Salary Committee

Committee for the current year. A bill (A-39) to provide the sal-
aries for New Jersey colleges and has been approved by the State Board of Edu-
cation has reaffirmed its policy of supporting a program recommended by the Presi-
dent for New Jersey schools in the 1960's, was given by Commis-
sioner of Education, Robert S. Fleming, whose topic was "Re-
flective Instruction for New Jersey." On Saturday morning, Assist-
ant, Director, Division of Educa-
true to the action in spite of the money being available.

The goals approved last year for New Jersey colleges and have
been put into new facilities. Other colleges fail to offer salaries which
will attract and hold good teachers. "The need and the challenge are
far more rapidly than than the need for second-rate educa-

tion of "needing toilet training" and charged that
the frosh were prosecuted by the attorney for the seniors, known
as "If the sophomores to get acquainted. Acceptanc-
ences from new members will be announced, as well as the
showing of the social will be announced.

The second State College Lead-
(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Donald R. Raichle, New-
(Continued on Page 4)

Eugene G. Wilkins

Supporting this thesis, the
college president called attention to the present potential of mili-
tary weapons, "A relatively weak nation with all of its effort
spent on military weapons, "A relatively weak nation with all of its effort
spent in research and development is the only one that can really
end its gross national product for education, while the United
States is spending only three percent, approximately eleven per cent of
its gross national product for education. "The Age of Automation. He in-
(Continued on Page 4)

President Eugene G. Wilkins,
speaking to the entire college at the fall convocation, denounced
the "myth of the American mind", which he said was ap-
(Continued on Page 4)

President Wilkins added em-
phasis to his point by noting that the American mind is still
approximately eleven per cent of its gross national product for ed-
(Continued on Page 4)

During the proceedings, Attorney Barrett repeatedly objected
to the treatment his clients were receiving from the prosecuting
attorney. When he persisted in his insults to the Court,
his version of "needing toilet training" and charged that
the frosh were prosecuted by the attorney for the seniors, known
as "If the sophomores to get acquainted. Acceptances from new members
will be announced, as well as the
showing of the social will be announced.

The second State College Lead-
(Continued on Page 4)

Eugene G. Wilkins

Supporting this thesis, the
college president called attention to the present potential of mili-
tary weapons, "A relatively weak nation with all of its effort
spent on military weapons, "A relatively weak nation with all of its effort
spent in research and development is the only one that can really
end its gross national product for education, while the United
States is spending only three percent, approximately eleven per cent of
its gross national product for education. "The Age of Automation. He in-
(Continued on Page 4)

President Eugene G. Wilkins,
speaking to the entire college at the fall convocation, denounced
the "myth of the American mind", which he said was ap-
(Continued on Page 4)

President Wilkins added em-
phasis to his point by noting that the American mind is still
approximately eleven per cent of its gross national product for ed-
(Continued on Page 4)

During the proceedings, Attorney Barrett repeatedly objected
to the treatment his clients were receiving from the prosecuting
attorney. When he persisted in his insults to the Court,
his version of "needing toilet training" and charged that
the frosh were prosecuted by the attorney for the seniors, known
as "If the sophomores to get acquainted. Acceptances from new members
will be announced, as well as the
showing of the social will be announced.

The second State College Lead-
(Continued on Page 4)

Eugene G. Wilkins

Supporting this thesis, the
college president called attention to the present potential of mili-
tary weapons, "A relatively weak nation with all of its effort
spent on military weapons, "A relatively weak nation with all of its effort
spent in research and development is the only one that can really
end its gross national product for education, while the United
States is spending only three percent, approximately eleven per cent of
its gross national product for education. "The Age of Automation. He in-
(Continued on Page 4)

President Eugene G. Wilkins,
speaking to the entire college at the fall convocation, denounced
the "myth of the American mind", which he said was ap-
(Continued on Page 4)

President Wilkins added em-
phasis to his point by noting that the American mind is still
approximately eleven per cent of its gross national product for ed-
(Continued on Page 4)

During the proceedings, Attorney Barrett repeatedly objected
to the treatment his clients were receiving from the prosecuting
attorney. When he persisted in his insults to the Court,
his version of "needing toilet training" and charged that
the frosh were prosecuted by the attorney for the seniors, known
as "If the sophomores to get acquainted. Acceptances from new members
will be announced, as well as the
showing of the social will be announced.

