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The Reflector, Vol. 17, No. 2, October 5, 1951

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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Dr. Houston

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

After decades of use this honored phrase is still apart of the repetoire of many today's comedians. But at Newark State it isn't part of the act when some one new comes to our house is Dr. John B. Dougall, Jr. who is at present an instructor in the department of Education.

Selecting "Educational Administration" for his major area of study, Dr. Houston prepared for his Ph.D. at Columbia University and was awarded his doctorate by the school this past summer. Previous to this, Dr. Houston received his B.S. degree from Paterson State Teachers College and his A. from Columbia.

Before coming to Newark State in September, 1939, Dr. Houston taught in grades five through eleven and then served as principal of Carlstadt, New Jersey. He was also principal of the Hudson School, New Rochelle, New York, and was director of the summer program for the entire Hudson School system.

Very happily married, Dr. Houston resides in Totowa Borough with wife and four year old daughter, Mary Jane.

De Coursey to Fill Treanor's Post

Eileen De Coursey

Eileen De Coursey, Soph. G.E., has been appointed temporary assistant editor to fill the vacancy left by Mary Treanor, who has transferred to Caldwell College. Eileen has had much experience in journalism. While at Mt. St. Dominic's, Livingston, she was editor-in-chief of the Argosy, the school paper. She wrote a weekly column, "Highland Highlights" for the Caldwell Progress besides serving as literary editor of the annual, Lumen.

She still had time to participate actively in the Student Council and also as a bench warmer (we're quoting) on the basketball team.

However, since she has come to Newark State, she has greatly improved — here, she received her letter for basketball. She and Edith Danzig were runners-up in the deck tennis tournament last term.

Besides the Basketball Club and the Reflector, Eileen devotes time to the Newman Club.

1926 Marks Advent Of Paper at N.S.T.C.

Ed. Note: This is reprinted from a 1926 bulletin.

At a recent meeting of the student council, Newark State Teachers College decided to have a school paper, a general vote corroborated the decision and the first issue of the paper will appear soon. The Normal Reflector, as the paper will be named, will contain Normal administration news and other features will be added in later issues.

An editorial board will be composed of one member from each class. The present staff consists of Miss Thomas, Sr. A; Miss Miriam Hoffman, Sr. B; Miss Carolyn Griggs, Jr. A; and Miss Rhoda Calman, Jr. B; Mr. Weliskof and Mr. Hartley are the business managers.

In 1913 another paper had come into life at the college. After three years of life, however, those who had originated it graduated, leaving the Pedagogs, as it was called, to persons less interested.

BOND ISSUE REPORT

THE NEED: New Jersey has six state teacher colleges— at Glassboro, Jersey City, Montclair, Newark, Paterson, and Trenton. These are the main sources of New Jersey's school teachers. They alone offer low-cost opportunities for New Jersey's school boys and girls to prepare for teaching careers, and they play a large part in determining the type of education which our schools must maintain.

New Jersey now employs some 28,000 public school teachers. With steadily increasing school enrollments, it will need 38,000 teachers by 1960.

STUDENTS: Twenty years ago our "normal schools" enrolled 2,700 students; today our State colleges enroll 11,000 full-time students and 2,500 more part-time. "Normal" training was two years; today teachers must be trained for four years to prepare for college course. Thus we are training nearly twice as many teachers twice as long. Furthermore, 40 percent of the teachers college graduates teach after graduation.

FACILITIES: Twenty years ago the State Board of Education and the Legislature recognized the needs of the State teacher-training institutions. Money was appropriated for their expansion, but with the depression most of the appropriation was rescinded. In those twenty years the only major expansion has been the recent purchase of new campus for Paterson State Teachers College and one building for that school.

In State revenue. Maximum yearly payments on the bonds would be about $1,180,000. Appropriations for specific building projects from the money thus raised would be voted by the Legislature.

The SOLUATION: The 1951 Legislature has approved, and the Governor signed, a proposal for a $15,000,000 serial bond issue for the repair and construction of teachers college facilities in our state. This bond issue will be submitted to the voters at the General Election on November 6, 1951.

This State debt would be repaid in yearly installments over a fifteen-year period. Payments would come from the revenue of the present inheritance tax, which brings in about $8,000,000 a year in State revenue. Maximum yearly payments on the bonds would be about $1,180,000. Appropriations for specific building projects from the money thus raised would be voted by the Legislature.

EDUCATION ASKS YOUR HELP IN OBTAINING A SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY ON NOVEMBER 6.

FOR THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL — VOTE "YES".

Dr. John B. Dougall

Important

A newspaper or news magazine cannot depend on its staff alone. Information from other sources is necessary if all news aspects are to be covered. We have no Associated Press, United Press, or foreign correspondents. We have only your sources.

Each one of you can be a reporter. Look over the following items. If, at any time, you have a suggestion about any of them just place it in the Reflector mailbox.

1. Servicemen's news
2. Club or sorority items
3. Social items
4. Anecdotes — humorous or otherwise
5. Poems
6. News about your course
7. Socialites

"Ye Editor"

Dr. John B. Dougall

important

Dr. John B. Dougall, president of our college from 1944 to 1950, has assumed the posts of professor of education and director of teacher training at Upsala College, it was recently announced by Dean Carl Fjellman. His position as director of teacher training is a new one, coordinating duties that were formerly handled by various members of the faculty.

A graduate of Adelphi College, Dr. Dougall received his Master's degree from Yale University and his doctorate in education from New York University.

Dr. Dougall's record of educational achievement includes extensive experience as a teacher, principal, supervisor of grammar departments, assistant supervisor of teacher training, and assistant commissioner of education, before assuming the presidency of Newark State. He has been a member of the Council of Education of New Jersey, NFA; the Association of School Administrators; the National Education Association; the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Schoolmasters Club.

Last year he accepted a Federal post as educational advisor to the University of Japan. His job was to develop a system for teacher training for the secondary school teachers who had been abroad and in contact with many educators as well as the civilian population. After a nine-month's survey he returned to the United States in the latter part of May.

At a special assembly held on Tuesday, May 29, 1951, Dr. Dougall addressed the student body here, relating his many experiences. He described present day Japan under Mac Arthur's influence and ended his talk with the statement, "It has been a marvelous, never-to-be-forgotten experience."

