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THE REFLECTOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. 3

NEWARK, N. J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

No. 4

Seventh Annual Fine And Industrial Arts Conference Today

Students and Field Instructors Will Demonstrate Media

Many Guests Expected

This afternoon the seventh annual conference of Fine and Industrial Arts will be held at our college. The conference will begin at 1:45 P. M. and there will be a general assembly at 3:45 P. M. in the auditorium with Mr. John J. Hatch as chairman.

"The type of program offered has been made possible by some forty instructors and students representing the college and about twenty-five school districts in the North Jersey area. After the general review of the purposes of the demonstrations is made, ushers will conduct members of the conference to any demonstration they may wish to observe. All demonstrations will continue until six o'clock."

A Conference Dinner will be held at six-fifteen P. M. in the cafeteria with Mr. John J. Hatch as Toastmaster. The welcoming address will be given by Dr. M. Ernest Townsend. A talk, "Some Phases of Education on Upper School Levels," will be given by Mr. John A. McCarthy, Assistant Commissioner of Education, Trenton. "Some Phases of Guidance in Junior and Senior High Schools" will be the topic of the address to be given by Dr. Harry A. Wann, Superintendent of Schools, Madison, N. J.

Juniors Prepare for Formal Promenade

Donald Price and His Orchestra to Furnish Music for the Event

AT ELIZABETH HOTEL

Donald Price and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Junior Promenade to be held at the Hotel Elizabeth-Carteret on Friday evening, February 17, from 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. The Main Ballroom at the Elizabeth hotel accomodates six hundred, but that is only one of the reasons why this Prom promises to be the biggest affair in the school's social calendar thus far this year.

Grace Gelernter is chairman of the Prom committee, most of whose activities have already been completed. Robert McKenna and Mae Rives, co-chairmen of the orchestra committee, selected Mr. Price's musical organization. Arrangements for the Hotel Ballroom were made by Richard Baldsiefen, Norman Gathany, James McDermott and Cecile McSheen. Charles Meyers and Lawrence Venables distributed bids to Juniors, faculty and members of the Student Council. Jane Brittain, Norman Gathany and Esther Kirsch had charge of transportation bids.

Continuous music will be provided throughout the evening and early morning. An amplifying system will supplement the orchestral arrangements.

The receiving line at the Promenade will comprise the following facul-

"Quality Street" To Be Given By Theatre Guild

"Quality Street," a comedy by James M. Barrie, will be presented in the auditorium by the Norms Theater Guild on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10.

This four act drama centers around the gay coquetry of a young damsel in her attempts to regain the love of an army officer. Katharine Hepburn gave a memorable interpretation of it through the cinema.

Boris Schwartz is the student director. The cast includes Robert Blasberg, Stanly Buchner, Emma Clark, Rhoda Dubrowsky, Charles DiPace, Beth Eldridge, Grace Gelernter, Adelaide Gottlieb, Ruth Gladstone, Raymond Kravitz, Harold Lehner, Emily Manganelli, Joseph Martin, Leon Miller, Kathleen Narozny, Richard Narozny, Richard Parkes and Rosalind Susskind.

The admission price will be 35 cents.

Fifteen To Represent Reflector At C.S.P.A.

Newark State Teachers College will be represented by fifteen members of the Reflector staff at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention to be held at Columbia University on March 9, 10, and 11. This convention, an annual occurrence since 1925 is held for the purpose of

College To Remain Open; Appropriations Committee Grants Request For Budget

Library Council Will Sponsor Tea

"Friends of Library" Plan Drive for New Members

Friends of the Library, an organization composed of former Library Council members, present members, and other alumni, will have charge of the tea to be given on Alumni Day, February 22, in the library from 3:30 P. M. to 6 P. M. On this day the group will make a drive for new members.

Suggestion for the organization of Friends of the Library was made by Miss Nancy Thompson, present adviser of the group. Now about three years old, they have thirty members.

Members of an organization of this type are pledged to the support of their college library, and the institution from which they have graduated. Almost every college and university of importance in this area has one; Princeton University and New Brunswick's Rutgers are two of these. Some Friends of the Library groups work with libraries in the respective communities in which they reside.

The entire membership is divided under two chairmanship groups. One of these, headed by Nick Fiore, is compiling statistics and other material on

27,969 Voters Successfully Protest Previous Action

Our college will not be closed. This news was officially recognized when the Joint Appropriations Committee of the Legislature with 9 of 10 members present agreed unanimously Monday afternoon to accept a smaller request of \$220,856 appropriations for the college. This news followed a time of furor among students, alumni, patrons and friends of the college, who effected the signing of 27,969 names on petitions with representation from 20 different counties of New Jersey.

Telegrams, letters, telephone calls, and messages delivered in personal address poured in to members of the senate and general assembly to retain the services of this institution. Newspapers of New York as well as those of the surrounding New Jersey areas have contributed to the unofficial campaign for saving Newark State by printing news items, editorials, and letters. Mass meetings have been called and attended by agencies interested in the continuance of the college. Among the many agencies who pro-

Important Dinner Guests

Guests at the dinner will be Dr. Charles H. Elliott, Commissioner of Education, Trenton; Dr. Robert H. Morrison, State Director of Teacher Training, Trenton; and county and city superintendents of schools within the North Jersey area.

The conference of Training Teachers in both Fine and Industrial Arts will be held at one forty-five P. M.

The Chairman of the Industrial Arts Conference will be Mr. Arthur Gibbon of Newark. An address, "Some Major Problems in Student Teaching," will be given by Mr. John J. Hatch. A Panel Forum on the Theme, "The Improvement of Student Teaching" will follow.

The chairman of the Fine Arts Conference will be Miss Helen Lewis of Nutley, N. J. In connection with the problem "Improvements in Student Teaching," Miss Sybil Browne will talk on, "What Is Junior Practicum;" Miss Frances Mitchell, "The Relationship of the Senior Student Teaching Period to the Practicum;" Miss Lillian Acton, "The Art Background of Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary Majors."

Chairmen of the Sectional Meetings which will be held at eight-fifteen P. M., will be: Miss Sybil Browne, Mr. Earl L. Page, Mr. Arnold Hess, Miss Lillian Acton, Mr. Fred M. Richmond.

