2-1-1952

The Reflector, Vol. 17, No. 7, February 1, 1952

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/reflector_1950s

Recommended Citation
New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark, "The Reflector, Vol. 17, No. 7, February 1, 1952" (1952).
Reflector 1950s. 26.
https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/reflector_1950s/26

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Reflector at Kean Digital Learning Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Reflector 1950s by an authorized administrator of Kean Digital Learning Commons. For more information, please contact learningcommons@kean.edu.
Noted Explorer Will Speak On His Arctic Explorations

On Thursday, February 6, 1952, Commander Donald B. Mac Millan, U.S.N., is going to speak to the students of Newark State.

Commander Mac Millan has been in the field of exploration for forty-three years and in his 88-foot schooner, Bowdoin, he has explored unchartered inlets along the icy, ledgestoned coasts of Labrador, Baffin Island, and Greenland.

The expeditions have been sponsored by geographic societies, including the National Geographic Society, and many museums. He has done work for the United States Government, for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and colleges such as Bowdoin, Yale, Harvard, and University of Illinois. These expeditions have ranged from a few months to one of the longest.

His crews are unusual ones. He never takes a professional sailor. Zoology, and anthropology make up the college personnel. Such as Bowdoin, Davis, and other colleges.

Seventeen 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, February 5.

Some Unique Demonstrations in the Freshman Speech Class

By Honey Siefert, '55

It is quite interesting and lots of fun listening to comments about speech classes and the subjects discussed. In December, Miss Kane's freshman speech classes presented expositions as part of their semester's work, and some unique talents were displayed.

If you are thinking of redecorating your home, you might consult Bob Sproha, Jim Daly, and Joan Rees. Bob showed the class how to make a Venetian blind. He brought all the necessary materials to class and assembled a Venetian blind complete and ready to be attached to any window. Jim Daly demonstrated the art of putting up Congo-gold wall papering.

Jeanne Dukid proved that it is no longer necessary to patronize a beauty salon in order to receive a permanent wave. She gave a complete demonstration of the Toni Home permanent.

A novel exposition was that of Frank Walters, who explained the parts of the organ as well as how it is played. He showed the students the different types of pipes that function in different organs.

Some of the students chose their hobbies as topics for their expositions. Mrs. Greenberg's hobby is collecting famous paintings which she pastes in books that are published by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fernanda Pancett makes ceramic figures for her hobby. She showed how easily the figures may be molded and how attractive they become after glazing and painting.

Helen Barninge made a model house which had complete electric wiring. Every detail of insulating a house. The working with crepe paper were Dorothy Sali and Freda Jankowski. Dot showed how to make artificial flowers and Freda, doll clothes.

Rag dolls, spool knitting, and making puppets were among some of the other subjects. A knowledge of these arts will be helpful when teaching in the elementary school.

Thanks!

As you have probably noticed the college got a present over Christmas vacation—the main corridor painted, a new bulletin board, and the stairs painted (how do you like the new white stripes on the gym stairs?). These are only signs of things to come—next on the agenda is a paint job in the base- ment, Hall. Now I wonder why they would do that! For these improvements we can thank the custodial staff under the guidance of Armand Brailsfire.
Curriculum Revision...

Perhaps it is a natural tendency for some to complain about their classes in college. Recently a meeting was held of Student Council representatives and other students interested in the revision of our curriculum. This meeting came about directly as a request from the editor of the Reflector, Dr. O'Brien, working with his committee, hopes to put into effect in September a new revision of our courses. Dr. Wilkens believes that a curriculum is never set for a certain time but that its revision is a sign of growth and development. During this meeting several representatives of the editorial board were present and we would like to take this opportunity to make a report as to the progress of all efforts.

Freshman representatives seem to feel that their courses are similar to ones experienced by them in high school; however, they find here at Newark State, the general work is more liberal. It is at this stage where we often find the difficulty experienced by sophomores at the beginning of their year. For the most part, a person's chief purpose is to get into the habit of studying properly the first year of college. A great many students will agree that because we are often tempted to leave work go to the last minute we find the assignments seem to pile up. We also believe the courses are too diversified and that there are too many.

Fine Arts sophomore students find everything is loose and unrelated this year. Industrial Arts representatives find there is a greater need for more speech classes. This suggestion was greatly emphasized by all present since speech classes will better equip us with the assurance necessary for conducting a class.

Freshmen and sophomores feel that their curriculum should include more education courses in large blocks rather than in a series of two point four credits.

The “Big Ten” on Broadway seem to be:

- South Pacific — 1132
- Affairs of State — 547
- Call Me Madam — 616
- Guys and Dolls — 78
- The Moon Is Blue — 353
- The King and I — 231
- Stalag 17 — 287
- Two on the Aisle — 206
- Bagels and Yox — 168

Remains to be Seen — 117

musical

Meet...