Again his outstanding accomplishments in the field of education have been recognized by his appointment to the Upsala College faculty.

We of the Reflector staff on behalf of the student body take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Dougall and express our pride in his new appointment.

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.
Letters To The Editor

Whichever it is, a boost or a rap, you may register it through the Reflector by writing a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed if they are to be published. We will withhold your name, however, if you so desire.

Dear Editor,

September 14, 1951

Dear Editor,

September 24, 1951

Dear Editor,

Sitting here in the Reflector room, listening to the typewriters, Mr. Downes’ voice coming from his social science class, and the aqua paint staring at me bring back memories of last year. If everyone would realize the enjoyment that goes with working on the Reflector staff, you sure more of them would join.

I miss it very much along with cheering, singing, bowing, the Newman club, and, ah yes, the camera club.

By now, you may be wondering why I’m saying I’ll miss those things. The reason: I’m going to Caldwell College to major in English. I only hope that I like it as well as Newark State.

Could you please send copies of the Reflector to me? I appreciate it very much.

Here’s hoping you’ll have a successful year.

Very truly yours,

Mary Treanor

Mrs. Gower and Marian

Mrs. Gower had this to say, “It’s a rare privilege and a most gratifying experience, both for being able to complete a job I left undone as well as attending college with my daughter. I hope it will be a resounding experience and an advancement. It is a thrilling experience which is hard to explain, sitting in the assembly or classes, realizing my daughter is there also, in her rightful place, learning and progressing. I am sure any parent feels this, but it is doubly precious to me, being so close to it myself. I am very grateful for the opportunity.

We all wish Marian and Jean success and happiness in their college year.

Marian and Daughter Attend State

How would you like to have your mother attend college with you? Some of you might like it, others might not. You can only imagine how you might feel, but you could ask one of our new freshmen, Marian Gower, G.E. 5, and get first-hand information.

Her mother is Mrs. Jean Gower, Sr., G.E. 6, who has been attending Newark State for the past year and a half. They can be seen strolling down Broadway toward our “university” every morning around 8:35.

Marian was graduated from Barringer High School last June and Jean was graduated from Lake Worth High School in Florida in June also—only twenty-three Junes previous to ’51! After graduation, Jean entered Florida State College at Tallahassee and completed two years’ work there. She then married and withdrew from school. Now she is back completing her education here at Newark State. Jean has been active as business manager for the Reflector and treasurer of the F.T.A. Club. Incidentally, another member of this Gower family is an alumnus of Newark State. John Gower, aged 7, was graduated from Mrs. Rigg’s kindergarten class in ’49.

When approached on the subject, Marian replied, “I like Mother can check on me too easily, but outside of that, it’s a lot of fun. This is a nice friendly place, a much better than high school.”

Mrs. Downes, ‘54

Reflector

State Teachers College

Newark, N. J.

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Letters To The Editor

RE F LE C TOR October 5, 1951

Democracy vs. Communism...

Preparing the World Of Today

For Tomorrow’s World

“The weight of this sad time we must obey; Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say. The oldest hath borne most; we that are young Shall never see so much, nor live so long.”

—Leav, V, 3, 223

We are at war, whether we want to call it that or not. Approximately 85,000 casualties in Korea attest the fact. At this writing, so one knows the trouble to come. Circumstances are unsettled; plans are impossible to make; we in the draft group are unsure that we will be able to finish our education. The future is undecided. So stands the world on October 5, 1951.

Twice in one generation we have fought two world wars in defense of freedom. The struggle of 1917-18 was not our scrap. Most of us were not in existence during those turbulent years. The majority of us were youngsters when Japan pulled her treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor and plunged us into World War II against the axis powers. Since we have grown into young men and women, we have realized the great sacrifices that our forefathers made to maintain the American way of life. Unfortunately, we have seen, from the events of the past several years, that their sacrifices were in vain.

Now we are engaged in a bitter struggle with Communism. “Democracy is founded upon faith in God, in the dignity of man, and upon the concept that the government should serve the people, not the master. Communism is founded upon atheism, strife, fear, tyranny and the philosophy that the government is the supreme ruler of the people. Thus, you can see clearly that democracy and communism cannot stand side by side.

As one of the leading powers among the nations of the world, America has already tried in every way to establish a permanent peace, and it still continues to support a hope for everlasting peace. However, certain powers of the world talk peace, but at the same time try to conquer the world.

On June 27, 1950 the Northern Korean army forcibly backed by Soviet Russia and her satellites invaded Southern Korea. The poorly equipped and heavily outnumbered Southern Korean troops put up a glorious fight with the stand but yielded under the onslaught of hundreds of thousands of barbaric communist hordes. America had to make a decision. Were we to stop the aggressors at the expense of starting another World War? Were we to sit back and watch our allies overrun by ruthless aggressors? Harry Truman announced to the American people that we have no other choice but to stop Communism and to preserve freedom for the free loving people of the world. Many of these boys over the years had taken a few lessons from our schools. But they soon realized that freedom, like everything else in life, comes at a price. Buddies killed or maimed made these young men realize that their ancestors had gone through to preserve the American way of life.

In a democracy, problems are solved as a need or problem presents itself. In the school or college this same principle holds true. We are in college today to become useful citizens of the future. When the dark clouds disappear from the horizon, we will be confronted with a confused and disorganized world. It is a proven fact that education suffers in times of all out war or in times like today. These losses must be restored and we as teachers are the ones who will be called upon to restore them. We as future teachers and people of unbiased minds are the logical ones to make peace a part of daily life, and to insure for ourselves, a place in society. The teaching profession is at the base of every progressive society. Without guidance, children will grow up in ignorance. Teachers more than any other group have it in their power to prepare the youth of today for tomorrow’s world; for it is in the classroom that the child must be trained to face the future. By means of the classroom, the United States can defeat Communism. We are trying more than any other nation to make the youth of our nation world conscious; therefore, we are promoting that understanding so necessary for permanent peace. On May 14, 1944 “We stand today as one great power, which can approach world problems without greed for territory, or desire to control the lives of other peoples, and also without fear. As a nation, we ask only for peace with justice...”

