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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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Middle States Committee Evaluates College

Norms Will Present "Now Is The Time"

Halbrooks Bring Broadway to Us

Curry to Speak Today in Aud.

Fund Drive in "The Red"

Moriarty to Head S.O. Moore Voted Veep

Noted Explorer Gives Panoramic View of Arctic

Students Convene At Conference

Vol. XVI No. 9
NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, N. J.
March 22, 1951

Standing left to right: Karl J. Moser, Business Manager, State Teachers College, Towson, Maryland; finance; Harold J. Thomas, Head of the Department of Education, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, program; William J. Haggerty, President, State Teachers College, New Paltz, New York, organization. Seated left to right: Dr. Willis E. Pratt, President, State Teachers College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, chairman and Miss WiLaugh, Librarian, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

Do you get fun out of dancing? Would you like to improve your appearance on a ballroom floor? Then make it a "must" to attend our assembly program today for Mr. Russell Curry will answer these and other questions for us. If you attended "It's a Date" last semester, you will recognize how marvelously Mr. Curry presented and demonstrated problems of Social Etiquette.

Today, Mr. Curry will prove that "There's Rhythm in Your Bones." He will illustrate how to dance with your husband, wife or escort, and what's wrong with your rhythm. You'll love learning how to improve your appearance on a ballroom floor and discovering how to get more fun out of your dancing. You'll be able to put Mr. Curry on the spot by asking questions and requesting demonstrations of dances, old and new. To make it a balanced program, audience participation is invited to prove that if the gentleman will lead, the lady can follow.

As head of the Curry School of Dancing, Boston, Massachusetts, Mr. Curry could be called a lecturer and teacher of dancing. What is more to him than that. As written in Program Magazine, "Russell Curry has personality and is loaded with the male kind of 'it.' He is adored by members of Women's Clubs. His smile would charm the gold fillings out of the teeth of a Scotchman. He dances and talks and has you in a riot of fun."

So if you want to laugh while you learn, don't miss "There's Rhythm in Your Bones."

Here are the official figures for our 1961 Red Cross Drive. Our total collection was $30,192 of which the faculty contributed well over half. As a class the Juniors contributed the greatest amount.

At our April 16th All College Meeting both Mr. Houston and Miss Brooks asked all students to contribute to this worthy cause as the Red Cross has done so much to help the needy in times of disaster and war. Miss Brooks reassures us of the superb work the Red Cross has done and is doing to collect blood for our men and poor showing in 1951.

For the past twenty-six summers Commander Mac Millan, his wife and a group of college men as his crew, have left on the Bowdon to spend another thrilling summer in the land he knows so well. He has performed valuable services by acquainting the outside world with the geography, geology, and botany of the Arctic areas.

Since he has first-hand knowledge of the Eskimos, he is able to contradict the untrue delineations of the Eskimos which have been published by the students and colleges and in the colleges. He is able to do this effectively and accurately.

Students View Trial Proceedings Via TV

Room 29 is bustling with activity these days. The Kappa Kappa committee is making progress daily, leaving the students in the dark.

Incidentally, the students have been discussing social science and the world by varying the schedule of TV at the TV set in the room. You've got to admit it is educational as well as entertaining at times.
Letters to the Editor

(Next letter was received from the Associated Collegiate Press, an organization of which R.F. is a member. We're kind of patting ourselves on the back in reprinting it but we can't help but be proud of it. Take a bow Mimi Shapiro, it was your fine job as editor-in-chief last year which helped bring this to you.)

Dear Reader,

Here is the certificate of award won by your publication in the All-American Critical Service, First Semester, 1949-50. Your award (third class-high average) was won in a Critical Service in which standards are high and competition keen. . . . This certificate is tangible evidence of your accomplishment. Whether your publication was awarded an All-American or a Third Class rating, take care of your certificate. It is a valuable record and as such deserves careful preservation.

