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Mr. Downes’ Mystery Package Rocks Social Studies Seminar

This story has its beginning way back in June. The day after Mr. Downes had interviewed four people seeking admission to his Seminar, he noticed a package in his office and opened it to see if he could discover its owner. He found — well, how shall we say it? — oh, yes, there is a phrase for it — certain feminine garments. But no identification.

One way to unearth the owner would be to send a card to the four he has seen that day. But you know school teachers — this one, anyway — so the postcards never got sent. Next best thing was to wait until the seminar assembled on June 26th. So he waited. Came the day — but no one claimed the package. He had tried to be discreet about it but one inquisitive member of the class asked, “What is it?” Mr. Downes threw discretion to the person who cleans the gym floor and dealt with general high school happenings.

And that was the end of the matter.

Attention, All Students

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Frank Marmo, Editor

Men in the Service

Ernie Frino Stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Everyone at Newark State knows him. The greatest athlete in the history of State. He personified everything that stands for the words “athlete” and “man.” Ernie Frino, who scored 295 points and established a new freshman scoring mark for our college, was inducted into the United States Army July 17. Coach G. Jeanmonde will certainly miss our All-American performer this season.

Ernie is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, an engineering camp. Frino will get eight weeks’ basic training and eight weeks of engineering training. He will then qualify for leadership school.

Here is Frino’s address and we hope everyone writes our boy a few lines.

Pvt. Ernie S. Frino, U.S. 51130341
9th Trng. Co. 3rd Trng. 2nd Plt.
Fort Belvoir, Virginia

Mr. Downes

Dr. Calca Returns to State

Five Instructors Added to Faculty; Toohey, Davis, Hohensee Resign

A new year brings new things and so we find six new faces among the college faculty. Lillian Calca has returned to the college as head of the Fine Arts Department, replacing Miss Mit- chell. She will receive her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia and her doctorate from New York University.

In the Social Studies Department Mr. Donald Raichle, with a B.B.A. degree from City College, New York and a B.A. from Columbia University, will take the place of Mr. Smith. Also in this department is Mr. Irving Luscombe who will also act as advisor to veterans.

Mr. Joseph Rendell, who joins the faculty as an assistant professor of English, will also serve as advisor to veterans.

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Student Deferments Explained

With the passage of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, the draft is extended at least until July 1, 1955.

The Selective Service phase of the act requires each youth to register when he reaches his 18th birthday, at least 18 years and six months he becomes liable for induction. The period of service will be 24 months.

Conscription students may be deferred until they complete their academic year, but if they are deferred to complete their academic year they may not thereafter be deferred by statute to complete another academic year. No local board may be required to defer any college student on the basis of the government-sponsored test score or upon the student class standing. After a man has served 20 months, he will become a member of a reserve or National Guard unit for an additional period of six years.

Mr. Downes
Dear Editor,

Many times in the past, the Reflector has improved its readers to write letters expressing their opinions and desires but few have responded. Surely the students have opinions and desires. Could it be that they are incapable of expressing them? It seems to me every term they are arguing about something. Certainly the world at large should have the opportunity of reading some of the world-shaking ideas born in the locker rooms, Tudor room, and corridors.

While the letters must be signed, the names will not be published if the writer so desires. Letters may be given to any member of the Reflector staff or put in the Reflector mail box on the second floor. As soon as your readers are fully aware of this, no doubt they will deluge you with letters.

Sincerely,
A Hopeful Junior

Letters to the Editor

August 13, 1951

Your Reflector

Here is the first issue of your student newspaper, the Reflector. It differs in many ways from last semester's editions. We haven't made improvements in the past few years, and we are striving to continue in that direction. We hope to give you more pictures, along with good typography, these innovations on the theory that more change spells improvement.

The purpose of our college newspaper is not only to function as a medium of expression by which students can 'be that they are incapable of expressing them?' It seems to me every time the eyebrows are eye to brain to heart, where it sounds like my mother."

A few of the answers were: "Libraryman-? What's that' 'The librarians make more noise than a help." "The affirmative pointed out that make-up actually destroys beauty and ruins health for instance, every time the eyebrows are plucked, an impulse travels from eye to brain to heart, where it results in a shock, so that eventually a heart condition will result."

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An Alumni Association Lays Plans For Arousing Interest in Issue

by Pat M. Burke

On November sixth, the citizens of New Jersey shall vote by referendum for an increased inheritance tax. If the vote carries, the appropriation so gained will be used to improve the physical conditions of the six teachers colleges in the state.

