6-4-1951

The Reflector, Vol. 16, No. 12, June 4, 1951

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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Senior Affairs

Mr. James Downes

We respectfully dedicate this issue to our favorite guy—our advisor, Mr. James E. Downes.

Mr. Downes has had a varied and interesting career in the fields of politics, literature, lecturing, and education. Newark State has especially benefited by the latter two areas as Mr. Downes is Assistant professor of Social Sciences. Just recently a most enlightening series of lectures was delivered to the students and faculty revealing many facts about Russia and Communism.

Mr. Downes is also a member of the coadjutant staff at University College. Now we, in the reflector, wondered just what that high sounding phrase meant. We were surreptitiously discussing the matter in the Reflector office next to Mr. Downes' office while writing this article when a voice from the other side of the newly "soundproofed wall" called out, "While you're looking it up, check the pronunciation too!" Guess who?

We hoped he didn't associate this with his own life, but the quip was not lost on our searching through Webster for the meaning of coadjutant as an "assistant," and the name rang again. "Now I know what I've been doing all these years." Ah, yes, that's our Mr. Downes!

As a young man, he worked his way through Franklin Marshall College where he also served as Business Manager and Associate Editor of the school newspaper. After graduation he entered New York University where he received his Master's Degree and is presently studying for his Doctorate.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Senior Affairs

Include Prom

The members of the Class of '51 are looking over their gowns and tuxedos to make sure that all will be in readiness for the gala Senior Ball. Friday night, June 8, is the night of this gay event, and the place is the Four Towers. The seniors are hoping to have all the faculty present as this will be the last formal affair for the Class of '51.

Also on the schedule of Senior events is the Senior Picnic, which will be held on Monday, June 11, at the Orange Mountain Reservation.

On the following day, Tuesday, June 12, at 10 A.M., the seniors will have their breakfast in the College Dining Room.

Committee Votes "Thumbs Down"

The long awaited outcome of the Middle States Association Evaluation Committee was made public recently.

Dr. Wilkins informed the student body of the finding of the committee at the Student Organization meeting. The comments made were both good and bad. The committee liked the wonderful spirit of friendliness among the students and among the students and faculty. Our library received much praise. However, we were turned down by the committee because we did not have enough ground and building accommodations for one thing. (See story on Bond Issue) Closely related is the inadequate facilities.

The committee stated that, in their opinion, the students were carrying too many credits. The professors' schedules are overcrowded. As a result of a study of these problems is being made by the administration.

If we can improve on the recommendations made by the committee we would again bevisited by the evaluating committee. Our hopes are now vested in the current bond issue, which, if it does pass the governor will help to bring about these much needed changes.

At the University of Kansas some students have a strange conception of what the draft deferment test is. The Registrar's office reports that one student asked for "papers for the discharge test," and another requested "the application for draft dodgers."

Future of College Depends on Bond

Within the next few weeks you will be hearing much about a bond issue, which at this writing is up for the governor's signature. The bond issue aims at increasing the inheritance tax rate (.15 on one hundred dollars) and using the money so obtained to better the physical conditions in the six teachers colleges in New Jersey. A survey will be conducted by the State Department of Education to determine the needs of each college and its findings will have a direct bearing on the money to be appropriated. In this way politics will have no part in the final decision.

This is the best chance the colleges have had for their improvement in twenty-five years. Newark State has laid plans to arouse public sentiment. Student Council has voted that $800.00 be set aside to be used towards furthering public relations. This sum was first appropriated for setting up the bookstore and has now been returned.

A film made by Montclair showing the inadequate conditions there will be reviewed to include all six colleges. Every senior here is requested to add this film to the list of his P.T.A. programs.

Two Montclarian students accompanied by Dr. Partridge take motion pictures of Newark State Teachers College. These shots will be included in a film to show the needs of teacher colleges in New Jersey. A goodly amount of the five hundred dollars voted by the student council to propagate the situation will go towards making duplicates of this film.