Cordially yours,
Fred L. Kildow, Director

Kappa Officers Go to Meeting

The Kappa Delta Pi Regional Convention was held February 17th at Atlantic City. The five officers, Elizabeth Quinlan, president; Joseph Palumbo, vice-president; Shirley Berger, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Macioci, treasurer; and Helen Bizer, recording secretary were chosen as delegates of Delta Rho Chapter at the convention.

The discussion topics were: Kappa Delta Pi and International Understanding; Kappa Delta Pi and Campus Activities; Kappa Delta Pi and The Future; Kappa Delta Pi and Membership. Elizabeth Quinlan was the chairman of the group that discussed the future topic.

Kappa Chapter of Columbia University acted as the host chapter and planned the program for the day. The luncheon speaker was the famous Russian authority; Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia. His topic was "Understanding the Soviet Union and World Communism."

The dinner speaker was Dr. Charles G. Johnson, president of the University of South Florida. Dr. Johnson gave the 1951 Kappa Delta Pi lecture on "Education and the Cultural Crisis."

Dysart has had Varied Career

James M. Dysart arrived at the start of this semester creating quite a flurry of interest. His work here is in educational psychology, a subject in which he is well qualified for the reasons remarked here.

Mr. Dysart comes to us from New York University where he has been studying for the degree of Doctor of Education. His work will be completed about June. Leading up to this is an interesting history of his, starting from childhood in Maine.

In Maine "Jim" as a boy, hunted, fished, sailed and generally enjoyed all that Maine, with its picturesque terrain, could offer. He eventually graduated from Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine and has been teaching in the public schools ever since—for except for about four years in sales and advertising. Some place along the line he dropped his "down east" accent and substituted classes at Harvard with all its ramifications.

As Major J. M. Dysart of the U. S. Air Corps, he was discharged in 1945. He looks back on a period of teaching in the Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach teaching Military Leadership and Flying Safety. Among his students was Clarke Gable the movie star. Later he entered public relations work for the Armed Forces.

Mr. Dysart is married and has two daughters, Gale, thirteen and Lynn, who just turned eight years old. A man of forty-four, he enjoys golf and flying, and makes it clear that his main drive is the education of teachers. He says, "There is a great deal of potential leadership among students and one of our important objectives is to help them develop those qualities—I think that teaching is THE most important profession."

"I was struck" says Mr. Dysart, "by the warmth and friendliness here. I have never experienced such general good will anywhere else."

MR. JAMES M. DYSA RT

Familiar Faces Seen at Newark Principals' Offices

Continuing our present series of alumni news, we now turn our attention to those who hold principaships in Newark. Florence Freem an is principal of the Camden Street School while Dr. Max Henig handles affairs at Robert Treat High School.


By the way, Daniel Verniero, an instructor at Barringer High School, is president of the Newark Teachers Association for 1951. Albin J. Frey is on sabatical leave from his duties as principal of Peshine School where Mary Inglin is vice-principal. We have representation on the Board of Education too, for Arnold Hess resides as secretary.

As you know in each class there are members who seem to achieve more recognition than others. In the next few issues, the Reflector will give you more insight into some of these people.

Alumni Win

Anna R. Smith and at Dayton Ave. School is a classmate of his, Walter Stoddart.

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Alumni Win

Abe Kapowitz reaches for the hoop at the alumni game last week. The alumni won that game in spite of the fact that they became over-confident towards the close of the game and did not play with the usual amount of finesse.

Elen Days 1th Spring Vacation

Hop to your vacation, little rabbits. Newark State will close its doors for the Easter season on March 22 and thus herald the approach of the baby blue bonnet days. These wonderful Easter days should provide the time to indulge in a lot of your extracurricular activities and, incidentally, provide the opportunity to catch up on all the reading and class work that you have let slide. Of course, when you return to these hallowed halls on April 13, you will have been all caught up with your work, had plenty of fun and cut lots of capers, and should feel ready and eager to start your studies again.

