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The History of New Jersey juniors, under the supervision of Miss Hankins and Mr. Scanlon, took their annual trip to the Delaware Water Gap on Tuesday, Nov. 7 leaving for the famous town.

For Student Use

Typewriter Free
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The student council with the aid of Mr. Geddes has provided typewriters for student use. First call for these typewriters will be for student helpers since the use of the machines is necessary for these people. When the typewriters are not in use, they will be reserved for individual needs. The typewriters will be placed in the main office under supervision. A schedule for their usage will be announced. At present, there is one typewriter in the main office.

Someone Is Watching!

Oft time we hear that walls have ears—but our library has eyes. Very unique you say? Quite probable it may be.

Did you ever feel that you were being watched? Of course, if you're blonde and everything you are probably right. But one would hardly suspect the librarian. The fact is Mr. Davis now has three eyes—two to see with, my dear, and one with which to count. This is sort of different; he has an electric eye. He keeps it in a closet, behind closed doors, near the desk it shouldn't get dusty, out of adjustment—or anything.

This electric eye counts you twice involving a math problem of a rather high order. It seems that, to find out how many come into the library you have to divide by two. The reason you are counted twice is less obvious than appears on the surface. This electric eye operates on the interruption of a tight beam. Thus, a person who is considered as he enters and again when he leaves.

Just why you are counted is an interesting—if moot—question.
We leave it with you.

Pics Taken for 1951 Yearbook

Pictures for the 1951 Memorialia were taken on Wednesday, November 8. The members of the various class levels, class officers and members of clubs, fraternities and committees posed and said "cheese" until their faces ached. All for a good cause, though! An intrepid hench-man with the Memorialia staff. No one dares breath a word about the dedication, the theme or anything, all we know is that any group was not photographed on Wednesday their picture will be taken at a later date.

Attention Sophs

A visit to the Totowa Training Center will be made by these Sophs who take the study of exceptional children with Mrs. Doehl. The field trip is to take place on Wednesday, November 15. Buses will leave the college at 9:00 A.M. and return at 3:00 P.M. Sophs are requested to bring their lunches. Soft drinks may be bought at the Center.

Facility Honors
Dr. Wilkins and Dr. O'Brien

Saturday evening, November 18, the faculty of this college will honor President Eugene Wilkins and Dr. O'Brien at a dinner. The fete is in honor of the doctors on their recent elevations at N.S.T.C.

This is the first time in thirty-seven years of Newark State history that promotions of this sort have been made from within the ranks of the school. It is a great honor to both men. President Wilkins was formerly Dean of Instruction. He became president this school year and already he's on the college has been felt and welcomed.

Dr. O'Brien, now Dean of Instruction, previously was Registrar and Director of College Extension. At present he technically holds down two jobs, his former position and "doing a painting.

Not only are the students proud of these men but the faculty shares in this feeling. After all it was two of their own "fellows-who" so dismally were promoted.

F.T.A. Will Help Organize Chapter

On Wednesday, November 15, four F.T.A. members and Mr. Smith will go to Dover High School to help them organize an F.T.A. Chapter. They will describe to the high school the various phases of student's college life such as curricular, class, and social life.

Members taking part will be Joan Huysman; President Doris Schan, Secretary; Frances Ehman, and Marion Roy.

On Friday, December 15, students from Dover High School will visit our college to tour the building and attend classes.

Six Attend N.S.A.C.

Six students from Newark State College went to New York on Friday, November 10 thru Sunday, November 12, at New Brunswick as representatives of our college to the National Education Association Congress which was held on the campus of New Jersey College for Women.

The purpose of the congress was to bring together students from various colleges to exchange views and ideas on pertinent topics by means of panel discussions. The topics included: 1) American Student and the Student of the World, 2) The Student and His Role Toward Expanding Educational Opportunities, 3) The Student and His Role in Preserving and Extending the Democratic Values of Education, 4) A Newspaper Seminar and 5) Student Government Problems.

Those who attended from our college were Nancy Hinamington, '51; Maryann Andriola, '51; Helen Bizer, and Margaret Eames, '52; Herb Sachs, '51; Louise Vaughn-Eames, '51; M. M. Tambruso, '51. Mr. Tambruso was sent as a special delegate from the Student Council.

The representatives from N.S.A.C. reported that it was very interesting and worthwhile. The discussion and exchange of ideas was lively and informal. They found the students from other colleges friendly and very cordial.