Seven years later, America is still looking and hoping for “PEACE WITH JUSTICE.” We want a lasting peace so we can honestly say, our boys in two generations have not died in vain.

However, if Communism strikes anywhere, we will fight if we must. We will try to use the utmost of our ability to bring about a just and lasting peace.
Men In The Service

by Frank Marmo ‘52

Vincent L. Caprio, former All Stater at Barringer High School and a member of Newark State’s 1949-51 basketball team, was married August 4. Vinnie flew in from San Antonio, Texas to say “I do” to his high school sweetheart, Adell Ceres.

Caprio enlisted in the United States Air Force in January, 1951. He was enrolled in the Industrial Art curriculum here. At present, he is doing secret service work. Vinnie has set up an apartment at 604 So. St. Mary’s Street, Goose Creek, W. Va.

Frank Ippolito has been stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, since enlisting in the U. S. Army May 8, 1951. “Chick” was enrolled in the G. E. curriculum.

While at college, Frank played in the orchestra for two years. During his years at State, “Chick”—an avid sports fan—earned two varsity numerals and two J. V. letters for his services on our baseball and basketball teams. I’m sure everyone remembers Recognition Day when the Babe Ruth of our baseball team received his letter before a cheering crowd of Newark State ropes.

Pvt. Frank Ippolito U.S. 51035928
Co. F 47th Infantry Regiment
Fort Dix, New Jersey
August 4

Beisler married his Newark State sweetheart, Menica Galenti, Class of ’51, on June 16, 1951. They are residing in East Orange.

Ernie Frino, as previously reported, is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. An excerpt from Frino’s letters follows: “Nothing has happened here outside the fact that we’re only getting three hours’ sleep lately. The engineering training I’m getting will be quite valuable in civilian life. But I’m still interested in only one field. I’m determined to pursue a teaching career when I get out.

“Boy, when I received my letter stating I was in section 7, I felt as though I were really going back to dear Newark State. You can’t imagine how much I miss the college. The school itself, the pupils, the teachers, and everything that goes with it—including my locker. Of course, I can’t leave out the ball playing. In fact, I have my sneakers and trunk here with me. Whenever I have free time, I’ll be at the field house.

“Give my best wishes to all the teachers and to the boys. I’d like to take this time to wish Gus Jannarone and the basketball team the best of luck for this coming season. How I wish I could be with the team this year. But, I guess it just can’t be.”

Editor’s note: I received this letter from Frino and I’m passing it on to you.

Miss Thompson has in her office a complete file of our servicemen’s addresses. So, for those of us who can’t get in to see how many servicemen we have and who would like to find out where they are, we are printing some addresses.

Joseph Anderson AEM3
A. E. Div. BJS 570
N.A.T.C., Jacksonville, Fla.
S/Sgt. Leo R. Fox
7225 Highway 80 East
Ascarete, Texas

Pvt. Frank Lania, U.S. 51030192
Medical Co., 135th Inf. Reg.
17th Infantry Division,
Camp Rucker, Alabama

Another one of the faces we miss at Newark State is that of Pat Corrado who enlisted in the Air Force last January 11. Pat left Newark on January 15 and took eight weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He received his private first class rating on May 15 and then left on April 1 for Fillamook, Oregon, where he took a three month course in Aircraft and Engines. July 20th again found Pat in Texas—this time at the San Marcos Air Base where he is receiving practical training. On completion of this course he will have earned an M.O.S. rating which entitles him to work on single-twin engine aircraft. Here’s Pat’s address for those who are interested in keeping in touch with him.

Pfc. Pat Corrado
A.P. 12306378
3855 Maintenance Squadron
San Marcos Air Force Base, Texas

G.I. Blues

Ernie Frino

Draft Call
For ’52

The government expects to draft 200,000 men during the present fiscal year—an average of 25,000 a month—and may call college students to service in mid-term if they have been deferred once.

The Defense Department has asked for 41,000 men for the month of October. College students who scored 70 or better on the government-sponsored tests and rank in the top half of their class may apply for a deferment at mid-term, if called. However, it remains in the hands of each respective draft board whether a young man finishes his education or is to be induted.

Mr. Donald Raichle

Presenting:
Mr. Donald Raichle

We at Newark State are glad to welcome Mr. Donald Raichle. Mr. Raichle comes to us with a B.B.A. degree from City College, New York and a B.A. from Columbia University. Mr. Raichle is presently living in Maplewood with his wife and three children.

He says that usually when a college talks up something about itself it generally isn’t true. But Newark State is the exception—its often talked about quality of friendship is so apparent here. Another outstanding feature according to him is our cramped quarters, which he says is the rule rather than the exception.

He admires the way our students are willing to partake in discussions so wholeheartedly. He said that he experienced his first experience with the senior I.A. section stayed ten minutes over was the first time in all of his teaching experience when a class didn’t fidget at the end of a class; instead they seemed quite willing to go on talking. “Very gratifying to a teacher” he says.

Mr. Raichle comes to us as a member of the Class of 1953. He has served as class adviser.

The Alma Mater

Mr. Donald Raichle

Mr. Donald Raichle

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Mr. Donald Raichle

Mr. Donald Raichle

Mr. Donald Raichle

Mr. Donald Raichle

Mr. Donald Raichle
"I Dreamt I Dwelt In Marble Halls"

Contributed by Mr. James E. Downes
Reprinted from Newark State Summer Bulletin

"President Wilkins, something will just have to be done about the disturbing noises around here. I just can't teach if I'm to be constantly disturbed like that."

"Why, Mr. Jones, what can be the matter? I thought things had been pretty quiet."

"This very morning, during my class in "How to Determine the Best Manner for Teaching the Spelling of It" one of the five people in the class—you'll recall it's one of my heaver sections—couldn't hear a word I was saying because the lawn mower was being operated over there on the football field."

After chuckling to himself for a few moments, the aged president said, very pleasantly, "The trouble with you, Mr. Jones, is that you're just spoiled. The football field is at least a half mile from your classroom windows and the lawn mower operates by radio energy which, as you know, makes it practically noiseless. You've just had things too easy. In your high school every room is a soundproof unit. You took your undergraduate work here at Newark State where our hundred-acre campus, with each group of four soundproof classrooms in our own building at least a half mile from the nearest road and separated by at least 500 feet from its nearest neighbor, gives you peace and quiet. You took your doctorate at that new university in the Hudson Valley where distracting noises are virtually impossible. Yes, Mr. Jones, you're just spoiled. You should have had the task of trying to teach in the old Newark State on Broadway, where any noise less than that made by a fifty-ton truck-trailer was considered a mere whisper. These ten years we've been out here on this beautiful campus, with its 15 separate buildings, have certainly been a joy, after the 20 hectic ones I was president at the old place."