Mr. Luscombe

Mr. Irving F. Luscombe, who replaces Mr. Smith, joins our staff from Newark Rutgers. He is a graduate of Tufts College and holds his M.A. from Harvard. At present he is hot on the trail of his Ph.D. at N. Y. U.

Right now there is a new club starting among the new faculty—those who have twins, with a membership of Mr. Raichle and Mr. Luscombe. His twins are 1/2 years old (a boy and girl)—his family also includes a thirteen year old boy. At present he is living in Nutley, but he is quick to say he is a native New Englander (Mass.), "where the sky is blue and the air is pure." The thing that annoys him most here is that New Jersey doesn't have better road markings.

Mr. Luscombe says he is impressed with the eagerness to learn on the part of the students. He says the girls on the whole are better students than the boys, even at Rutgers.

Previously he was opposed to the integration of the social sciences, but after seeing it in action, thinks it is very good. Perhaps it could even he carried a little further.

La Vie En Soap

(Scene: Aboard the houseboat, Caustic, moored on the Dijshpan River. Dorax is talking to Ivory, Junior, and Kirkman R. (for Rinso White.))

"I lava you," I told Ivory as I gazed upon the foaming Tide. "Oh, Dorax," she said, "I suppose you can't follow me as close as you used to, you're so young now, aren't you?"

Valentine at Forty

I love you better, dearest, every year!
Is that our dog or one next door I hear?"

This valentine brings you my heart sincere,
The telegraph! Some girl wants Junior's ear.)

I love you and I know that you love me.
(How many boys came in then? Only three?)

Our lives are richer than most
You fellows all want frosted cake? I 'll see.)

We chose each other well, dear, long ago.
(Ooh! Tommy's clarinet is squeaking so!) What peace abides beside our hearth-fire's glow.
(Will some one please turn off the radio?)

Anonymous

FAMILIAR SIGHT

WE TELL ALL!

Arthur Phillips, associate professor of English at the University of Miami, Florida, recently wrote a guest editorial for the Miami Hurricane, in which he made the following observations about the species Freshman and Sophomore.

Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are—the ones that give them A's.

Freshmen are in college to get an education; sophomores are in college to convince their fathers to refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas.

A freshman will take a wooden nickel; a sophomore will take a wooden nickel too and five minutes later put it in the slot machine.

Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they're broke.

A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is also true of the female whose father happens to be Jane Russell.

Freshmen believe the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided the better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.

A freshman's ambition is to get into the same field as his father and just wants to be called before the Keefe Committee.

Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sophomores know it.

Freshmen kiss their dates good-bye; sophomores kiss them hello.

Concludes the professor: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a professor is the thought that this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores. Sic transit gloria mundi."
We Play Host

On February 13 the Essex County Elementary Principals’ Association will hold its annual Mid-Winter Conference on Teacher Education. This year the topic for discussion will be the orientation and in-service education of the new teacher. It will be presented from the viewpoint of the beginning teacher, the transferred teacher, a returning teacher and a partially trained teacher. After the presentation of the general information eight discussion groups will be formed to meet in session in the college classrooms. Then after luncheon the discussion groups will make their reports.

Also invited are the fifty-eight administrators in our service area (Essex, Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Union counties).

Last year’s conference was made successful by the fine participation of many of the school principals who cooperate with us in our student teaching program and who employ our graduates as new teachers.

The registration will be taken care of by two of our very successful women, Andrey Taylor and Margaret Eliot.

Grammar Rules Defined?

I have assembled a few small, but common, errors of the kind described in such articles as that we may point them out, and draw upon some simple rules.

An unfortunate habit is the use of the double negative. A typical, and dismaying example of this is the girl who shakes her head and says no at the same time.

An easy way to be sure of using negatives properly is simply to substitute them in odd numbers, since they have a sneaky way of cancelling out each other. Thus, “I never saw nobody,” is incorrect, while, “I didn’t never saw nobody is excellent.

One of the trickiest things to keep straight is the “mood of the sentence.” In the example, “Whom hit you,” there is something very wrong with the mood. To avoid these awkward locations, try replacing them with phrases you recognize as correct. In this case, “I’ll hit you”, is a reliable substitute. We have simply altered the sentence, you see, by changing from the objective to the subject in order to get the proper meaning. As it is, “I never saw nobody” is incorrect, while, “I didn’t never saw nobody is excellent.

Now to explain my great disillusion for the purpose of discussing or- ganization with the administrators.