Rabbi Soltes Speaker at Baccalaureate

At four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 10, 1951, the Baccalaureate Service will be held in the auditorium of the college. The service will open with musical medication followed by the Procesional of the class by 1951. Rabbi Avraham Soltes of Temple Sharey Tefilo, East Orange, will give the invocation. Rabbi Soltes will also deliver the sermon, the same not yet announced. Included in the service will be the anthem, "A-Menika the Beautiful," sung by the Glee Club Ensemble, Scripture reading by Dr. Wilkins, the Lord's Prayer and Choral Response, and the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" sung by the audience.

At the conclusion of the service the Benediction will be given followed by the recessional by the class of 1951.

Frosh Elect Frielinghaus

Did you happen to see a few freshmen sitting, outside the Tutoring Room, at a table, May 24 and 25? In case you were wondering what was going on, they were taking votes for their Class Officers for next year. The results of this election were: president, Arthur Frielinghaus; vice-president, William Schuster; recording secretary, Geraldine Carnoy; corresponding secretary, Josephine Corbo and treasurer, Nick Sivolela.

Tursick Senior President

Elections are over, the votes have been counted. If you are not yet aware, the results have been announced. The president of the class of '52 is Dolores Tursick while Janet Wrigley will serve as vice-president. Grace Knechel and Catherine Donatiello will assume the office of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Weber Selected as Junior Class Prexy

Mary Weber, who would probably cop the title of "Miss Newark State," if such a contest were held in this college, was elected president of the junior class for the 1951-52 term. Anne Brennan will assume the responsibilities of the vice-president, while Barbara Moriarty will take care of the shorthand. Ellen Fuchs and Joe Capello were elected recording secretary and treasurer respectively.
Letters from the Administration

To the students:

The college year draws to a close with many things accomplished but plans for still greater things in the making.

The seniors have to enter the real world of work. Fortuneating, opportunities for such success are great at the present time. We wish all God's speed in this vital period. Others of you who will be on the campus next year, are carrying forward plans for curriculum revision and other major undertakings.

The greatest interest of the faculty, beginning teachers, and the students of Newark State College, is the opening new year—-to obtain adequate buildings for the college. Each student, before he leaves this year, will be a data-listing about the details of the proposed referendum for a bond issue for the teachers colleges. The next few months will be very critical ones for this college. Growth for years to come may be influenced by our actions during the spring and fall of 1961. May our actions be vigorous and bold to obtain for New Jersey youth part of their heritage.

Sincerely yours, Eugene G. Wilkins

Dean of Instruction

To the students:

As I look back over 1950-51 and see the many things you have accomplished, I say "Congratulations." I hope you have handed your student affairs?

You have furthered the fine college and exemplified it in your relations with each other and with the faculty. Each of your Student Organization committees has functioned well, with a lot of hard work, I know, on the part of its members. Your Student Council has functioned well this year that it has been necessary to increase the number of meetings from one to two a month. Through your Student Council questionnaire you have all participated in evaluating your activities and accomplishments.

This year has been a good year, a year that has given much upon which we can build in the future.

To each senior goes my most sincere wishes for a happy future. We shall look forward to seeing you when you come back. To the rest of you, whatever your plans, have a fine summer.

Sincerely yours,

Harriet E. Whiteman
Director of Student Personnel

Dear Students,

Enforcement of the new Constitution, instigation of a new policy group, a greatly expanded and sponsored entertainment— all of these highlighted the year for the class of 1951. The new Policy Group has succeeded in transmitting information between class members and officers with an uninterrupted record of integrity.

Under the outstanding direction of Bea Card and Manuel Rocha, our student newspaper, The Reflector, thrived once again the harmoniousness of the group. A picnic sponsored by section VI and the square dance sponsored by section I were so successful that three sections combined giving advancement.

Three committees have given untrammelled of their efforts to make Commencement Week a success. The secretaries of the newly installed Policy Group have succeeded in transmitting information between class members and students.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph Tamburo

Associate Dean of Instruction

College Deferment Test to Be Given June 16, 20, and July 12

The general aspects of the College Deferment Tests for draft-age men, to be held at this college May 26, June 16 and 20, and July 12 for those whose religious beliefs prohibit participation on Saturdays, have been discussed numerous times in the daily newspaper. Some specific points of interest, however, were revealed by Mr. Gorge Mc- Meen, supervisor of the test for Newark State. According to Mr. McMeen, the directors of the test office at this building.

