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Bond Issue Passes Assembly

Estimate for Newark $1,200,000

Eastern States Conference

The twenty-fifth annual spring conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held on March 16, 17, and 18 at the Hotel Commodore. Student and Faculty delegates were present from most of the states from Maine to Maryland.

The Thursday meeting included a trip to the United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y. Students from Newark State were present at the Friday and Saturday day sessions. Dr. Dougall and Whiteman were present on Friday. The Friday session was opened by an address delivered by Dr. A. L. Subrie, founder of E.S.A. This was followed by Student-Faculty discussion groups.

These discussion groups were centered around the promotion of the common understanding among student groups for effective cooperation in all inter-scholastic endeavors. The students demonstrated to each other and to administrations that they were willing and able to assume a larger share of the responsibility for organization administration and instructional leadership, thus gaining opportunity to enrich their own experience for future professional service. These discussions also helped to promote a better understanding between the faculty and student groups with the administrations.

The morning student groups were concerned with the problem of student government, developing student social activities, student responsibility for student induction, censorship of publications and libraries, financing student activities, and discrimination in the colleges.

Faculty and students participated in afternoon sessions concerned with faculty-student relations, developing better public relations, the evaluation of college teaching by students, and effective methods of grading.

The Saturday session, held at the Hotel Commodore, opened with a symposium: Economic and Political Influences in Europe. Several student and faculty members from other countries made up the panel. The highlight of the morning was an address by Dean Ernest Melby of the N.Y.U. School of Education. He spoke on The Role of The Teacher in Democratic Society.

A luncheon followed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Meet...

Bob Del Russo

President of the Junior Class. I.A. major... member of Equus. Pi Tau... professional fraternity... past president of Model Club... for two years that is... wild about Canasta, St. Louis Cards and ravioli "but only with cheese"... cats and dogs for pets... Vermont... or Southern California... pet... Reeves T.V. and Arthur Godfrey... very much married—Quote "There's nothing like married life with the right woman and I've got her"! (Bob's wife, by the way, is a teacher)... wishes there was more unity among curriculums... believes girls should smile more often in the halls... loves children, thinks they are not half as annoying as adults can be... mad for new ideas and hates conventionalism for conventions sake... a man with insight he!

Newark Vs. Rutgers

The Forum Club has arranged a debate with Newark Rutgers to be held March 23, at 3:30 P.M. The question for discussion is: "Resolved—that the United States should recognize the Chinese Communist Regime." Barbara Stone and George Johnston, who are representing the Forum Club, are taking the negative; Ward Bourn from Newark Rutgers and his partner are defending the resolution.

Harold Kreis is chairman of the debate.

Faculty judges for the debate are Mr. McMeen, Mr. George Smith and Mr. Hutchinson.

The $10,000,000 Bond Issue, Assembly Bill No. 405, passed the N. J. State Assembly on Wednesday, March 15. It was to be voted upon in the Senate on Monday, March 20.

Mr. D'An has devoted his life to a service to the school and the students—and the school and students are devoted to him—WELCOME BACK, CHIEF!
Letters to the Editor

All We Want Is Blood

To the Editor:

It seems to me that there is a rather acute lack of seats in our cafeteria, especially 4th hour. The students do not have enough room to be seated comfortably. What do you suggest we do to alleviate this "standing room only" problem? How about having one or two available classrooms set up, with milk sold at some location convenient to these emergency lunch rooms.

C. Donald Kahrman
Junior F. A.

Dear Mimi,

The class of 1950, which undoubtedly will prove to be the best class in the history of N.J.S.T.C. at Newark, has decided many noteworthy things. Among the aforementioned decisions is the date for the Senior Prom. This gala event will be on June 9th at the Four Towers.

Gower, Mimi Auerbach, Felix Palumbo, Mel Williams, Burt Davis, Hildagard Pros, Roberta Wolfe, Judy Selbiger, Lola Jaculla, Barnes, Dot Choinickl, June Seufert, Mar...
Brother & Sister

Nu Sigma Tau Sorority held their monthly business meeting March 9th in the Tudor Room. Many plans were discussed for this season. The Sorority is going to try to have a monthly meeting, and the event this month is a theater and dinner party in New York on March 27th. Dinner will be enjoyed at the Lexington Hotel in Manhattan and later the girls will see "Kiss Me Kate."

The next meeting will be held March 50th in the Tudor Room at 7 o'clock.

Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority held their business meeting March 14th in the Tudor Room. Plans were discussed for coming events. Card playing was enjoyed afterwards by the girls.

The last meeting of Pi Eta Sigma was held at Joan Miller's house on the 19th. Joan is an alumna of the college. Coming up in the near future will be an outing for the Canticle. Frat parties are on the agenda for the coming month.

Alpha Theta Pi enjoyed time at a neighboring spot Monday afternoon, March the 6th. The Sorority enjoyed dinner in the village and later attended the evening performance of "Kiss Me Kate" on Friday March 17th.

On March 23rd, Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity will enjoy a Social night at Crystal Lake Casino. Enjoy yourselves, boys!

On March 5, Omega Psi Phi Sorority set up a booth at the annual Purim Carnival of the Jewish Community Center of Newark. The venture was a rousing financial success, with the proceeds being donated to the Red Cross and the United Jewish Appeal.

