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### The Reflector, Vol. 4, No. 1, October 11, 1939

New Jersey State Normal School at Newark

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## Will Irwin To Address Patrons

DATE SET FOR OCT. 20

Will Irwin, who has won distinction as a novelist, dramatist, editor, and poet, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Patrons' Association on October 20. Attesting to his ability, Lord Northcliffe, of the London Times, has spoken of Mr. Irwin as "the greatest reporter in the world." The French, during the World War, referred to him as "the ace of correspondents." He has recently had an article published in one of the leading magazines on a phase of world affairs. All students are urged to bring their parents and friends.

In the fall of 1935 a group of patrons of the college recognized the growing need for an organization which would foster the interests of the college and its students in all matters. By January 20, 1936, a constitution had been drawn up and the Patrons' Association officially launched its career of service to our institution. Mr. Crosby Spinney of Montclair, parent of one of the students, was elected the first president.

Soon after the organization came into existence, Mr. Paul Junker of East Orange, one of its members, proposed the establishment of a Patrons' Founders' Scholarship Fund and reinforced this proposal with a substantial contribution. The suggestion proved to be popular and was accepted. During each of the first two years, two scholarships were awarded but by the next year that number was augmented by six. Money for the fund is obtained from dues, contributions, and receipts from social events. Membership dues are one-dollar for each family.

Officers of the Patrons' Association are: President, Mr. Cuthbert Eastment; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. R. McDermott; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. William Berry; Treasurer, Mr. John McKenna; Secretary, Mr. Anthony O'Maley.

## KAPPA DELTA PI TO NOMINATE MEMBERS

Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold its first meeting of this semester on October 13. Following the supper in the cafeteria, a business meeting will be held during which nominations for prospective members of the honorary fraternity will take place.

Chapter officers attended a luncheon meeting with Dr. M. Ernest Townsend, Counsellor of the group, in his office last Tuesday. Mrs. Jane Plenty, Miss Harriet Wetzell, and Richard Baldsiefen were present.

Ben Pascucci, president, has appointed committees for the year. They include the program committee, composed of Mr. Baldsiefen, chairman, Bernice Bingham and Katharine Cushman; the membership committee, Janet Krol, chairman, Edward Cahill and Caroline Jurke; the initiation committee, Robert Blasberg. Mrs. Plenty, Dr. Martha Downs and Mr. Earl Page, respectively, advise these groups.

Other officers of Delta Rho chapter are Carolyn Byrd, vice-president; Miss Jurke, historian-recorder; Miss Krol, corresponding secretary, and LeRoy Bohsen, treasurer.

## Rings Coming

According to a plan evolved by Richard Baldsiefen last year, the Harry C. Bradshaw Company is now working under a contract for all senior jewelry for the next five years.

The design selected by the ring committee is standard for the classes of '40, '41, '42, '43, and '44. The ring chosen by the committee is military in style, has an oval stone of blue spinel, and carries on each shank the seal of the State of New Jersey. Keys, pins and guards are also available.

During the next two weeks, orders for Junior and Senior jewelry will be taken at the bookstore. Regulations of the council limit the purchase of class jewelry to the Senior and Junior classes.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Oct. 12 - Columbus Day	School Holiday
Oct. 13 - Supper Meeting	Kappa Delta Pi
Oct. 16 - Epsilon Pi Tau	Meeting
Oct. 18 - Assembly - Col. Tchou	
Oct. 19 - Junior Practicum	
Oct. 20 - Patron's Night	
Oct. 25 - Assembly - Ross Graham	

## Baritone Will Appear Here

On October 25, the Assembly Committee will present Ross Graham, baritone soloist of the Cities Service Hour.

Singing has been of great interest to Mr. Graham since his childhood. He used to accompany his father, an evangelistic minister, in singing the sacred songs he had learned at home. Although the father soon recognized his son's ability, there was little or no money to provide training. When Ross was fifteen, the family moved from Haskell, Arkansas, to Hot Springs, Arkansas. Here the boy became a member of a church choir and received his first instruction of any sort in voice training.