So, here's to the ribbons, rabbits, and Easter eggs and to a long and happy vacation for you.

April 6th is the date of our All-Colleges April Shower Dance. It will begin at 8:30 P.M. What better way to welcome April, so come one, come all, to the April Shower Dance.
Shop Talk

The I.A. Freshmen are well on the second half of their battle for recognition in our college circle, but unfortunately have not been handicapped, for they have already lost three of their supermen: "Mr. Weber," well known Daddy—alias Prof. to the I.A.'s; Mr. Caprio, the all around athlete and I'm certain a potential star for our Newark State, had his arm represented in the colors; and last but not least, the late, always late Libertozzo, who left the realm of the intellect to forever fly into the industrial limelight.

Freshmen I.A.'s read on as I forecast what is in store for you. While out on practice the Juniors worked on several projects, of the type the students of their practicum center practice. During the course of their work. By producing these projects they familiarize themselves with the work and difficulties the students will encounter during practicum. In this manner they are better able to assist the student in overcoming the obstacles and promote growth.

After the Juniors return to school the projects are exhibited and discussed, e.g.: The purpose of the particular project and the methods used. Plans for the projects are also exhibited and exchanged with other students and an interchange of ideas and techniques ensues: Thereby giving all students a general idea of what is being done in various I.A. classes.

Freshmen I hope you all had an opportunity to see this elaborate display of projects, for according to Dr. Frankson, it was the best display since the birth of the college. The boys did a magnificent job. Congratulations, Junior I.A.'s! + * + +

The Junior and Senior I.A.'s will adjourn on March 15, to attend the New Jersey Industrial Arts Association meetings, held in Edgewood Park, on March 16-17. There will be speeches, demonstrations, two exhibits, high school projects, a commercial display of hand tools, books and other equipment produced by various companies for use in the school system.

Dr. Frankson will be in charge of space allotment and handling of the high school projects while George Anderson and Herb Sachs will represent the Newark State Teachers College Industrial Arts Guild.

A suite of rooms has been reserved and will be available for representatives of the different groups to meet conference and discuss various procedures and events.

The Newman Club invites all students and faculty members to attend their annual luncheon and breakfast to be held in St. Michael's Lyceum on Sunday, April 8.

Your reporter and the policemen talk over history of NSTC

"That's me in green," Officer Melcher says.

"I've been on the force since 1915. That's thirty-six years! I'm just past 62 but I don't look it, do I? In thirty-six years I've been sick only three days!"

"Sure," says Jerry, "I've lived in Newark all my life. Why, back in 1901 I used to deliver packages right past the college except the old electric trolley that went right past the place. The house was very moist from the effort of control. As we drive or "fly," we too pass into tradition.

Downs and Rate Contest Entries

Mr. James E. Downes, Professor of Social Science at our college, has been asked to judge the history articles entered in a national creative writing contest for junior and senior high school students. The Scholastic Magazine annually sponsors this contest. Students in the various schools all over the country contribute poems, short stories, articles, feature articles and other literary works which their teachers deem exceptionally good.

All contributions from New Jersey students are sent to the Newark Evening News. Then several specialists in the varied fields of literature will judge the articles. It is a well deserved honor for our Mr. Downes.

Gower Attains Post in N.J.E.A.

Our Jeanie has done it again! Reflector's business manager has topped horizons once more. Jean Gower was elected vice-president of the northern division of the New Jersey Education Association at a banquet on February 28 in the Essex House, Newark. Representatives from nearby colleges attended the dinner. Newark State was represented by John Hymen, Jean Gower and Mr. Smith. Plans were discussed for the annual spring convention to be held at N.J.E.C. on May 12.

Other officers elected were President Roger Richards from Rutgers; also a Vice-President is Al Eshamro from Glassboro. Congratulations Jean, we're certainly proud of you!

