The Reflector, Vol. 15, No. 13, June 5, 1950

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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Schedule Change Proposed

A change in the present class schedule is being contemplated. The suggestion came from the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel, whose function is to consider all matters affecting students. If the change does occur, it will mean that classes will start on the even or half hour, depending on whether the first class begins at 8:30 or 9 o'clock. This would allow ten minutes between every period. The chief reason for the change would be to provide more time for changing classes.

This will help alleviate the crowded condition of the stairways and, together with other advantages, is that students will have more time for consulting with teachers between classes and, then too, it will be easier to remember when classes begin. The argument against such a change is that it will add a half-hour to the day and may interfere with the out-of-town commuters. The students were asked in the April 5 issue of the REFLECTOR to make their feelings on such a move known. In the absence of contrary comments by the students, the Committee has recommended to Dr. Dougall that the change be made effective in September. If anyone feels strongly on this matter, he may still let his feelings be known to Dr. Dougall, or by putting a note in the REFLECTOR mailbox.

**Council Reports Year's Activities**

The new officers for the Student Organization were announced at the May 25 Assembly. They are: Joseph Tamburo, President; George Anderson, Vice-President; Margaret Farley, Treasurer and Elta Paterno, Assistant Treasurer. The position of Secretary remains open until September.

The year's activities were summarized in each of the committee reports. Baseball and softball were added to varsity sports this year. Clocks in the cafeteria and Toronto Room and auditorium were supplied by the House Committee. This group requests that investigation shows nothing can be done about parking problems except cooperation between the students. Members of the Social Committee should be commended for their excellent job they did in the appropriation of two hundred dollars they sponsored two dances, two teas and a Christmas program.

On June 6, 1950, three delegates from this college will attend a meeting of the Young Adult Council of the Newark Welfare Federation.

**Best Wishes For a Wonderful Vacation**

Vol. XV No. 13
NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, N. J.
June 5, 1950

**241 Will Receive Degrees**

Graduates to Hear Prominent Speakers

**Senior Week to Begin June 9**

Senior Week will be a full and eventful one. The Planning Committee has arranged several programs which are designed to appeal to all members of the Senior Class.

The Senior Ball will commence the activities. This affair will be held at the Towers on Friday, June 9. Dancing to the strains of Ernie Betzler and his orchestra is only part of the entertainment available. The Towers opens its doors that night only to members of the Senior Class and their guests and the Ball is to be strictly formal.

The Senior Picnic will follow next at Tollman State Park, N. Y., on June 12. Swimming, tennis, bowling, hiking (Maybe even moonlight sailing) are only some of the wonderful things planned. Buses will leave the college at 10:00 A.M. The cost is $1.25 per person.

The Senior Breakfast and the Senior Tea will culminate the activities of the week. The Breakfast is planned for June 15 in the "college dining room." The following day will see the Tea Party. Invitations have been extended to the mothers of the graduating students for this gathering.

The class sincerely hopes that the traditions they have inaugurated this year, the Senior Week, will remain an integral part of school life.

**Arciszewski Is Elected President**

The Sophomores held their final elections of class officers for the coming year on May 19. Raymond Arciszewski, G.R., edged out Douglas Telfer, Sophomore Art Club President. The I.A.'s favorite son, Joseph Bellina, triumphed over his female opponent, Janet Hewitson, for the rank of Captain. Phyllis Durgan was elected Secretary and Janet Wrightley Treasurer.

President Arciszewski is a transfer student from Seton Hall College. Through his activity and interest in school affairs, he has already left his mark on both the school and the students. A familiar figure around the school is the new Veep, who has won many friends with his cordial manner.

**Ex-Chaplain To Address Sr. Services**

Because he made such a favorable impression on two members of the graduating class who met him when they were in the Navy, Captain Maurice M. Witherspoon, former Chaplain in the United States Navy will deliver the sermon at Baccalaureate Services on Sunday, June 11, at 4:00 P.M.

**241 Will Receive Degrees**

Graduates to Hear Prominent Speakers

Dr. M. Horton Graduation Speaker

The first woman ever to be commissioned by the United States Navy, Director of the WAVES during the last war, and former President of Wellesley College, Dr. Mildred McAffee Horton, will deliver the address at the Commencement exercises on Thursday, June 15, at 4:00 P.M. in the college auditorium. Dr. Horton will speak before a group of two hundred and forty-one candidates for the degrees of Bachelor in Science in Education and their guests. The graduating class includes one hundred and fifty-six students in the resident college and eighty-five extension students, nine of which will receive their Masters in Education.

Dr. Horton was placed on active duty by the Navy in August, 1942 as a Lieutenant Commander and resigned, February 1946, with the rank of Captain. She was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

A past president of the Association of American Colleges, she is also a member of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, the only woman director of the New York Public Library and a trustee of the New York Public Library. She is a member of the boards of several colleges in the Orient.