The program which has been arranged included a talk by Dr. Wilkins at 1:00 in the auditorium and the discussion of the proposal for organization; at 1:45 there will be a lecture at the University Field Club. Mr. Richmond and Dr. Frank son are arranging and staging the initiation.

The I. A. Guild, first large scale social event of the year, was held at Snuffy's Steak House on January 26. This was a grand affair and all those who attended had a splendid evening.

Spring Calendar

Jan. 29—Spring semester began
Feb. 21-22—Washington's Birthday recess
April 19—Spring recess begins
April 21—Entrance examinations—no classes
April 22—Spring recess closes
May 30—Memorial Day—no classes
June 8—Baccalaureate Service
June 12—Commencement * In lieu of Lincoln's Birthday, June 12

House Committee Says

Now at last there will be room enough to host all of the notices in the front hall. The House Committee has placed a huge new bulletin board in the space next to the Finance Office.

On one of the boards which will be labeled Today, very important notices, now being placed on the professional-looking blackboards, will be placed in this prominent spot.

Have you looked into the mailbox lately? Maybe the mailman's been at work lately! Please help the house committee by making it a regular habit to look from day to day for any mail!

Shop Talk

by Toni Saporito, '54

New equipment has been secured by Dr. Frankson which is now at your disposal. Such items as the internal carving kit, drafting machine, AM and FM electric shop radio, radio teaching equipment, and a lettering instrument will widen your experience so don’t by-pass the opportunity to familiarize yourself with them.

On January 12, Dr. Frankson, a member of the N.J.I.A.A. board of directors, held a formal meeting for the I.A. in Convention Hall, Asbury Park on March 20, and 21, and 22. This is the big event of the year so plan to have your projects ready.

Epilson Pi Tau arranged a low temperature welding demonstration given by Messrs. Grief and Smith. The demonstration featured eutectic welding alloys, the newest in the fusion of metals. Originating these alloys save time, labor, and money, providing at the same time, better, safer, and easier welds. For further details see Mr. Richmond.

N.Y.U. is organizing an Epilson Pi Tau Chapter and the first group is to be initiated on Tuesday, February 23. Mr. W. E. Warner, founder and president, will give the main address. Following the initiation, the members will attend a formal dinner at the University Faculty Club. Mr. Richmond and Dr. Frank son are arranging and staging the initiation.

The I. A. Guild, first large scale social event of the year, was held at Snuffy's Steak House on January 26. This was a grand affair and all those who attended had a splendid evening.

Fourteen Aid In Seal Sale

Newark State students again cooperated in this T.B. Christian seal sale booth at Hammes', Pat Johnson and Mary Juhasz, both '52 class members, spurred the formation of the committee.

Four seniors, one junior and sophomore, and eight freshmen volunteered their services, those taking part included; Bernice Block, Doree Denburg, Betty Neary, Rita Wilderottor, Gladys Aggar Albrecht, Margaret Hergen­ ban, Jane Hoffman, Carol Hahn, Eleanor Ween­ ding, Phyllis Schrier, Harriet Cranford, Elaine Brown, Betty Seaman, and Pat Fildalad.

Socialites

Gladys Aggar, '53, became Mrs. Everett Albrecht on December 26. Her husband is a member of the U. S. Navy and Gladys is enrolled in the Marine Corps and the teaching of the handicapped.

Helen Bizer, a '50 graduate of Newark State, has been employed by Dr. Erdevin Wagner. Helen is a fourth grade teacher at Saybrook School.

Convocation

At the annual spring convocation held yesterday at eleven o'clock, the assembly took stock of this year's progress at mid-point. Dr. Wilkins presided.

First he mentioned the successful passage of the Bond Issue and the announcement of future plans closed the college assembly for 1952.

College Holds Tea

On Wednesday, February 6, the college will be host to the junior and senior cooperating teachers. For the first time these two groups are being brought together for the purpose of discussing organization with the administrators.

The program which has been arranged included a talk by Dr. Wilkins at 1:00 in the auditorium and the discussion of the proposal for organization; at 1:45 there will be a lecture at the University Field Club.

Carlson Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

unfortunately for the West, is “an enemy of an enemy is a friend.” The Russians have cleverly exploited the present situation until now they have many of their agents in high positions and are stirring up Jewish and anti-Western sentiment.

The Arabs, Mr. Carlson feels, have pro-Communist tendencies and even if the Arabic world claimed neutrality it would still lean quite heavily toward Russia.

New Year Resolutions

by Arlene Goldfarb, ’55

January 1

In the very beginning of ’52 I made a list of a lot of things I’d like to do.

My room I’d take care of and try to enhance.

I’d do my assignments way in advance.

We had a cherry cheese cake I wouldn’t even try.

