Club Skits for Patrons Night

The Patrons of the college will be entertained at their first meeting in the middle of October with a repeat performance of the Club Parade. The program was originally presented on Sept. 24 for the entire Newark State student body. It was for the particular benefit of the Freshmen, who were then given an opportunity to be acquainted with the different functions and activities of each club.

The presentations took various forms, ranging all the way from singing to short sketches. For instance, the Forum Club put on a skit dramatizing the sad end of the lad who had a theory that the Dodgers could win a pennant every 46 years. Unfortunately he finally died of frustration because he could find no one to listen to him. The Reflector showed a motion picture of the whole parade. This film was made by a Senior English class last year. There were many other novel and interesting presentations in the way of dancing, speaking, and acting, all of which will be rerouted for the patrons after slight revisions have been made.

Psychologists Plan Activities

The Psychology Club will entertain its new and old members at a social on October 3 in Room 28A. There will be a formal initiation of new members and games for the whole club. Refreshments will be served at that time. The club Social Committee consists of Margaret Auld, Mary Thomson, Jean Flansmer and Agnes Butler.

The club program for this year will include more trips than formerly. Since the subject for the Annual State Conference of Psychology club this year is "Psychology of National Defense," the club plans tentatively to visit the Veterans Hospital, U. S. O. Agendas, local draft boards and testing centers. In other lines there are plans to visit Horace Mann School at Teachers College, Columbia University, Greystone Park, and the New Jersey State Clinic at Rutgers under Dr. Anna S. Starr.

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Singer Bolsters Junior Morale At Special Meeting Assembly

Di Pace Is Council President; Beats Lehner by Wide Margin

Winning 69.2 per cent of the votes cast, Charles Di Pace, General Elementary senior, was victorious in the Student Organization election for president held on Thursday.

In the triangular contest for the office, Harold Lehner polled 22.5 per cent of the votes and Ruth Briggs, 8.3 per cent.

This has probably been the first time in the Student Organization's history that the candidate has had the opportunity to run twice for the presidential office. Di Pace ran last year but was second to Hugh Tunick, who is not returning to college this year, making a new election necessary.

Charles has been an active class member for three years and represents the philosophy of his class. He has attended almost all the meetings of the Student Organization and was elected to Kappa Delta Phi and Nu Sigma Phi fraternities.

Di Pace has already outlined, at the request of a Reflector reporter, some of his plans and ideas for a new student government. In his new office, "Unity of the student body is one thing which will be promoted," he was reported to have said. "I feel that this time is achieved we will be able to do more for the individual student. The only way to accomplish this end is by student co-operation, student responsibility, and student service."

In urging co-operation of all students, he added that "everybody has rights—that is, the right to attend meetings, both student organization and council, the right to have your say, and the right to vote."

In shifting the scene to our local community or to the United States in general, the same thing is evi­dence could help the young folks to hold their franchise for one reason or another."

In closing he urged the students, saying, "You do have certain rights; make the most of them, for it is you who will benefit in the end."

Freshman, Seniors Class Elect Officers at Their First Meetings

Organization of the class of ‘45 took place Friday, September 26, with the election of officers and the acceptance of the newly-formed constitution.

The senior class is Harold Ford, Jersey City, (yes, he is Bob Ford’s brother) with the position of delegate-at-large filled by Robert Hough, Verona. Vice-president is Thomas Basley, Long Branch; recording secretary, Carol Collins, West Orange; corresponding secretary, Edith Morris, East Orange; and treasurer, Cecil Pollack, Jersey City.

By the constitution, which was accepted as read, stipulated one-half the official membership of the class as a necessary quorum. In the matter of elections it designated that an officer could not succeed himself except in his junior year. To ratify an amendment to the constitution there must be a two-thirds vote of those present at the meeting.

President of the senior class club is Harold Ford, temporary chairman, opened the meeting. The election of the officers was then taken over by the junior class president, Richard Finko, vice-president; Stanley Lefkow, secretary, and treasurer, Joseph Green, treasurer.

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No longer is the third floor north stairway a refuge for privacy-seeking students. For weeks upperclassmen have been perplexed and puzzled over the strange occupants clicking away mysterious numbers on computers and typewriters. Freshmen naively accepted them as a part of the permanent fixtures.

Some precocious individuals investigated the twinning stream of white paper and concluded that the 1.96, 7.32, 9.0’s were the factors going into the making of ‘N.S.T.C.’s income tax report. Little do they know that March 15 temporarily ended all such troubles.

