various committees, including the constitution committee, were appointed to help organize the total alumni group of Industrial Arts men.

Approximately three hundred men have signified their interest in the organization.

### Epsilon Pi Tau Elects

Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary professional fraternity in Industrial Arts, will hold its annual meeting on May 22. Eleven men will be initiated, eight undergraduates and three alumni. Although these men have been selected, final approval from the national headquarters is still pending.

Decision has not yet been made as to where the meeting will take place. The choice of location is between the college and the Marlboro Inn, Montclair. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

### Forum Club and Counselling Group See Broadway Success

"Life with Father," a current success on Broadway, is making a hit with the students of Newark State. A large group from the Forum Club attended a performance on May 10, and their enthusiastic discussion of it pronounces their thorough enjoyment.

Dr. Shea's counselling group and some of their friends are looking forward in anticipation to the night of May 24 for they too have made arrangements to see this comedy.

### Spotlight? Campfire? All the Same to Norms!

The Norms Theatre Guild trades its greasepaint for hot-dogs and marshmallows. This Thursday the Guild will celebrate its successful year by a picnic at South Mountain Reservation (providing the weather-man is kind!). The group will spend the afternoon and early evening at Cherry Lane emoting among the trees, with the squirrels and chipmunks as its only audience. Smoke, ants, and burned food are new experiences for the Guilders but from the past examples, they can take it.

### Sigma Theta Chi Has Third Annual Picnic

Sigma Theta Chi fraternity will hold its third annual picnic at Hugh Tunison's bungalow at Green Pond, N. J., on Saturday, June 8. Formerly this affair was held at Chester open to friends as well as members, but it was decided this year to keep the picnic a closed party. Refreshments and food will be provided as well as entertainment for everyone.

Four Freshmen and one Sophomore were admitted to the fraternity at the induction ceremony on April 25 in the Tudor Room. The new members are: Edward Ambry, Victor Bohsen, James Coleman, Alvin Scott, and Charles Singer.

Other functions scheduled to complete the year's social activities include a formal banquet on June 6 at the Mayfair Club in West Orange.

### Freshman Wins French Prize

Bernard Bauer, student in Mr. Ferdinand M. Labastille's French class, was one of the prize winners in the inter-collegiate contest held recently by the American Association of Teachers of French in a three-hour "examination" given at C.C.N.Y. Mr. Bauer wrote an essay on "The Essential Qualities of French character." He received a book at the presentation of awards on Saturday, May 18, at Washington Square, New York University.

### MEMORABILIA

(Continued from Page Two)

cover and actual name. After the "Blue and Silver" came the "Norm" and finally, in 1938, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of our school, a large silver book called the "Memorabilia" was issued.

Our last yearbook, that of 1939, carried throughout its pages the World's Fair theme. There were plenty of informal snapshots of student participation in the various activities around the school. Creative writings were not included in this issue and advertisements were few.

Much effort is put into these annual books. In the first place a theme must be chosen; then the staff may proceed with write-ups for every organization and every senior; at this time the photographer is contracted, and the pictures are taken and cropped down to the size needed; after the staff prepares the layout for the book the printer is contacted who takes the material and brings back galley proofs; these proofs are placed in the master dummy (at various stages the material is proof read) and then sent back to the printer who now brings the page proofs; it is gone over again for any possible mistakes and then the final publishing is done. Much time is spent by the art committee in selecting a suitable cover.

With the experience of sixteen years to guide them, the Memorabilia staff hopes that the 1940 edition, with its carefully planned photographs, informal snapshots, and novel cover will be one of the best books ever put out by the school.

### Alpha Theta Pi Holds Dance at The Brook

Forty-six Attend Sorority's Farewell Event for Seniors; White Elephant Sale Planned

Senior members of Alpha Theta Pi were guests of the sorority at The Brook, Summit, on Friday evening, May 10. The occasion was a Farewell Dinner Dance, given in honor of the fifteen charter members. It was this group that received notification of recognition by the administration in 1938 as the first fraternal organization for women in the college. Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Shea were also present.

The committee was composed of the following: Aileen Begley, Chairman; Ruth Briggs, Assistant Chairman; Ruth Bonnet, Eleanor Fay, and Agnes Kunz. Invitation and place cards were designed and made by Myrtle Ellingham and Elsie Jane Farmer.

Arrangements are being completed for a White Elephant Sale. It will be conducted by members of the Program Committee in the Tudor Room on Tuesday evening, May 28. General chairman is Ruth Bonnet. Her assistants are: Regina Cahill, Eleanor Lorenz, and Mary Shuey. Additional entertainment will be provided by Agnes Kunz, Ann Marie Lanni, and Doris Thomson.