Dr. Vaughn-Eames dedicates plaque at Edison Museum

Newark State was well represented at the dedication ceremony of a plaque to Thomas A. Edison in recognition of his work in the field of audio-visual aids. Dr. Louise Vaughn-Eames, president of the Department of Secondary Teachers, National Education Association, made the dedication and spoke on the contributions of Mr. Edison to education. She reviewed an article written by Mr. Edison in 1878 for the North American Review in which he predicted the uses of the phonograph. The plaque honoring him is in the Edison Foundation Museum at the West Orange laboratory.

After the ceremony, the guests were taken on an interesting tour of the Edison museum and library.

Dr. Dewns and Kappa Delta Pi officers Elizabeth Quinlan, Joseph Palumbo, Helen Bizer, and Sylvia Macclay were present at the dedication.

Top Hats, Tails Theme for Dance

Well, well what do you know! The Sophomores are the lucky ones to have their Sophomore dance this Friday evening, November 17, here at the college. The dance is to be an informal one with attractive decorations consisting of top hats, canes and masks. With all the Sophs present at the dance, how can the dance not be that of a great success. Be sure to come!
Letters to the Editor

November 8, 1950
Dear Editor,
I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the members of the Junior Class, the faculty, the Millburn Practicum Group and others who did so much to make the arrangement of the Marine a pleasant one.
However, at this time, I am happy to relate that once more I will see how observant you are.
Sincerely yours,
Bill Harring

The REFLECTOR

Purposes and Divisions of Student Org. Are Explained

Student Organization—What is it? It is doubtful that anyone here can define the word student but we'll go to Webster for a clear-cut explanation of "organization." In short the word means "to provide means whereby its members may participate in student affairs in accordance with the principles of American Democracy, cooperating with the administration of the college." The affairs of the organization are administered by a Student Council, which began as a representative group, consisting of club presidents, and the elected officials. With the May 1947 constitution, we moved from this limited type of representation to a council which consists of one delegate and one alternate from each official class section.

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Varieties

Special Note to the students and faculty.

In truth, in the basement there is a big mailbox with all sorts of fascinating little cubbyholes. Now on your left facing the box, the fourth cubbyhole down there is a little salutation that says L.M. Oh, you know all about it, do you? Well then let's put some suggestions in there, okay?

Say, what is your opinion of the bus situation these days? Frankly with the characters I have to travel with, I can't, it isn't worth the nicket it costs me, much less the 7 or 8 cents they're tickering for. What a bunch of M.P. (misplaced persons) they are! Now there's one girl on my bus who's really missed her calling. I think she works in a factory because she should be a linguist. How do I know? Tres simple, she must be able to speak some foreign language superbly because what she says is strictly from the English Language is strictly from the English Language. "Geez Gracie wait'll I tell ya about da hunkadrool, I went out with lastnite," Roughly translated, "Oh Grace I am so pleased to see you. You must let me tell you about the handsomest fellow I had the pleasure of dating last evening. He spent a lot of money on me." Another "bird" thinks the bus is her private boudoir. Every day she gets on the bus, grabs one of the overhanging straps, pulls her scarf off with the other hand and proceeds to unpin her hair. She actually pulls the little metal curlers and bobby pins from her hair and stands there looking like a gruesome medusa.

I want to sincerely thank those 3 or 4 people who complimented me on my last column. Of course I do compliment me anymore I'm terribly shy about such things. If you must show your appreciation in some way, just take a small collection; I need a new dress for the school dance. "Well thanks" George.

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In Scorn of a Rhyming Dictionary

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What Is It?... Where Is It?

How much do you know about your college?
Do you know what this is, and where it can be found?

The theme is carried through in the places mentioned in the above picture.

Father Svernelis

Father Svernelis Speaker for Newman Club

The Newman Club, one of the newest organized groups, of Newark State was formed in March 1950 and has continued growing in size and activities. Its purpose is to offer opportunity for spiritual and moral growth to all its members.

The activities include Holy Hours held at St. Michael’s Church, the annual communion breakfast in the spring and lectures by religious leaders in the community around the college.

Officers for the year 1950-51 are: Elizabeth Quinlan, President; Xavier Saline, Vice President; Lilian Bodet, Secretary; Phyllis Durget, Corresponding Secretary; Joseph Bollina, Treasurer; Helen Widiss, Historian; and Joan Smith, Committee Chairman. Miss Anna Balling is faculty adviser and the Chaplain is Father Thomas Smith from Our Lady of Good Counsel parish.

Father Svernelis answers questions concerning the religion and also acts as a friend and guide to all members.

At the last meeting held on November 7, the Newman Club was honored in having a guest speaker, Father Vincent Svernelis of Saint Philomena’s R.C. Church in Livingston. Father Svernelis spoke of his recent trip to Rome and showed slides he took during his tour.