"Oh," you say, "that's old stuff. Why, that's been the pet topic of the alumni associations for years."

We know that you know about it. But how many people have you spoken to about it? Does the grocer, the druggist, the butcher in your section know that this is the best chance the teachers colleges have had in twenty-five years for self-improvement? They will know if they have a chance to see a little film that is assuming monumental proportions in its far-reaching effects.

The campaign itself is built around this fifteen minute newsreel film, Assignment for Tomorrow. Through actual scenes taken at the colleges, the viewers of this film will get to see the overcrowding and insufficient facilities that are now present. You can make a valuable contribution to the cause by arranging to have this film shown to your P.T.A., service clubs, women's clubs and civic groups. Enough copies of the film will be available for fifty simultaneous showings. To reserve the film, write to the Audio Visual Department, State Teachers College, Upper Montclair, giving the date, time, and place. There will be no rental fee.

Exchange Echoes

Taking a few moments in the Reflector office to browse over the newspapers in the exchange rack, we found some very humorous anecdotes. Here are a few excerpts we thought interesting.

"The McGill Daily McGill University"

The debate teams at McGill are most informative and unusual and the topics are even better, especially the Arts and Science debate on the topic: "Resolved: That make-up is more of a hindrance than a help."" The affirmative pointed out that make-up actually destroys beauty and ruins health—forsure, every time the eyebrows are plucked, an impulse travels from eye to brain to heart, where it results in a shock, so that eventually a heart condition will result.

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Alumni Corner

Miss Mitchell, Chairman of Art Department, Resigns Due to Health

"A leader is best known through his achievements."

When people barely know that he exists, he is not so good when people obey and acclaim him, he is great. When people do not obey and acclaim him, he is a failure. Fail to honor people, they fail to honor you. But of a good leader, who talks little, when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will all say, 'We did this ourselves.'"—Lao-tse

We, of the Reflector staff believe if every teacher could inspire her students as did Miss Frances M. Mitchell, life would be more enjoyable to all. Miss Mitchell is our great friend, Miss Mitchell, chairman of the Art Department, resigned for reasons of health.

Her outstanding accomplishments in the field of art were instrumental in getting the Fine Arts Major Curriculum in our college. Before coming to Newark State she was Supervisor of Art in the Dover School system.

Miss Mitchell graduated from Trenton State Teachers College, and received her B.S. and Master's Degree in Teachers College, Columbia. Besides her college and university training, Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York.

And though she has lived in New Jersey all her life, some of her summers have been spent in California, the Pacific Northwest, Canada, Maine, and the New England states. More recently to offset the exhausting duties of Newark State she finds her cottage at Lake Hopatcong delightful for summer vacations.

Miss Mitchell has always been affiliated with many educational organizations. She is also a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a national organization of educators. In addition she is an active member of the Delta Sigma Pi and keenly interested in their efforts to stimulate interest in the higher education of women and to assist young women to secure a college education. With more time to spare in the coming school year she expects to continue these memberships and also many art activity interests.

Miss Mitchell expressed her enjoyment at working with the faculty and students here. It just won't be the same at Newark State without her. We are confident that we will hear from Miss Mitchell, and we hope to have some news in our next issue. To Miss Frances M. Mitchell, the students and faculty wish the best of luck.
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A Soldier's Prayer

"Dear Lord; they talk of war, These mighty men of state; Have they forgotten youth Before they tasted hate?"

O, Lord, I am so young; I like to laugh and run, To work and play and sing; And rest when day is done.

I like to walk at eve, To watch the stars above; Have these men never known A young girl's precious love?

Lord, let them recall What hell a war can bring, How love gives way to hate, And youth forgets to sing.

So, Lord, I beg of Thee Peace to this world please; For see, I am so young, And, Lord, I want to live."

“What is Kappa Delta Pi?”

Many students in the college have shown an interest in knowing more about Kappa Delta Pi. Delta Rho Chapter submits this article in response to the question, “What is Kappa Delta Pi?”

The forerunner of Kappa Delta Pi was the Illinois Education Club established at the University of Illinois in 1909. With the help of Dr. William Chandler Bagley the Club was reorganized, and in 1911 it was incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois as the Honorary Educational Fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi. The name of the organization was changed to Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. The society strives to instill in its members a deeper appreciation of the significance of the profession.