A demonstration on "Puppetry" by Miss Sylvia Block, Director of Training W.P.A. Puppet Center, N.Y.C. will be given in the sectional meeting headed by Miss Acton. An extensive exhibition of all types of puppets and improvised stages will be shown. Miss Block will demonstrate them and discuss materials, ways of making and procedures and equipment suited to various age levels.

College students will participate in a variety of demonstrations as follows: Room 35: Lithography—Leon Miller, Albert Brelsford, Joseph Bolinsky, Paul Weisman; Etching—Robert Blasberg, Grace Gelernter; Engraving

ty members and students and their escorts: Dr. M. Ernest Townsend, president of the college; Mrs. Townsend; Miss Bertha Kain, dean of women; Mr. Joseph D'Angola, dean of men; Mrs. D'Angola, Miss Helen C. Snyder, adviser of the Junior class; Miss Gelernter, Prom committee chairman; and Caroline Jurke, vice-president of the class.

Alumni Get-Together Scheduled For Feb. 22

Amid all the excitement over the possible abandonment of our alma mater, the Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and get-together on February 22. The affair is under the chairmanship of Donald Lacey, president of the Association. The day of the affair is, appropriately, a holiday, thus insuring a capacity attendance.

A bridge and tea party will be given by the Library Council and the Friends of the Library. Prominent on the day's program is the annual basketball game between the alumni and the varsity. There will also be a mass meeting of the association to discuss business and other important matters.

The day will come to a climax with a dinner that will be given in honor of Dr. Townsend's ten years of presidency at Newark State. Dr. Fred Maroney will be the after-dinner guest speaker.

All entertainment will be furnished by the Dance Study Club and the alumni. Music will be under the direction of Al D'Amico.

Chairmen and members of the committees assisting Donald Lacey are: entertainment committee chairman, Pete Poloniak, Evelyn Ward, Eleanor Schanzenbach and Harry Wilson; reservation committee: Walter Karvis, Michael Magistro and Vincent Sarnowski; invitations: Florence Lewis, Lee English and Charles Ditzgen

quainting school journalists with their latest achievements in the press world.

Accompanied by Dr. Marion E. Shea, the publication's adviser, the following will attend: Caroline Jurke, editor-in-chief; Paul Waisman, associate editor; Mae Rives, assistant editor; Ambrose Corcoran, business manager; Doris Menig, news editor; David Maloney, sports editor; Helen F. Goldberg, features editor; Lillian Insdorf, art editor; and Stanley Buchner, Isabell Chongoushian, Ted Gabry, Dorothea Gould, Lorraine Kennedy and Doris McCormack.

This annual gathering of school journalists for the C.S.P.A. convention is the largest of its kind in the world. Authorities in the school newspaper and magazine field conduct clinics for publications. In addition to this, the Association provides outstanding figures in the professional newspaper field as speakers.

On Friday, March 10, a number of our delegates will attend the Associated Teachers College Press Dinner, and on Saturday the entire group of fifteen will be present at the Convention luncheon to be held in the Banquet Hall of the Hotel Commodore.

Fencers Begin Practice

This institution is about to witness fencing enter into its realm of sports. The foilmen hold diligent practice every Tuesday and within a short time expect to secure a stronghold among the major athletics of State. The squad is coached by the renowned fencing master, Dr. G. Cetrullo.

A series of informal matches will take place with local teams such as Newark University, Seton Hall College, Maplewood Fencing Club, and Montclair.

The Newark State team consists of Captain Carmen Rando, Ambrose Corcoran, R. J. Pannullo, Norman Gathany, Art Earl, Fred Laux, Thomas Gambino, Frank Gawenus. Larry Linkov is manager

city Jersey County, for publication, a series of Information Bulletins. The Book Purchase Committee, led by Leonard Johnson, is the other phase of their work. All dues are contributed toward the purchase of new books. Since most of the "Friends" are now working for their Master's Degrees at Columbia University, N.Y.U. and Rutgers, the books purchased by this committee for the most part fit into the M.A. curriculum.

Some of the recent additions to the college library as gifts of the Friends include the following books: "Democracy As a Way of Life," by Bode; "Art of Straight Thinking," Clark; "Think For Yourself," Crawford; "Introduction to Educational Psychology," Griffith; "Evaluation of the Elementary School," McGaughy; "New Culture," Melvin; and "Declaration of Interdependence," Overstreet.

Theme of Soph Dance To Have Erin Accent

Shamrocks, pies, hats, harps, and the wearing of the green give clue to the theme of the Sophomore dance to be held March seventeenth in the college gymnasium. Chairman of the General Committee is Henry Niemira. The decoration committee is composed of Gladys Young, chairman; Ambrose Corcoran, Seymour Gelbond, Anne Green, Bertha Lerner, Rae Sarasohn, Frances Weinberg and Theodora Yospin. Those serving on the Bid committee are John Durante, chairman; Arthur Benson, Anne Colamedici, Sara Kurtzman, Ruth Rader, Ruth Rosenberg and Olive Simmonds. The dance committee consisting of Virginia Berry, chairman; Mary Churinskas, Arthur Earl, Gladys Felber, and Sidney Krueger will select the orchestra.

No transportation bids will be given for this dance. However, upon request, a limited number of bids will be given to the other members of the student body by an arrangement to be announced at a later date.

tested the action taken against our college were: the Union County Superintendents' and Supervising Principals' Association; the Newark Teachers' Association; the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers; the State Organization for Public Health Nursing; the Nutley Board of Education; the Alumni Association of the Newark State Teachers College; the Ninth and Sixteenth Wards Club of Labor's Non-Partisan League; Newark Post No. 10, American Legion and Auxiliary; the Rahway Women's Club. To all of the above organizations, The REFLECTOR, as the voice of the student body, wishes to express unlimited thanks for their cooperation.

Chester Barclay Conducts At N.S.T.C.

Chester Barclay, a flutist well known in the metropolitan area, conducted the W.P.A. Philharmonic Orchestra in assembly last Wednesday. Mr. Barclay, who played under John Philip Sousa at the age of nineteen was at one time a member of Arthur Pryor's orchestra. At the present time he is the orchestra personnel manager of the Bach Society and the Essex County Symphony Orchestra under Alexander Smallens.