Philetta Hotz is in charge of refreshments for a supper meeting to be held at Dr. Shea's home on June 4. Election and installation of officers for 1940-1941 will take place at that time.

### Nu Sigma Phi to Hold Dinner Dance May 29

Nu Sigma Phi Fraternity will hold its first annual informal dinner dance at Leon and Eddie's, New York City, Wednesday evening, May 29. Rocco Larusso is chairman of the social committee and Ray Kravitz is in charge of general arrangements for the occasion.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held Thursday evening, May 24, in the Tudor Room, at which time elections of officers for the coming year will take place.

Officers for the 1939-1940 season are: Chancellor, Aaron Halpern, Vice-Chancellor, Rocco Larusso; Burser, Seymour Gelbond; Recording Scribe, Sidney Krueger; Corresponding Scribe, Sanford Gottlieb; Adviser, Mr. John C. Hutchinson.

### Omega Phi Dinner Dance June Ninth

The next meeting of the Omega Phi sorority, Kappa chapter, will be held at the home of Esther Kirsch, Newark, on Sunday afternoon, May 19.

Election of new officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting. The election committee includes: Rhoda Aisenstock, Beatrice Cooper, Adelaide Gottlieb, and Mae Rives Waldman.

Gifts will be presented to the senior girls at the sorority's formal dinner-dance to be held June 9, at the Glenn Island Casino, Glén Island, New York.

The newly installed members, Gloria Shayman, Rita Shapiro, and Helen Leshins, and their escorts will be guests at this event.

### F. A. Graduate at East Orange

Joseph Bolinsky is working in Nassau School, East Orange, introducing clay modeling, plaster carving and mask making to the students of Nassau. Mr. Bolinsky, through the cooperation of Miss Louise Nabor, the art supervisor of East Orange, is taking four classes at a time, thereby covering the entire school in a period of about six months.

Mrs. Aysel Jenkins, better known to us as Margaret Longuns, class of '38, is now a proud mother of a baby boy. Lots of luck to you.

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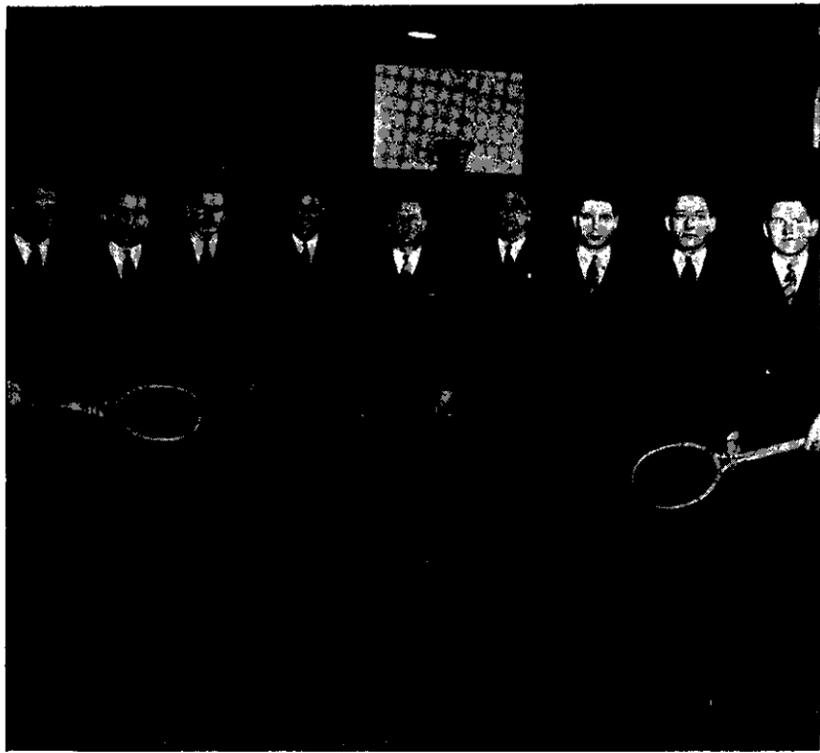
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Caldwell, N. J.

# Tennis Team Smashes Rutgers Pharmacy, Paterson Teachers

Swamps Rutgers in Shutout at Branchbrook Park May 6; Tops Paterson in Close Match on May 13; Loses to Montclair Despite Benisch's Win Over Huemer; N.C.E. Match Rained Out



The Tennis Squad when spring practice was called.