Throughout its forty-year history, Kappa Delta Pi has made a great tribute to its founders. The society, which is international in scope, has 171 institutional and 5 alumni chapters located in colleges and universities throughout the country. The Laureate or Honor Chapter is composed of men and women who have shown an interest in outstanding contributions to education.

Delta Rho Chapter was established at our college in 1928. Each year the Chapter elects students from the junior and senior classes to become members. The society seeks to instill in its members a deeper appreciation of the significance of the profession.

Dr. Hale’s Men Meet Sept. 26

The Elementary Men’s Guild of Newark State Teachers College under the guidance of Dr. Hale will hold its first meeting for this term on September 26. Officers for the organization this year are Frank Marro, president; Joseph Pellicano, vice-president; George Pilkington, secretary; Arthur Frelinghuysen, corresponding secretary; and Larry Tomasella, treasurer. At the first meeting an Executive Board will be set up.

This year the members hope to expand the activities of the guild. The aims of this three-year old organization are to cement social and cultural ideas among its members, to help members fully realize the responsibilities which they will encounter in the educational field, and in many ways provide professional and social guidance.

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To College Organizations:

The Reflexor this year is adopting a new policy regarding the reporting of club news. In order to give your club more adequate coverage, we feel it would be better if each club had its own reporter. This reporter will be your only contact with the alumni.

There will be a meeting of all club reporters in the Reflexor office the first Tuesday in October, at which your representative to that meeting.

The Year 1931

Mr. Joseph D’Angola

Back in 1919 our beloved ‘Chief’ D’Angola came to Newark State Teachers College to head the Department of Health and Physical Education. Today, every able-bodied citizen of State knows Mr. D’Angola.

Joseph D’Angola’s early schooling took place right at home because his mother was a school teacher. When ‘Chief’ graduated from Barringer, then the only high school in the city of Newark, he entered Chautauqua Normal for the purpose of studying physical education. He taught at Barringer High School for a number of years before he became Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education in Newark. After this, he became Athletic Director of the city of Newark.

Mr. D’An has travelled all over the United States. There isn’t one spot that he hasn’t seen. The East, the romantic, sunny South, and the great historic plains of the West.

He has also experienced the thrill and excitement of travelling abroad. In the summer of 1922 Mr. D’An was appointed the assistant coach of the American Women’s team competing in the Paris Olympics. One of our own girls from Newark State made the team and not only won her event but broke the world’s record which still stands today. Yes, Camille Sable scored thirteen points for America. It is needless to say how proud we are and how much satisfaction we take in relating this to you.

Mr. Joseph D’Angola is counted as a friend by every student and alumni who has trod the halls of Newark State Teachers College. And it is no wonder the Reflexor with great pride reflects Mr. D’Angola, a faculty member of great distinction to the Class of 1935.

Do Your Part

Bring the voters in on November sixth.

Equip them with the facts so that they will decide to vote yes for the improvement of education in New Jersey.

The Eternal Puzzle

If you smile at him he thinks you're a flirt.
If you don’t he thinks you’re mad.
If you let him kiss you he wishes you were more reserved.
If you don’t he thinks you’re rude.
If you think of love and romance he says you’re sick.
If you don’t he thinks you aren’t human.
If you flatter him he thinks you’re silly.
If you don’t he thinks you don’t appreciate him.
If you go with someone else he thinks you’re fickle.
If you don’t he thinks you don’t want to be with Men! Bless ‘em all.

Overheard at a hen party

Time for a Smile

Book Salesman: “This English Text will do half your English for you.”

Student: “Good, I’ll take two.”

—Maroon, Johnson City

Every man has his girl but the ice man has his pick.

—Balt State News, Manchester, Ind.

Teacher: “There will be only a half day of school this morning.”

Noisy Fresman: “Yippee.”

Teacher: “Quiet. We’ll have the other half this afternoon.”

What is a Kiss?

A kiss takes two people. Two people are a pair. Pears grow on trees. “Trees” is sung by a tenor. Ten-or-eleven times a day you powder your nose. Powder goes in bullets. Bullets make an explosion. Therefore, a kiss is when you see stars.

—Central Key, Battle Creek, Mich.

$64 Question

Do college professors lead leisurely lives?