Parksville, Mo., is Dr. Horton's birthplace. She attended Francis W. Parker School in Chicago, and was graduated from Vassar College in 1920. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1928. Her career as an educator began at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee, where she was acting professor of economics and sociology. Dr. Horton also served as Director of Women at Centre College; Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College and as Dean of College Women at Oberlin.

**COMMEMNEMENT WEEK PROGRAM**

June
9-9:00 P.M.-Senior Ball
11-4:00 P.M.-Baccalaureate Service
12-9:30 P.M.-Senior Picnic
13-10:00 P.M.-Senior Breakfast
14-3:30 P.M.-Senior Tea
15-4:00 P.M.-Commencement Exercises

**Frosch Elect Chagnon, Telfer**

The end of the year brought the Freshman Class out in force to cast the deciding ballots for their class officers for the coming year. The victors are:

President: Joseph Chagnon
Vice-President: Janet Telfer
Recording Secretary: Ann Michelin
 Corresponding Secretary, Judith Weiss
Treasurer, Margaret Van Bree man.

**McKenna Award Presented to A. Kaplowitz**

The annual recognition day assembly was held on Thursday, June 1, 1950. Abraham Kaplowitz was introduced in prayer, and then introduced Dr. Dougall, who in turn introduced the various speakers.

Awards were presented by Norman Theater Guild to: Leonard Horowitz, Donald Kahrmann, Joan McPhillips, Stephen De Maio, Zelia Huff Lowey and Beatrice Card. Memorabilia pins were presented to Zara Cohen, Jack Everman, Jean Tietley, Julius Provine, and Peggy May.

The winners of the Nu Lambda Kappa literary contest were announced. They were Phyllis Dodsen and Manuel Rocha. Reflector keys were presented to Mini Sha

(Continued on Page Seven)

**Students Tour Stokes Forest**

The first meeting of the Intercollegiate Science Club Conference was held at New Jersey State School of Conservation at Lake Whaplane, Stokes State Forest, New Jersey. The affair began on Friday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. and ended Sunday, May 28, at two p.m.

Students from all colleges in New Jersey were invited to attend. The schedule of events included field trips, lectures, exploration of Pilkman's Revue, Beaver Dam, local animals and plants plus entertainment such as square dancing and good food.

Those who attended from New State were: Ted Goerin, Ruth DeForest, Grace Koechken, Eileen Mentan, Domenica Rizzo, John Ridgeway, Phyllis Dodsen, Angeles Bolen, Lucy Pomace, Anna Elias, Ruth Schreter, Harriet Rosenberg, Elaine Trattino, Shirley Lehnwanz and Mr. Loep.

**Bronze Star Medal**

During World War II, Captain Witherspoon originated the "Education by Air" program, a chain of night schools for the Naval Air Transport Service reaching from Maryland to Shanghai. This program brought instructor, text books, and religious and recreational material to the men of the Marine Corps and Navy.

Now retired, the Chaplain has served in all of the United States, in China, in Central America, the Aleutians, and has followed the servicemen to civilian life in his present capacity as director of the Masonic Veterans Service in New York City.

Captain Witherspoon holds the Bronze Star Medal, awarded for his morale building work in the Aleutian Chain; plus nine other decorations. He was given the Presidential Medal of Merit by Nicaragua and was recommended for the Distinguished Service Medal by the Commanding General of the Marines.

Captain Witherspoon comes with a reputation as a dynamic speaker who understands young people. His message on "America, Leader of a Free World" should be both thought provoking and interesting, not only to the members of the graduating class, but also to other guests.
Letters to the Editor

Dear friends,

I can hardly believe that my time is nearly up. But leave of absence is running out—perhaps this is the last time I will write to you. I plan to begin teaching in grade 15 and I have to start my teaching again. My 34 boys and girls of the 7th grade will ask me a number of questions about swimming. I thought from swimming: “Were you really on a skyscraper?” to “Have the Americans homework to do too?”

Besides the academic work, I visited about 26 different schools in January and February and attended a number of educational meetings during the year. The difference between the educational systems of America and Germany is remarkable to be seen in the fact that the whole purpose of the schools in America is to advance and educate the children to self-reliance and the subject matters serve these goals whereas on the other side the emphasis of all the education to the university is still more on the increase of knowledge. We are to the educational point of view once more revolutionism takes itself. It is the educational movement from the subject matter to the child. But in 1920’s this educational movement from the subject matter to the child made headway in Germany until the interruption from 1933-1945 when the subject matter became dominant again. It is interesting to see how far American schools had gone in teaching the child and not the subject and it is extremely helpful and fascinating to find that German teachers have a chance to see that and then go back and “push”. But let’s stop talking shop. It is once more revolutionism taken time. I think there is never such a thing in all the world than the Metropolitan Opera. I got lost between skyscrapers and I got a feeling for the immense space of America. Miles and miles through Virginia and Maryland without any people at all. The Americans are friendly and kind of heart. I spent happy weekends out in the lovely Jersey Bay at the Bay Head. I never saw such a gay and merry crowd of young people than you, dear friends. I keep allowing my children to talk. They covered all areas of life; sometimes we were very serious and critical but sometimes we sang and danced. I think that I learned again— I think it to you!