Meet: Art Frielingshaus

by Eugenie Walker, '34

President of the sophomore class this semester is Arthur Frielingshaus.

Art graduated from Arts High School, Newark, an as an art major, minorning in music. While in high school he was president of his senior class, student conductor of the orchestra, and president of the National Honor Society. He wrote a music column for the school paper, swam two years for the varsity squad, and went to Boys' State in 1948. At graduation Art received the Bamberger medal. The following year he took a post-graduate course in music.

In addition to being president of his class, Art is also president of the mixed chorus, president of the corresponding section of the G. E. Men's Guild, and a member of the baseball squad.

Art enjoys writing music, poetry, plays, and hopes some day to write an opera.

Art is quite capable of carrying out bigger and better plans for his class. Good luck!

Dr. Eugene Wilkins

Reflecting...

Dr. E.G. Wilkins

With great pride and pleasure, the Reflecter reflects Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins to the Class of 1955. Back in June, 1945 Dr. Wilkins was appointed to fill the position of Director of Student Teaching and also as Head of the Department of Elementary Education. A year ago, Dr. Wilkins succeeded Dr. Dougall as president of Newark State Teachers College. It was the first time in our history that a succeeding president had been chosen from within our own college.

Dr. Wilkins graduated from North Texas State Teachers College with an A.B. degree. He took his Master's at Columbia University in 1929 and his Ph.D. at the same institution in 1932. For two years he taught English at the Electra, Texas, high school and at North Texas C.C. for five summers. From 1929 to 1931 he was principal of the American School Foundation High School in Mexico City and came to New Jersey as an elementary school principal in Millburn in 1932. Before leaving Millburn to come here, he served for nine years as Assistant Superintendent of schools there. While at Millburn, he taught during the summers at Oswego, New York, State Teachers College and in the School of Education at Rutgers University. In addition to his duties here at Newark State, he has taught in the Department of Higher Education in the School of Education of New York University since 1946.

Dr. Wilkins is forty-three years old, married and the father of two children. He is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternities, is the author of Public School Tax Management in Texas and co-author of Living Together in New Jersey, a social studies text for elementary grades. Since 1947, he has been Chairman of the Research Committee of the New Jersey Education Association. From this account you can see Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins has had a rich experience in the educational field.

1970-'Our Aged President'

"It is a beautiful campus, Dr. Wilkins. I think I like the fine arts building best of all. Not only is its design so keeping with its function—you know it's the fine arts building when you first see it—but it is so well equipped. I don't believe a thing was forgotten."

"It is well equipped. Even the fine arts faculty is satisfied. But I think my favorite is the industrial arts building. For there, too, we have an educational plant that, in every respect, fulfills its function. We can now really train industrial arts teachers as we should."

"It's the fine faculty, I think. But I must say that the fine arts building is my favorite."

"Meet: Art Frielingshaus"

by Eugenie Walker, '34

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Presenting ... 

"I Can Dream Can't I?"

Contributed by Mr. James E. Downes

It's the best college library I'd ever studied in. The physical appointments are of the best--superb lighting, the latest in air-conditioning (which you must admit is important for summer study), really comfortable chairs and tables, with plenty of room for each student. The walls, ceilings and floors are treated with sound-deadening materials in such a way that, not only can people move about freely and even talk without disturbing anyone, but aesthetically it is very pleasing.

But perhaps the outstanding feature in physical appointments is the multiple study rooms. And especially interesting, the individual study cubicles, where a student desiring to work on a special project can take his reference materials and work alone. These cubicles are completely sound-proofed, each has a spacious desk, typewriter and a handy rack on which to keep books and other sources. Incidentally, these materials can be left in the cubicle from day to day as long as they are needed by the one using them.

Not so important to me, but obviously so to those who operate the library are the physical appointments for the librarian, the ten country back in the 1950's. An individual can go to this part of the complete testimony of the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee, which you'll recall from your U. S. History course, hook the entire class to one of the larger rooms for the study of a picture or library, select the film or record he wants and take it to a private library yet an integral part of it. The collection of films, slides and to what I'm working on was my being able to study the recordings some of the "latest" reports on "how to do it" in some of the master's sizes to accommodate as many as five large classes and fifty individuals, each in a separate room, simultaneously.

But of all the wonderful features of this most excellent of college libraries, the most outstanding, I feel, is its curriculum department. Here, again in a separate but integral part of the main library, is a most complete collection of local and state courses of study, collections of texts for every grade and subject, reports of projects and encouraging attitudes by individuals and committees concerned with the improvement of instruction—in fact everything that any teacher on any level of instruction could possibly want in connection with the still unresolved problem of what should be taught when and how. This department is presided over by a librarian who has a doctorate in curriculum research and development. (Did I get a kick out of reading some of the "latest" reports on "how to do it" in some of the master's theses accepted by the college back in the early fifties?)

Mr. James E. Downes

My Cold Heart

by Frank Marro, '32

My heart is like a cold, cold winter's day
Since my grandfather has closed his eyes in death;
The coldness leaves a landscape sad and gray
With murky clouds, too dull to leave the earth.
My heart is like the cold, cold winter's snow;
Though pure, it never can love again so true,
It's lost the warmth, the love that it once knew.
My heart is like the cold, cold winter's snow;
Though bitter cold, you still can feel it, see it;
You can observe a picture quite precise
Of what my empty future holds for me.
I've often wished that sometime I could hold
My bitter heart from being quite so cold.
Well I've raved on long enough, but honestly it is the best, most adequately appointed and completely equipped college library I've ever worked in—indeed, as you know, I've studied in libraries in more than 100 countries and have inspected even more. Its spaciousness, the feeling you get as you walk into it that here's a place one can really enjoy doing research, the completeness of its collections, the well-lighted and roomy stacks, the individual study cubicles, the well-trained as well as well-educated staff (I think even the humblest clerk might be at least as well and as broadly as well as most college librarians, because the library is a place where students and faculty as well. Its sincerity and genuine friendliness can be sensed in every "hello." With instructors such as he, the friendliness for which Newark State is noted is certainly bound to exist.