"Mardi Gras" from Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite" was the opening number on the program. This was followed by selections from Beethoven, Berlioz, Foster, Glinka, Humperdinck, Massenet and Strauss.

A highlight on the program was the presentation of Foster's "Swanee River" as it is played in America and as it might be played in France, Hungary, Ireland, Italy and Spain. Beethoven's "Minuet in G," played by a saxophone quartet was another feature of the program.

Achilles D'Amico, conductor of our symphony orchestra in school, played the tympani that morning with the Orchestra.



THE REFLECTOR

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Dr. Marion E. Shea	Faculty Adviser

Wednesday, February 15, 1939

This Spirit Lives

THE highest degree to which school spirit among students of this teachers college can be possibly developed was demonstrated during our recent crisis. Students formerly thought of as not possessing a drop of this vital college "serum" bombarded members of the state legislature with protests both oral and written. Western Union, through the most spirited amongst us, sent dots and dashes which because of their fury virtually bore holes into the very paper on which the messages were delivered. Our goal of over twenty thousand signatures on petitions would never have been attained were it not, in part, for the spirit with which our students were fired.

It was just such a crisis which we needed to provide us with that germ of initiative. It im-

"Oops! Missed Again!"



Linoleum Cut by Bernhard Weiss

This Captain Has Four Managers!

Basketball season is nearing its end. 'Neath the excitement of the game are some silent hands organizing, scheduling, timing, buying equipment, perspiring as hard as its players—its captain and four managers.

Wide smiling **George Bizlewicz** . . . ("Biz" to you) Industrial Arts senior has captained the team admirably . . . he's on crutches now from the memorable Jersey City game . . . but not a hobbler for long . . . He intends to cure his fractured foot bone in time to join the team again . . . Was prac-

in all tradition; can't fry an egg!

Junior manager is Al "Smoke-Pipe" Shargel—light of hair, good-natured . . . is also an active Student Council member . . . is President of Science Club and I. R. A. Group . . . Hard to believe, but Al was the fattest boy in his grammar school . . . Intensely interested in current problems . . . spends summer doing anything from typing to window-dressing . . . Has two canary birds that are so "Shargel"-trained, they chase the cat out . . . Likes horse-shoe pitching, tennis

Our President Speaks

On Placement

Ninety-five and four tenths percent of the people graduated from the college since 1928, a period of ten years, have been placed into teaching positions. These men and women, numbering over seventeen hundred, are for the most part teaching now, although a few have married, gone into other work, or left for parts unknown. Of those who finished last June, more than 75% now teach. The college keeps the most careful and painstaking records and maintains a placement office always on the look-out for opportunities for our people.

What are the chances for placement now? Proportionately to the number being graduated, they are about as good as they were in 1928. One must remember that while in 1928 about six hundred were graduated, less than one-fifth of that number finish now. This does not include those who graduate from the part-time and extension college since they already hold certificates and are, for the most part, teaching as they continue their education.

The present turn-over of positions in the state is very considerably lower than in the "twenties." This is caused partly by the fact that teachers with longer preparation tend to stay in the profession longer, partly because of the declining birthrate resulting in smaller enrollments, and partly by the fact that school systems have had to curtail services during the depression. This, however, has been considered in admission policies at the college by deliberately cutting enrollments by classes and curricula. For instance, the General Elementary Major ten years ago graduated some five hundred a year. Now we admit considerably less than one hundred. Actually, by state records, there is more nearly a shortage in the major curricula for which we prepare at Newark State Teachers College.

pelled us to take a stand, and the stand we took was an admirable one.

Students were responsible for the instigation of much of the organized protest that took place. It was a student inspiration that started the organized mass meeting. It was a group of students who drew up the original petition and put the machinery of circulation into motion. Student enterprise and indignation have stirred up such a cloud of opposition that no mere "pooh pooh's" of legislators will soon dispel it.

No longer can it be said that our students have none of the so called college spirit. It may not be expressed in the superficial rah, rah, type of reaction, but the underlying solid support has been demonstrated without a shadow of a doubt.

Assembly Programs

ASSEMBLY programs are provided for the instruction and amusement of the student body. Why the majority of these programs is not well attended is a mystery. We will admit that some are not interesting enough to warrant the time that they take but that is not unusual in a sense of programs of this type. There will be some who will find no interest in the majority of programs. To this there is but one answer. Such persons probably have not the brain power or mental capacity to grasp anything deeper or more instructive than a Mickey Mouse cartoon. If this type of person is in such abundance that the others do not fill half of the auditorium, it is a farce to call this an institution of higher learning.

No one can tell how good or how bad a program is until he has attended it. If any expense was involved, it might be understandable that many would not come for that reason. However, assemblies are free. Why not take a chance and attend? It won't cost a cent and we can assure you that many times you will be amply rewarded by a program that is both interesting and instructive.

vice teaching in Jersey City (home town) . . . Biz is also vice president of the Athletic Association, the Library Council, an active member of the Camera Group . . . the news boy that offers us our New York Times . . . Outside of school makes date money by landscape gardening . . . Likes to tinker with tools at home . . . Past three summers spent as a camp counsellor . . . Can often hear "Biz" coming in his jallopy (1930 Ford), altho' no horn, Biz proudly asserts it does have fenders.

Tall, quiet-voiced Fred Christofel, an Industrial Art senior is the team's chief manager. Chris is busy in all six corners of the college . . . Press Club president, Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council, on Executive Board . . . also a Camera Clubber . . . Among his not-to-be-forgotten experiences is the one whence Fred lost his way in the dark (ooooooooh) of the night on a wooded mountain . . . Usually sports double-breasted suits and stiff white collars that give him a dignified touch . . . Enjoys Jack Benny and egg nog . . . Has big feet that ache with rhythm . . . is a man

and the country . . . Opinion of women: . . . Claims that they keep him in college . . . Mother Shargel owns a Beauty Salon.

Arthur "Ben" Benson, sophomore manager of the Basketball team . . . famous for his originality and humor in journalism . . . the man who had his English Class in hysterics when he lectured upon the "art of osculation" . . . Ben's not very talkative, but when he speaks, he's worth listening to . . . is a member of the Camera Club, and is on the alert when the Norms need an electrical engineer . . . Ben enjoys ice-skating, fishing, photography and music (not Benny Goodman) but tops with him is boating . . . Built his own outboard motor boat in his cellar in Bloomfield . . . Naturally gregarious . . . calls real fun . . . getting together with a bunch of fellows and singing and eating (Swedish pancakes, cooked a la Benson).