The Newark State Teachers College tennis team made a clean sweep on May 6 by whipping Rutgers Pharmacy to the tune of 7-0. Five single matches and two doubles were played. Benisch, Newark's number one man, led off against Burstein of Rutgers and snowed him under in two sets by the identical score of 6-2. Siegel and Levison managed to hold their men down to a minimum of one game out of two sets each, while Russo, the only Freshman on the team dropped five games out of two sets to Kestenbaum of Rutgers. Sollish in the fourth match repeated Benisch's performance by beating Gitow, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, Russo and Levison easily took over Kestenbaum and Burstein 6-1, 6-2, while Siegel and Sollish ran into a little trouble and were given a stiffer fight by Schultz and Gitow. They finally scuttled the Rutgers men in two sets by the same score of 6-4.

### Singles

Match 1. Benisch-Burstein 6-2, 6-2.  
" 2. Siegel-Schultz 6-1, 6-0.  
" 3. Russo-Kestenbaum 6-2, 6-3.  
" 4. Sollish-Gitow 6-2, 6-2.  
" 5. Levison-Bisgeiei 6-0, 6-1

### Doubles

Match 1. Russo-Levison vs. Kestenbaum-Burstein 6-1, 6-2.  
Match 2. Siegel-Sollish vs. Schultz-Gitow 6-4, 6-4.

### Newark Beats Paterson

Newark State Teachers' Tennis Team gained another victory on May 13 by defeating Paterson Teachers 4-3. Benisch, playing against Zwerdling, won both sets of his match while Russo was defeated in this first set but came back strongly to win this match.

Siegel, playing in the third match, gave the best exhibition of the day. Playing a fast and vigorous game, he effectively smashed Bozzo's defense to win in two sets, 6-2, 6-3.

In the fourth match, Newark was slowed down by Siegel of Paterson who beat Sollish 6-4, 6-3. In the first set of the fifth match, Levison gained the upper hand over Ebner, but dropped the next two to lose 6-4, 2-6, 7-9.

Two doubles matches were played and split fifty-fifty. Benisch and Levison, playing against Zwerdling and Bozzo, took the first match in three sets. Russo and Sollish, playing against Merko and Ebner, were taken over the hurdles in two sets by the same score of 6-3.

### Newark Defeated by Montclair

On May 14, Newark Teachers suffered their second tennis loss of the season when they were beaten by the Montclair Indians 6-3. In the first match, Benisch played a smashing game against Huemer of Montclair, and by a series of fine shots and an excellent defense, beat him in three sets. This broke Huemer's two year winning streak during which he has not lost a game. Newark lost the five remaining single matches with Levison playing the best game in the 3rd match.

In the doubles, the Newarkers were more successful, winning two out of three matches. Benisch and Levison won the first, 6-4, 6-4, and Baldsiefen and Sollish swamped Cairns and Sabo, 6-1, 6-4, in the third match.

### Singles

Match 1. Benisch-Huemer 6-2, 7-9, 6-4.  
Match 2. Russo-Ciasulli 3-6, 1-6.  
Match 3. Siegel-Kirk 0-6, 0-6.  
Match 4. Sollish-Sale 0-6, 2-6.  
Match 5. Levison-Riddell 4-6, 5-7.  
Match 6. Stein-Kidd 3-6, 3-6.

### Doubles

Match 1. Benisch-Levison vs. Sale-Kirk 6-4, 6-4.  
Match 2. Russo-Siegel vs. Huemer-Ciasulli 4-6, 4-6.  
Match 3. Baldsiefen-Sollish vs. Cairns-Sabo 6-1, 6-4.

### Regulations for Treasurers

The following dates and regulations must be observed by all club treasurers (or acting treasurers when the treasurers are Juniors):

May 28—All accounts must be paid by May 28.

May 29—Final reports in triplicate form are to be cleared through Mrs. Plenty on Wednesday, May 29, from 11:00-1:00. A sample report will be posted on the bulletin board as a guide, and that form must be followed.

The advisers are requested to see that the treasurers observe these dates. Remember—No checks drawn after May 28.

Assistant Treasurer  
Student Organization

# SPORTSHORTS

Benisch, Siegel, Russo, Sollish, Levison . . . we could go on indefinitely, but what's the use? It seems a shame that the only ones attending the tennis matches these days are the members of the team (and occasionally an interested femme fatale or two). For the first time in many seasons the squad is looking forward to a successful campaign. The boys are working hard and faithfully to bring glory to "dear ole' N.S.T.C." and the school is letting them down. Must all spirit die as soon as basketballs are put to rest? How about it, chums?

*When people talk about birds and bees and babbling brooks, they are talking about Spring. But around here we know Spring has come by looking in the Sunken Garden. To wit: last week we witnessed Bob Beherndt, Pat Doherty, Cyril Levy, and several others out there swinging at that little, white ball used in playing golf. Outside of manufacturing a few divots, they seemed to be doing well. Judging from this exhibition and from the talk in the men's locker room, we think that somebody ought to organize a golf team or at least, a school golf tournament.*

There's a story behind the fact that Dave Stein has changed his tennis trunks from white to blue. It seems that little David was presented with a nice pair of white tennis pants by Mr. Zweidinger. Dave put them on and immediately resembled a big balloon. This did not bother him—he instantly went into action with his tennis racquet and lunged into a mighty swing at the ball. There lies the story. Dave says that he heard a harsh ripping sound followed by a distinct draft at the point where he usually sits down. Need we say more?