Brains have been racketed but to little avail. If only someone would tell them what you are doing!” Mr. Singer and the two ladies would stop their work with gusto and lovingly correct the nebulated figures. Several mathematicians of the perservering type would finally shout, “Eureka!”

Under the Board of Education of New Jersey these people are tabulating statistics for the school population of the entire state. With data, as of the year 1983, the (Continued on Page Two)
Ten Years Ago

It seems that various people are trying to rival the dance marathon at Dreamland Park.

Athletics

The newest addition to Newark Normal's long list of sport features is the Yo Yo squad. Never before in history has any new sport so gripped the hearts and creative imaginations of our moronic brethren. The excellency of available material has created a serious problem of the variety.

Recent Elections Show Keen Competition

The Freshman Class has at last elected its officers. There is one notable fact that interests us, namely, most of the officers are girls. Unusual for a Normal School, eh?

Sports Calumetee

One thing about basketball; it brings the Varsity men who are out to practice back to the school once in a while so that we can get a look at them.

Ping Pong seems to be a universal game. I don't see why a tournament is not started by those interested.

Faculty Features

Two instructors of the college, Dr. Martha Downs, head of the department of mathematics, and Miss Helen C. Snyder, instructor in health and physical education, were selected to represent the college in the five year program carried on by the American Commission on Teacher Education. In order to get suggestions for the new two year general curriculum at the college at Newark Dr. Downs spent five weeks at Nashville, Tennessee in a workshop in Junior College Terminal Education. Terminal education refers to the two years spent as final formal education. There has been little research done on curricula that are complete in two years.

Miss Snyder represented the college in the Workshop of Human Development and Education at the University of Chicago for ten weeks this summer. The purpose of Miss Snyder's problem was to outline a course in child growth and development for students on the junior level.

for the Dance Study Club

V, FOR VICTORY

EVERYONE is aware of the V for Victory campaign that began in the oppressed countries of Europe. Taking that campaign as their theme, the Dance Study Club presented a V dance during Club Parade. We think that the entire audience got something of a thrill out of watching it, judging from the spontaneous applause. It was that well done.

Students in this college naturally get a thrill out of witnessing such a dance. Instinctively they realize what the V symbolizes. They know that it means much more than a hope of mere triumph on the battlefield of one group of nations over another. It is the protest of the small, helpless people of Europe who have been beaten physically but not spiritually. There are people in this world who will never submit to unscrupulous brute force at any price. They are growing in number as the weight of oppression increases. When there are enough of them, as there inevitably must be, force will once more be subordinated to reason. At that time, V, the Victory of the Reasonable Man, will be achieved.

Editor's note—

While cleaning and rearranging the Reflector files we came upon a few old Reflectors. We thought the student body would be interested in what went on here in 1931. So here it is.

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Alumni Notes

The New Jersey State Normal School at Newark, Alumni Association is planning to hold a bridge at the Normal School in the latter part of January. The receipts are to be used for the student room in which the Alumni is planning to give to the school for the use of the students.

STATISTICIANS

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number and age range of children in the grades from kindergarten to high school are being compiled for separate school district readings. A second series of lists will represent individual county readings. In the archives of the state a summary of the total school population will re­ pese and in future years it can be used to show the rise and fall of public school registrations.

SINGER

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Blomfield: Miss E. Marcia Baldwin, John W. Dickey, Dorothy Riggs; East Orange: Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, Mr. Guy V. Bruce, Miss Frances S. Dunning; Millburn: Miss Luella A. Seager, Miss Evelyn A. Bowden, Miss Harriet E. Wetzel; Roselle: Miss Helen C. Snyder, Miss Maude E. Barber, Mr. John C. Hutch­ chinson, Jr.; Union: Mrs. John French, Mrs. Jane Plenty, Dr. Le­ noire Vaughn-Eames; Center for Industrial Arts: Elizabeth; Fine Arts: South Orange, Millburn, and Nutley.

Resolutions of Condolence

With feelings of deepest regret, the Psychology Club of the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark must record the passing of one of its former members and pre­ sidents, our beloved and respected associate, Robert A. McKenna, who died on August 29, 1941. Because we realize to the fullest extent the benefits which our club and school have de­ rived from his work, and because of the warm personal feeling he inspired in our hearts; be it

RESOLVED, That we inscribe upon our records this tribute to his memory, that future classes may know and appreciate his splendid character, his many deeds, and the respect and esteem in which he was held; and

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be made known to the club and to the student body, and that a copy of them be transmitted to the family of our deceased associate.