After elaborate preparations had been made to accommodate that number, the total testers were reduced to 25. The whole test procedure is less aggressive than personnel panels, which are administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, the same organization which devises the National Teachers Examination and College Entrance Exams. Test papers are sent by the supervisory panel to the local draft boards through channels. A minimum score of 70 will be considered sufficient for consideration by the draft board for a deferment of the applicant. Said Mr. McMeen "Please make it very clear that the purpose is for deferment, not exemption." Because of the varying types of participants, the test will probably stress aptitude rather than knowledge of subject matter.

Strong pressures have been put to inure fairness to all testers. Tests will be sealed up to the last minute, for instance, and testing centers will be required to employ a security assistant from outside the college to maintain these standards.

A question is: SHOULD A STUDENT WITH HIGH STANDING IN HIS CLASS TAKE THE DEFERMENT TEST?" Opinions on this are divided. A witness before a congressional committee warned of dangers to a student who is in the upper bracket of his class. In our own college, this division of opinion exists as everywhere else. Said Mr. Tooley, our veterans' adviser: "A low score on the test can count against the chances of student, who is in the upper bracket of the class should have enough self-confidence to take the test without hesitation. If policy changes to stronger emphasis of test scores, these students will have submitted their scores for consideration."

The deferment test, as it stands now, will give young men of high standing an opportunity to pursue important studies and at the same time build a reserve of scientific, technical, and professional personnel for the country's "know-how" and unending advancement.

In an unofficial capacity to enjoy these last moments, I offer my congratulations.

The class of '61 wishes to express their appreciation at this time for the enthusiasm with which each member of the committee has given his time. I wish to thank Zelda Lowry, vice-president; Sylvia Mace, secretary; and Helen Litz, treasurer, for their good judgment, sincere efforts, and efficiency over and above the task pertinent to their official capacities. The twelve members of the Policy Group have done an exceptional job in relating official policy to the class members.

The class of '61 expresses its gratitude to Miss Helen Snyder and Mr. James E. Dovanes, class advisers, for their assistance in carrying out class projects. We wish to extend our appreciation for the benefits we have reaped. We are grateful to Dr. Eugene Wilkins and his administrative cabinet.

Our representative, Joseph Tamburo, is maintaining a cooperative understanding between faculty and students. I wish to thank Mr. Tamburo for his judgment in our behalf. To Mary Rasmobotham, editor of the Memoriabila and her staff we extend our appreciation for the many hours they spent during Christmas vacation and throughout the year putting out the yearbook.

The executive committee of the senior class has enjoyed working with Jack Linn, president of the freshman class, Steve Telfer, president of the sophomore class and Ray Arciszewski, president of the junior class.

Our years here have been full of happy moments and friendly associations with each other and we appreciate expressions of those who have helped to obtain the most from the many diverse opportunities offered by Newark State Teachers College.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Barges
F.T.A. Opens Club in Dover

On Wednesday afternoon, April 18, four representatives of F.T.A. participated in the Charter Day Program at Dover High School. The purpose of this program was to launch the founding of a chapter of Dover High School in honor of William S. Black, principal.

Although Frances Ehrman, Bill Harring, Doris Sohan and Joe Tamburo were the four representatives of F.T.A., they left the building immediately or else they would have the police take them for a ride. Thinking that Black was only kidding, the students did not leave. When Mr. Black continued to ask them to leave because he wanted no one roaming the corridors, the students realized Mr. Black was making a mistake. Fortunately, Mr. Weaver, the Friend director, came along and recognized the students from New Jersey State. It seems that during the day many of the high school students from neighboring towns have been roaming the corridors of Dover H. S. and when the New Jersey students came, Mr. Black assumed that they had no business in his school. The funny thing about it is that one of the Charter States was a graduate of Dover High School.

