T Ybarra Next in Assembly

On Wednesday, November 4, the college will have as guest speaker, T. R. Ybarra, author of the best selling "(Continued on Page Four)

Newark Students at Camp Sponsored by Life Magazine

A Camping Education Institute was absorbed for the first time in New Jersey in June, 1942, to provide life experiences in the outdoors for students of Newark State Teachers College. The institute was sponsored by the National Camp with the cooperation of the State Department of Teacher Training and six State Teachers Colleges of New Jersey.

Mr. W. E. Zweidinger, business manager of Newark State Teachers College, advertised the camp and four students from the college were Dawn Hartley, Jane Modher, Roy Daniels, and Melvin Whiting.

The camp was located on a 100 acre tract of the School of New Jersey Mountains of northern New Jersey. Courses at the Life Camp included instruction in camp philosophy, to be supplemented by opportunities for actual participation in outdoor living. There were thirty camps in all, representing a wide variety of experiences, education, age, and religion. The students lived in small camps and prepared their own food. Everyone had the opportunity to carry on overnight camping, waterfront programs, potting, fishing, and exploring.

Students who participated in the ten day summer experience were taught the value of careful preparation and skillful teaching. This training and experience will be of benefit to those who hope to serve as counselors and leaders in established camps, and to increase an interest in camp among teachers.

Alchemists Will Study Airplanes

Aeronautics has been chosen as one of the topics to receive considerable stress this year by the Science Club of N. S. T. C. This, along with the sciences of electronics and chemistry, are appropriate because school children all over the country are leaving their elders far behind in their knowledge and appreciation of the fact that we are now in the midst of a rapidly evolving "air age." The meetings of the club will be held in room 23 on alternate Friday days at 11:00, under the direction of Mr. Glenn, Dr. Virene, and Mr. Bruce.

Every year this club has a varied and interesting program planned to have movies and speakers, this year. The aim of the Science Club is to take apart and handle scientific apparatus, keeping experiments as simple and interesting as possible. Last year a program in glass blowing and beer making, done by members themselves, was considered of interest by participants, and this program will be repeated, if possible.

At the first meeting of the Science Club, two members, Edward Bland and Roy Daniels, were co-chairmen of refreshments. Jane Modher headed the decorating committee assisted by Edna Huf nagle and Doris Berry. The program was under the direction of Margaret Hardenberg, Jeana Heidner, Bernhard Schneider, and John Bello.

A picture committee has been formed to decorate the Tudor Room with pictures secured from the Newark Daily News.

Junior Given Practice Spots

Ninety-two members of the Junior Co-curricular Reserve were designated to one of the seven practice centers. This year they are located at Fairview and Berkeley School in Bloomfield, Elmwood School in East Orange, South Mountain School in Millburn, Roosevelt School in Rahway, 15th Ave. School in Newark, Washington School in Union, and Chestnut Street School in Roselle.

Failure to do so results in immediate active duty. In the early fall a joint presentation board consisting of officers from the Army, Navy, Marrois, Army Air Corps, and Naval Air Corps came to interest the men of the college and outline the opportunities. The reservists are a "stop-gap" which is employed by the Army and Navy. A more workable plan is being contemplated and something definite will soon result.

Men Students Enlist in U. S. Army and Navy Reserves

"Enlisting in the reserves offers a remarkable opportunity for college men to secure officer training," according to Mr. John C. Hutchinson Jr., who represents the armed forces at New Jersey State Teachers College, Newark.

Mr. Hutchinson expects that within the next month or so all of the men in college will have joined the reserves. The man power programs were started in January but it has been since July 1 that most of them have enlisted. At present twenty-seven of the seventy-three students are in the Army, Marine or Navy reserves.

"The spirit of the men is excellent, and parents have been most cooperative in granting consent when that has been necessary," declares the social studies instructor.