*Joan Bissell should be awarded a special bonus by the College. The crowds you have seen hanging eagerly over the fence in the Sunken Garden are publicity "A number 1" for the school. Joan, with her archery practice in the Garden, has attracted more attention than D'Amico and Bigley did playing football there last fall.*

We've heard tales about "supreme sacrifices" before, but this one takes the cake. Cliff Hepper and Abbie Benisch have given their all for the tennis squad . . . their all being two perfectly good racquets which they broke during an early season practice. It's loyalty like this that makes champions!

*There's a rumor around the College that the mixed-doubles matches in shuffleboard turned out to be a "lovers' tournament." If you don't believe us, look at some of the combinations on the bulletin board.*

And we can't forget last season's Junior Varsity. We think that there is good material there in Cliff Hepper, that long, lanky freshman. We would enjoy seeing him get a trial on the varsity. He can make the grade, of that we're sure.

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Fred Laux was elected captain of the fencing team at a meeting the other day. Members of the team decided that they needed a manager next year. It seems that this year's captain, Johnny Pannullo, acted as official captain, official manager, and official waterboy. In fact, they put a double check on it and decided to have an assistant manager. Next fall volunteers will be called for to fill these positions and the team will select two names from the list.

*What with the epee and the saber included in their activities, the team should be bigger and better next year. The schedule is now being made to include Wagner College, Panzer, Newark College of Engineering, Montclair, Maplewood Adult Club, and Alumni matches.*

We suppose that you all know that "Hank" Barone is next year's Basketball captain. If you don't, you should, because this column thinks it is a corking good choice. "Hank" was a real fighter last season and he did a lot to keep up the morale of the other boys.

*We don't want to give the idea that we think "Hank" was the only fighter. Al Tichenor and Ted Lucciola were right in there fighting tooth and nail with Abner Benisch, Bert Levison, and Bob Salkin.*

Incidentally, we're sorry to see Abbie and Bert leave the team. They were valuable assets to it and we hope they will drop around next year to see the other fellows in action.

*Another senior who is leaving the squad is Bob McKenna. Bob was one of those "fightin' Irish" and we are very sorry to see him go.*

*After a fairly successful season the 1941 team has ideas to equal or better the mark set by the previous squad. The loss of the co-captains leaves the guard posts to anyone capable of handling them. The most likely prospects are Bob Salkin and Vincent Di-Giovanni.*

We'll all be glad to see "Di Gi" back next season. A bad knee kept him out of activities this year, but from all appearance he is "raring to go" in '41 and we expect him to be one of the mainstays of the new team.

*We hope that Frank DeFino gets a break next year. He can play ball and certainly showed it in the few minutes that he was on the court last season.*

# Newark Archers Win 3rd Place in Tourney

Young Piles up 349 Points To Pull into Third Position

"With the wind and the rain in their hair," the Newark State Teachers College Archers managed to capture third place in the annual Archery Tournament held at Branchbrook Park on May 11. Their total score was 1,240 points.

Montclair Teachers, led by Ann Weber, gave a fine exhibition of shooting to take first place with 1,564 points. Panzer College, last year's winner, scored 1,403 points to pull into second place while Trenton Teachers piled up 1,122 points to take the fourth position.

The highest scorers on the first, second and third position teams were Weber of Montclair, 554 points; Teitlebaum of Panzer, 421 points; and Young of Newark, 349 points.

The individual scores and tournament placing of the Newarkers were:

Young	349 points—3rd place
Kiesel	319 points—10th place
Ziegler	309 points—13th place
May	263 points—18th place
Hallas	228 points—23rd place
Bissell	214 points—25th place
Breitenbach	206 points—27th place
Walsh	171 points—30th place

# Frank Bigley Wins Deck Tennis Tourney

Linkov, McKenna, D'Amico In Playoff for 2nd Place

The men's deck tennis tournament has finally reached the round robin stage, after much sweating and groaning, with Frank Bigley in the lead with three wins and no defeats to his credit. Larry Linkov, half of last year's winning team, is the only other man who has won a match so far. According to Coach Zweidinger, the tournament will probably drag out another week in the event of a tie between Linkov, D'Amico and McKenna for second place.

### Deck Tennis Round Robin

	won	lost
Bigley	3	0
D'Amico	0	2
McKenna	0	1
Linkov	1	1

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