Freshman manager is the Industrial Art Student, Joe Greco . . . in line with his basketball cohorts he is a photography bug . . . was manager

(Continued on Page Three)

More Publicity for Our College?

Dear Editor,

I had the good fortune to grow up in a neighborhood not far from this college. During my school days, I passed through these streets many times and I never failed to admire the building and the attractive grounds. When I rode on the busses the students, who entered, attracted my attention and my admiration, but the institution, as a whole, failed to penetrate by consciousness.

Some of your readers, no doubt, will attribute this to lethargy, but I feel that others, who ride those busses and walk these streets, are in the same position.

During the past semester, I have searched the daily papers, hoping to find items about Newark State. There

seemed to be a lot about N.J.C., Panzer, Rutgers, Upsala, N.C.E., and others but we seldom won more than a few lines. This building hums with social, artistic and athletic nature interesting activity of a scholastic, social, artistic and athletic nature. Why shouldn't the public be told of these events?

Obviously, the administration cannot provide a public relations expert but a public relations council, composed of interested, energetic students will make an excellent substitute. The objectives, which I propose, shall be: 1) to make a study of public relations methods, 2) to study our situation and, if it is warranted, 3) to conduct a campaign with the dignity that our position requires.

HUBERT TUNISON.

ten years ago. No one can guarantee immediate placement on graduation to every graduate. Our policy and our aim is to provide placement within two years of graduation to between 85% and 95% of those completing our work.

Signed,
M. E. Townsend.

Education—En Garde!

In a sincere attempt to make the Reflector's policy more in keeping with the teaching profession, this column will be included in each issue—if you—teachers and future teachers—want it so. We shall welcome any criticisms, opinions, contributions or problems of an educational nature.

The International political monster once more rears its ugly head and as it stirs in its bed of the oozing, nebulous mass of governmental systems it ensnares many groups and uncovers many problems.

Each new "situation" in Europe means another problem to be met by the generations to come. Not only do these problems face the Youth of Europe but they thrust themselves across the now narrow Ocean to shriek a challenge at us.

Munich agreements mean but little—at most they relieve a tense situation. To pour salve on the wound is not the means of removing a constantly erupting sore-spot.

All this seems to point in but one direction; education. To say that education can answer this enigma of eons is an easy statement to make; explaining it proves harder.

Consider for a moment the facilities of the educational system as a huge laboratory, capable (more than any other institution) of analyzing the political systems and problems of the times. Government is a man-made tool of comfort, created to aid him in living with his fellow men. If this "creation" has become a Frankenstein

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Indulge In Club Activities

Music Study Club Sponsors Lectures On the Opera. Other Clubs Are Active

Lectures on the opera are being sponsored by the Music Study Club. The first lecture of the series was given last Tuesday by Miss Neebson of the Essex County Opera Company. Miss Neebson, known as a very dynamic speaker, will be with the club for several weeks to come. The faculty, members and friends of the clubs are invited to attend. Dates for these lectures will be posted on the bulletin board.

Serious work is now in progress to insure the success of the annual spring concert to be presented on the evening of March 24. The outstanding selection now in preparation is the cantata, "The River of Stars." The poem is one of Alfred Noyes' which was set to music by Clarence K. Bawden. The College choir is also turning its efforts in the same direction and is aiming at a fine performance.

Charles Di Pace directed and participated in a one act comedy which will be presented at the meeting of the Norms Theatre Guild. The general entanglement between two sets of lovers, resulting in many complicated situations and incidents provides the theme for the play, "The Best Man," written by Eleanore Crane. Supporting Mr. Di Pace will be Kathleen Narozny, Rhoda Dubrowsky and Ira Rosenberg.

From their findings in the Newark Children's Museum, some of the members of the Social Studies Club are making exhibits to show the value of the museum to teachers. The senior members are at present working on a leather display.

Members of the Handicraft Club will be seen in the near future with laced suede hats which they have been making in their club period. When they

Alumni Notes

Congratulations to Herbert Baehr, '38, whose engagement to Miss Mary Mackenzie of Maplewood has just been announced.

Margaret Hughes, '37, who was formerly placed at Crestlea, a private school in Rye, New York, is now teaching the second grade at Dover.

Edith Luerich, '37, is teaching the first grade at Newton. She was working with the second grade at Elmwood School, East Orange, previously.

The kindergarten class at the Connecticut Farms School in Union, is being taught by Viola Hickey, '35.

NOVEL THEME DECORATES GYM FOR FROSH DANCE

Friday evening, February 3, the freshman informal dance was held in the college gymnasium.

A marine theme dominated the decorations which were planned by Richard Parkes and his committee. Will Anns and his orchestra supplied the music.

The members of the decoration committee, which was assisted by the Industrial Arts Department, were Ruth Briggs, Warren Donaldson, Joseph Greco, Florette Gennell, Grace Guidetti, Phillis Hazard, Florence Madden, Catharine McKenzie, Earl Murphy, Elaine Murray, Ruth Whitehead and Ruth Yurow.

Robert Behrendt, chairman of the refreshment committee was assisted by Mildred McKinley, Richard Ostrander, Alex Tichenor and Margaret Walsh.

The invitation committee, under the direction of Rocco LaRusso, also included Betty Boag, Evelyn Dunn, Kathleen James, and Martha Miles.

Basketball Interviews

Sorority Pledges Seven New Members

For the second time in the history of Alpha Theta Pi, the sorority has extended invitations for membership to several women of the college. January 25th marked the day when Dorothy Dorer, Ruth Jelstrom, Lorraine Kennedy, Mildred McKinley, Marie Springer, May Thomson and Carolyn Topping were made pledges of the organization. Initiation has already begun; the pledges may be seen any week-day marching down the hall wearing white stockings and necklaces of safety pins. A formal initiation and dinner will follow the pledge period.