College Cooperates

Newark State Teachers College is cooperating with the Army and Navy by offering pre-military courses in physical education, according to Mr. Joseph D'Angola; mathematics and physics taught by Dr. Martha Downs and Dr. Edgar Vivrette; and pre-military navigation, a course offered by Dr. Foster Grossnickle of the Jersey City State Teachers College; radio instruction given by Mr. W. E. Zweidinger, Business Manager; signal code taught by Mr. John S. French, and photography instructed by Fred Richmond.

However, the students enlisting as reserves will graduate as their equipped for teaching as the other students. According to Mr. Hutchinson, "there is no slighting of the regular program or retardation of standards."

Bills in the reserves are regarded as lent to the colleges, the military authorities require that the students maintain good standing in their academic work in order to remain in the reserve corps. Failure to do so results in immediate active duty.

(Continued on Page Four)
Prepare for Things to Come

Two years ago the REFLECTOR in its first issue of the year, commented editorially on the registration of men 21 to 35 for national conscription.

This year history repeats itself and we again begin the scholastic year with a new draft law; this time affecting 18 and 19 year olds.

Two years ago the REFLECTOR supported the draft but held to the opinion that it would be more wise to conscript 18 and 19 year old fresh from high school, for one year of military service.

We have come a long way since then—a long way in a very short time. Today the draftee goes in, not for one year, but for the duration. No doubt this new legislation will affect the young men here at the college. Some may be called before the college is completed. Certainly the large majority cannot hope to complete college, and graduate.

With these prospects in mind it would be wise of these men to absorb all of the knowledge that they can while they yet have the chance. All of us have friends in the service. Many of us have talked with graduates and undergraduates of the college now in the armed forces. They all agree that the more education or technical skill that a man possesses, the better chance he has in the army.

Let our men profit from this information. Let them work doubly hard in the shops and classrooms and increase their hand skills and technical information. It undoubtedly will prove valuable to them in the service.

On the other side of the fence, let us not forget our women students. So far in this war we have seen women going to work in the factories and plants of the nation. We have seen them going into the various auxiliary corps of the armed forces. What they have done, however, has been of a voluntary nature. Perhaps in the none too distant future women will also be drafted for industry and various non-combatant service. If this comes to pass those women with college training will be called upon to lead the rest. Our women at this college must also be prepared.

Poet Laureates

Every college has a poet and doesn't know it. Never let it be said of NSTC. While yourselves in to action, oil up those poet stilled elevators and drop yourselves off at your pleasures.

Who is the poet amongst us? The laurel wreath is in the air. We shall know who it is; a student of New Jersey State Teacher's College.

The ensuing are poetical samples. Leave your original poems in a sealed envelope in the Reflector mailbox.

GIDDAP

My kingdom for a horse!

Needn't be of Arabian breed.

Just a four-legged critter

With lots of speed.

One with plenty of wind in his sails,

To take me home when Tom's engines fails.

The SEA

Little wings of white,

Glimming through the night,

O'er a whipped-cream garnished sea,

That has often puzzled me.

How deep?

How wide?

Ah—first it must be tried.

And then I'll be,

Acquainted with the sea.

Notes From Newark Men in Service

From all sections of the country—and other countries, too, cards and letters have been pouring in from NSTC's men who are in the armed forces. The bulk of this mail reaches the college through Miss Thompson, who has seen that this correspondence is constantly kept mobile. She has collected and arranged each letter according to the date it arrived and made this colorful mail accessible to all the students.

Weink at Kelley Field

George Weink is in the aviation branch of the army writes:

"At the present I am at the San Antonio classification center awaiting results of my tests for flight training. Our station is just side of Kelley Field and about 18 miles from the Alam. However, we've been confined to our company street and our service has been so slow because of lack of time, but even from there on, it's far up to God and my commanding officer.

"We're sleeping in big, beautiful, air-cooled tents, and if it weren't for the hot Texas sun and a thousand different kinds of mosquitoes and bugs, it would really be nice."

Tzetawksi, an M.P.