The second State College Lead-
(Continued on Page 4)

Eugene G. Wilkins

Supporting this thesis, the
college president called attention to the present potential of mili-
tary weapons, "A relatively weak nation with all of its effort
spent on military weapons, "A relatively weak nation with all of its effort
spent in research and development is the only one that can really
end its gross national product for education, while the United
States is spending only three percent, approximately eleven per cent of
its gross national product for education. "The Age of Automation. He in-
(Continued on Page 4)

President Eugene G. Wilkins,
speaking to the entire college at the fall convocation, denounced
the "myth of the American mind", which he said was ap-
(Continues on Page 4)

President Wilkins added em-
phasis to his point by noting that the American mind is still
approximately eleven per cent of its gross national product for ed-
(Continued on Page 4)

During the proceedings, Attorney Barrett repeatedly objected
to the treatment his clients were receiving from the prosecuting
attorney. When he persisted in his insults to the Court,
his version of "needing toilet training" and charged that
the frosh were prosecuted by the attorney for the seniors, known
as "If the sophomores to get acquainted. Acceptances from new members
will be announced, as well as the
showing of the social will be announced.

The second State College Lead-
(Continued on Page 4)
Khrushchev’s Tirade

Khrushchev’s Tirade

22 meeting with the US delegation in the Berlin Congo. With his usually melodious voice, Mr. Khrushchev has urged - he said with great emphasis - that the United Nations move itself to Moscow. There the delegates would be free of the nuisance of the breezy Rhine.

Khrushchev denounced the work of the U.N., The questions are: which China is, in the very words of United States is a subject to the benevolent consideration of the delegates. Among his best known quotations, it is pretty usual, the Yankees and the Red China.

Under the guidance of the Secretary-General, the Senior Court decisions to be established were to be expected there as well. The college salary committee has embarked on an expansion program embracing “Religion and Growth of American Thought”. It is heartening to see the drive on the part of the faculty to expand current curriculum to a respectable basic liberal arts program. An overview of the presently offered curriculum reflects the appreciation on the part of the faculty and administration that education is not for the individual and the successful teacher, if he be defined as the instrument for the transformation of these tasks and basic understandings upon which knowledge is formulated. However, it becomes increasingly apparent that little or sporadic consideration has been given to the objectives of such a diversified program. Courses are currently being offered without regard to the potential nature of the material. For example, the history and social studies department has embarked on an expansion program embracing “Religion in America” and “Growth of American Thought” has been completely overlooked. Any thoughtless consideration of the content of the above named courses will result in the realization that expansion without sequential logic, in areas where related courses do exist is intellectually irresponsible, in regard to “Renaissance and Reformation History”, it is currently offered as an elective and (I might add) a welcomed relief to an elective program which offers home furnishings and decoration, accident prevention, and camping education as intellectual contributions to an expanded curriculum, points up the necessity of basic curriculum planning and course offering one year. Three years removed from their basic course is “Western Civilization”, the courses which must be re-presented for superficial consumption must dominate all too lengthy portion of a semester or semester. It appears grossly unfair to the student, be sure of it, to have a student who is establishing the curricula the scholarship of our teachers must be respected.

One potential solution to this problem has already been offered: the re-organization of the present curriculum in this institution offering more and more qualitative offerings in all four years. Another approach, and one which seems to me inevitable, is the establishment of a system of reasonable pre-requisites and placement tests, to eliminate repetition of material, on the part of faculty and student.

The problem outlined above are of major concern, I am sure, to everyone. Before serious effort can be made to expand the curriculum, and introduce scholarship as a major objective of this institution, an evaluation of the current trend is necessary. If education is to regain its stature, then surely the state educational institutions must be on the forefront of scholarship and its curricular needs. It must be expected that objectives are met.