Going back now, I do so with heartfelt thanks. I thank my teachers for I owe it to their help and their suggestions which have been swell working with you and for you.

(Continued on Page Six)

Message From The President

Some universities and teachers colleges are noted for their impressive buildings and beautiful campuses. Our school is, to some extent, known through their successful football teams; some attain prestige by the election of presidents who have outstanding personalities. Others are famous for their diversified curriculum and unique courses of study. Our college, while not a skyscraper, does not lack in intellectual atmosphere. Our students are well-rounded and our campus is a friendly one. Good will and the talents so much needed for successful living today.

We would like to believe that the graduates who leave our college this year may be recognized not only for their skill as teachers but also for their professional carrying on of our tradition.

Sincerely,

Eugene G. Wilkins,
Dean of Instruction

To the Students:

I often think that June, like life, has its own tempo. So many coming back over the college years that has just passed, and the other looking ahead to the year that is to come. June is the individual to take stock and for making plans.

As I look back over 1949-50, I see we were in favor of continuing the College Spirit is on the up-grade, the Student Organization has had fine leadership, and the Student Council has been stronger force in the College, by thoughtfully elected representatives to the Student Council, who will in turn thoughtfully work toward making the Council and the College stronger force in the College, by making the active part in Student Organization, class and club affairs, by supporting the Student Council, which is the voice we all carry, and by feeling a personal adult responsibility for one’s own actions, each student will help to make 1950-51 a truly better year.

To each senior, I wish a successful, and happy future. We shall miss you. To the rest of you, whatever your year may be, you have a good summer!

Harriet E. Whitman,
Director of Student Personnel

Editorial

The results from the REFLECTOR questionnaire are in and, although the response from the students was not as complete as we had hoped, the suggestions and answers have given a clear picture of the subjects in question. A strong boost has been given to the Student Council and to the REFLECTOR. There is in such questionnaires lies in the fact that they give complete coverage to the opinions of the student body. This is one way by which we can express our opinion in conjunction with your classmates. This is one way in which you can offer your suggestions or express your dissatisfaction.

Perhaps the most noteworthy observation is that the student body are completely doubtful about the actions of the Student Council. The blame must lie in the lack of publicity about the activities and decisions of the Student Council. The REFLECTOR must share the blame with the Council and the students.

However, now that you have given your suggestions, and extremely helpful ones at that, we promise that we shall do our part. The Student Council promises to organize the best suggestions and implement them in their program. The rest is up to you.

REFLECTOR, too, has given a valuable outlet to the students. You will see how your suggestions will be incorporated into our format and coverage next year.

And now is the time to say good-bye for awhile. This is our last issue for the year and we have tried to give you twice as much pleasure. With vacation around, the corner, our thoughts are looking forward to returning to our friends. That is the only good part about the vacation time. We have to leave our school chums. It has been swell working with you and for you.
June 5, 1950

Editorial Comment

Several issues back, we printed an article about the reformation of Nu Lambda Kappa, the college literary society. During the past half-year the members have been informed about their progress: the contest for student literacy; their preparations for the annual anthology. We extend our congratulations for an outstanding job.

Not only has Nu Lambda Kappa increased their own standards as an extracurricular activity, but it has also provided a needed boost towards the improvement of school spirit. It could not do otherwise. Our school spirit is maintained by each and every college activity and is always directly affected by their accomplishments. Nu Lamba, in holding their contest, for all students, has again become one of our most important contributing clubs.

The literary contest deserves special attention. While only open for a short period of time, the contest attracted an overwhelming number of contributions. One outstanding fact must be noticed; not only did the students who were capable of writing some outstanding compositions and poems, they are also avidly seeking an outlet for their literary talent. Both the contest and the annual anthology fulfill their need.

Those of you who remember the Nu Lambda Kappa convention last year will be pleased to hear that the 1956 edition will be publish anded at the annual banquet distributed at the fraternity's tea.

And so, for a job well done, REFLECTOR offers their congratulations to the third college publication, Nu Lambda Kappa, and to the member who has made its success possible.

Art Exhibit

The Annual Spring Conference sponsored by the New Jersey Art Education Association, Fine Arts Alumnus and Fine Arts Department of Montclair Teachers College, evoked many ooo's and ahh's. The main corridor, lined with non-objectionable and abstract paintings on one side of the house and normal works of art on the other, caused the greatest controversy. Although the turnout of expected visitors was comparatively small, a dedicated group of educators broadened their experiences by observing speakers and the exhibit.

Highly regarded for her exhibit were Al Kochans students work on the second floor from Point Pleasant School... Miss Lockwood's unassuming energy... Miss March's fine display of Home Furnishings... "Do!" Calela's welcome presence... the complete sellout of the Allen stationery... and the continued good-lucks of Mr. Tatton and Mr. McNamam after charming the guests.

The Fine Arts people would like to thank the rest of the faculty and students for putting up with their banging and painting.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: What was your most outstanding experience during the past school year?