Dr. Scanlon was born and reared in Boston, Massachusetts. After graduating from high school, there, he attended the Massachusetts State Teachers' College at Fitchburg from which he received his Bachelor's Degree. At the outbreak of the war, Dr. Scanlon was called into the army where he served for three years with the 89th Infantry in Europe and with the U. S. Intelligence Department as a Russian interpreter.

Upon his release from the army, he attended Columbia University where he completed his Master's Degree. His teaching experience includes work at the Bergen Jr. College, Western Michigan College of Education, and part-time work as instructor of Social Studies in Teachers' College, Columbia University.

For the past two years, Dr. Scanlon has been working patiently and enthusiastically for his Doctor's Degree in Social Science, the topic of his thesis being, "THE SOVIET UNION IN TEACHERS' COLLEGES." His sincere effort has now been rewarded and all of us here at Newark State heartily congratulate him. His comments? "I'm glad it's over."

Dr. David Scanlon

Presenting ...

Dr. Scanlon

by Stella Ciwakala, '54

While the world was undergoing a major important changes this past year, an equally important change occurred in the life of one of the best-loved and respected persons at Newark State. That person was Dr. David Scanlon, instructor in the Social Science Department. The change was one in title and seniority—Dr. Scanlon was now the proud possessor of his long-awaited Ph.D. degree.

Although with us for only one short year, Dr. Scanlon has worked his way into the hearts of the students and faculty as well. His sincerity and genuine friendliness can be sensed in every "hello." With instructors such as he, the friendliness for which Newark State is noted is certainly bound to exist.

Mr. James E. Downes

A Message From Marge Moriaty...

Student Org. Notes

The Reflecter and the Student Organization are working towards closer cooperation to bring you the latest news concerning "org" activities. We want you to know what's going on, what you want to know—here's where you can find it.

Thirteen-fourths of the student body attended the first Student Org meeting, a special one concerning the bond issue. Our year started with a real bang with everyone making money—paying suggestions. It was decided by a large vote to tax each student one dollar for promoting the bond issue. In addition a committee was formed to organize the other suggestions into workable propositions. This committee will be composed of faculty and students alike.

October 18th is a date to remember! The Student Org is sponsoring a special assembly with W.S.S.F. speaker, Tanis Maniadaki. Watch for further details.

Our monthly Student Attractions will feature more and varied activities for promoting the big issue at stake—the Bond issue. Here's hoping to see everyone watching the World Series in the auditorium—as paying guests. . .

A return visit with Jersey City State Teachers. They're just kind enough to invite us last year—let's reciprocate!

Margaret Moriaty
Buildings & Grounds
Get a Face-Lifting

You're surely noticed—but then perhaps you haven't, since so much of it of necessity goes on in obscure places—and even that this summer of the custodial staff, under the dynamic leadership of Armand Brillante, in refurbishing the building and grounds. Painting and spraying and scraping; cleaning and scrubbing and waxing; clipping and mowing and planting; constructing and repairing and remodeling—are these among the activities, observed and unobserved, in which these energetic people have been engaged since last June. Brillante's corps consists of Mrs. Teresa Hughes, Pellegino ("Willie"), Fantasia, John Whithaker, William Daly, Albert Bentley, Claudia Gordon and James Shaneks.

Among major changes already accomplished are: the installation of the new public address system in the auditorium, the construction of the new public address system last June. Brillante's corps consisting of Bentley, Claude Gordon and James Tatton and a general face-lifting to the grounds, including painting and keeping water in the long-neglected bird baths. Projected are such things as a major remodeling job in Room 27 to house the audio-visual equipment, construction of a rock-garden in the sunken garden area, the planting of new flowers beds and refurbishing of the old ones.

Time For a Smile

by Jo-Ann Carell, '54

Smiles are contagious, but the Board of Health doesn't mind.

"Do you know," said the young government agent to the old farmer, "that your methods of cultivation are a hundred years behind the times?" Looking around, he continued: "Why, I'd be surprised if you make a dollar out of the oats in that field!"

"So would I," returned the farmer, smiling and scratching a Wall Street Journal.

"Mandy, how have you lived so long and been so happy?"

"Well, when Ah walks, Ah talks," said the farmer; "when Ah sets, Ah ses loose, an' when Ah worries, Ah sleeps."

Readers Digest

Dr. Gens Fills
Dr. Mase's Position

Among the many new faces seen around our college this semester is that of Dr. George W. Gens, who was appointed as Chair of the Curriculum for the Training of Teachers of Handicapped Children.

Dr. Gens originally hails from Boston, Massachusetts, where he completed his elementary and secondary education. After graduating from high school he attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and there received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees. It was here, through the influence of one of his professors, that he decided to dedicate his life to the teaching profession.

During the war he was called into the Navy but later returned to the University of Michigan—not as a student but as a member of the faculty.

After teaching there for a number of years, he returned to Massachusetts where he was chief language therapist at the Framing­ham, Massachusetts, Veterans' Hos­pital, working particularly with veterans who had lost the powers of speech through brain injuries.

"It Says Here"

"Come on in, the water's fine!"

With this cry the entire gym class plunged into Newark State's new indoor swimming pool for a refreshing fifty minutes of relaxation and fun.

Fantastic! Well, maybe it only lasts up but only a few years ago a man named Dr. George W. Gens decided it was a possi­bility and a problem. It seems that while the campus was still the Kearn homestead, the then president decided that instead of filling the brook in, they would cover the almost dried-up brook.

The idea worked fine for a little while with only a little water laying in the brook during the rainy season. But, one day the inevitable happened. After a particularly long session of rain, the herdof brook began to bubble louder and louder until it at last bubbled itself right through the gym floor, out to the students in the new indoor pool.

However, not particularly caring for this occasion type of pool, the school officials waited until the foot-deep waters had subsided and then installed a drainage system whereby all future brooks were to be piped off to more appreciable sources. But no one ever for­got the exciting day when Newark State had its first swimming pool.