The Psychology Club.
Present Year's Sport Spotlight
On Intramurals

With the opening of school the thoughts of all students, male and female, turn to the field of sports. In order to give a chance to the non-varsity athlete to play ball without the pressure of practice and highly organized team play, an outlet of nicely balanced proportions has been developed—the intramural games.

Good Turnouts

In all the years that this program has operated at Newark State, the turnout among the students has increased. Fellows and freshmen have participated in one or another of the sports, and such a feeling of friendly rivalry has grown up among the various classes that this year-top rated competition is expected.

These games have been devised for everybody, including tournaments in basketball, table tennis, deck tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, and archery for both men and women. Medals are given to the winners and the runner-up in all intramural games. Only one rule governs the Game—sportsmanship.

Help Wanted

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Why Do Our Juniors Carry Small Chairs?

"Hey, what's the idea of carrying those chairs? Are you afraid you won't get a seat in your classes, or is it wishful thinking?" was the crack thrown by some clever person. The Juniors wish their fellow students to know that it is not the reason why they carry chairs with them. The reason lies in the fact that in order to have seats for their Child Study Course, they must bring their own chairs to kindergarten with them.

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There Were Changes Made... Frosch Confound Upperclassmen

Following your nose doesn’t always lead to the right places—as the following will prove.

A little freshman suddenly stopped on the stairway and turned to me saying, “Pardon but am I going in the right direction for the chemistry room?”

“My sorry,” I answered, always glad to be of help to some helpless new student, “It’s down on the second floor—you’re heading the wrong way.”

“Oh?” she answered with a puzzled look, “I just wanted to make certain. You see the only way I can ever find my way to any science room is to smell my way there.”

“That odor,” I half-muttered, “is paint and not the chemistry room.”

Can you keep a secret? Well—here’s one—Want to know how to get an A in math? Well a certain math teacher has just bought a new house and she would like to have some one build an outdoor oven in her backyard. Who is it? Why—Miss Eleanor McCoy. There’s plenty of work to be done.

“Pardon me, Mister,” he looked down at her only to see her look awry demurely. “Pardon me, Mister,” she began again. He noticed her blue eyes, halo of golden hair, traditional dimples—and you know the rest. “Mister,” she whispered confidentially, “I’m lost.”

Affecting to be nonchalant, he asked, “And what can I do for you, young lady?”

“Oh, Mister, please tell me where Dr. Vaughn-Eames, office is.”

Impressing her with his own importance (which scared him), he led her to the rear office in the Red Cross.

Officer for 1941-1942 are: Chancellor, Glyndeborg; vice chancellor, Helen Leshin; recording scribe, Elinor Goldstein; treasurer, Gloria Shymon. The next meeting was held Sunday afternoon, September 28, at the home of Bernade Cohen, 624 Washington Avenue, Hillside.

Nu Sigma Tau Nu Sigma Tau held its second meeting Monday evening in the Tudor Room. Plans were made for the “Rush Test” to be held by Ann O’Neill, chairman, and assisted by Kathleen Naranjo, co-chairman, Mary Gillilland, Florence Madden, Olga Marxer, Ann Nucci and Margaret Walsh. The officers for the sorority elected last year are Grace Guidetti, president; Isabella Chengoulian, vice-president; and Margaret Walsh, treasurer; Ann O’Neill, recording secretary; and Irene Gann, corresponding secretary.

“Sir, excuse me, sir—I dislike to interrupt you—but there is no one in sight—and I’m almost late for my appointment,” she dropped her book. He had been studying the bulletin board. But at the sound of the book, he whirled around and handed it to a man in sight—and I’m almost late for my appointment,” she said— “Please tell me, where is Miss Kain’s office?”

“Her blue eyes widened in amazement. ’That you said—’ she began innocently—Fadeout for the boy; blackout for the scene.

“Can you boys tell me where I can find Mrs. D’An?” Although only a freshman, she had that sophisticated glamour of Hedy Lamarr—and you know the rest. Before, the boys were engrossed in a discussion; now, they were just engrossed. While the adoring males were getting courage to speak, the playboy of the college asked, “Would you like a convoy?”

Down to the basement into the office next to Miss Arcton’s, only to find a print shop—well, we know that Mrs. D’An is in Miss Brooks’ former office. And that Miss Brooks, Mrs. French, and Doctor Kahrs are located where the printing shop was. She just laughed and laughed—and what’s more irritating than—Fadeout for the boy; blackout for the scene.

And the latter is where the financial office was. “We all make mistakes,” she began—

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