Shop Talk

Picture in your mind a dark night sliced by a ribbon of highway. Picture a screaming sedan and a fly tossed in the air, fresh moit from the effort of control. There is a fly idly winging about in the car. The fly says to himself, "My, how fast I fly!" The fly lands on the driver's nose. The road suddenly turns ... as the dust swirls in clouds the fly emerges through a shuttered window, a wheel slowly spins. The fly says to himself, "My, how fast I fly!" How many of us are like the fly who sees things about him but does not see himself among them?

Our college, for instance, has a long shadow of tradition which makes N.S.T.C. the shape it is. I don't mean a type of building through which buzz the flies, unsheathing and unscaring, but rather the shape of an idea through which we drive, hundred over, hands and face moit with the effort of control. As we drive or "fly," we too pass into tradition.

Up with an expansive gesture, Jerry says, "Back in 1901 this (the college) was just beginning to grow. That tree right there was just behind the old Kearny house and almost as large as it is now and that was about fifty years ago. It was quiet and peaceful then. I never would have guessed the apartment houses and a college would grow here, but I'm glad they did. You know, I never got past 6A because I had to go to work when I was twelve. Whenever I get a chance I drop in at the College library and kind of look around, read a book or may be do some arithmetic.

"You know, you're never too old to learn."

"Well, I have to make my call now so I'll say so long ...

Your reporter watched him stride away. He's a large man, cheery and good—a part of N.S.T.C. and its tradition.

Set Shot Tournament

The gymnasium was strangely quiet, the rush was broken only by the occasional swish of the ball going through the basket.

The reason for the silence was the annual Set Shot Tournament which was held March 1, for the girls of the Basketball Club.

The girls were allowed three tries from the foul line, the defensive line of the court extending twenty feet from the floor. Those who made the most baskets went to semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, the girls were allowed five shots from the same different viewpoint.

Barbara Muslin, a freshman, was the first to score. Ethel Luchini, Marge Hergensheim, Marie Niscoer, Ann Brennan, and Marge Van Breemen followed in that order.

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F.T.A. Group to Visit

The F.T.A. will entertain their eighth group of high school students on April 20, 1961. This group of twenty from Cartersville High School will be the last group to visit us this semester. After a tour of the college, refreshments will be served in the Tudor Room. Any questions they have will be answered by Dr. Whiteman, Dean O'Brien, Miss Minkin and Mr. Smith.

This year the F.T.A. has sponsored six new high school F.T.A. clubs and has entertained high school F.T.A. club members that are sponsored by other colleges besides ours own. At the present time, our F.T.A. is helping to organize a club at Verona High School.

For the rest of the semester the F.T.A. will function primarily as a social club.

Teachers Held Meeting Here

The Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey held their mid-winter meeting here at the college on Saturday, March 3. After a half hour get acquainted period, the members divided into three groups.

Dr. Postle, S. Grossnickle conducted the elementary section. In charge of the junior high session was Mr. Max Sabel while Mr. Ernest Ronnui led the senior high discussion.

At 1:10 the group assembled in the auditorium to hear Colonel Robert C. Yates, of the United States Military Academy at West Point, speak on the "Stimulation of Interest."

The wonderful display on math in the elementary school (second floor across from Room 28) was put up for this convention.

In the semi-finals, the girls were allowed five shots from the same different viewpoint.

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Teachers' Corner
by Roberta Starke

Wherever you go in school you will find four social affairs. This is the first of the four social affairs called teaching position. It is hard to believe that many graduates are jobless. Despite the following errors during their employment interview: talking with a cigarette in the mouth, among chain-fashi, appearing pretentious or braggart, chewing and snapping gum, nonstop talking, neglect of personal hygiene. Dressing inappropriately, using "I" and snapping gum, nonstop talking, neglect of personal hygiene.