Ziggy Harder, Fr. — Before the Sophomore Formal, I was invited to get around that my orchestra was going to play at the affair. I was posted, haunted, and begged to play the songs "Body and Soul" and "Daddy's Little Girl" by certain sophomores. This went on for a few weeks before I was threatened, and warned. I played those numbers, but not one of the persons involved was present when their particular song was played. They'll do it every time.

Dolores Iacabucci, Soph. — I can't tell you his name.

Irene Hufneller, Jr. — During Praticum, while we were discussing the Plains Indians, little Jefrey wanted to know if the cantelopes were still running around the school.

Dr. Mase, Faculty — Participation in National Conferences for Handicapped Children and Adults must be self-serving, but my most outstanding experience was in receiving so many messages of good wishes from those whom I didn't know I had so many friends.

Harry Linkin, Sr. — My most outstanding experiences were (1) receiving varsity baseball letters from Kafka Delta Pi, and (3) discovering that "Dr." Quinn was not the President of the college.

F.T.A. Ends Year

The John S. French Chapter of the F.T.A. ended a year of activity on June 1 during the Recognition Day Assembly. Sixteen baseball awards, fourteen varsity and seven junior varsity basketball awards were presented.

Coach McMeen announced that the following players received varsity basketball letters: Joseph Bellina, Dan Perozio, Al Cohn, Dan Shapiro, Charles Whitchard, Ray Areziszewski, Jim Blakcy, Tony Pulmano, Frank Marno, Barney Tonneen, Frank Ippolito, Felix Palbona, Bill Schaeffer, Ernie Shane and Jack Ridgekway.

Varsity basketball awards were presented to Gerry McElroy, Frank Marno, Jack Smith, August Beiser, Seymour Shapiro, Ernie Hobble, Bill Schaeffer, Frank Vogt, Fred Musta, Al Cohn, Abe Kaplowitz and Dutch DenBoerley. Manager Abe Sherman will also receive a varsity emblem.

Junior varsity basketball letters were issued to Frank Ippolito, Len Mandlebaun, Joe Chagnon, Myrand Sandol, Neil Kasteleyn, John Menig, Ray Areziszewski and Bill Harring.

Leone Elected Ed

The REFLECTOR staff elected the Editorial Board for the coming year at a recent meeting. The Eds for 1950-51 are: Teresa Leon, Editor-in-Chief; Dan Shapiro, Associate Editor; Harriet Hein, Assistant Editor; Jean Gower, Business Manager; Myrna Wilk, Assistant Business Manager; Bill Harring, Sports Editor; and Managers Stan Grossman, Roy Arciszewski and Bill Harring.

Alumni Ass'n Pick Slate

The Alumni Association of New-arkTauKappa recently elected their officers for the coming year. David Harris, Principal of the Saybrook School, Hillside, was elected President. Other officers included William Russo, a teacher at Berkeley Heights, Vice-President; Dorothy Rieta, Secretary; and Walter Panda, the librarian at the Clinton Branch of the Newark Public Library, Treasurer.

Norms Workshop Features "Tempest in a Teacup"

With "A Tempest in a Teacup," Norms Theatre Guild has launched upon its workshop plan. This is a plan whereby plays will be produced, and the audience participating so experience may be gleaned through practice. The members of the Norms are being divided into groups, so that they may be staged by student as experimental productions.

The first of these experimental plays was written by Stephen DeMaio.

The story concerns a fanatical old man whose son's fiancée, his brother's son from infancy and controlled him to the extent that he grew up a weakling. The boy is the only one she has left in the world, and she is determined that nothing shall come between them. A clever prologue brought us up to the past on the premises. Obsessed with this overabundance of love, Lady Clarissa has poisoned her brother, the boy's true parent, and the boy is, of course, turned away. This attempt is unsuccessful, and Lady Clarissa is finally found out by her "son" and an inspector. She is arrested, sent away. As he sweeps into the scene of the crime, he accidentally knocks over a table on which he had placed his own hat from the Orient. Lady Clarissa believed it to have some metaphysical power and would allow the inspector to take his hat away. The inscription read "He who breaks this, his house shall be doomed." Once his house shall be doomed.'

Outfitters: NJ State Athletic Team

OUTFITTERS: NJ State Athletic Team... Phone: MArket 3-1790

Going to play at the affair. I was got around that my orchestra was... the only one she has left in the world, and she is determined that nothing shall come between them. A clever prologue brought us up to the past on the premises. Obsessed with this overabundance of love, Lady Clarissa has poisoned her brother, the boy's true parent, and the boy is, of course, turned away. This attempt is unsuccessful, and Lady Clarissa is finally found out by her "son" and an inspector. She is arrested, sent away. As he sweeps into the scene of the crime, he accidentally knocks over a table on which he had placed his own hat from the Orient. Lady Clarissa believed it to have some metaphysical power and would allow the inspector to take his hat away. The inscription read "He who breaks this, his house shall be doomed."