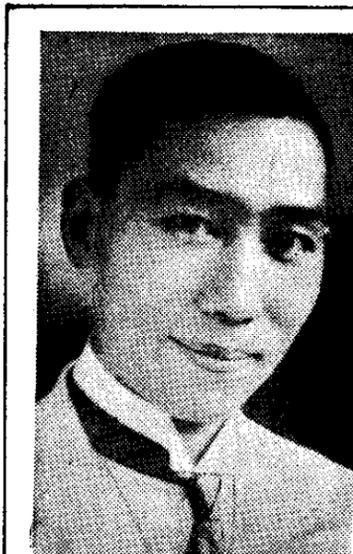
When Ross Graham at the age of nineteen won a singing contest, he was fired with a determination to become a really fine singer. With his decision to make singing his career, he took money which he had saved to buy a new suit, and bought a radio instead. The radio enabled him to listen to great singers and to study their techniques.

Everyone in the bank where Graham worked was aware of his ambition, for frequently his rich voice would rise in song to the amazement and chagrin of his co-workers. With money from this job, young Graham had his first vocal lessons. At the end of three years he obtained a position with the Consumer's Gas Company. The general manager of this corporation knew of Graham's talent and did much to encourage him. During the next five years the young singer was able to take lessons from the best teacher in Arkansas.

In 1930 he won first place in the state and district Atwater-Kent Radio auditions which enable him to sing in the finals in New York. When he returned he brought with him fifteen hundred dollars and a year's scholarship which he used for voice lessons in Little Rock.

In 1933 "Roxy", the great showman, heard Graham sing and immediately arranged to bring him to New York to sing in "Roxy's Gang". Since then, Graham has remained in New York appearing in concerts with symphony orchestras, and on the radio with Helen Jepson in the Maxwell House "Showboat".

## COL. TCHOU WILL SPEAK ON OCT. 18



Col. M. Thomas Tchou

Colonel Tchou, noted Chinese lecturer, will make an appearance as the guest speaker at the assembly program of October 18. Colonel Tchou was presented here last year by the administration at the Patron's meeting of March 1938.

## Aviation Here?

In the near future, students of Newark State Teachers College may be taking courses in aviation, if the plan for flying instruction under federal supervision is approved. The matter is now being considered by the State Board of Education.

As a part of the national pilot training program, teachers colleges in New Jersey would be given the opportunity of both ground and flight training at no cost to the state. The cost to each student would not exceed forty dollars.

The purpose of the program is not to make professional fliers of the students but to expand future aeronautic education in New Jersey schools through potential teachers. The course would be considered an outside activity, as in Rutgers University, the only New Jersey institution already approved.

The plan was advanced by Gill Robb Wilson, state aviation director and is now being investigated by Dr. Charles H. Elliott, state education commissioner.

## MAKES RETURN APPEARANCE

Colonel Tchou, who was for two years private secretary to General Chiang Kai-Shek, is not only one of China's foremost social and labor leaders, but one of its greatest speakers as well. He is the author of many books, dealing with housing, social, and labor problems of China. He has planned one of the most practical model houses for the model villages to house China's poor; in addition, he has designed the motorship "Min Foo", and the new model Ricsha of Shanghai. As a noted member of the Ricsha Board and Labor Welfare Commission of Greater Shanghai, Tchou knows the Chinese laborer's problems and needs. In addition to his many talents as a brilliant speaker, writer, and engineer, Col. Tchou also ranks as one of China's foremost painters.

Colonel Tchou studied Chinese literature and classics under tutors at his home. From 1908 to 1916, he studied in Belgium, Germany, England, and Scotland, receiving the degree of B. Sc. in mechanical and civil engineering, and B. Sc. in naval architecture at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, 1916. Upon his return to China, he became advisor to the Chengtu Arsenal, taught engineering at Human Polytechnic Institute and English at the Methodist College of Ningpo. He was national Industrial Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. As secretary with the rank of Colonel to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, he made himself very useful to China's dictator, and later became Director of the Labor Department in the Ministry of Industry, Commerce, and Labor. He was three times chief government delegate to, and once Vice-President of the International Labor Conference at Geneva. He was a member of the special Industrial Mission to Europe and America, and was labor manager of the commercial press and labor advisor to Nanyang Tobacco Company.

## COUNCIL SEEKS STUDENT OPINION ON A.A. FEE

QUESTIONNAIRE TO BE CIRCULATED SOON

Claiming that the Athletic Association is unable to run present athletic activities on a \$1,000 a year basis, its members have petitioned the council to reconsider its budget. The former budget of \$1,500 was obtained from a \$3 a year payment by each student. This year the fee was made \$2 by the council's action last spring.