The person is not prepared for the interview is almost sure to do one of two things: either he will bluff or he will undersell himself. He does not care because he finds it difficult to discuss his qualifications with a perfect stranger. Be prepared to discuss your training and college; your first phy of education; your plans for professional advancement; recent books on education; your favorite education; your hobbies and reasons for your hobbies and the reasons they appeal to you. Remember that some administrators give as much weight to the candidate's hobbies as to his or her personality. Some administrators give as much weight to the candidate's hobbies as to his or her personality.

Appeal to the needs of the super¬intendent. You have the talent; you have the qualifications; you have the vacancies. Keep off the defense in every way possible. Make sure that simplicity, honesty, and sincerity characterize everything you say and do in the interview. You might feel foolish as can be posing before a mirror, but Mr. Bryant or Mr. Slaughter will be able to make a much more grace¬ful entrance and exit if you practice doing this in front of a mirror. Remember that the first and last impressions are important.

What should you do before you arrive for the interview? Send a courteous letter to the superinten¬dent thanking him for his interest and asking if he will be present for the interview at the hour and date set by him. Ask the college placement bureau to send you a list of the administrators from the superintendent. Upon arrival in the town, call the superintendent's office to let him know you will be present at the appointed time for the interview.

Faculty at Sea
Grab your life jacket firmly and dig this—the long hairs showed up with crew cuts Friday evening March 9 here at the college to embark on a wild, world-wide cruise aboard the good ship S.S. Weary. They were awarded the unhappy tasks of setting the table, washing the dishes, and cleaning the cabins before going out on the playground. They were discussing their boy friends as if only first graders can. They were teasing one little girl particularly who made it quite obvious that she liked David and no one else. "I've been in love with him since the first day, he was so sweet, and so kind." I asked, "When you want to do something very badly—a little boy in the back of the room raised his hand and said, "I want to be a lawyer.""

The Inquiring Reporter
What amusing incident occurred to you during practicum? Ann Brown—The funniest experience of my Junior Practicum happened one lunch hour. After eating lunch, a group of first graders came into the room to put on their hats and coats before going out on the playground. They were discussing their boy friends as if only first graders can. They were teasing one little girl particularly who made it quite obvious that she liked David and no one else. "I've been in love with him since the first day, he was so sweet, and so kind." I asked, "When you want to do something very badly—a little boy in the back of the room raised his hand and said, "I want to be a lawyer.""

Brother & Sister
On February 19, the Sophomore members of Alpha Theta Pi Sorority gave their practice teacher mem¬ bers a supper party in the Tudor Room. Appetizing food as well as drink, entertainment made the affair an enjoyable one to attend. A rabid camera expert from around the sorority took the pictures of the girls.

The March 5th meeting was held at Aulise's Restaurant, the favor¬ ite meeting place of the sorority. Tentative plans for a theater party to New York and the customary week-end at the shore were discussed.

"It Says Here"
(Girls—Your Reflector realizes that with the advent of spring a young man's fancy turns—so we've decided to help you along in this prosperous cause you may have and have listed here ten reasons for you to give your man to "help" him decide—here's to success.)

A widely known psychologist has said that boys are the world's best teachers for ten not-per¬tantly intellectual reasons!

He described school marms as having the type of face that says, "yak-sky-yak-dy," than most other women.

Dr. James F. Bender, director of the National Institute for Men¬ relation, told the Connec¬ticut Education Association that "American school teachers make the best wives" because they are above average in health, beauty and intelligence; they have a deep affection for children; they are loquacious, and thus more to talk about child or more children; they have well¬protected jobs, safe during a re¬cession; they have nice voices and don't talk much; their regular hours and frequent vacations per¬mit them to be good housekeepers; their studious habits and common sense in starting in business or a profes¬sion; their high ideals make them more sympathetic and understand¬ing beyond the average; they are established in jobs and ready for marriage at the golden age for it—22 to 26 years and also divorce is rare among teach¬ers.—Newark Evening News

"I Went to a Convention"
by Jean Gower
Newark State sent a representative on February 18 from the Future Teachers of America Club to the American Association of School Administrators Convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

While the Convention for the School Administrators lasted from February 17-22 the F.T.A. Leaders Conference was confined to the one day, Sunday the 18th. Leaders from many states attended, including Delaware, and of course, New Jersey. There were many informative addresses given by the leaders, telling of the past, present and future of the F.T.A. organization. At the close of the meeting, there were formal discussions and exchanges of ideas.