Members of the Sorority are sponsoring a dinner and theater party on April 21st for the new members. They will attend the performance of "As You Like It."

The Alumni members will also be present. The last meeting was held at the home of Soror Norma Troy. Many future social activities were discussed.

Delta Sigma Pi Sorority has recirculated with an invitation to an organization who had given quite a successful evening for them. Tentative plans have been made for a reunion to be held late in April.

The members gathered for a cocktail party at the sorority house before proceeding to the St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Thank God! I'll have no test to take.

THE LEADER, State University of N. Y., State Teachers College

In college days I must confess, I've often heard it said:

"The biggest block to one's success is usually one's head."

The ARGUS, Illinois Wesleyan University

**Sharps & Flats**

Rita Schaeffer

St. Patty's Day couldn't have been ushered in better than with that neat rendition of MacNamara's Band by the orchestra!—quite a bully crew of Irishmen, eh? We hope Norms will forgive us for slightly upping their mood of mystery.—Ziggy Harder did a great job of spreading that "top o' the mornin" feeling at the St. Patrick's Day Dance.

Someone ought to come out with an album of music from out of Mars. I can't wait to find out whether Martians would like bop! (Attention all girls under twenty-eight, eighteen inches—don't be discouraged—here's your chance!)•

If the New York City Opera Company's productions which last from March 24-April 30, are as good as the recent ballet productions—wow!!! I saw the ballet Age of Anxiety with Jerome Robbins based on a poem by W. H. Auden. Anyone who saw it I'm sure will agree it was sensational. It's good to see that Marriage and Figaro and Love for Three Oranges, will be done in English by the company again.


I shall delve into further explanation. It seems that these pants were found the "morning after.

Stifle your loud "A has's!" because this is not a Frat Initiation. My question is: How did the new brother get home that night? Maybe he had a car. I'm not sure of this is the same case where I am sure a bewildered bus driver thoroughly believed the new frat brother when he stood in front of the fare box, mumbling: "I'll tell you I left my wallet in my pants." The new frat brother, a naturalist, with the purple and yellow figures scrambled over them, proved this. Please finish the following slogan and mail it in with $50 to "Cry after a Frat Game"—one of the most talented guys around—a real great guy!

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**Lost and Founding**

by Mary DiFiore

Hey fellows! I got news! One of you is without pants (and I'm not pulling your leg—not even the wooden one.) I got more news—not only is one of you without pants—you is also without belt.

This is the level on. Well, we will discuss this in a moment. Maybe two moments. It all depends, I'm never punctual. First I want to tell you how I happened upon your pants. I chanced to ask Mrs. Hughes what happened to the lost and found articles, and what they were. She told me that nothing happens to them and they areabilia anything. There are a lot of one earings in the pile (probably lost by those with only one ear). There are a lot of one glove collections with compacts, and books, and a trillion pens. Not very valuable ones, but enough to let Mr. Ever­shard open up a whole new factory.

Getting back to the pants. How could a fellow possibly leave the pants that he has? I mean have his.... Jeez! Consider this a predicament a moment. Where in the world could you go minus your pants? . . . see what I mean? I shall delve into further explanation. It seems that these pants were found the "morning after." Stifle your loud "A has's!" because this is not a Frat Initiation. My question is: How did the new brother get home that night? Maybe he had a car. I'm not sure of this is the same case where I am sure a bewildered bus driver thoroughly believed the new frat brother when he stood in front of the fare box, mumbling: "I'll tell you I left my wallet in my pants." The new frat brother, a nat-X- alist, with the purple and yellow figures scrambled over them, proved this. Please finish the following slogan and mail it in with $50 to "Cry after a Frat Game."•

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**An Open Letter**

(Continued from Page One) gardenia corsages we received. Just more proof of your thought­fulness. Here's hoping we can all share the smiles and laurels of future shows at N.B.T. With a most sincere thank you, Rehearfully yours, Mary DiFiore and Ann Teifer Director.

P.S. An apology and a special thank you to Peggy Connors, our fine pianist, whose name was erroneously omitted as accompanist to several solo numbers.

(Ed. Note: Apologies to the "Four Notes" for not mentioning them in the writeup.)

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Page Three
Tutors Take Six Out of Eight, Finish With Nine Wins

Kaplowitz Ends Cage Career

Newark State Teachers College finished the season in a blaze of glory by winning the last six of eight encounters. Coach James- rone's "Tutors" finished their regular season since the late thirties.

Newark lost 18 straight games during the 47-48 season. Gus Jann- rone took over the coaching reins of the Newark 43-38 victory over Rutgers Extension in the finale of the season. Along with Kaplowitz, Frank Vogt played the last ball for Newark all season long.

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Still Schilling passed the title of "Most Improved Player" while Ray Arcewski possessed a deadly set shot. Gerry McElroy and Fritz Reisler, with their excellent shooting abilities, were valuable assets to the squad.

The cheerleaders were inspiring and they added pep and spirit to the cage squad. The following cheerleaders—Bobbie Wolfe, Bobbie Moorty, Florence Koffan, Elaine Tracy and Mary Weber are freshmen; while Janie Dizner is a sophomore.

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