Through Life's Shadows

by Stella Cwiakała '54

This story starts some time ago. On One December morn, When a lovely Polish girl a little boy was born.

She gave him all the love and care That mothers always do, And when he was in need of help She always saw him through.

As time went on, she watched him grow, And often she would say, "This son of mine will bring me joy When I am old and gray."

Her little boy grew up to be a handsome, sturdy lad, But very soon a war broke out, Which made her very sad.

And so, her son was called away to serve his native land. He hadn't been a soldier long When Fortune showed her hand.

For on an April afternoon, A telegram she read Which told her that her only son, had been reported—dead.

This story ends, some time ago Where there is constant peace, Where love and kindness rule the world, Where joys will never cease.

Dr. George W. Gens

Before coming to Newark State, he was speech pathologist at the Vineland Training School in Vine­land, New Jersey. There he gained recognition as one of foremost authorities on speech instruction in the country.

Dr. Gens is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, Speech Association of America, American Pathological Association, and American Association on Mental Efficiency. He has written and submitted papers before the American Medical Association, American Association on Mental Efficiency, and East Public Speaking Conference.

As for the home life of this very renowned person, Dr. Gens is married and residing in Livings­ton, New Jersey, with his wife and two daughters.

Newark State? "I find the students very congenial and, at this stage of the game, apparently deeply interested in their work. The students appear to have a good relationship between students and faculty."

Mr. Krebs (at the close of a summer class): "Mr. Smith, wake up the snoring boy beside you."

Mr. Smith: "You wake him up—you put him to sleep."

Dr. Shea, English Professor, Is Well-Known In Her Field

by Eugene Walker '54

Dr. Marion E. Shea is professor of English and supervisor of senior student teaching at Newark State. Dr. Shea received her diploma from Glassboro Teachers College and also the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Education from New York University. Her teaching career began in the primary grades and has included 24 years of the public school and three in the upper form at Miss Spence's Finishing School for Girls in New York.

Before coming to Newark State, Dr. Shea was head of the English Department and Principal of the Demonstration School at State Teachers College in Glassboro, N. J. For three years she was Dean of Women, in addition to other offices. Our versatile professor was past president of the Association of New Jersey State Teachers Colleges and at present she is state chairman of education; secretary of the Newark Chapter of the American Association of University Professors; and is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Division of Higher Education of the N.E.A., N.J.E.A., etc.

Dr. Shea was recently appointed as American Association of University Women representative to the Joint Committee on Public Education in N. J. and was a member of the State Tele­vision Advisory Council by Com­missioner Bosshart.

Dr. Shea believes the greatest tribute she ever received and the one that she feels most above all other honors is the following para­graph in Memorabilia which was dedicated to her by the class of 1948:

"By her lively enthusiasm for literature and her artistic interpretation of language she has contributed an unforgettable lesson in effective teaching."

Dr. Shea shares the chairmanship of the All-College meetings with Marjorie Oliver Norton, class of '52, who is student chairman. The committee has issued the following schedule for future assembly programs:

Assembly Program Schedule 1951-1952

October 18—World Student Serv­ice Fund—speaker
October 25—Dr. Leslie P. Hill, Poet and Lecturer (former president of Teachers College in Pa.)
November 1, 1952—Ralph Sozo Memori­al Program
November 15—(tentative) Senior Class Show
November 21—Thanksgiving Program
November 29—Junior Practicum Visits—Class meetings
December 6—Rehearsal for Christmas Program
December 10—Rehearsal for Christmas Program
December 29—Christmas Program

When a fellow breaks a date, He lowers his grade s.

When a girl breaks a date, He anoints her head with pro­verbial oil.

As time went on, he decided that instead of filling the brook in, they would cover the almost dried-up brook. The idea worked fine for a little while with only a little water laying in the brook during the rainy season. But, one day the inevitable happened. After a particularly long session of rain, the herd of brook began to bubble louder and louder until it at last bubbled itself right through the gym floor, out to the students in the new indoor pool.

However, not particularly caring for this occasion type of pool, the school officials waited until the foot-deep waters had subsided and then installed a drainage system whereby all future brooks were to be piped off to more appreciable sources. But no one ever for­got the exciting day when Newark State had its first swimming pool.

Laminate in The Lab

I have a chemistry professor, I shall not pass.
He maketh me to stand in ignorance Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can learn
He lowereth my grades.
Yea though I walk Through the Valley of Knowledge, I shall not learn.
He anointeth my head with problem
My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules Shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell In the Chem. lab forever.

Dr. Marion Shea

G.E. Men Elect
Executive Board

The General Elementary Men's Guild, accepting the challenge of their inspiring forebears, looks forward to an enriched and interest­ing year. On behalf of the membership they extend to all men in the field who are as yet unassociated an invitation to join their ranks.

On September 26, an executive board was set up for the coming year. The executive board consists of officers and a member of each class level. The 1951-52 additions to the board are: George John­ston, '52; Hank Goebel, '53; Joe Chagnon, '54; and Frank Walters, '55.

Officers for this organization under the guidance of Dr. Hale are: Frank Marmo, '52, president; Joseph Pellicano, '53, vice-presi­dent; Nick Stovolve, '54, secre­tary; Art Frielingshaus, '54, corre­sponding secretary; Ronald Bar­nard, '54, president pro-tem; Larry Tomasula, '54, treasurer. This ten man board will invite employing officers to the meetings and will help strengthen alumni relationships among the men.
Take two twinking brown eyes, plus some dark curly hair, season with a sweet disposition and you come up with a special mixture of "sweet and spicy and everything nice" named Patricia M. Burke.

Pat, a sophomore in the G.E. curriculum, is an Irish miss who hails from Elizabeth. A graduate of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, she devoted much of her extracurricular time there to various forms of journalism, serving as News Editor of the Hilltopper, the school paper, and Feature Editor of the Ave Maria. After enrolling at Newark State last September, Pat picked up her college career where she had finished in high school by immediately becoming a member of the Reflector staff, in the capacity of reporter. During Junior-Junior Practiceum, due to her intense interest in the paper and her previous experience, Pat temporally took over the duties of assistant editor. Therefore, last April when it came time for the staff to make appointments to this year's staff, it was only natural that Pat's name should be mentioned, and as a result, she was awarded the post of Associate Editor for the '51-'52 Reflector.