Clem Tzetawksi writes: "The army has decided that I am to be a Military Policeman. I have, therefore, been sent to Fort Ontario. It is located just outside of Oswego (population of 23,000), on the shores of Lake Ontario, and now that the leaves are turning all beautiful colors, the Fort is as beautiful as one could hope a camp to be.

May Learn Chinese

"At Dix I made friends with a former Filipino Farmer who was, in America. Here, I have made friends with a Chinese who taught his language to Americans at the Berlits school in New York. His readings, both English and Chinese, are enormous and he makes a very interesting person to talk with on many subjects. Before I am finished here, I will try to get him to teach me how to write Chinese characters."

Keese Auming

Mr. Keese, a former member of the Science department, is penning a series of amusing letters. The following is from his last two letters.

"Biological collecting has been so slow because of lack of time, but I haven't been sitting idle. I've grabbed a few specimens while creeping through the woods on combat problems. Recently, I rashly rose from my prone position while in enemy territory and began to chase a lizard. Before long, I found myself captured by a group of enemy scouts; in great panic I flung the lizard at them—" they fed in enemy disorder and I was acclaimed the conquering hero of my platoon."

"Teaching a Sergeant"

"They considered me the Platoon specialist on bugs, a term denoting all flora and fauna, and called upon me to do such things as removing ticks from stray dogs as well as to identify all species of vertebrates and invertebrates in the area. Due to my influence, one of our tough corporals became quite an expert lizard catcher before the eight weeks were up, but I'm afraid I had no influence at all on Charley, the Sergeant in charge of the Platoon. Charley just wasn't the academic type; English was mighty bad and his memory was worse. Nancy, I believe that you could do a lot for Charley; he needed cultivating, just like those WPA projects of yours. One day shortly before we were to leave Fort Belvoir, Charley had us all lined up in front of the barracks, asking each of us on our shoe shine and our religion. When he got around to putting this strangely mated pair of questions to me, I put a neat platoon agnostic, Bill yelled out, '7C and no religion.'"

"'Okay,' said up Charley. 'You gotta have a religion.'"

"Okay," said Bill, 'I belong to the all-Catholic.""

"Well now, that's more like it," said a much relieved Charley. 'How do you spell it?'"

VIS-A-VIS

By Regina Gorsky

"Ah, fill the Cup—what boots it to repeat

How time is slipping underneath our feet!"

Hello, Jane and Jim College. This is it! The beginning of a new year for the old school paper but, grief, almost the end of the year. Since the time is "underneath our feet" how about picking up said feet and seeing what we are VIS-A-VIS, or FACE TO FACE with. (It can be done.)

This is war, total war. Singularly many students feel it. They are doing their best bit. Emanuel Cohen, Abner Benisch, Sanford Goldberg, Ben Bellasi, and Bob Stronger are only gentle reminders of the ninety odd men from NSTC who are Uncle Sam's favor- nite nephews. The mentioned boys dropped in recently to say hello. Everyone pumped their hands and sent them off to a sure victory.

Among the not so easily forgotten things is the Frosh initiation. "Romeo and Juliet" was slightly tampered with when the Sophs made Harold Mills, Frosh, put sweet nothing in her ear and transform her into Juliet. Aileen Berry's mouth. That was nothing. Poor Romeo, was lost in the Sunken Garden shrubbery. Nevertheless, he heard Juliet's rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" but he didn't see her glaring at Harold in his stocking feet, teetering on the ledge above the garden.

What would an almost woman college be without fashion notes? (No reply desired.) Have you seen Aliery Walling's blue and corn brown tweed suit? It's sumptuous pleats are reminiscent of pre-priority days.

Mariam Pietrowski, Nu Sigma Tau pledge, has the rewriting of the Modus down pat if not somewhat pretty too. Her many auburn braids wind up in rainbow colored bows. Equipped with towel, pail and rag doll Marian trips around so to do the sorority's sisters bidding.

Jane Yoeman, that cute freshman from Caldwell, looks even cuter when she wares her plaid skirt and brown sweater. Add to that the red and white handkerchief in her yellow-green suit which has an interesting odd and even weave.