No, judging from a survey by Educator Victor Randolph. When you add to the 14 teaching hours the 12 hours of preparation, 5 hours of research, 4 hours of professional reading, 2 hours of faculty meetings, 5 hours of office work, and hours for various other duties, the “leisurely professor” works an average of 52 hours a week. Quite a contrast to the “leisurely life” of labor with its 40-hour week, usually with more pay.

Dr. Hale

Appreciable progress has been made since the men have gained considerable professional and social guidance through the association. They have come to know several employing officers who may serve as good contacts for the future. The organization has strengthened alumni relations among the men.

Considerable inspiration has been gained by the men through their formal association in a group which does and probably may always represent a minority group among the predominance of male personnel in the elementary grades.

The official family, accepting the challenge of such inspiring forebearers, looks forward to an even more interesting year. On behalf of the membership they extend to all these men in the elementary field who are as yet unacquainted, an earnest invite to join our ranks.

A teacher retired recently with a fortune of $100,000. The money was the result of forty years' hard work, strict attention to duty, absolute honesty, economical living, and a strict upholding of the rule that he left him $88,500.

—N. J. Educational Review.

 important.
MOVING UP ... With the loss of Ernie Frino, Jack Smith, Al Cohn, and Ernie Hobbie to the United States Army, Coach Gus Jannarone will depend heavily on members of last season's Junior Varsity. (Back row) Daniel Laukemis, Neil Kastelein and Bob Travis. (Front row) Bill La Russo and Ray Arciszewski. The J.V. team won 11 games last season in 14 starts.

Honor Roll for Athletic Stars
The Reflector sport staff has started an honor roll to pay tribute to those boys who participated in intercollegiate sports during their college days but who are now in the service of our country.

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Dear Editor, August 9, 1951

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Class of '54, Coach Jannarone and others who did so much to make my departure for the United States Army a pleasant one.

Sincerely,
Pvt. Ernie Frino

Attention, Girls!!
One of the ever-present characteristics of the American citizen is his sense of humor. Permit us to stimulate yours.

Of plenty of interest to students in a teachers college will be the oft-repeated story of the little boy who received "D" in blocks and sandpiles.

Or the little boy who volunteered this, during the creative writing period:
"GET YOUR HUSBANDS WHILE THEY LAST, THE DRAFT BORDERS DRAFT 'EM MIGHTY FAST!"

1912...The Birth of Our Team
Basketball began at Newark State when the name of the institution was the Newark Normal School and the Physical Education Department had one woman as instructor. In 1912 the enrollment of men numbered about fifteen but nevertheless, a basketball team was started with practically 100% participation. It was coached by Dan Hoggen, a member of the faculty. The 1,000 women who made up the student body followed the team enthusiastically, and to their great amazement, this team won a cup which is still in Mr. D’Angola’s office.

Blood and Sweat Shed
In 1929 the second chapter of basketball history was started. It was in that year that Don Lacey led the team to victory over Y.M.C.A. and secondary teams. In 1930 there was a bit of a slip with nine victories in seventeen intercollegiate tilts. In 1931 the record was equalled. In 1932 only four games out of thirteen were successful.

In 1933, the records speak of a very successful season with nine victories and five defeats. In 1935 George Chernetsky and his teammates faced stiff opposition and a long hard season. The team put up a glorious fight in each encounter but managed to win only four games of the fifteen scheduled.

In 1936 through 1941 the records made were not encouraging but even though the records were on the losing side, the team fought on and on with fine sportsmanship displayed. In 1942 the team still couldn’t hurdle the .500 mark. World War II eventually forced the abandonment of varsity basketball competition.

A Heroic Feat
In 1946-47 the team once again took up where it left off before the war and lost game after game. In 1947-48, our Black Knights reached the end of the trail. They dropped eighteen straight games in intercollegiate competition without tasting victory. It really took guts to take licking after licking but our boys never threw in the sponge. State never stopped trying and they gave the opposition all they had.

50-51...The Best in History
In 1948-49, the third chapter of basketball history was started. Gus Jannarone entered the coaching picture and under his fine tutelage our men won seven games in sixteen attempts. The slow climb uphill continued in the 1949-50 season. State winning nine games on a nineteen game schedule.

Finally, last season, Newark State Teachers College won 15 games and dropped only four to rank as the third best collegiate team in New Jersey. Quite a feat for a bunch of eaters who three years before had tasted eighteen straight setbacks but had refused to abandon the court sport.

Read the next issue for a preview on the 1951-52 team.