Journalism, however, isn't the only thing that occupies Pat's time. She is also completing a library work and is employed by the NSTC Library, and in the Elizabeth Public Library as a part-time librarian in the children's section. In her spare moments Pat enjoys reading and hiking as a means of relaxation. But whatever she's doing, whether it be work or play, you can be certain that this calm and unassuming sof will come out on top.

When
Gertrude Hayes '54
I used to say what I would do a year or two from THEN, Now THEN is here and I've not done a thing I'd planned to do. But, maybe in the future, a year or two from NOW, Then I'll do the many things I'm planning to do NOW. 

Assignment for Tomorrow
This film depicts the appalling conditions in the teachers colleges in New Jersey. It is a fact that the citizens showing the continual struggle against overwhelming odds to improve the quality of teachers New Jersey needs.
Make reservations now to show this film before election day. The film is available free to PTA's, service clubs, women's clubs, discussion groups and civic organizations.

Audio Visual Aids Service
N. J. State Teachers College
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Please reserve "Assignment for Tomorrow" for the following date:
Name
Organization
Address
City

Mc Meens Travel Through States on Summer Vacation
by Pat M. Burke '51

Mr. George McMeen, of the mathematics department here at the college spent some fascinating weeks this summer touring the United States with his wife and son. In their Nash (whose back seat could be converted into a folding bed), they spent their first night in Montana and spent the following days in Washington, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Next day found them standing beside Plymouth Rock dating back to the 1620's. All is not the same today as it was when the Pilgrims landed for a stone edifice has been erected over the historic landmark to discourage sightseers from chipping pieces off as souvenirs.

Revolutionary Scenes
On the third day they visited places made famous by Revolutionary battles. Old North Church is known to every school boy familiar with the account of Paul Revere's ride, one of their first experiences. In the lovely New England church are buried Colonial dead. Although there was plenty of land available in colonial days, nearly all of it was used up in the churches. There seems to be no available explanation for this paradox.

Bunker Hill, Lexington, and Concord were next on their list of here famous historical scenes. Before returning home they toured Vermont and New York after viewing Washington and also seeing the Great Stone Face.

One month later, they started again, and headed for them that wide open spaces. After traveling about six days they reached Springfield, Illinois, filled with reminders of Abraham Lincoln.

While in the north central section of Kansas they passed through the geographical center of the United States.

Mr. McMeen commented on the hospital shown to tourists. In the authentic free park facilities. Throughout the West, there are wide, spacious roads with a wide parking along side commemorative trademarks so that tourists may stop to read them without impeding traffic.

Custer's Last Stand
By far the highlight of the trip as far as Mr. McMeen was concerned was the visit to Custer's last stand. On the actual battlefield white steam mists hung in a place where each man fell. This sight enables the viewers to picture realistically the horror of that wholesale massacre from which only one horse survived.

It is rather interesting to note that only Custer's forces are so commemorated. There is much memorial to the Indian dead because the Indians carried their dead from the battlefield field on.

Next on their list of places to see was Lake Michigan. "The lake is so wide that when we had gone out only a little distance we were unable to see land on any side of us," Mr. McMeen stated. After their visit to Niagara.

Some Facts
1. Newark State has the second largest enrollment, and yet the smallest plant of any of its sister colleges.
2. We should have a demonstration school attached to this building so that the students may correlate the theory learned in classrooms with practical experience.
3. When the Industrial Art curriculum was added, room was made for the shops by clearing out locker bays. The Fine Arts Department needs art rooms and storage facilities.
4. We should have a playfield so that the students may gain true perspective of outdoor games. These games are now being played in the gym.

You know these facts. See that others know them! Support the bond issue!

Pat M. Burke, Assoc. Editor

Meet "Our Family"
by Eileen DeCoursey, '54

Assignments for Tomorrow

Mr. George McMeen

When
Gertrude Hayes '54

Me. McMeen Travel Through States on Summer Vacation

Reflecting...

Joe Domarecki, 35

Not all of our Fine Arts graduates have remained in the teaching field—some have gone on to achieve much recognition for their work in certain fields. Such a person is Joseph Domarecki, of the class of 1939. When the art critics say to him, "You can't handle both painting and sculpture," the Livingston artist replies, "But, you can have a foot in each without interfering with the other." During 1940, he took first prize with a sculpture exhibit at the Newark Art Club show and was awarded first prize for an oil painting at the Kosciusko Foundation Exhibit in Newark last year.

At Newark State Teachers College Domarecki found time to combine art with athletics. From 1932 to 1939 he won New Jersey Athletic Union gymnastics championships and in 1939 and 1940 he was the national YMCA champion. During these years he obtained his first honor in painting when his work was accepted for the Kretsing in "Fair Land" was selected to hang at the school.

During the war, Domarecki, a navy lieutenant, had a very arduous assignment from Admiral John Dale Price to travel and paint as a combat artist. The job had him painting every possible angle, from ordinary refueling operations to a lone plane, the Artists' Battle front, against Hal Island, five miles off Truk Island, an enemy stronghold.

Joe does his painting in a studio at home and his sculpture either in his basement or outside, depending on the weather. Domarecki's work is so admired that, at conveying a feeling the artist wishes to share with the viewer.

He said, "This is the middle road between painting detailed realistic and completely abstract pictures with patterns of lines and color the layman finds a mystery."

Ed. Note: Sections of this article have been reprinted from the Newark Evening News.

Reflecting...

Mary Weber

If you ever see a blond, attractive girl in the halls and say to yourself, "There goes a candidate for Miss America," no doubt you will be referring to Mary Weber, popular president of the class of 1953. Mary came to us from Irvington High School and is enrolled in the K.P. curriculum here at college.

The sports fans at college know her well since she has led them in every game encouraging the students to cheer for the teams to victory. She has been a member of the cheering squad since her freshman year.

Mary has a musical inclination too, she enjoys playing the piano and singing in the Mixed Chorus. Lively, sparkling discussions delight her. "I can be found taking an active part in any such conversation," she laughingly stated.

When she isn't talking or singing, Mary uses her spare moments on voluminous correspondence. She is, by the way, a member of Nu Theta Chi, her active, energetic personality "makes her the class of a very successful year.