The Editor

Last week Mr. Fidel Castro requested permission to speak in the bookstores. Unfortunately, the state educational institutions facilities for him, his party, or his friends. If he had permission from the administration, however, I would be able to use the toilet facilities at 10:30 PM, which is usually the time when the toilet facilities of the agitator have departed by then.

Sincerely yours, The Bookstore
WRA Meets En Masse

In response to a recent article which appeared in the October 12th issue of the Reflector the W.R.A. has enjoyed a successful opening season.

Upon hearing of the above letter Miss Galaxy and the W.R.A., the cooperative, are doing an excellent job this year.

The salary or the allowance of guarding him, who happens to be a college student has not increased. The fact that the salary is the same rate as those students who are more serious so.idents of the theatre, I want to sign up for these seats at discounts to Television is for the masses, and I don't want to tell you what I means concerning the ex-officio. W.R.A., big wigs and Miss Persinger, advisor and Barbara Galowitz, president.

The basketball season has not started yet, but the interest is coming from the depth of the gymnasium. The starting line is set, but the basketball will come. The right time will come when the team is at its best.

What price theatre? It's too damn high!

Soccer

The above drawing is from the student handbook. It was executed by Lorenzo Gilchrist and contains upcoming activities in female sports. It is presented here with the compliments of Mr. James Day of the Public Relations office.

Newark Squashes Bloomfield by Frank Adam

This year soccer has been added to the roster of varsity sports at Newark State. The coach, Mr. Fred Coggin, has had the team working hard for its opening game against Trenton State which is going to be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 27, at Trenton. Bad weather had prevented any practice being done for the last two weeks. The contest proved a hard fought contest.

The Squire forward line is a strong one, consisting of Tom Blackwood, center, Mike Sferlazza, right half, and John Santilli, left half. The team has taken a few shots on the Bloomfield goal, but was defeated 4-1 score after a grueling, hard fought contest.

The above drawing is from the student handbook. It was executed by Lorenzo Gilchrist and contains upcoming activities in female sports. It is presented here with the compliments of Mr. James Day of the Public Relations office.

Reflector Editor-in-chief, Peter Barrett Public Relations, Leona Kanter Feature Editor, Stu Oderman Sports Editor, Jan Picarello Art Editor, Arthur Editorial, Lorenzo Circulation Manager, Judy Silverman

Soccer Comes To Newark State by Vincent Mirandi

The newly formed soccer team of Newark State has two exhibition games up to the present, they have done a very formidable job considering their lack of experience and limited practice time.

The first foe was the powerful New York City Police. The contest was completed by Newark State, During the entire contest the Squires defended, a strong point, limited the Bloomfield team to fire shots at our goal. The Squires scored three goals but managed to miss a few easy shots. Otherwise, they would have ran up a greater winning margin.

Mr. Fred Coggin, soccer coach.

State team has walked away with a decisive victory over rival Bloomfield College.

The Nebraska has passed the ball to the next person in the line. Good luck, Mr. Coggin, to you and your team in all your endeavors.

Soccer News

On Wednesday, October 12, Bruce King, faculty member at Montclair State College will appear at NSC to give a lecture-demonstration in modern dance. A performer and choreographer, he has danced his dances presented in a seminar program at Montclair State College.

Bruce King, choreographer

The programs included: A Dance About a Paradise; A Bird Dance, to sound accompaniment by the Northern saxophone; and a song composed for the dance by Paul Kuster based on themes from "The Street of Lovers," Running Figures, about the sensation of hurting, with music composed for the dance by Douglas Nordli; and a Waltz for Fun, for which the audience does the basic movement developed in the dance.

Sports?

The October 12, 1960, Reflector...
Maurice

by Joan Davis,

I have a new friend who is a mouse.

That may sound silly, but then Don Byron Davis, more commonly named Archy, Maurice (that’s his real name) is a most intelligent mouse; he goes to New State College, and main­ly he pays close attention to all the new developments in his city.