Unwilling to withdraw its decision until it has an insight into the students' preference, the Student Council is submitting a questionnaire to each college

member. In this way, it is hoped a true reaction will be obtained. The council feels it is every individual's right to express his opinion on the subject and every person's duty to himself to decide how the fund is to be used.

James McDermott, President of the Student Council, has appointed a committee to prepare a questionnaire and an explanatory sheet. Members of the committee are: Robert McKenna, Chairman; Caroline Jurke, Mardette Leary, Ambrose Corcoran, Charles DiPace, and Stanley Buchner.

## VARI-TYPER EXPLAINED

Laymen are usually puzzled when they examine a paper of this type. Is it printed? Or is it typewritten? This issue of the REFLECTOR is not a printed issue as have been our past newspapers. It has been composed on a Vari-Typer machine and reproduced by photo-offset lithography, one of the latest words in the graphic arts. The Vari-Typer is the most modern development in the field of typewriters. This machine permits the use of a variety of sizes and styles of type. These types can be printed in a selection of horizontal spacings and the lines in five different vertical spacings, - all by simply setting

levers and shifting gears. Furthermore, by the use of a special spacing key, an even right hand margin can be maintained.

After the articles are typed in columnar form, they are pasted on a large master sheet, commonly called a "dummy". On this dummy are also placed drawings, photographs, and advertising matter. Column rules and cut-off lines are drawn by hand. The dummy is now the exact format of the printed paper. The offset printer now takes a photograph of the dummy, and from it makes a plate, by which the REFLECTOR is reproduced.



# REFLECTOR

Issued by the Student Organization of the State Teachers College at Newark. Member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Editor-in-Chief  
PAUL WEISMAN

Assistant Editor  
MAE RIVES

Associate Editor  
AMBROSE CORCORAN

Business Manager  
TED GABRY

Faculty Adviser  
DR. MARION F. SHEA

Write Department: Mary Albert, Isabell Chongousian, Dorothea Gould, Caroline Jurke, Lorraine Kennedy, Doris McCormack, Eleanor Procaccini.

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Vol. IV October 11, 1939 No. 1

## We Hope You Like It

This edition of the REFLECTOR is an experiment. It is a radical departure from the phototype-letter press process and it introduces the modern photo-offset method of reproduction. Whether or not we continue to publish this type of newspaper depends largely upon how you react to it. But before you decide whether or not you like it, hear our case.

First, by employing this new method of reproduction the Reflector becomes more nearly one hundred percent student enterprise. The newspaper is composed and completed on a "master copy" before it goes to the photo-offset printer. The educational values of this experience should not be underestimated.

Second, this process cuts our publishing cost approximately in half. Art work and



photographs cost nothing to include in a photo-offset publication because cuts and engravings are not needed to produce line drawings and photographs.

Third, we can give you a more enlivened newspaper through illustrations and snapshots. Making this step should stimulate art and photography throughout the college.

Now the point that we are leading up to is this - in order to do our job well we need a Vari-Typer composing machine (an explanation of how this remarkable machine works appears on page one.) Only through the fine operation of the manufacturer have we been able to use the machine for this issue. To publish subsequent issues we must have a Vari-Typer of our own. This will necessitate our spending a considerable part of our 1939-40 budget. We think it is worth it. Not only will it pay for itself through reduced publication cost but we can plan so that it can be used for programs, bulletins, etc. We want to publish this type of newspaper and we want to purchase a Vari-Typer. We are asking you to support us by instructing your student Council representative to support us. The choice is yours.

We wish to thank Mr. Christian E. Burckel of Ralph C. Coxhead Corporation for his assistance and supervision in the preparation of this edition.

## SENIOR SAFARI SIZZLES

Special to the Reflector

Their only weapons a phonograph and a batch of the latest swing tunes, a fearless band of twenty-four seniors blazed new trails in unexplored regions of New Jersey. The group used as transportation the new gas-wagons, which sent the natives into trances of fear. As the caravan approached a cluster of aborigines on a narrow trail, they ran to the thickets uttering cries for help. "Otto Moe Beals! Otto Moe Beals!" they called. Whoever he was, Mr. Beals did not show up.

Wending their hazardous way through the wilderness guided only by strange totem poles decorated with primitive markings, G A S, the intrepid band pushed on towards their immediate objective, Califon, which nestles high in the Jersey mountains between two native temples, called by the Califonese, "Barandgrill."