Introducing....

Mr. Brillante
Armand Brillante (bril-yan-ty), successor to Mr. Quinn as Supervisor of Maintenance, comes to us from a corresponding position at Paterson State Teachers College. After three years in the Army, Brillante served for five years as Maintenance Foreman for a large Paterson real estate operator before going to the Teachers College. In addition to holding a certificate in traffic engineering, Brillante has had a wide and varied experience in all aspects of building and ground maintenance. First reactions to Mr. Brillante around here have been "nice chap," "determined," "hard worker," "quiet but very efficient."

Falls they returned home. The traveling bug has really taken hold of the McMeens for next year they plan to see Alaska.

Dolores Tursick

Reflecting...

Dolores Tursick

Tall, serious, pleasant and president of the class of 1952 is Dolores Tursick, Senior K.P. and a graduate of East Rutherford High School. Music and Dolores seem to be synonymous. She is regularly employed as a pianist in dramatic productions and other events of a similar nature. Don't be surprised if the next time you go to assembly you see Dolores playing the piano—her willingness to help out is appreciated by the Assembly Committee.

Besides all this, she also finds time to write her own music and has composed several songs. Keep your eye on this gal—we'll probably be hearing more about her in the music field in future years.

Reading occupies much of her spare time. Her tastes are quite diversified but the serious novel seems to be her most popular choice.

She takes especial delight in the antics of her dog, George. "He's a good dog," she said, "and very intelligent."

The class of '52 has made a wise choice in the selection of their president. Dolores is a high-minded, friendly, sincere person who is certain to succeed. We wish her every success in class activities this year.
Harry Morsch

Wade Likins

Bill Schaeffer

Frank Vogt

Bill La Russo

Ernie Frino

Harry Morsh

Wade Likins

Bill Schaeffer

Frank Vogt

Bill La Russo

Ernie Frino

Socialites

June ninth meant more than her birthday this year to Harriet Henrick, Junior 6, for it was on that date she became engaged to Mr. Jerry Kruger, of Jerry’s Cleaners in Newark. Harriet was associate editor of the Reflector last year and is vice-chancellor of Eta Sigma Sorority this year.

Joyce Ackery, Senior 2, was married to Mr. Bob Kretzmar on June 16. Mr. Kretzmar is employed at Birchenough and Hertz, Freakness Construction Co. in Clifton.

Dei Stivaly, Senior 6, was married to Mr. Gene Gioielli on August 25. He is a graduate of Rutgers and is attending N.Y.U. for advanced courses. He is also employed at the Star-Ledger.

Betty Sinner became Mrs. Gene Stano on June 23. Mr. Stano is employed at Conditioning Co. in Newark. Presently they reside in Clifton.

Helen Flood, Senior 6, was married to Mr. Joseph Maag on August 25. He is employed at Norfolk Plumbing.

Virginia Hester became Mrs. Raymond L. Middleton on August 19. Mr. Middleton is employed at the U.S. Copper Co. in Carteret.

Evelyn Scott, Senior 1, and Mr. James Thompson were engaged on July 24. Mr. Thompson is employed at U.S. Rubber Co. in Passaic.

Patricia Johnson, Senior 1, was engaged to Mr. Hobbin Seeger on September 1. Mr. Seeger is now a senior at Seton Hall.

Jean B. Gaier, Senior 6, was engaged to Mr. Sherman M. Ansler on August 23. Mr. Ansler is a graduate of Rutgers University and is presently serving in the U.S. Army.

Lois Faas, Senior 6, was engaged September 11 to Mr. Bill Benson who is employed at Thomas A. Edison in West Orange.

Reonida Tortoralli, Senior 1, was engaged to Mr. Remo Corazini on September 15. A family dinner was held at the Four Hills, Newark. Mr. Corazini is attending Newark College of Engineering. They plan an early summer wedding.

Marge Oliver, Senior 2, K.P., was married on August 25 to Mr. Frank Norton of Nutley. Mr. Norton is employed at Beach Electric Co. Contracting Co. and also attends Fairleigh Dickinson. They reside in Nutley.

Juliana Michel, Senior 4, of Fine Arts, was married to Mr. Bene on June 28. Mr. Bene is serving in the U.S. Army Air Force.

Abe Geier, former Junior 6, who was married in July has become a successful insurance agent with offices at 9 Clinton Street in Newark.

A very active summer was had by five of the sorority’s members. Estelle Weinrich now dons an engagement ring from Mort Isaacson while Lee Bardick is engaged to Walter Stickney from Northwestern University. Beryl Kargaroff was engaged on September 18 to Michael Jannopoulos. Meryl Gordon now wears a Taus Delta Phi fraternity pin of Mort Shlissman while Sydel Okman has the Rutgers ring of Al Taub.

It’s really been some summer for the Delta Sigma Pi girls.

Definitions

Recession—a period in which you tighten your belt.

Depression—a period in which you have no belt to tighten.

Panic—when you have no pants left to hold up.

Ladies Home Companion

Black Knight Stalwarts
For 1951-'52

Women In Sports

by Ronnie Waldorf, ’54

The Women’s Basketball Club of Newark State Teachers College meets every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in our school gym. The purpose of the club is to teach the game of basketball plus promoting good sportsmanship. Our Newark girls play many intercollegiate titles including Trenton, Paterson and Fairleigh Dickinson. Thus the girls meet other students from these colleges.

Not only do the girls get to play the game but “Bunny” Schneider the coach also holds a referring class after the regular Thursday session. At the end of the year basketball letters are awarded to the outstanding girls.

Kappa Phi was held on Tuesday, September 18, in the Tudor Room. New officers for the year were: president, Rita Hekker; vice-president, Barbara Muzik; corresponding secretary, Margaret Hergenham; and treasurer, Ronnie Waldorf.

The first meeting of Sigma Kappa Phi was held on Tuesday, September 18, in the Tudor Room. New officers for the year are: president, Betty Noary; vice president, Peggy Greigre; corresponding secretary; Betty Stano, treasurer; Terry Love, historian; and Jean Sullivan, representative to the Inter-Sorority-Fraternity Organization.

The sorority is already hard at work making plans for future activities. The soror should plan to go to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Oct.