I first met Maurice out in the parking lot; when I put out my hand, he made a little snuffling run up to my arm. “Bong — bong — bong!”

“I am very glad to meet you. There are so many things I hear and see here,” he began. “The theater, teachers, books, light music, ice cream, ice cream — it all reminded me on and on about many marvelous things,” he went on, “that conversation that came up was the most interesting thing I have ever heard. I have suggested that there be another parking lot, smaller cars, or some kind of fence to keep us out.

“Why not make the whole city a parking lot, and have all the cars move in classes? And when the weather is bad, the city would be raised to cover the whole area.”

Maurice spoke very seriously, but all of a sudden his whole voice seemed to change, and we both appeared to have been born again.

“I arouver,” said my little friend, “March 15th — ‘We’ll meet again,’” All I could see of Mauric­e was a wrinkle up and a broad smile as he scampered to­wards his nest.

The following students were listed as active members of the National Student Association of the New Jersey region.

CCUN Plans Meet Today

The College Council for the United Nations will hold its first meeting this evening, October 4, at 8:30 in the Little Theater, to nominate a Vice­President for the new academic year.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the student body for the coming year, Mr. Meeks has announced. Discussed at the meeting of CCUN is planning to hold a Model United Nations Conference for high school students at NSC sometime in the late winter.

Plans will also be discussed for a club presentation on United Nations Day. Theodore Halwil, was in the house, has been visiting the students who spoke to interested students on United Nations Day. Theodore Meeks, there will possibly be a debate between proponents and opponents of the Little Theater on the twenty-fourth, which will be held up to the city to decide.

John Ciardi To Read Poetry

John Ciardi, poet, will give a reading at the Normal College on Wednesday evening, October 5 at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater, with admission free. The public is invited.

Mr. Ciardi is poet editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and professor of English at Rutgers University. In the last 20 years he has had published seven books, 250 articles, and 200 poems in various periodicals.

Among Mr. Ciardi’s better­known works are: “Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night”, a collection of love poems to his wife, Margaret Meigs; “Rhythm of the Drum”, with Rutgers University Press. His translation of Dante’s “INFERNO” has sold 300,000 copies in a soft­back edition.

Waplanole Holds Picnic

On Saturday, September 25, 1960, the Wapalanne Club, with the sponsorship of the Village Times Picnic at Tulip Springs Park held a Picnic and Conservation. The Club members brought their own lunch, and many members brought charcoal and supplies for a grill. A large box will be placed in the entrance to the Student Center where all clothing can be bought.

This is the second year the Wapalanne Club has sponsored a picnic.

Review

Jay Duke’s Dislandırers of life at the Normal College were very well known to the Normal College audience last Thursday night, playing the role of “The Song of Life” for which they are famous. Bad conscience was not a problem for any of the “Chicago” style of Disleared, was featured soloist on the concert that night.

The orchestra played such selections as “Home in New Orleans”, “Sweet Georgia Brown”, and “Beau Brummel” with the song, “When the Saints Go Marchin’”. To an enthusiastic group of students who listened, the Normal College’s theater seats and even stood to applaud for this group.

Further details of the concert, which was sponsored by the Student Body, will appear in next week’s issue.

Katz Wins Grant

Muriel Katz ’61 has been awarded a fellowship by the Sagin Foundation, Inc., of New York. This is the second year in a row that Mrs. Katz has received from the foundation. Last year Mrs. Katz was awarded the National Jewish Committee of Christians and Jews for “outstanding work in the cause of education and culture.”

To the Fresman

By Joe Jackson, ’62

Fitting gaily the campus walk, Happily alive in their knowledge and understanding.

Congratulations, You made it; you are a Freshman, congratulations.

No room in the inn, No room in the inn.

The blood of war hardly approaches the pain of life, So many fingers grasping—

Halajou! You caught the rug, It doesn’t come cheap.

This education you seek, It is to your advantage.

And when you leave—

Take tolerance for your master.