Coming events planned for the near future include a corporate communion at St. Michael’s Church on November 19, a Holy Hour, and a Christmas party.

The officers and members of the Newman Club cordially invite all students and faculty members to their meetings, the next of which is scheduled for December.

Shop Talk

by Burton Davis

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On November 6, the girls in the Junior Fine Arts Department feted Miss Golda Mess with a surprise birthday party in the teacher's room. Golda is engaged to Mr. John J. O'Such and plans to be married in the near future.

Miss Ettia Rubin, an alumna of the college and member of Delta Sigma Pi Sorority was recently wed to Carl Kantor. Her sorors all wish her happiness and the best of luck.

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Silver Streaks Eye-Opener

The Silver Streaks of Newark Teachers are eyeing with enthusiasm the opener against Union Jr. College, Nov. 28th. The boys have been practicing since Oct. 2nd, and have been trying to go against a good Union five. Ernie Frino, a freshman, has been instrumental in the club's hopes of attaining a better than .500 season since the early thirties. Last season the team came mighty close to winning nine and dropping ten. However, the season should have been better one. Dropping six games because of inexperience and lack of depth, coupled with the fact some of the boys were out of shape, ruined the possibility of a 15 and 4 record during the 1949-50 season. State fell 70-68 to Trenton, 48-46 to Paterson, 63-69 to New Paltz Teachers College, a heartbreak- ing 47-43 decision to Bloomfield, and the Tutors also blew early leads in both contests with Fairleigh Dickinson of Rutherford. To have a winning ball club you must win the close ones. State just didn't do that last season. Sure they won nine games but with just a little more drive on the player's part and a supporting student body, Newark Teachers would have ranked high up in the smaller college standings instead of being ranked just below the .500 mark.

Blood and Sweat Shed

For the past three seasons State has been looking forward to 1950-51. The seniors on the squad Jack Smith, A. Cohn, and Ernie Hoffie have really worked hard. Records set by the team the last three years were all under the five-hundred mark. Under Sam Fleischer in his freshman year the Senior trio lost 18 straight contests but they did lead and try. Gus Jannerone took over for the 49-50 season and the boys struggled to win seven games on a sixteen game slate. Last season the boys won nine and dropped ten. Thus you can see an improvement. However, the faculty and students do not realize that records are cold. Records do not reveal, nor do they show the teamwork, the blood and sweat shed by a ball club. This year the boys must put on a do or die effort to win games, in the hope the student body will sit up and take notice.

The Best in History...We Hope

This season it's going to be a different ballclub. With Cohn hitting with consistency and Frino playing all around basketball resembling an All-American, the club will hit the top as the best in State's history. This year's ballclub will be out to win games for Newark Teachers. Players like Wade Likens of St. Michael's, Harry Morsch of Benedict's, Frank Vogt of Bloomfield, Ray Arciszewski of Irvington, Bill Schaeffer of Seton Hall, La Russo of West Side and Leonard Mandelbaum of Emerson, will put their fighting hearts, their spirit and all their sweaty and experience in every tilt for the duration of the season.

Tough Schedule With Army Tops List

The schedule is really a tough one. No ball club has a simple task when they face the Army basketball machine at West Point. Teachers Colleges at Trenton, Paterson, Jersey City always put out top grade teams with the support of their student body. Newark College of Engineering and Fairleigh Dickinson are no pushovers. Neither is Bloomfield nor Rutgers. So you can see the boys who have worked so hard will be out to have a great year since it's their last one at the college.

A Lesson for the Faculty

Only when the team has a winning year will the student body take notice and that will be the team's objective starting with the opener. Then and only then will the student body and faculty of our college realize the sweat and blood and hours of practice the players put in. THE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS SEEM TO THINK SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AND ATHLETICS ARE MILES APART. BUT I AM CONVINCING TO EVERY MEMBER OF FACULTY THE KNOWN FACT IN ALL OTHER AMERICAN COLLEGES (including Teachers Colleges) THAT SPORTS PLAY A LEADING ROLE IN CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT. WITH THE WORLD IN TURMOIL AND CHAOS, LET'S NOT FORGET THE PHILOSOPHY ENUNCIATED ON AN ARCH OVER THE GYM ENTRANCE AT WEST POINT WHICH WAS WRITTEN BY OUR GREAT COMMANDER OF ALL UNITED NATION FORCES IN THE FAR EAST, GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. "Upon the fields of friendly strife, Are sown the seeds That upon other fields on other days Will Bear the Fruits of VICTORY."

By FRANK MARMO