Included in the service of installation was the promise that the F.T.A. Charter to the club by the club members and the awarding of club pins to members in good standing.

To answer many of the questions that the high school students have, our representatives spoke about our college—its curriculums, extracurricular activities, and student-teacher relationships.

The F.T.A. representatives feel sure that this club will be a vital force in the life of its school and community.

SCHEDULE OF SENIOR EVENTS

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<tr>
<th>June</th>
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<tr>
<td>6, 7, 8</td>
<td>Final Examinations</td>
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<tr>
<td>7-1:30 P.M.</td>
<td>Distribution of caps, gowns, and hoods in gymnasium</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:15 P.M.</td>
<td>Rehearsal for Baccalaureate Service in Assembly Hall (wearing caps and gowns)</td>
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<td>8-9 P.M.</td>
<td>Senior Ball</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-4 P.M.</td>
<td>Baccalaureate Service</td>
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<td>11-4 P.M.</td>
<td>A.M. Senior Picnic</td>
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<td>1-5 P.M.</td>
<td>A.M. Senior Breakfast in the College Dining Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
<td>Rehearsal for Commencement (brass, gowns and gowns)</td>
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<tr>
<td>13-3 P.M.</td>
<td>Senior Tea</td>
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<tr>
<td>14-4 P.M.</td>
<td>Commencement</td>
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Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

Kappa Delta Pi officers for 1951-52 were elected at the annual pic- nic held in the college cafeteria on Mrs. Plenty's East Orange home.

Joseph Bellina was elected president and Helen Thompson, vice-president. Mary Showe will assume the duties of corresponding secretary while the finances will be handled by Dolores Tursick.

Mr. Downes, in one of his favorite poses, explains a paradox. Note the handwriting on the board.

Dr. Dougall Encourages Audience

At a special meeting on Tuesday, May 29, Dr. John B. Dougall, former president of this college spoke to the students about his experiences in Japan. His speech which was both informal and informative brought to the audience a live picture of present Japan under General MacArthur's influence.

Dr. Dougall reflected his enthusiasm for the country in his words. He related various incidents and experiences of the nine month's educational program to which he contributed so much. He began by giving two significant events which changed the Japanese people. Commander Perry's opening the harbor for trade and the coming of General MacArthur and the surrender of the Imperial Government.

Over-crowded conditions, a birth which outnumbered the deaths, whole centers in Tokyo still reeking from fire, fires eight years previous, and the blow over the abridgment of their "Divine Emperors" brought to the audience a realization of the demoralization of the Japanese people. When the Americans came in, these people expected the worst from the conquering army. Instead, they found in General MacArthur one who could control his army. Little by little the intentions of the Americans grew.

As part of the rehabilitation plan of Japan, the United States is helping them build a democratic educational system. It was in this field that Dr. Dougall was assigned.

The former president was asked to develop a program of teaching in the secondary schools. His work brought him in contact with many educators as well as the civilian population. He found that the Japanese men and women, they love their families too. They are tolerant, patient, understanding. He says, "The Japanese are so intelligent, have a good mem-

(Completed on Page 1, Col. 3)

Recognition Day Held on May 31

The final assembly of the year, held on Thursday, May 31, was devoted to honoring those senior students who have been outstanding throughout the year.

Scholarship grants were presented to students who contributed much to the college and to those who show professional promise.

George J. Bower, who received the scholarship awarded by the B. Croke Educational Society and Helen Thompson, also a junior, received the Ralph P. Sozio Scholarship. The scholarship given by the Business and Professional Women's Club was awarded to Joan Huskiel.

Ernie S. Fino will take over as president of the Guild when the juniors and seniors are onratium.

Many athletic awards were made and Norms, College Memorabilia and Reflector are also honored in various ways the students who have done the most to further the aims and plans of these clubs.

Memorabilia, the college yearbook, was dedicated to "Chic" D'Ambro. Dr. Wilkins received the first issue of the 1951 yearbook and Mr. D'Ambro the second, and enchanted them the next with the magic of his philosophical interpretation of the natural rights of man and the sublime meaning of the Declaration of Independence.