Of course she want hersнят, Father, Phyllis Fisher as Margaret, Larry Buchner as a gentleman, Connie DePietro as the lady, and Emily was played by Monica Galant.

Forum Club Elects

The Forum Club climaxd an important and eventful year with the election of Abe Gier as President for the coming year. Other officers elected were: President, Frank Lowitz; Vice-President, Martin Kramchuk; Assistant Editor; Margaret McDermott, Secretary Joe-anne McDermott, and Treasurer Barbara Stone.

One of the activities which the group has participated in during the year were weekly discussions on topics of international, national and local interest, several workshops with outside organizations, two trips to the United Nations, the drafting of a new constitution and preparing next year's program.

Varisty Letters Awarded

The varsity ballplayers of both major sports received their letters on June 1 during the Recognition Day Assembly. Sixteen baseball awards, fourteen varsity and seven junior varsity basketball awards were presented.

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Miss Rafferty

To Retire

After four years on the faculty as an Instructor of English, Miss Louella Senior Week, and with the Class of '56.' She has re-

signed from her post to head for the green pastures of California.

Kappa Delta Pi

ELECTS OFFICERS

Kappa Delta Pi, Honorary Edu-
cational Fraternity recently elect-

ed Elizabeth Quinlan to its presi-
dency at a Lawn Party at the home

of Mrs. Flenty, faculty ad-
viser. Other officers are: Vice-
President, Joe Pijar; Secretaries, Helen Bizer and Sylvia Maciocci.

A regular business meeting was

held at the party, refreshments

were served and everyone had a

wonderful time.

Meet:

Ray Arciszewski

Raymond Arthur John Arciszew-
ski ... resides in Irvington, N. J.
... attended Irvington High School
and is a transfer student from Set-
ton Hall College ... was active in
many sports among which are the
baseball team, 3rd base, and a member of the Newman club
... likes people that are altruistic,
honest, sincere, taciturn and intel-

gent ... library is his hideaway
... president of next year's Junior
class, he will strive for an intel-
cient and capable administration.

Meet:

Mimi Shapiro

Mimi ... hard working editor of
the REFLECTOR ... member of
Fine Arts ... Omega Phi Soror
... Burns the midnight oil every
night in the week, ("and especially
in week-ends") ... active in the g r o u p
leadership ... editor of two other
publications outside of school
... constantly a s k i n g that
eternal question: "Where's
that article that was due yester-
day?" ... attends Irvington High
School ... editor
... editor of two other
publications outside of school
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eternal question: "Where's
that article that was due yester-
day?" ... attends Irvington High
School ...

Miss Seager

To Retire

"It is always more interesting to
talk about the present and future than to reminisce about the past." With these words, Miss Louella Seager, who is retiring
of year, made comment on her plans for the future. She is look-
ing forward to a life of leisure changing an "avocation of more
than fifteen years into a vocation.

From here on her work will con-
sist of conducting parties to vari-
quainty abroad: Europe,
South America, and Asia. The visits will be made by air with
lengthy stops in several places.
Miss Seager is planning to live abroad, returning to beloved places
especially those off the beaten
track. She believes one should
live dynamically and vitally with each passing day.

Farewell Letter

Class of 1950

To the Faculty and
the Student Body:

At the request of the REFLEC-

TOR staff, the class of 1950 is
writing a farewell letter to the faculty and the student body.
Our message includes, of course, our
good wishes and appreciation for
all the college has done for us. But
what we wish to stress is this. We
hope that the successful efforts to
bring back some of the lively col-
geastern supervised classes, however,
she has taught Psychology, History of Philosophy, Philosophy of
Education and courses dealing with American Education.

For a number of years she has
been adviser to the members of the Horse-Back Riding Club. She
has been adviser to the Nu Theta Pi Sorority since it was formulat-
ed at the college. She considers this a wonderful experience for
the Soror and she has had a thor-
oughtly enjoyable relationship.

To Miss Seager, who certainly
has much before her, the students
and faculty wish the best of luck.

With the Exception

By Hildegard Pross

The bill, S.3102, Physically Handicapped Children's Education Act of 1950, received Senate hear-
ings on May 16, 17 and 18 in Washington, D. C. This bill is sponsored by The National So-
ciety for Crippled Children and Adults Inc. and, if passed, will enable the states to make more
adequate provision for special services that are needed for the education of physically handi-
capped children.

This bill is needed badly as there are fewer than two million children who cannot be enrolled
in regular classes and, of this number, only about a quarter for-
mer to special education.

As an example of the importance of this bill, consider the very
small number of states that provide special education for physically handicapped children.

In 1948, only 20 states provided for special education for physi-
ocally handicapped children.

States with no special programs
will receive financial and occu-
pional help; states with such a program will receive aid in expan-
dition and development.

A state's need to provide physi-
ocally handicapped children with special education services will be
considered as a "national need." The states will provide special
education services for these children. The federal government will
provide financial aid for states that are unable to provide special
education services for physically handicapped children.

The bill will establish a national
system of special education services for physically handicapped
children.