Hacking their way through the underbrush, the fearless explorers came upon a metal box about four feet high. On this strange receptacle was inscribed "The Gelernters - R. F. D. #1"

The dauntless crew followed a rocky footpath which led to a strange looking hunting lodge. Obviously angered by this intrusion the Rain God, called JIVE by the inhabitants of this region, caused the rain to fall with astounding force. Casting caution to the four winds, our friends burst into the wierd hut and soon made themselves comfortable. In an effort to appease the rain god, it was decided to revert to a native custom. The phonograph was wound, a record placed therein, and the group began to slice carpets. Evidently, the bold plan worked, for soon the rain ceased.

Leaving their trusty gas-wagons at the wooden shelter, the courageous students went out on foot to investigate the flora and fauna of this strange land. Suddenly they came upon a group of trees planted at regular intervals, much in the manner of our own orchards. One or two of the bravest plucked the fruit and found it quite edible and tasty. After stripping the trees of their produce the band beat a hasty retreat down to the river bank.

Here, a half-dozen of the group donned bathing suits which they had thoughtfully brought with them, and dived into the sacred waters. Immediately a fog descended upon them. The swimmers shivered in

the cold night air and hastily scrambled out onto the bank.

Returning to the lodge, they once again donned their clothes and built a fire. One of the more experienced of the pioneers introduced them to the native food called "Hah-dawg."

With the approach of midnight, the party began to break camp, anxious to get back to civilization. As they were extinguishing the fires four new members of the band joined them. This was the rear-guard, who had been searching for the main group for hours. They explained their tardiness by the fact that just as they drove into Califon, a stray dog ran alongside the car, thus obscuring their vision for about a half-minute, during which time they passed Califon.

Regaling the late-comers with their discoveries, the group set out for home in a heavy fog, little realizing the perils that lay before them.

On the return trip, the last car of the caravan lost a rear wheel. Stranded in the blackness of the night, the unfortunates (one fellow and four girls) were deluged by a torrential rain, which inundated the road. At three o'clock in the morning, the wet and weary travelers came to a farmhouse where a native planter put them up for the night - but only after the fellow explained that the four girls were his sisters.

During this time, frantic relatives of the missing explorers, notified the authorities, and the police of three counties were called in on the search. A state alarm was sent out in an effort to locate the modern Dr. Livingstone. Finally at eight the next morning, the lost souls contacted their families by the use of a farm telephone (with 22 wide open wires listening in) and dress for the weary seemed in sight. But it was not until six o'clock that evening that the weary wayfarers reached their respective homes, and indulged in a much-needed sleep.

The expeditionary force intend to send an account of their wanderings to the National Geographic Society and The Royal Society of Great Britain together with the files of the State Police.

*Editor's Note-The above is a true account of the adventures of twenty-four Fine and Industrial Arts Seniors, as related to the REFLECTOR reporter. The group enjoyed themselves so much that it was decided to rename the Gelernter estate Belly Acres, in memory of the many laughs they had there.*

## President Speaks



Dr. M. Ernest Townsend

Getting education and getting learning are so often confused that ways have to be contrived to remind those trying to get the one, else in the process they find themselves with only the lesser value. Valuable as learning is and much as we should cherish it, the fact remains that learning is dangerous if left to its own devices. So many illustrations come to mind that we are tempted to use none of them to avoid using too many. But, briefly, this is what I have in mind. We have in this college no student who is not intellectually capable of getting much learning. However, as we live with persons in a world not too easily understood, we desperately need people who not only "know", but who have insight into the implications of knowledge, to human life. To learn to write well, for instance, is a barren skill if we use it to write cheap or shoddy or even just clever things. The educated person avoids writing just to hurt, or to vent spite, or to show ugliness for ugliness' sake. Educated men are "gentle-men", not timid but considerate and kindly in showing their opinions, even when they disagree. Many learned men, and women too for that matter, feel they must show their superiority at the expense of others. There are enough ignorant men and women to do that! Learning should lead to restraint and kindness, not gloating.

Education is something which needs a contract between him who learns and him who seeks to teach. The greatly educated are the humblest before new truth.

I wish I could tell you as students how to come to education through learning, but the way is not easy. There needs to be an inner responsiveness, not at all inborn, but acquired, and you must find it in yourselves to seek the thing I speak of.

Never has the world had greater need of men and women who are not only learned but educated!