Sigma Pi, a national fraternity of the Newark College of Engineering, is planning a joint house party with Alpha Theta Pi, which is to be held sometime in March at their "Frat" house. Invitations will be extended members of the sorority and their friends. Part of the evening's entertainment will be the showing of moving pictures that were taken of last year's pledges. The new pledges will make a presentation of a stuffed owl to the fraternity at a later date. The two-headed calf that was presented to Sigma Pi by the sorority last year is now hanging in their "Hall of Fame."

President Entertains Council and Advisers

The annual Student Council-Faculty Advisers supper was given by Dr. and Mrs. Townsend at their home in Glen Ridge on Sunday night, February 5th.

After supper Dr. Townsend showed some pictures and films which he and his party had taken in Europe last summer. Dr. Vaughn-Eames and Miss Agatha Townsend spoke briefly while the pictures were being shown.

Mollie Buchanan, Dorothy Hill, Lorraine Kennedy, and Thelma Swenson assisted Mrs. Townsend in serving the

Will O' The Whisp

We are all hoping that the crowds at the basketball games will continue throughout the season. Speaking of basketball we saw one of last year's graduates, Helen VanNess at one of the games looking as young and healthy as ever.

We're proud of our senior Art Students, Joe Bolinsky and Leon Miller! Joe has his sculptured "Spanish Soldier" and Leon his "Economics" print on exhibition at the Newark Museum. Both are being considered for display at the World's Fair.—Good Luck. There are still more graduates who seem to like to come around our "campus." Maybe some of our Sophomores and Junior "femmes" are the answer.

We're sorry Barbara Hendry, but we saw you gazing moony-eyed at that white lily in your biology class. You should have pulled the shade down sooner!! . . . Jane Tamor has proven to be a witty poetress—and what's more—resourceful. Each time one of her fellow Fine Arters has a birthday—Jane spouts birthday rhymes.

Claire Weinstein laughing herself hysterical in a Math class—at what later proved to be a joke on herself! . . . Cyril Levy on all fours, energetically kindling a fire—for the sake of science—and me without a candid camera. . . . Playboy Al D'Amico strutting into classes wearing stiff white shirt and black bow tie! Such sophistication. . . . Ab Benisch acting as Bill Bolger's "dummy" and grabbing all the laurels for the latter's witticisms. . . . Saul Guritzky making a hasty exit in class time on tiptoe.

Adelaide Gottlieb's more intimate friends dubbed her "Vike"—short for "Vicarious." . . . Said Mrs. Plenty to her brilliant Jr. 6 class, "Can you add Smiths, Jones, and Browns?" Piped up several of the more clever mem-

Counselling Groups Aid Personnel Work

Counselees Participate In Various Activities; Theatre Proves Popular

During these weeks of stress and strain, Newark State's excellent personnel work has been one of the arguments against closing this college which has been stated again and again as an example of the unique services which the faculty renders to its student body.

The most important part of the personnel work is the counselling group. On the day a student enters the college as a freshman, he is assigned to a group headed by an instructor to whom he may turn for advice on the many new and varied problems which confront him during his college life. The group meets regularly once a week, but a counsellee may consult his counsellor at any time he feels he needs advice.

Since the group is usually made up of a few students from each group and curricula, the incoming student is afforded an opportunity to become acquainted with students other than those in his own section. This leads to a greater friendliness among the students.

A review of last semester's activities shows that the counselling believe that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull student." September was a month of teas, luncheons and parties, given to welcome the freshmen to their various groups.

Dr. Shea's group (those lovers of the great outdoors) started the year off with a picnic on Columbus Day at Eagle Rock in the Watchung Mountains. At their Christmas party they ignored tradition by eating LaPizza instead of plum pudding. Yesterday they relented and exchanged traditional Valentines at a party in the Tudor Room.

Miss Seager's counselling group is

types of leather work.
To have guest speakers from outside the college at least once a month if possible, is the new plan of the Woodward Science Club. Notice will be posted in order that all who are interested may attend.

Dr. Harley Milstead of Montclair State Teachers' College was the guest speaker on Friday, February 3, during the club hour. His talk was a description of the geographical and geological points of interest which are found on the island of Puerto Rico. His lecture was illustrated with colored slides.

Seniors Express Opinions On The Experience Of Student Teaching

Seniors interviewed upon their return to college from their responsible student teaching gave evidence of having profited from the experience. As Jean Murray says, "Instead of a mere adult, one now has several smaller but none the less impressive teachers."

Thirteen schools in cities in the surrounding area and one semi-rural school were the centers for senior practice teachers. The thirteen centers were located as follows: Dover, Elizabeth, Hillside, Lyndhurst, Madison, Montclair, Newark, Nutley, Rahway, Rutherford, South Orange, Summit, and Westfield.

This year's seniors were the first to experience the new senior practice teaching system. From three to eight students were placed in each center. Certain instructors went out to the centers and worked lines similar to those of the Junior Practicum.

Here are some other comments by Seniors in regard to student teaching:

Mary Bass—"How well a school can function with cooperation among all its members!"

Saul Bosek—"Practical knowledge of a formal situation in teaching

(Continued from Page Two)
of the varsity basketball and football teams of his former Barringer . . . is active in Intramural sports . . . Enjoys donning old trousers, shoes and jersey and going down to his cellar workshop. . . Is first aid repairman at home . . . Joe is congenial . . . easy to flash a smile . . . dark-eyed with the athletic slenderness of a fencer . . . a cynic where women are concerned . . . During summer months he capitalizes on his camera hobby by developing prints for the neighborhood.

which serves as an effective balance from my junior practicum experience."

Olga Boucouvalas—"A grand experience—liked it immensely—hated to leave."

Beatrice Cryan—"It gave me confidence to be able to stand before the class and be resourceful in meeting unexpected situations."

Careta Dillinger—"Ten weeks in the field has made me even more anxious to be there longer."

Kay Halliwell—"The Practicum has made me realize the need for four years' training, especially in preparation for the many unexpected difficulties which cannot be foreseen."

Adelaide Haywood—"The opportunity which challenges the 'whole' individual."

Carmen Rando—"Practice teaching gave me the benefit of seeing things from a different angle. That is, I had to focus my attention upon thirty-two individuals instead of sitting in a stationary seat as part of a group."

Marian Walton—"My second 'taste' of the profession, which made me more than eager to become a member of it."

F. A. - I. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

—Emily Manganelli, Gloria Eastment, Kathryn Hallas.