The bill will also provide for a national system of special
education services for mentally retarded children.

Many outstanding people gave
their testimonies at these hear-

ings. They stressed the fact that
so many children's lives are being wasted merely because there is
no way for them to get an educa-
tion, no way for them to become
useful members of society. Since
many states are unable to provide adequate educational facilities, it
is necessary for the federal govern-
ment to provide such aid.

Such people as Dr. Wendell John-
son from the University of Iowa,
Dr. John Downes, head of the Faculty of the Graduate School of Way-
ne University spoke on the first day. On the second day, the 17th, Dr.
Mae, Dr. Ani Carlsen, head of the
guidance department of the
Samet School for Crippled
Children, and others spoke. Dr. Downes, especially up to his
legs but, through proper educa-
tion, was able to make a success
of her life.
## Final Examination Schedule—June 7-13

### Wednesday, June 7, 1950

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### Thursday, June 8, 1950

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Sharps & Flats

By RITA SCHAFFER

The Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, including many members of the Senior Class, will participate in Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises, respectively. An interesting and varied selection of pieces has been chosen, with much joy in the direction of Miss Rogers and Mr. Gerrish.

What's New? . . . Big Band comeback is head news in recent issues of Downbeat and other musical publications. Herman's Herd is starting fresh, which is not like The American Bandstand's "polite pop," Kenton's "progressive jazz," and Ella's vocals stay too!

Apprentice Sophomores . . . Faust and the Devil, new motion picture inspired by Goethe's drama and Gnomon's music is showing now at the Little Carnegie Theatre, West 57th, N.Y.C.

Brother & Sister

Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority held a fishing trip at Brielle on Monday, May 18, at Millburn Inn. A good time was had by all.

A successful year of many social events was concluded on Memorial Day weekend with a stay at Ocean Grove for the sorority.

Meet: Joseph Chagnon

Joseph Vernon Chagnon . . . President of new Soph. Class.
Lives in Newark . . . attended St. Benedict's Prep. . . has no special dislikes . . . likes honesty, sincerity, sports and traveling . . . is sec.

Meet: Natalie Molin

"Nat" . . . busiest girl in school . . . continually helping out where needed. Is a member of SCOTTYS DINERS, Captain of the Girls' Basketball Team, and President of that club. First violinist in the orchestra; member of the A.A. . . . official post- . . . maker of the Assembly Committee . . . Chamber of Omega Phi Sorority . . . Junior Fine Arts, and one of the artistes of the school's art club. Some of her plans for the future are: . . . favorite outfit — CLEAN dungarees . . . always trying to explain an abstract picture to someone who doesn't understand them . . . favorite excursion is to the Newark Library with five girls in a bunch . . . favorite outfit — CLEAN dungarees . . . always trying to explain an abstract picture to someone who doesn't understand them . . . favorite excursion is to the Newark Library with five girls in a bunch . . .

Cross Currents

Mary Govelitz, sophomore in the kindergarten-primary curriculum became engaged to Steven Vozar of Woodbridge, N. J. on April 29, 1950. Mary is a member of Nu Theta Chi Sorority. Mr. Vozar attends Rutgers University and is employed by American Smelting and Refining Co. of South Amboy.

It will be a June wedding for Harriet Zelofsky, a senior in the kindergarten-primary curriculum. She will be married to William Fishback on Sunday evening, June 16, 1950 at the Gold Manor in Brooklyn, New York.

Recently engaged was Betty Sinner, Sophomore, G.E. to Eugene Stan, a former Rutgers New Brunswick student. Betty is a member of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority and Eugene is a Theta Chi, Rutgers' Beta Delta Chapter. Both are residents of Bloomfield and are graduates of Bloomfield High.

Eugene is employed in Conditioning Co., Newark.

Vida Baylin, a senior in the General Elementary Curriculum, was recently engaged to Fred Nafte; they have set November 18 as the date. She transferred from Montclair S.T.C. Fred attended N.C.E., Rutgers and N.Y.U. and is now working with his father in the architectural business.

Mimi Veres, Historian of Nu Sigma Tau Sorority will be married July 20, to Ernest Taylor. Three of her bridesmaids will be her sorority sisters. They are Joan Prudhomme, Eda Heebner, and June Simon.
Shop Talk
by Burton Davis

At last someone else other than Charles Buleca has done some cleaning up after an L.A. Guild fracas! I caught this growing dish after the last meeting of the season and enjoying themselves! Yet "Chuck" must have made strong coffee.

The L.A. Guild election for new officers was held May 17, Robert Becker is the President for the coming year. He quietly accepted but I was told the meeting was pleasant. Unofficially they said in September, The Vice-President went to Joseph Bellina. The Treasurer handed over the books to Michael Lucov while Herbert Sachs takes up the pen as Secretary. A very satisfactory election.

Often, as time goes by we lose sight, New Jersey, also two room run down will recall many happy events I'm sure.