"To live content with small means:  
To seek elegance, rather than luxury;  
And refinement rather than fashion;  
To be worthy, not respectable,  
And wealthy, not rich;  
To study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly;  
To listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open mind;  
To bear all cheerfully, do all bravely,  
Await occasions, hurry never,  
In a word, to let the spiritual unbidden and unconscious  
Grow up through the common  
This is to be my symphony."

This is education!

## Alumni Notes

The love bug has evidently nipped several of our alums, for Anne Muskat and Saul Marion, both of '37, have officially announced their engagement. Jeannette Bellows, '37, has made known her betrothal to Paul Goldberg. (Jeannette is teaching at 18th Ave. School in Newark). Miriam Heidenreich, '37, is now Mrs. Paul Glikan. The couple were married in August. Another recent bride is Nettie Reingold, '36, who wed

Dr. Aaron Kaufman of New York. Alice Lee's new name is Mrs. Carl Erickson. Alice graduated in '37. Carmine Rando, '39, recently returned from a grand vacation trip to South America. Glad to have you back, Carmine! Ruth Williamson, '34 who has been teaching in Belleville since her graduation, has resigned that position to enter St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, where she is an intermediate student.

## Social Groups Organize

At a recent meeting of Alpha Theta Pi held in the Tudor Room on Tuesday evening the president, Miss Mary Albert, introduced the officers for the coming year: Vice-President, Agnes Kunz; recording secretary, Ruth Powers; corresponding secretary, Leila Schrupf; treasurer, Eleanor Fay; and librarian, Caroline Jurke.

Miss Albert also announced committees for the coming year. Program committee: Ruth Bonnet, chairman; Eleanor Lorenz, assistant chairman; Regina Cahill, Lorraine Kennedy, Ann Marie Lanni, and Mary Shuey. Refreshment committee: Katharine Cushman, chairman; Philetta Hotz, assistant chairman; Dorothy Dorer, and Marjorie Binz. Initiation committee: Doris Thomson, chairman; Eleanor Beckhusen, assistant chairman; Ruth Jelstrom, and Mildred McKinley. Pledge committee: Jean Carpenter, chairman; Jane Rodgers, Marie Springer, and Mae Thompson.

Alpha Theta Pi sorority and Sigma Theta Chi fraternity are planning to hold a second joint dance during the latter part of November.

The committee for the dance is composed of Ruth Bonnet and Norman Gathany as co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are Robert Behrendt, Regina Cahill, Patrick Doherty, Lorraine Kennedy, Norman Klockner, Ann Marie Lanni, and Eleanor Lorenz.

Any one desiring a bid may contact any member of this committee.

Kappa chapter of the Omega Phi sorority conducted its first fall meeting at the home of Mae Rives, the sorority's newly re-elected chancellor. Plans for the pledge rushes will be carried out by a specially appointed committee which includes Ruth Gladstone, chairman; Grace Gelernter, Ruth Rader and Sylvia Schlenger.

Among the other standing committee chairmen appointed are Grace Gelernter, art committee; Adelaide Gottlieb, cheer committee; and June Cohen, gift committee.

In addition to Miss Rives, the other officers elected to serve this year are Ruth Gladstone, vice chancellor; Rhoda Aisenstock and Beatrice Cooper, scribes; Esther Kirsch, chancellor of the exchequer; and Adelaide Gottlieb, trustee. Miss Minnie Lipson is the sorority's adviser.

Officers of Pi Eta Sigma sorority were officially installed at its first meeting of this season: they include Golda Walters, high Alpha; Dorothy Davis, chapter representative; Doris Rosenblum, sister of ceremonies; Anne Muskat and Beatrice Lipkin, scribes; Julia Flashberg, bursar; and Selma Kazin, assistant bursar. Plans for the publication of a sorority newspaper were made, and Pearl Lindenbaum was elected editor. She will be assisted by Selma Kazin and Dorothy Davis. Other committee heads who were chosen were Kate Below, publicity; Miriam Ellis, ritual; and Dorothy Davis, rush committee. Miss Clara Levy is the sorority advisor.

The first meeting of the season of the Delta Sigma Pi sorority, Delta Chapter, was held at the home of Evelyn Cooperman. The officers for this year are as follows: Chancellor, Evelyn Cooperman; Vice-Chancellor, Doris Ross; Treasurer, Grace Eisen; Recording Secretary, Frances Weinberg; Corresponding Secretary, Selma Hendelman. The advisor for the group is Mrs. Lois French.