His hobbies, when time permits, include gardening, reading, and worrying about the state of the world. He defines anyone to correctly decipher his handwriting at first reading. Those who have seen it can verify this. His own comment on his handwriting is one word—"painful." In spite of his writing, we feel he is one of the few professors called a "regular Joe" by the students.

As an adviser he is tops—we feel this is a small way to show our appreciation.

Audio Visual Aid In the Classroom

On May 23 in the college cafeteria at the G.E. Men's Guild meeting, Mr. C. W. Ridgeway, Audio Visual Aid Instructor and Head of the Industrial Arts Dept., at Millburn High School, Millburn, discussed the value of audio visual material in the classroom. Strips, slides, and all types of projectors were discussed at great length. Mr. Houston, Audio Visual Aid Instructor at our college was present at the meeting.

Dr. Hare, advisor of the Guild, has helped broaden professional knowledge and interest in the organization. President John L. Huyseman held elections for the 1951-52 term.

Officers elected were Frank C. Caruso, president; Joseph Pali- cano, vice-president; George H. Pilkington, secretary; Arthur Frei- linghaus, corresponding secretary; and Larry L. Tomania, treasurer.

Frank Ippolito, one of the most popular men in the college left for the Army on May 8, "Chick" as he is called by his friends, was enrolled in the G.E. curriculum.

A sophomore, Frank played in the college orchestra for two years. He heads his own band and has entertained at many of the school dances.

Brown-eyed and continually smiling, Frank made this comment on leaving: "I'll miss the college but most of all I feel sorry for Sonny Saleme—he'll have to support himself when I'm gone!"

All the data we could dig up on Frank comes to this: He's twenty-one, five foot nine and a half inches and can't abide haircuts. Sitting in a barber's chair is a waste of time to him. Oh yes, he "lives for women."

During his years at the college, Frank—an avid sports fan—earned his varsity letters and two Junior Varsity medals and two Juni- lor Varsity letters for his service on our baseball and basketball teams. His 425 foot triple against Jersey City Teachers enabled him as an instructor to come out victorious.

The Reflector staff and the student body wish him luck in all his future endeavors. We'll miss him.
**Teachers' Corner**

by Roberta Starke

During the full four years we have been writing this column we have been going back time after time to a selected few professional journals: Childhood Education, The Educational Forum, The Journal of Educational Psychology, The Journal of Genetic Psychology, and others. If you were among those who did further reading on any of the subjects, you probably wondered why we chose these periodicals rather than others such as The Grade Teacher and The Instructor which are much prettier and much more easy to read. We have read these copies just as often as the others and have found interesting things in them. Then when all is said and done, in reading the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in the reading public.

The commercial educational magazines give specific things such as a timely picture or poem, a synopses of a book, a piece by a group, or a pattern which you could clip and use for a whole class. They are not written or edited by professional groups of educators are more likely to give the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more likely to be found in the general objectives of the projects accomplished, and a wealth of information will be more 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Ciriót and Titus Describe School Districts at Meeting

On the night of April 24th the General Elementary Men’s Guild of Newark Teachers College hold their monthly meeting in the cafe teria. Mr. Anthony Ciriót, principal of the Elementary Schools in Chatham and Mr. Franklin Titus, principal of 18th Ave. School, New ark, spoke to the group concerning “Advantages and Opportunities of Teaching in Different Types of School Districts.” Dr. Hale acted as moderator. Both speakers graduated from Paterson State Teachers College.

Mr. Titus spoke of education in a blighted area while Mr. Ciriót represented a well favored environment. Academic achievement is the primary aim in Chatham because the children are motivated by their parents to attend college. On the other extreme, Mr. Titus showed dramatically that many problems stemming from poor environmental situations are brought to his office. About 5% of his school students are emotionally disturbed and need psychiatric assistance. Housing not only affects children emotionally but also socially. It hinders the physical health of the child. While a great majority of blighted dwellers are decent, law abiding citizens, Mr. Titus emphasized the fact that low intelligence rates are almost always in areas of bad housing. Blighted areas are concentrated near central business districts and in heavy industrial sections.