The Industrial Arts Guild had its activities divided into four parts: Social Activities—Charles Buleca, Movies Henry Patterson, Speakers—John Mastroean, Two members from each class and representatives: Freshman- Ralph Panaroff, John Munis, Sophomore—Robert Shaffer, Charles Whichard, Junior- Rudi Della Russo, Bob Becker and Senior- Joseph Pacella, Robert Della Penta.

1. Field Trips- Each class went on two field trips to Industrial Plants in the vicinity of New York. These seem to be popular for they are related to the L.A. program at the college.

2. Social Activities- The boys, Industrial Guild, from New York University visited our laboratories. We attended a magic show in the auditorium, and a coffee social in the cafeteria.

3. Movies—Three educational, Industrial Arts, movies were shown and two sports.

4. Speakers- Mr. John Dolkin, Ralphy Danzese, spoke on the pension system for veterans. A demonstration on wood finishing was performed by a representative from an outstanding varnish company.

All the classes have permission to attend the convention in Asbury Park this summer. Those wishing to attend must sign a list which will be held with Epaphi Tau, Dr. John R. Ludington, Specialist for Industrial Arts, U.S. Office of Education, and Dr. Ralph W. Race, Associate Professor of Education, N.Y. U. were the principal speakers. For the first time the I.A. Guild sponsored a booth at the convention in Asbury Park.

Brother and Sister
(Continued from Page Six)

Chancellor, Norma Troy; Recording Secretary, Diana Klimowicz; Recording Secretary, Katherine Rose; Corresponding Secretary, Edith Boccia, Treasurer, Rita Sibilia; Historian, Ethel Linehan; Honor Secretary, Vice-President, Rosalie Distasio.

OMEGA PHI
The results of the Omega Phi elections for 1950-51 were: Chancellor, John Botkin, Vice-Channels, Norma Troy; Recording Secretary, Diane Goldman; Corresponding Secretary, Doree Denburg; Treasurer, Rossie Klein; Social Chairman, Rita Schaeffer; Historian, Bobbie Katz.

Plan were also made at this final meeting for the sorority's annual picnic to be held at Paulus Interstate Park.

Oh, for a System
by Terry Leone

Ever since the beginning of formal education, new systems of learning have been continually improved. We have found through laborious investigation that New Jersey contains students who fall into two major categories of studies, the "Conscientious" and the "Haphazard." We would like to delve into the mystery of their studies and see what makes them tick. However, to do so would be a long and thankless task, so we shall just give a quick resume now and leave the dirty work for later.

In one corner we find the habitual worker who plods along after the work, does his assignments and then, at exam time, flips his notebook to himself yet! "Chuck" must have cleaned up after an I.A. Guild fracas! I caught this group doing themselves! Yet "Chuck" must have made strong coffee.


McKenna Award
(Continued from Page One)

The McKenna Award was presented to Abe Kaplowitz. George Andrus was the recipient of the new Croce Educational Society Scholarship. The Ralph P. Sozio Award for the best defensive play goes to Abe Kaplowitz. That award was sponsored by the P.A.L. · (Police Athletic League) campaign now going full force—help out if you possibly can. It's one of the most worth while projects I'm sure.

Logic: The frogs are going to even with the Sophs for having really throwing the book at the fresh men during their trip on Halsey Street has almost any thing you might need for those project teachers are expecting to be bingled in the month of September. The atmosphere is so thick that you could streak it with a paint brush. Go down six steps and there you are. For a change, try to see me at Newark anytime and I wish you'd stop it! I heard a joke: One psychiatrist to another: "You're fine, how am I?" To student: Yes but you're the only one I've been suspected of placing Suggestion Box for next year? Melbe in the Tudor Room, Gals, from what I've heard, is the home of a George Pappas' direction. These are Thoughts Dept.—Vacation, oh, vacation! Good by to be said, Bob, no help in each other's way.

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Soph Girls Volleyball Champs

The Sophomore class once more emerged as champions in the field of sports. This time the girls' volleyball team triumphed over five other teams to cop the winning win gave them a 5-2 record for the season.

The winning team consists of: Dorothy Mazzio, Diane DiLoreto, Arlene Phelan, Norma Schooler, Rose Macon, Rae D'Alligere, Joan Schaefer, Ethel Linehan, Jane Shelley, Elizabeth Newton, and Ruth DeForest.

The girls deck tennis tournament that's been going on all season has been played, and the remaining games are to be completed after the Memorial Day vacation.