Plans were made for a formal dinner dance to be held at one of the New York hotels on Thanksgiving Eve. Plans are also being formulated by the Social Committee for several Christmas activities. Rushing for new members will start in November.

Sigma Theta Chi, men's social fraternity of the college, at its first meeting of the year made arrangements for a dance to be held in cooperation with the Alpha Theta Pi Sorority. The house committee was empowered to rent the premises at 88 1/2 North Broad Street as the "frat" house. "Rushing" of new members was discussed and a committee was appointed to study potential aspirants. The officers of the fraternity are: President, Charles Meyers; Vice President, James McDermott; Recording Secretary, Dick Parkes; Corresponding Secretary, Hugh Tunison; Treasurer, Bob Ford; Sergeant-at-Arms, Norman Gathany.

A group of men in the college, with no specific qualifications of race, creed, color, or religion, have formed the Alpha chapter of the Nu Sigma Phi Fraternity. The aims of the fraternity are to promote democratic principles in the college, as well as outside activities, promote and support college activities and stimulate social activities.

Mr. John Hutchinson is the faculty advisor of the fraternity. The charter members include: Vincent Beebe, Seymour Gelbond, Leonard Fuchs, Sanford Gottlieb, Aaron Halpern, Sidney Krueger, Harold Lehner, Rocco Larusso, Larry Linkov, and Raymond Kravitz.

The Epsilon Pi Tau, Industrial Arts Honor Society, is ready to plunge into another season of conferences, discussions, lectures and exhibits revolving around current trends in the world of Industrial Arts.

As in the past, the society will continue to work with other chapters in the investigation of Industrial research.

Lieutenant Dick Alworth, superintendent of the Newark Airport, will be the guest speaker at the meeting on October 16.

### MAN WANTED

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## SCIENCE PROF. INTERVIEWED



Frederick Howard

Mr. Frederick Howard, latest addition to the faculty laughingly stated that his home happens to be wherever he parks his car. Since he's settled in Iowa, Colorado, Syracuse, New York and New Jersey, we can readily believe it.

He was born in Nodaway, Iowa and worked his way through Parsons College. While there he participated in numerous extra-curricular activities, one of which was his favorite hobby, the study of science and travel books. He obtained his M. A. at Colorado State College of Education and proceeded East, to teach at Syracuse University, after which he taught at Columbia for 3 years. It was then that the portals of N. S. T. C. beckoned to him.

### AVID NATURE LOVER

When asked what he thought of the cosmopolitan area, Mr. Howard emphatically declared, "It's too crowded, much too crowded." Like most men Mr. Howard's idea of a perfect vacation centers around a rifle, fishing rod and a station wagon able to endure a trip around the country. The more he thought about it the better the idea seemed and eventually he confessed that he'd tried something of the sort and had gotten as far as Mexico City. Mr. Howard's a radio bug too; although of a different nature. He described the fun derived by having a short wave radio to bring you in closer contact with the European capitals and in doing so dismissed the traces of shyness he'd exhibited earlier.

To further the students' interest in science and make them enjoy it as he does, has been Mr. Howard's goal; and he feels sure with the enthusiastic student body here, he'll enjoy his stay whole-heartedly and reach his goal.

## Notions and Motions

### NEWS NOTES FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

A motion was recently passed by the Student Council to write to the Public Safety Department of Newark in regard to the confused situation caused by parking signs in the neighborhood. The contradicting orders on the Broad Street and 4th Avenue corners have resulted in tickets for several of our students. Notice will be posted on the bulletin board of the result of the communication.

Election of officers of the council was held. The members elected to office on the council occupy the same office on the Executive Committee, together with James McDermott who was elected president by the student body at large. The officers are: Ambrose Corcoran, Vice-President; Doris Rosenblum, Treasurer; Frances Power, Assistant Treasurer; Mary Albert, Recording Secretary; and Richard Baldseifen, Corresponding Secretary.

The Sagittarii Society has sent a petition to the Student Council for representation on the council. The committee appointed to inspect the appeal consists of: Richard Baldseifen, chairman, Mary Churinkas and Seymour Gelbond. The decision of the council will be returned to the club at the meeting next week.