Room 36: Packaging—Doris Thompson; Photography—Charles Meyers, Bernice Bingham, Agnes Kunz, Marion Freedman; Graphs, Toby Harowitz, Charles Di Pace; Poster-making—Bertram Levison; Oil Painting—Margaret Casey, Lillian Insdorf; Water color—Jane Tamor, Gladys Young, Lila McQuillan; Tempera—Rowena Hermann, Ruth Kinney, Bernice Phillips; Pastel, Lillian Krueger, Bertha Lerner, Roslyn Halpern; Lithograph crayon—Clement Tetkowsky, Myrtle Ellingham; Contour Drawing—Emil Ciccone; Industrial Design Exhibition—Regina Cahill, chairman.

Room 37: Weaving—Frances Kerr, Charlotte Lockwood, Genevieve Martinis.

Hall: Sophomore exhibit—Rae Sarsohn, chairman.

Room 38: Freshman Integration—Richard Parkes, chairman, Charles DiPace, Peggy Cummins, Doris Crisson, Nicolina Comissa, Mae Davies, Virginia Lyons, Frances Power, Rocco Lorusso, Ruth Compton, Anna Williamson, Gertrude Breitenbach, Stanley Buchner, Laurence Linkov, Ruth Briggs, William Young; Clay Shop—modelling and pottery: Warren Donaldson, Jerome Reich, Clement Tetkowsky, Robert MacPhail, Lorraine Kennedy, Irene Archy, Anna Pohn, Jane Rodgers, Mildred Schroppe, Theora Semple.

Gymnasium: Linoleum Block Printing—Mr. Joseph Domarecki and pupils; Papier Mache—Miss O'Brien and pupils; Packaging—Mr. Hubert Main and pupils; Block Printing on Cloth—Mrs. Katherine Scofield and pupils; Community Contracts—Mrs. Maude Williams and pupils; Water Color Painting—Mrs. Raymond Hopper and pupils; Block Printing in two Colors—Miss McEwan and pupils.

bers of the crew Sure, for a swan party." . . . That deep-seated pride of Saul Guritzky took a severe prick in the aforementioned class as a result of one of George Geller's more practical jokes. . . Small boy stuff, this putting tacks on chairs.

EDUCATION—EN GARDE

(Continued from Page Two)

and turned on him, where shall it be taken to be repaired? Why not to the laboratory where the youth can learn and see the truth.

Bringing the problem right square on our doorstep, we, as future teachers are going to be forced to face democracy's challenge while we still retain the antiquated ideas of politics handed to us by former generations of relations and teachers. Democracy no longer means secrecy of party affiliation of "I'll-stay-out-of-it, it's-full-of-graft-and-crookedness." If democracy is to be our tool of comfort in living together then it should be brought forth and x-rayed until everyone knows every reason for every point.

In the most recent issue of Progressive Education, Claire Soper, Secretary of the New Educational Fellowship, is quoted as saying: "It is more than ever necessary for us (the teachers) to work together as a united group. People do not feel deeply education's responsibility for the present mess." In the same article Laurin Zilliacus, President of the New Education Fellowship states that the teachers "in England at last are coming to realize that education and a social-political program belong together and that the teachers must take part in social and political activity. The French Section has long been aware of this and is really one of the spear-heads of anti-Fascist activity in France."

Let the European nations be challenged; let democracy be challenged; let education meet this challenge.

for the first week in March. They will have dinner at the Robert Treat and then attend a show. Frances Bochner, Margaret Cummins and Josephine Masino are on the committee for arrangements. Miss Seager will entertain her counsellees at her home in the near future.

Mrs. Denny's group held a party in November in honor of those Seniors in her group who went out practice teaching.

The first basketball game of the season was attended by Mrs. French's group, who had supper in the cafeteria previous to the game. A hot dog roast will be given for Mrs. D'Angola's and Mr. Zweidinger's groups at the D'Angola home in April. Mrs. D'Angola's group is also planning to see "The American Way" on March 18th.

Plays, too, hold the interest of the various groups. Miss Acton's group saw Jane Cowl in "Romance" at the Maplewood Theatre. Miss Browne's group attended two W.P.A. plays. Miss Brooks and her group enjoyed Chinese delicacies uptown before the Jersey City game.

Miss Kain held a tea at her home in Caldwell for her counselling group recently. A friend who has travelled in Europe discussed her trip.

OMEGA PHI ENTERTAINS AT INFORMAL SOCIAL

Kappa chapter of the Omega Phi Sorority recently entertained its sister chapter, Beta, of Hunter College, at an informal social at the home of Thelma Levitt. The pledgees, Esther Kirsch, Beatrice Cooper, and Sylvia Schlenger conducted a "white elephant sale"; general entertainment for the afternoon was planned by Ruth Gladstone.

The newly appointed committee in charge of the forthcoming initiation includes June Cohen, Rhoda Aisenstock, Ruth Gladstone, and Adelaide Gottlieb.

Win Over Jersey City Tops In and Out Basketball Campaign for State Five

Record of '39 Team Equals That of Last Season; Four Games Finish Schedule

Already this season the Blue and Silver varsity has equalled the record of last year's quintet, and a glance over the remaining games on the schedule, reveals that this season should turn out to be one of the best in recent years. The contest with Jersey City, will long be remembered as one of the most thrilling battles ever witnessed on our court. Victories have also been made over a good New Brunswick Seminary quintet and Newark Technical School. The local five lost several close games to Glassboro T. C. and New College of Brooklyn. Among the teams that completely overwhelmed our team are Newark College of Engineering, Paterson Teachers and Trenton Teachers.

Newark T.C., 23 — Jersey City, 21

Newark came through in the last period of a thrilling encounter with a scrappy quintet from Jersey City with its first win of the season. That the home team was in form soon was evident, for they took a lead of 2 to 0 before the echo of the opening whistle had died away. Newark played zone defense and the ever alert Al Tichenor was kept busy in his successful attempt to suppress the three cornered Jersey City offense.

Scoring in the third quarter was about even with the visitors managing to keep the long end of an 11-15 tally. It was also in this period that bad luck revealed itself in the form of a leg fracture to the hard playing captain of our team. The injury probably will keep him on the side lines

score twenty-nine to twenty-nine. Just as everyone was preparing to watch the two fives battle it out in an overtime period, "D.G." sent the winning basket swishing through the hoop in a blazing finish that saw the Blue and Silver team come out on top, thirty-one to twenty-nine.