Varieties (Continued from Page Seven)
very sad...I shall miss getting up at six a.m. and grabbing a Penny (when it comes in on time) for my read in that little train...powered by rubber bands...takes longer to get into Newark when the winds are blowing...and bright-eyed, beaming system...that's a system! I was in a dandy little car the other day when they Fia it out as a coach but it could've fooled me—I thought it was a Turkish bath...103 degrees easy...once we're here, though, it's heaven...I had a seat on the 28 Summer Ave. express—it proceeds up Raymond Blvd. (speedy little thing) at about eight...I'm in...it's packed, we have organized breathing...if anyone ever sneezed, it would take the driver hours to arrange us back in order...the driver makes the trip very enjoyable, though...he hates us...keeps telling us to move back...some days I'm glad to get mad at him and only put six cts. in the horrid little black box...keeps saying, "O.K. if youse don't push back, tomorrow youse gonna hafta wait for de next bus"...too bad he's good looking...if you are curious to see what he's like, you can look on any iodine bottle (10c and 25c size at your corner drug store)...I really shouldn't let him bother me, because I wake up until three hours approximately 11 a.m....I am a nocturnal creature...work...work...some day I shall stop running for trains and buses someday...my life to date has been a series of train connections...some day I shall have my own car...I'll be served ham sandwiches and cokes...the ham sandwiches will be garnished with vegetables...and bright-eyed, bird-like musicians will strum on their gondola...my typewriter will be in the path of the noonday sun...I shall throw things at it...don't get me wrong, I love to write...I shall stare wide-eyed at St. Peter's, Baldor, and Curley...if he'd wear a hat I wouldn't have noticed...anyway have a marvelous time this summer...and as we say in Paris...Bye!

Profs Lose in Tenth To Jersey City

The Newark State baseball squad dropped a heartbreaking 15-10 thriller to Jersey City State Teachers in ten innings on May 6 at Belleville Park. Jersey City's win gave them a 5-2 record for the season.

Newark opened the ballgame by running across two runs in the first inning. Two walks and base hits by Al Cohn and Barney Tonnese recorded the tallies. Jersey City knotted the score in the next inning with three singles and a Newark error. However, the tutors regained the lead in the bottom half of the inning.

The Newark scoring in this frame was highlighted by the sensational base running by Frank Marmo and Frank Ippolito. Ippolito got a life on first on an error and a walk. Newark came hacking back. Ippolito drilled a single into center field. Ray Arciszewski walked the two runners worked a double steal. With runners on second and third, Marmo connected with his second hit to tie the score at 6-6.

Ippolito lost control in the fifth when Jersey City again erupted for four runs. Three singles, two walks, an error and two doubles contributed to the tally. Ernie Hobbie relieved and held the visitors hitless and scoreless until the tenth frame with a great pitching performance.

Newark peaked away at the four run deficit scoring one run in the seventh, two in the eighth and one in the bottom of the ninth inning to know the score 10-10. An excellent chance to win the game went haywire when an attempted throw was mishandled.

Ernie Hobbie—Pitcher

F-Dickinson Tops Tutors Homer Wins Game, 11-7

A superb pitching relief job by Bob McCarin and a home run by Art Shippers enabled Fairleigh Dickenson College of Rahway to defeat Newark Teachers 11-7 on May 13 at Belleville Municipal Stadium.

Newark jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the inning. With one out, Marmo lined a single into left, stole second and scored on Jim Blakey's single. A walk, two hits, and an error the wild pitch enabled Newark to garner two more tallies in the second.

After Fairleigh had scored one run in the bottom of the second Newark again rallied to drive starter Frank Bruno from the mound with a three run spurt. Blakey and Al Cohn walked to start the inning. Johnnie Mastroeani singled to score Bellina and move Cohn to third. Shapiro walked and scored the run. Ernie Hobbie blasted a hot grounder down the third base line, but a good stop by Bruno forced Mastroeani down here...it was wild and off the plate. Ray Arciszewski then lined a single into center field to score Shapiro and make the score 6-1 for Newark.

Hobbie Relieved in Third

Hobbie lost control in the last of the third inning when three hits and two errors allowed three F-D tallies to score. Frank Ippolito relieved Hobbie to spell the rally, but the fourth inning saw Dickinson take the lead for good. Art Shippers unloaded a 300 foot blast to left field for a homer with two runners on base to make the score 7-5 for the home team.

Dickenson tied the game with four more scores in the bottom of the fifth inning on four hits and two walks. The Pros tallied once in a short rally in the last inning on successive singles by Tommasone, Whidden and Cohn.

McCarin received credit for the victory while Frank Ippolito was tagged for the loss, for the first time.

Newark State ab r h

Art Shippers...335 1 1 2 1

Marmo...102 1 0 1

Blakey...200 1 1

Tonnese...200 0 0

Bellina...102 0 0

Cohn...300 0 0

Shapiro...14 3 1

Jr. Schmick...200 0 0

Hobbie...p 1 0 0

Coach George McMeen will travel to Meriden, Conn., on June 4 to play the Meriden team, of the Class D New England State League. The home team is a farm club of the Boston Red Sox.

Coach McMeen has announced that only twelve players will make the trip. These names will not be announced until after the contest with Newark College of Engineering on June 13 at the Newark Schools Stadium. This game will be the final tilt of the season for the Tutors.

Dave Board—Left Fielder

Marmo to Hurl N.C.E. Title

Coach George McMeen will call upon left hander Frank Marmo to hurl the Newark College of Engineering tilt on June 3 at 2:30 P.M. at Newark School's Stadium. McMeen hopes that Marmo will be able to halt the Tutors' three game