The standing committees of the Student Organization for the year include: Assembly Committee-Achilles D'Amico, Chairman; Ambrose Corcoran, Doris Rosenblum, Lorraine Kennedy, and Richard

Parkes. Social Committee-Arthur Earl, Chairman; Bernice Doyle, Ceil McSheen, Frank Bigley, and Ann O'Neill. House Committee-Richard Baldseifen, Chairman; Robert McKenna, Groca Gelernter, George Dorne, Lawrence Venables, Paul Weisman, Fred DeMarzo. Election Committee-Benedict Paacucci, Chairman; Paul Weisman, Frank Bigley. Athletic Committee-Robert McKenna, Chairman; Norman Gathany, Jean Carpenter, Kathleen Narozany, and Romolo Pannullo.

The Student Art Teachers Guild has submitted its constitution to the Student Council for recognition and representation on the council. The Guild meets Saturday morning and instructions are given to children with art aptitude and interests. Members of the committee appointed to consider the charter are Charlotte Molnar, chairman; Mary Albert, and Mardette Leary.

## Frosh Party

A diversified program of entertainment featured the Class of 1943's first social function, the traditional "Freshman Party" which was held in the college gym last Friday. A variety of talent was unveiled by the Freshmen in the form of musical, dramatic, and gymnastic interpretations. The dance music, which was furnished by recordings, enabled the Freshmen to display their dancing ability.

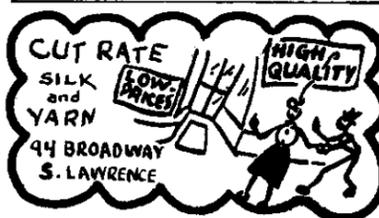
Ernest Dittner, chairman of the party, was assisted by Marie McKenna, Frances Gelernter, Ruth Reiber, Bernard Bauer, and Alven Scott of the program committee; Jane Moore, Douglas Tatton, Elizabeth St. John, and Helen Cigliano, of the refreshment committee; and Melvin Whitling and Alvin Linke of the music committee.

## Sophs Fete Frosh

Invitations will be issued to the freshmen by the Sophomores for a party to be held on October 13th in the gym.

The committees have been appointed and include entertainment committee, Palmer DeAngeles, chairman. Working with him will be Bob Behrendt, Frank Defino, Pat Dougherty, Mary Galitelli, Mildred McKinley, Ruth Whitehead and Bill Young.

Grace Guidetti is chairman of the refreshment committee. Assisting her will be Doris Crissou, Margaret May, Ruth Compton and Gertrude Ziegler.



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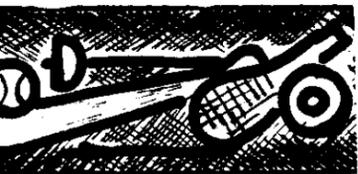
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### Intramurals

With the regular college program now running in high gear the spotlight turns to the Intra-Mural sports program. As in the past Mr. Zwiedinger has organized a diversified program for the men and women of the college.

#### HORSESHOES

Some twenty-eight teams were entered in this year's horseshoe tournament that is now in its third week of progress. Already many favorites have dropped out of the running by failing to win two out of three games at twenty one points per game.

#### MENS' BASEBALL

In the mens' division a three day battle between the senior, sophomore and Freshmen teams is in the offing. Last year's champions the Juniors are having a hard time to get a roster of ten players, and probably will not defend their title. As in the past three years the senior squad will field a formidable line-up of experienced players and will attempt to retain the title which they held during their sophomore year. Planning to upset the apple cart is a strong determined sophomore team, with an untried freshman aggregation playing the role of the under dog.

#### GIRLS' BASEBALL

Showing how baseball should or should not be played will be three womens' teams representing the senior, sophomore, and freshman classes. As was true in the mens' division the Junior class

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probably will not be entered. The situation in this series will probably be settled between the seniors and sophomores. The Freshman girls have had but little opportunity to learn about or play the game, due to the fact that the gym has been closed. However they may surprise everyone and come out on top.

Monday is, according to tradition wash day, but for many Newark State Students it is the day when they go swimming over at the R. C. A. pool in Harrison. Mr. Zwiedinger has been influential in getting the use of this fine pool for all who are interested, and willing to pay a nominal fee for the privilege of using it. So hurry and sign up so that you don't miss any of the fun at that ole swim'n hole.

### College Enters National Study

The college has accepted an invitation to become a participating member of a group of colleges, universities and school systems called for special service in the American Council Teacher Education Study. The selection of the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark for this five year study is a signal honor, involving great responsibility for all members of the college.