Blighted areas make it easier for young people to get into trouble with the law. Crowding explains much of it, the lack of space drives kids once again by stealing, mugging, or being caught in a narcotic angle.

Dr. Hale opened the meeting by discussing “Education in Different Types of School Districts.” He pointed out the various problems that a teacher faces in different school situations. The greatest hazard for a teacher, however, is that you can put your best and still lose.”

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Blighted areas make it easier for young people to get into trouble with the law. Crowding explains much of it, the lack of space drives kids once again by stealing, mugging, or being caught in a narcotic angle.

Dr. Hale opened the meeting by discussing “Education in Different Types of School Districts.” He pointed out the various problems that a teacher faces in different school situations. The greatest hazard for a teacher, however, is that you can put your best and still lose.”

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From May 20-23, 1961, Dr. Wilkins participated in the clinic on Teacher Education at Keene Teachers College in New Hampshire. The purpose of the clinic was to further standards drawn up for the bulletin, “Proposed Minimum Standards for Approving Teacher Education Program Which Seek the Recognition of the Eight States in the Northeastern Area.”

The secondary purpose of the clinic was to seek clarification of some basic issues, teachers colleges and schools were being studied cooperatively by the commissioners of education of the northeastern states. This personnel that participated in this clinic represented New Jersey, New York, and the New England states and included commissioners of education, teachers colleges administrators and instructors, state department members, superintendents of schools, and representatives of the State Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Dr. Wilkins was chairman of the committee that discussed “Standards Relating to Student Personnel.” Aside from the regular agenda, he found that many problems in other colleges are related to our own.

For a long time I have desired to tell the students that I have been impressed with the fine program of exhibits which they have offered here in the college halls. For example, I have been impressed with the fine program of exhibits which they have offered here in the college halls.

Meet: Terry Loomes

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FLECTOR... Constantly talking about John... Sigma Kappa Phi member... Crazy about Skippy, her格外 Nichols and Beverly Downey were shown for the children on May 23 and 25. Mothers of the tots were invited to the May 25 showing.

The slides, which were originally produced for Mr. Houston's Audio-Visual class, illustrated a spring song.

The student group, in its entirety comprised almost the entire K.P. sections. This group helped the children to prepare for their annual May Party during the work period. The project included carpentry, sewing, murlins, spray painting, chalk drawings and costume making.

Mrs. Riggs, instructor to the kindergarten children was convinced that the students involved did a tremendous job and well-done. The general opinion, however, is that the college students learned more than the kiddies.

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1951 Diamond Squad

Jannarone Men Win 7-2
Record: 2 Wins — 3 Losses

Tutors Bow To F-D

Fairleigh Dickinson College broke a 10-10 deadlock with a five run outburst, in the last of the eighth inning, to defeat Newark Teachers 16-10 at Rutherford Field, Rutherford.

State jumped off to a quick 6-1 lead, but poor defensive play on the part of the Newark inner defense, enabled the victors to score seven times in the third. The Teachers outhit Dickinson 11-8.

State's butter-fingered infield contributed six errors to the Fairleigh Jewish setback. The Lyndhurst High product struck out ten times in the third. The Teachers picked up another run in the sixth, on a single by Chuck Whichard, a walk and a Jersey City miscue.

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State Pounded By Bloomfield

Bloomfield College pounded out 14 hits as State dropped an 11-1 decision on May 9 at Brookdale Park, Bloomfield.

Newark Teachers scored their only run in the fifth on a single by Chuck Whichard, and successive walks to Allan Cohn, Wade Likins and Bill La Russo.

Bloomfield turned the game into a rout in the sixth by belting Wade Likins for two doubles, two singles, a walk and an outfield error which produced six runs.

Raymond Arceiszewski, who hit safely in eleven straight college baseball games, was held hitless by Dom Crincoli in four trips to the plate.

The only bright spot in the Newark setback came with two out in the seventh. Art Freilinghaus belt- ed a 400 foot blast in a pinch-hit role but it turned foul.