That Sunday was a beautiful spring day. Many people were strolling along the boardwalk. However, those bearing the big A.A.S.A. insignia on their lapsels far outnumbered all others. This was the 77th Annual Convention attended by 15,000 school administrators from all over the nation. Few women have reached the very top of the administrative ladder in public school education, so the gatherings were predominantly men. One could lock down from the balcony in the huge assembly hall and see a vast sea of bald pates, with only a slight sprinkling of women's hats.

Until one has had a glimpse of all the various speakers, addresses, luncheons, dinners, breakfasts, special groups and various meetings of such a convention, the entire scope of the organization could not be grasped. Here were many distinguished speakers, including General Geo. C. Marshall, C. E. Wilson, Jesse Stuart, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo who is Philippine delegate to the United Nations. Texas held the spotlight as the President of A.A.S.A. is Warren Davis White, Dallas Superintendent of Schools.

Added to all these activities every minute of every day, there was a Gagguelian educational store housed in the Convention Hall in which nothing was actually sold, but many exhibits displayed everything from school buses and TV equipment to textbooks and hockey emblems, including more than 300 firms and or¬ganizations. One could spend several days just wandering up and down the aisles investigating the many and varied commercial aspects of education displayed here.

It was with a great deal of regret your representative had to leave after a brief look around at the Convention, but it was with a feeling of great pride to realize that we Future Teachers were a small part of this great Convention.

"Sharps & Flats"
by Stephen DeMaio

The New York City Center Opera Company opens its doors on March 14, and will remain through April 22. I recommend this Opera Company very highly. It is worth seeing.

The Passion according to St. Mark, the first production, had with the students and teachers the exception of the student body took the S.S. Weary cruise and from all reports it was a very successful trip.

The Revival of "The Green Pas¬ser" in a musical version will open on Broadway next week.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's mu¬sical "The King and I" (Anna and the King of Siam) with Gertrude Lawrence in the title role makes its Broadway debut on March 29.

Tickets are now on sale for the various performances of "South Pacific at the Majestic." Don't miss the Metro—the Metropolitan's first performance of "Madame Butterfly" with the famous opera singer from Los Angeles in the title role. There will also be one performance of "Madame Butterfly" by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Office. (The play of course is "South Pacific at the Majestic." Don't miss the Metropolitan's first performance of "Madame Butterfly" with the famous opera singer from Los Angeles in the title role. There will also be one performance of "Madame Butterfly" by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

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March 22, 1951
REFLECTOR
A.C.E. to Hold Joint Meet

A comparatively newly organized group, the Association for Childhood Education composed of eighty-nine K. P. students will hold a joint meeting with the East Orange branch of the Association at this college on Thursday, April 12 at 3:45. The formal meeting will be followed up by a tea. Mrs. Edna Salt, faculty advisor will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Frances Mayforth Professor of Education at New York University, Mrs. Mayforth will speak on "Planning for Children through a Professional Organization."

The A. C. E. members who attend this meeting will have an opportunity to see the exhibit of children's books which will be sponsored by the K. P. juniors.

As a new organization the A. C. E. has done a good job of informing their members of the happenings in the K. P. world.

Meet: Manuel Rocha

Manuel Rocha is a short, dark, Spanish-looking senior who works quietly (?) in the Registrar's office, but is in addition a very clever writer with lots of creative ability. Surprised? Well, you shouldn't be, because Manuel won the Nu Lambda Kappa Poetry Prize last spring; he has a "barrel of shelves" and "just a few plays." Currently, he is working on a three-act drama with its title to be "The Ugly Decking." He is a Kappa Delta Phi member, and was last seen as the pretending lover, Carlo, in last year's "The Fugly Decking."