A faculty commission for local participation in this nation-wide study has been elected by faculty vote. The following are members: Miss Baldwin, Dr. Downs, Mr. Hatch, Mr. Hutchinson, Miss Kain, Dr. McMurray, Miss Meredith, Mr. Singer, Dr. Vaughn-Eames, Dr. Milligan (Secretary), and Dr. Townsend, Ex Officio (Chairman).

Though the reasons for selecting this college have not been specifically stated, it is believed that the unusual character of the practicum experience and the very unique personnel services of the college are responsible for the invitation.

## FROSH IMPRESSED

No doubt you have for some time been aware of the large number of open mouthed, pop-eyed creatures who have been wandering around school with dazed expressions on their faces. They are commonly known as freshmen. At this writing we are giving this down-trodden minority an opportunity to unburden their troubled minds.

embarrassing initiation schemes. Bernhard Schneider of Roselle was impressed by the congeniality of everyone. Although Bernhard has had his share of the initiations he said he thought them "quite impartial although they might have been better organized." Edward Ambry from Jersey City said that N. S. T. C. compared



This is their chance to express their impressions of the upper-classmen and the school in general.

The main impression of "Skeets" Whitman of Newark comes as something of a shock. Skeets said, "I was greatly impressed by the feminine portion of the freshmen class, especially that one in the pink skirt."

More flattering to the upper-classmen is Ruth Koelher from Lyndhurst. She was impressed with the ingenuity of some people when it comes to thinking up

favorably with other colleges of which he has heard—"but I haven't formed any opinion of the teachers yet. I'm saving that until later."

The next victim was a young lady from Rutherford, Rita Shapiro. When asked what most impressed her she exuberantly poured out that "Everyone is so nice and friendly!"

Florence Gluck was very precise and to the point when she said, "I was struck first by the friendliness of the school. Then I was struck by the sophomores

### Juniors Out On Practicum

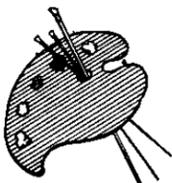
From now on if you see that faraway look in the eyes of a Junior it is not the pangs of love, but merely "P.A." -- commonly known as "professional attitude". Why? The junior class visited the practicum centers for the first time last Thursday.

The practicum centers of the General-Elementary and Kindergarten curricula are Bloomfield, East Orange, Millburn, Roselle, and Union. The supervisors of these centers are Miss Baldwin, Dr. Milligan, Miss Seager, Miss Snyder, and Miss Meredith, respectively.

The practicum centers of the Fine Arts and Industrial Arts Curricula are Elizabeth, East Orange, Millburn, and Nutley. Supervisors at these centers are Miss Acton, Miss Browne, Mr. Hatch Mr. Richmond, and Mr. Page.

On their return, observations and experiences were discussed with supervisors and instructors.

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## FACULTY

They say gold is where you find it and if you doubt it ask Mr. Page. He found it while he was relaxing this summer on his farm in Indiana. When he wasn't building, fishing, swimming, or cutting trees, he panned gold in the creek bed near his farm. The gold was found in black sand and sometimes, said Mr. Page, "out of 40 lbs. of gravel, only enough gold was found to make a good sized spit-ball."

All this talk of the good earth may be all right but there can be too much of a good thing. Miss Browne found this out after she had labored over her garden in Towaco for half the summer. An artists colony in Provincetown, Mass. then attracted her and here she spent the remainder of the vacation painting and renewing old friendships.

Mr. D'Angola spent the summer planning and buying a summer colony of 20 cottages. He had entire charge of the dining room. Mrs. D'Angola accompanied him and in the buying and planning she proved a very competent assistant. On the way home, they visited Canada and the Adirondacs.

They may say, go west, but Miss Acton prefers the north in the summer. She went to Nova Scotia and Prince Edwards Islands through the Northumberland Strait after she got married this vacation. And, incidently, she took her husband with her. (Ed. Note-Accept the Reflector's official congratulations, Miss Lillian Aceon and Mr. Peter Calcia - the best to both of you always!)

The Dionne Quintuplets were viewed by Miss Seager this summer, and suffice to say, she was enchanted with them.

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### Sunday Tea

Dr. and Mrs. M. Ernest Townsend entertained the Freshman Class at a tea at their home in Glen Ridge last Sunday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Townsend were Anne Jan Tausch, Jeanne Heidenreich, Ernest Shaw-crosse, Bernard Synder, Margaret Wardenberg, Ruth Mandelbaum, Rita Shapiro, Arlene Kidder, Frank Tansey, and John Cairns.

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