Line-up:

Newark T. C. (31)				New Brunswick Seminary (29)			
g	f	p		g	f	p	
Barone	1	0	2	Reid	3	0	6
Tichenor	1	0	2	Emmeran	0	0	0
Gambino	0	0	0	Pontier	2	4	8
Salkin	2	4	8	Vaniver	1	0	2
McKenna	0	0	0	Vruwink	3	0	6
Martin	2	2	6	Westra	1	1	4
Benisch	0	1	1	Mante	3	1	7
Levison	2	0	4				
Di Giovanni	3	2	8				
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	12	5	31

Glassboro T.C. 27—Newark T. C. 24

Long trips are fun for reporters and spectators but there is a possibility that they are too much for the basketball team. The Broadway courtsters showed signs of weariness and inaccuracy in shooting in the season's opener at Glassboro.

Without a doubt the local boys were set to take the South Jersey lads into camp but conditions unforeseen proved too much for the Newark cagers. It took the team the entire first half to figure out the Glassboro attack and to get their zone defense system working smoothly, but meanwhile the Glassboro boys had penetrated the Newark goal for sixteen points. Abner Benisch collected six points; Bizlewicz, three—and Joe Martin did his bit by adding two more points to bring the total up to eleven points. Phile, Glassboro forward, scored half of his team's sixteen points in the opening half.

As play resumed for the second half it seemed likely that our team would

Montclair Women Visit Newark Court

Social in Cafeteria Follows Basketball Game With Team From M.S.T.C.

Yesterday the Women's Basketball Club was hostess to a visiting group of ten girls from Montclair State Teachers College Women's Basketball Club. Feature of the afternoon was a basketball game between the Montclair visitors and members of two of our teams: the Comets, captained by Bertha Overbey and the Zippers, led by Lorraine Kennedy.

Arrangements for the social that followed were carried out by Mrs. D'Angola, adviser of the club, and Helen McNeely, general chairman. They were assisted by the club's officers: Janet Krol, Cecile Madelstein, Caroline Jurke and Eleanor Lorenz; also by Hazel Carr, Beth Eldridge, Mary McRae, Jo Masino, Anne Tratch and Doris White.

Last Tuesday afternoon members of the club played a game with a group of Freshmen challengers, supported by Mr. Zweidinger, and defeated them, 17-8. The original team, composed of Miss Krol, Miss Mandelstein and Jo Masino, forwards; and Grace Eisen, Miss Jurke and Florence Marano, guards, plus a healthy group of substitutes gave the Frosh girls, captained by Ruth Briggs, a substantial taste of the game they've been practicing ever since early winter.

Members of the club's two other teams, the Bloomer Girls and the Doodlers, will play today's visitors on the Montclair court on February 21. These teams, headed by Miss Krol and Anne Tratch, won the tournament which was conducted in the club during the past three weeks.

Newark T. C., 37
Newark Technical School 20

three fouls for fifteen points in the first quarter. The Blue and Silver quintet found their mark for seven points. During the second quarter the local quintet outscored the Paterson team nine points to seven and came within four points of their rivals' sixteen to twenty.

Using the lower basket at the east end of the gym turned out to be just the thing for the Orange and Black from Paterson. The sharp shooting of all the Paterson players netted nine field goals and three fouls. Our own team, completely stopped from all parts of the court, picked up only four field goals and two fouls. As the final whistle blew the visitors led the Newark five—forty-one to twenty-five. Despite the loss of the game the Blue and Silver team led in scoring honors. Captain Bizlewicz made ten points to beat out Hay of Paterson who scored nine.

Line-up:

Newark (25)				Paterson (41)			
g	f	p		g	f	p	
Barone	0	0	0	Hay	3	3	9
Tichenor	0	0	0	Danhauser	0	0	0
Gambino	0	0	0	Lyons	2	1	5
Salkin	3	2	8	Williams	2	0	4
McKenna	0	0	0	Pressman	2	1	5
Benisch	0	0	0	Sirota	3	0	6
Martin	0	0	0	Kehoe	0	0	0
Gawenus	0	0	0	Ramsey	3	0	6
Bizlewicz	4	2	10	Brown	3	0	6
Levison	4	0	6				
Totals	11	4	25	Totals	18	5	41

N.C.E., 56 — Newark T.C., 22

Knowing to a great extent what was in store for them the Blue and Silver quintet faced N. C. E. in their third game of the season. Despite the courage and gameness displayed by the Broadway team their rivals from High Street led by their captain and star, Gil Fehn, proved too much for them and won easily by a fifty-six to twenty-two score. Our team used the same tactics as the N. C. E. boys, but were not as successful in making baskets

as their rivals. Piling up a big lead in the early part of the game the N. C. E. team, coasted to an easy victory. However, in losing the local team lost to one of the best college quintets in this area.

Newark T. C. (22)				Newark College of Engineering (56)			
g	f	p		g	f	p	
Barone	3	0	6				
Belikov	0	1	1	Ellor	5	0	10
Salkin	1	0	2	Karbox	0	0	0
McKenna	0	1	1	Rarin	4	0	8
Martin	2	1	5	Ebel	1	0	2
Di Giovanni	0	0	0	Flin	5	0	10
Bizlewicz	0	1	1	Kessler	2	2	6
Benisch	0	2	2	Hall	3	2	8
Levison	2	0	4	Flis	1	1	3
Gawenus	0	0	0	Bolton	2	1	5
				Meyer	2	0	4
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	25	6	56

New College, 44 — Newark T. C., 31

One man was largely responsible for the New College victory over the Blue and Silver Quintet. With George Krause, New College forward making a total of sixteen points, the Brooklyn team triumphed forty-four to thirty-one.

The Newarkers were slow to catch on to the style of the Brooklyn quintet; when the half ended the score was twenty-seven to fourteen in favor of New College..

As the second half began the state team started a spirited drive which netted a total of thirty-one points. Although our team played good ball and cut down the New College scoring power, they could not overcome the big advantage that their opponents had picked up in the first period. The game ended forty-four to thirty-one in favor of the New College team.