"Feet, feet, marching feet," echo louder and louder down the halls of 42. Everybody is out when it comes to marching. Three little girls were seen stepping military style down Broadway. Inside the building more little girls were stepping briskly. Even Anna Na- politiana, Jane, Aliery Walling's best and ever admiring classmates. That wasn't enough, she had to exclalm, "Listen, I ought to know how to march, I've had two years of it in high school."

Two Frosh, Jim Glaab and Dick Hughes, Nu Sigma Phi pledges, didn't mind the part of the initiation where they had to get the names of twenty-five girls. It was the wearing of red ties and six inch heels and the whitting of a paddle that was—you know how.

Will someone show Jane Egberts (X-Ray machine smashier), Dawn Hartlieb, Jean Ouel- len, that we should go home and go to bed. The girls very appealingly vocalized their plea by wanting to be shown the way to go home since they were tired and wanted to go to bed. This occurred one lovely day at twelve twenty-five.
Welcome Newark State students to this corner of the Sports Page for another year. In this issue we will refresh your memory about the sport history that was made at Newark State last year (it's easy) and try to forecast what will happen this year. (What a job—sport writers are usually wrong). Don't take all our forecasts as things that are sure to happen because no one can tell what may happen in the years to come.

Last spring our basketball team had a record of seven wins and nine losses and lost only one man by graduation, Captain Frank DeFinis. Last spring I predicted that Coach D'Angola would have a formidable squad if the other boys didn't enter the services of our country. Since then we have lost six men to the army, Captain Cliff Hepper, Joe O'Sullivan, Ed Bizlewicz, Ted Luciela, Al Cordasco, and Johny Howard. Mr. D'An can will be a nucleus of this year's team four varsity letter winners from last year: Shawcross, Scot, Similari, and Lowy. The prospects for this winter are not as bright now as they were last spring, but you can be sure that the boys from Newark State will always be in there doing their best.

The fencing team has been hit harder proportionately by the draft than any other team in school. Last year's team won only 3 matches out of 9 but didn't lose one man by graduation. Since then, however, Tom Calemano and Rossi becuse of the varsity have already been turned into the colors. Captain Pete DeFinis and Frank Tunsey of the varsity and Ken Muniz and Al Bashover of the J.V. remain to carry on for a while at least. Though the prospects aren't too bright for a successful season we have hopes for a good one. (Can't we hope).

If things stand the way they are now until next spring, the tennis team has good prospects for a successful season but who can tell what may happen between now and next spring.

The top four players of last year's team, Captain John Russo, Cecil Pollack, Russ Herbert, and Del Berry have all returned to school while Al Cordasco and Bob Kaepple have entered the armed forces.

Though we have the manpower for a tennis team this year, the question is, "Will tennis balls be available?"

The archers of Newark State were the most successful of the intercollegiate competitors of the college. Led by Selma Goldstein, the girl archers won the New Jersey State Winter Milliner Archery Tournament. From the first month of competition till the last the girls of Newark State were in the lead. Miss Goldstein finished second in the tournament's individual championship and was ably supported by the Misses Kiesel, Petosa, Burch, Walsh and McDermott. Miss Goldstein, and finished second to Montclair S. T. C. in a tournament sponsored by our Athletic Association. The Misses Goldstein, Padunas and Kiesel finished second, third and fourth respectively in the individual competition.

I think that the girls will at least equal last season's record.

No matter what happens to our Intercollegiate Sports this year, we can be sure that we will have a successful season of intramural activities.

Last year the Sophomore Class won the Sigma Theta Chi plaques, but doesn't seem to have the material to retain their title as they have lost most of their team to the Army. At present the battle for the title seems to be between the Sophomore and Senior classes with the Freshman class being a dark horse.

Cliff Hepper won the Ping Pong tournament last year but is in the Army now so there will be a new champion come next spring.

With the new Bowling Alleys on Fourth Ave., a new interest has sprung up in Newark State. The possibilities of bowling becoming a big intramural sport are increasing every day so practice up on your bowling everybody.