Philosophy, art, music and meaningful arguments—besides his writing—occupy most of Manuel's spare thinking time. But he is a realist and says that, as future teachers, we should get on the ball and do some serious thought-work. He is a Kappa Delta Phi member and a Democrat's list regular. More on the bourgeois side he totes a mammoth lunch bag, is a rabid television fan and likes to dance.

Manuel was always interested in things of literary nature; he did dramatics and yearbook work at Barringer H. S. and Seton Hall college where he studied for 1 1/2 years before he came to Newark State. Even then his superior intelligence was a known fact, but he "wasn't a genius then." As to women, he laughingly claims, in his intriguing accent, "I use Pond's but I'm not engaged" (and that's all he would say!)

His future, like so many others, seems to include a jaunt with Uncle Sam, but despite his draft status, we all hope to see him teaching creative arts in the upper elementary grades next September.

Socialites

Patricia Fegan, a K. P. Senior, became engaged to Arthur M. Dudley of Morristown while Pat was out Student Teaching. Mr. Dudley is a student at Marietta College, Ohio.

Abie Geier, Jr. 6, will be listening to the strains of Lohengrin with Miss Ruth Payenkov on July 1. The future Mrs. Geier is attending the Essex Conservatory of Music in Newark.

Blue and Gold Shine at Trenton

Newark State was represented by twenty-four girls at a college playday which was held at Trenton State Teachers College, on Saturday, March 3.

New Jersey College for Women joined five State Teachers Colleges at this event.

The participants were divided into two teams, the Blue and Gold. Using the theme of an afternoon with Mother Goose, the students of the Physical Education Department at Trenton started the playday with a clever skit of Nursery Rhymes. The Nursery Rhymes were portrayed by acrobats, dancers, and singers.

The sport program for the day consisted of darts, swimming, ping pong, bowling and basketball.

Following the completion of the sports program a supper was served to all the participants. At the supper the final score was announced:

150 points for the Gold Team
100 points for the Blue Team
After a pleasant afternoon the Newark State girls returned home.

Results of the Trenton Playday were:
Darts—Gold 16, Blue 30.
Swimming—Gold 25, Blue 35.
Ping pong—Gold 15, Blue 35.
Bowling—Gold 40, Blue 0.
Basketball—Gold 66, Blue 60.

Drive on Members

Everyone is having a drive for membership these days! Memories-bilia is asking for people to do art work, typing, leg work and writing for the 1962 issue of our yearbook. If you can do any of these things join the staff. You are needed. Stop in and see George Anderson or Miss Lockwood.

Miss Snyder Resigns

It is with regrets that we inform you of the resignation of one of our long-time favorite faculty members, Miss Helen C. Snyder, Assistant Professor of Health Education resigned her post three weeks ago to take a well deserved rest.

Silver-haired, kindly and always cheerful she made fast friends of those she came into contact with. Miss Snyder's resignation came as a surprise to both the administration and student body especially to her "girls"—members of Sigma Kappa Phi—the sorority which she had been advisor to for many years.

At this writing Miss Snyder is visiting in Pennsylvania and therefore we were unable to contact her for an interview. We can only say to everyone from the administration to the last freshman, sorry to see Miss Snyder go—we'll miss her!

Kollariik Stars

A basket by Barbara Kellarik in the last five seconds of the game saw Newark State come from behind to win a thrilling 30-29 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson, on February 20.

The game, which was played on Dickinson's "Madison Square Garden" court, had the Newark girls slowed until the end of the third quarter when they finally got rolling.

By scoring twice as many baskets as Dickinson, Newark pulled ahead 23-21 at the end of the third quarter. Then Dickinson came back and matched Newark basket for basket. With five seconds left Barbara Kall put in a lay-up shot for the 30-29 victory.