Newark (31)				New College (44)			
g	f	p		g	f	p	
Barone	3	0	6	Fearon	4	1	9
Salkin	1	0	2	Alexander	0	0	0
McKenna	0	0	0	Krausse	7	2	16
Tichenor	0	0	0	Cosman	6	1	13
Gambino	0	1	1	Maack	2	2	6
Martin	5	0	10	Ream	0	0	0
Levison	2	1	5	Guarino	0	0	0
Belidov	0	0	0				
Benisch	1	4	6				
Di Giovanni	0	1	1				
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	19	6	44

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for the rest of the season. Levison took his place and the boys fought with renewed spirit.

The last quarter was a period of "machine-gun" scoring. Led by Barone and Martin, the Newark team outscored the Jersey City team to pull the game from the fire with a 23-21 score.

Line-up:

Newark (23)			Jersey City (21)				
g	f	p	g	f	p		
Bizlewicz	0	1	1	Hydell	3	2	8
Di Giovanni	0	0	0	Fox	0	2	2
Earl	0	0	0	De Sappio	4	3	11
Barone	4	1	9	Johnson	0	0	0
Salkin	0	0	0	Ertle	0	0	0
Levison	0	0	0	Klein	0	0	0
McKenna	0	0	0	Burn	0	0	0
Martin	3	0	6	Podesta	0	0	0
Gambino	0	0	0	Seilly	0	0	0
Tichenor	1	0	2	Culkin	0	0	0
Benisch	2	1	5				
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	7	7	21

Newark T. C., 31

New Brunswick Seminary, 29

Climaxing a spirited rally during the final period "D.G." Di Giovanni sank the winning basket in the last thirty seconds of play to give the Blue and Silver Varsity their third victory of the season—this time at the expense of a good New Brunswick Seminary quintet.

The New Brunswick boys hit the jack pot for ten points during a first quarter drive that might have spelled doom for the local five. During the second period our Varsity came back and kept well ahead of their rivals from New Brunswick. When the half ended we trailed by two points, with the Seminary Five leading seventeen to fifteen.

Both teams slowed up considerably during the third quarter. Each team played cautiously and would not give the other any opportunity to take an advantage. New Brunswick outscored our local five by one point, seven to six. Trailing by three points as the last period started, the home team went out to show the Seminary quintet some real basketball. Led by Saulkin and DiGiovanni the Varsity sank eight points to the Seminary quintet's five points, which made the

displaying the same type of play that beat Jersey City T. C. the Blue and Silver quintet decisively beat the Newark Technical School five, thirty-seven to twenty-nine. In so doing the local team handed the Tech boys their first defeat of the year and added the second game to our winning column. The passing attack of the state team was probably the best thus far during the present campaign. Paced by Bert Levison and Di Giovanni, who returned to the line-up after a knee injury, the local five put on a spirited drive during the first half which completely bewildered the Technicians. We led by an eighteen to eight score at the end of the half. Continuing with the same scoring power during the third period the local team outscored the Tech five, thirteen to ten. Replacing the varsity men with subs, Coach Zwiedinger's team eased up a little during the last quarter and were outscored eleven to six, but the advantage taken earlier in the game was too much for the Tech team to overcome and the game ended thirty-seven to twenty-nine in favor of the Blue and Silver team.

Lineup:

Newark (24)			Glassboro (27)				
g	f	p	g	f	p		
Salkin f.	0	0	0	Phile f.	3	2	8
Tichenor f.	1	1	3	Pawlack f.	1	3	5
McKenna f.	0	0	0	Grubeld g.	1	2	4
Barone f.	1	0	2	Weiner c.	0	0	0
Gambino f.	0	0	0	Grace g.	3	0	6
Martin c.	1	0	2	Cloud g.	2	0	4
Bizlewicz g.	1	2	4	Stegleman g.	0	0	0
Benisch g.	2	5	9				
Levison g.	2	0	4				
Belkove g.	0	0	0				
Totals	8	8	24	Totals	10	7	27

Do You Want a Hiking Club?

Probably some of our students are hoping spring will soon be here—(but then, aren't we all!) Some students have suggested that a Hiking Club be organized here at the college. Your Sports Editor approached Mrs. D'Angola on the subject and learned that such a club did function here several years ago, but was dropped due to lack of interest. We are anxious to find how many are interested in such a club. If everything goes right and enough students are interested a club can be organized. Write an opinion on the matter and hand it to any member of the **Reflector** sport staff as soon as possible.

Displaying the same type of play that beat Jersey City T. C. the Blue and Silver quintet decisively beat the Newark Technical School five, thirty-seven to twenty-nine. In so doing the local team handed the Tech boys their first defeat of the year and added the second game to our winning column. The passing attack of the state team was probably the best thus far during the present campaign. Paced by Bert Levison and Di Giovanni, who returned to the line-up after a knee injury, the local five put on a spirited drive during the first half which completely bewildered the Technicians. We led by an eighteen to eight score at the end of the half. Continuing with the same scoring power during the third period the local team outscored the Tech five, thirteen to ten. Replacing the varsity men with subs, Coach Zwiedinger's team eased up a little during the last quarter and were outscored eleven to six, but the advantage taken earlier in the game was too much for the Tech team to overcome and the game ended thirty-seven to twenty-nine in favor of the Blue and Silver team.

Line-up:

Newark T. C.			Newark Tech.				
g	f	p	g	f	p		
Salkin	1	2	4	Kapec	2	1	5
Tichenor	0	1	1	Watts	3	2	8
Barone	1	1	3	Handewit	0	0	0
Gambino	0	0	0	Orban	1	0	2
McKenna	0	0	0	Schroder	0	0	0
Martin	2	0	4	Smith	6	0	12
Gawenus	3	0	6	Murpha	1	0	2
Levison	4	2	10				
Belikov	0	1	1				
Giovanni	3	2	8				
Totals	28	9	37	Totals	13	3	29

Paterson T. C., 41 — Newark T. C., 25

Paterson state T.C. came to town and helped the local basketeers usher in their first home game of the season. The Passaic County boys turned out to be poor guests due to the fact that they severely trounced the Newarkers forty-one to twenty-five.

The big, fast, Paterson quintet lost little time in finding the range on our court and tossed up six field goals and

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