Other Intramural Activities for this year are Volleyball, Deck Tennis, Horseshoes and Archery.

One of the most important things today in the sport world is physical conditioning. It is the duty of everyone to get into the best condition possible. At present Mr. D'Angola is working on a plan to give the boys a good physical conditioning course.
As soon as we attack Germany, the Japanese bravery is based on religious vision was perfect. The “Keep calm and do your best” attitude was inspiration. When that, which is not over.

Japanese, the bombs will destroy the bombs of the Mikado. The Japanese will assume the importance of our attacking present. Each performer stepped excitement and color before the curtain was rung up. The substantial Gavalerz, Miss Luella Seager of the Department of Education.

The wisdom of having tests is proven again this year in the statement by Dr. Kahrs. “I have definite indications for the need because each year there is special follow-up care for certain individuals. By this method they are able in many cases to continue their college work under supervision or are enabled to have proper treatment for the modification of any possible difficulty.”

The testing has taken place fairly early this year to enable results to be given as soon as possible. Individuals will be informed personally by a physician, as they are not confided to the medical department. This is the first time a portable machine has been used and is found most valuable to the college.

Free hand gymnastics are going to keep the men of Newark State Teachers college physically fit. Every male student is physically fit. Some students are required to take the course instructed by Mr. Joseph D’Angola, on Monday through Friday, from 8 o’clock to 9 o’clock. That’s A.M. and it begins Monday, November 2.

Of course, the men will have to rise earlier to arrive on time, but it is to their own advantage to keep physically fit. In order to qualify for officers training, one needs good physical as well as mental development. If you re-call, last year the men were offered commissions and the physical training will begin earlier to arrive on time.

Freshman Party Today in the Gym

This afternoon, Friday, October 30, a gala freshman party will be held in the college gym after class honors. The officers of the fraternity are the students of the class will be exhibited at this first social. Faculty members have received their invitations to attend.

“Your contributions to this all out war effort,” he stated, “while serving in this capacity can indeed be measured and esteemed. The officers of college students on the basis of a full understanding of the available resources of the armed forces for the college and the nation”.

Mr. Russell, Bernard Schneider, Alvin Scott Martorani; and historian, Peggy Minogue.

Delta Sigma Pi Sorority will be begin its rushing season on October 30 with a Hallow’en Rush; November 15, Tea Rush; and December 4, Informal Pledge. In charge of rushing will be Norma Abraham, Lillian Lewkowitz, Anita Silver, and Beatrice Mitelman.

Mr. Russell received a letter from Mr. Joseph D’Angola, Monday through Friday, in the auditorium with the assistance of Mr. A. J. Banks, Central Scientific Co., and Mr. J. B. McPherson, “Directing the Air-Mindedness of the Students” was the theme of the conference for the New Jersey University Women’s Group held Tuesday, October 29 at Newark State Teachers College. Mr. James Glenn of the Department of Science at the college, as section chairman, sponsored this meeting of the North Jersey science teachers.

The late afternoon and evening meeting opened at 4:30 p.m. with the topic, “Experimental in the Aviation Classroom,” which was presented by Mr. Guy V. Bruce, head of the Department of Science at the college. Demonstration of apparatus suitable for the teaching of aviation was presented in the auditorium with the assistance of Mr. A. J. Banks, Central Scientific Co., and Mr. J. B. McPherson, “Directing the Air-Mindedness of the Students.”

At the last meeting of Nu Theta Chi the members, Miss Bertha Kain and Miss A. Luella Seager, sewed strips of material together and made masks which were brought in pieces of left-over yarn which are going to be used to sew caps for the Red Cross. Plans are being made to purchase a war bond for the sorority’s name.

The officers for the year 1942-43 are: president, Norma Wilson; vice-president, Ruth Nathan; corresponding secretary, Lillian Paddock; recording secretary, Irene Holzman. The theme of this rush will be “By Jupiter.” Herbert was runner up for the position of president.

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