Both teams played a steady game. Dickinson as well as the Newark guards played a man to man defense.

Rita Hekker, captain of the Newark team, found the competition especially keen since she was playing against her sister, Mrs. Minor, who coaches the Dickinson team.

Valerie Winters of Fairleigh Dickinson was high scorer with 19 points. 2 5 4
F.D. 9 16 2 1 29
Newark 4 10 23 30
Official: Sullivan and Arnone.

Poems

by Irene Nepon

NIGHT
Unwinked, pallid as child eyes at rest,
The building's windows sleep with lids shut tight.
While flitting orbs (of cars), full-lidded, bright,
Reflect, and wink unanswered in the night.

STORM
My window is in tears and feels the cold
That penetrates her bones; the wind slaps her
tender face. At her and the rattling teeth. How old
The pane becomes, with Morrow on her face.
Where tears have dried, with nervous that snap aloud,
For she is cross, and now becomes a scold.

THE TRAIN
The train reared and galloped down the track;
It hissed and sobbed, trotted on
And raced until its heaving back;
And nostrils filled with smoke; it
Where the tears were dried, with nerves that snap aloud,
For she is cross, and now becomes a scold.

Tea Time for Juniors

The Juniors have a good time at a tea with crumpets fest. What's the matter Diana—hungry?

The Junior Tea was well attended on Tuesday, March 6, by both Juniors and faculty members. Those who attended certainly enjoyed the delicious refreshments served in the college dining room.

The Junior class wants to thank Miss Rogers, the Social Committee, and Mrs. Denny for making our tea such an enjoyable one.

Drive on Members

Everyone is having a drive for membership these days! Memories-bilia is asking for people to do art work, typing, leg work and writing for the 1962 issue of our yearbook. If you can do any of these things join the staff. You are needed. Stop in and see George Anderson or Miss Lockwood.
although the '50-51 season is over, the records established will not be broken for many years to come. the team was the best in state's athletic history. a final record of 15 wins and 4 losses set up by our black knights.

no one can forget the new freshman scoring set by ernie frino nor the high scoring efforts of ernie hobbie, al cohn and wade likens. records are cold, they do not reveal, nor do they show the teamwork, the blood and sweat shed by a ball club.

without the brilliant play making of jack smith, the fine ball handling by bill schaeffer and harry morse, without the fighting hearts and spirit of don chamberlain, frank vogt, ray arciszewski, bill la russo, dan laukzemis, neil kastelein, and bob travis, a winning year would have been impossible.

are you the student body proud of the team? you didn't show it. Newark Teachers College finished up as the third best team in the state. Yet, we are the only college in the state's leading scorer with over 600 markers. Joining tom on our first team all state selections are eddie weber of montclair teachers, monte berman of upsala, john marra of panzer and vincent morretta of paterson college.

Newark Teachers placed three men on the second team. ernie frino, wade likens and al cohn teamed with gordon mills of patzer and frank owaty of rider. ernie hobbie and jack smith merited honorable mention all state honors.

Honorable Mention Joe Busche, Montclair Teachers John Scia, Upsala Bob Whalen, Fairleigh Dickinson Lou Li Mato, Trenton Teachers Bob Dawson, Rider Martin Rubenstein, Rider Jack Hurley, Newark Teachers Ernie Hobbie, Newark Teachers Don Criscoll, Bloomfield Herb Iris, N.C.E.

Soph Groups Begin Deck Tennis Games Although Mr. D'An will not be starting the Freshman in deck tennis for four more weeks, the Sophomore girls have already been "on deck" with a few games among counseling groups. On Friday, March 9, Mary Walsh and Millie Coyne of Mrs. D'An's group was really on form. It seems the violets in all other games was the brilliant performances put forth by the athletes. The REFLECTOR hopes the student body will wake up this spring and cheer the baseball forces to victory. It's your final chance, next spring, the boys will most likely be fighting for you on the far flung battlefields of the world.