For I was sticking to the strictest diet.

February 1

Now things have taken a different light, and I find myself in a terrible plight.

I didn’t do much homework and then had to cram every night for another exam.

Study without food is more than I could take.

So I consumed large amounts of cookies and cake.

My room looks as though it’d been hit by a tank: Stockings down my piggy bank;

Blouses hang on the closet door.

And shoes are scattered all over the floor.

Now to explain my great disillusion I’ve just come up with the right solution.

People not blessed with strong constitutions Should never attempt making New Year’s resolutions.

Dr. Lillian Calcia

by Frank Korfman, ’54 and Stella Torelli, ’54

Dr. Lillian Calcia who came to Newark State as chairwoman of the Fine Arts department this September is by no means “new” to the faculty. From 1935 to 1948, she was an associate professor in the Fine Arts curriculum. Prior to this she had taught in the elementary grades in Paterson and also served as a fine arts instructor in the junior high school there. After her elementary training at Montclair Normal School, she received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia. A doctorate in experimental education was awarded her by the School of Education at New York University.

While in the Student League, she came in contact with such men as Robert Laurent in sculpture and Will Barnet, the graphic arts expert. She has also worked with Victor Raffo in pottery at the Crafts Students League and Ceramics Greenwich House.

Dr. Calcia is a past president of the New Jersey Art Education Association.

"Art should not be considered as a separate and distinct medium, a subject not in correlation with the other courses," Dr. Calcia stated. She was very pleased that all the curricula are represented in her classes, not only because it contributes to her philosophy but also because she has a direct communication with all the college elements.
1951-52 Basketball Team

Rutgers Pounded By Newark State

Newark, paced by Wade Likins, avenged an earlier overtime loss to Rutgers Pharmacy by defeating the Druggists 71-62. The Black Knights jumped off to a 19-4 first quarter lead. With Vogt, Morsch, and Barnard rebounding well, Newark led at halftime 34-32.

During the third quarter, the game was evenly played with the lead changing hands five times. The Druggists, due mainly to the scoring of Eddie Janiga, were definitely still in the game as the fourth quarter began. With Newark leading by only two points, Coach August Jannareno had his men go into a four man zone with one man on Janiga. While Janiga was held to one field goal in the final quarter action, the Knights quickly built a fourteen point lead.

Wade Likins continued his amazing pace by pouring in 33 points through the loop. He fell only four points short of the Newark State all time record.

Our hats are off to Frank Vogt for his great defensive work.

Daly, F 3 2 7
Morsch, F 2 2 4
Vogt, G 1 1 3
Likins, G 0 0 0
LaRusso, G 0 0 0

 Officials: Hershdorfer and Share
Freshmen girls have just finished up with an impressive bit of bas-
ball. He came to State last year and played 24 1/2 hours for the Newark-Wally and fourth quarter, Newark began to operate efficiently with Likins and Morsch setting the pace.

Frank Vogt, Don Chamberlain and Ronnie Barnard completely dominated the boards throughout the contest for Newark. Ed Vandenheer with 13 tallies was the only member of the visiting team to hit the nets with consistency.

Harry Morsch played one of his finest games both defensively and offensively. Jim Daly, Bill La Russo, and Neal Kastelein also showed up with an impressive bit of basketball savvy and ability.

Newark Edges Past Jaycees

Don Chamberlain, Newark State’s sensational sophomore center scored the tying and winning baskets on January 18 as Newark State tripped Jersey City Teachers 58-55.

The Hudson County club led at the end of the first quarter action 17-16. Jim Daly, Frank Vogt and Wade Likins kept Newark close with a fine shooting exhibition in the second quarter. Jersey City led at the intermission 29-27.

At the completion of the third, the canto Newark still trailed 41-40. In the fourth and final quarter Jersey City led 54-52, when big Don Morsch hit for thirty points.

Neal Kastelein sewed it up for State with another basket and a 56-55 victory. Likins scored 19.0 points for the Second Quarter. Larry Petrovich of Jersey City led all scorers with 31 markers.

The victory was the fifth of the year for Newark in ten starts.

Better Half

by Roma Walder, ’54

A last minute basket by the Pixies brought them a 24-22 victory. This was the first victory of the season for Barbara Kollarik’s team.

Miss Kollarik aided her team’s victory over the Thunderbolts with fourteen points.

Claire Percival, of the Thunderbolts, was high scorer of the game with sixteen points, mostly hook shots.

Games with other colleges, Panzer, Drew, Paterson, and Fairleigh Dickinson will take place in the near future.

The city of “play ball” is again sounding through the gym. The fine games both defensively and offensively, but they and Wade could do little to offset the poor shooting average of the team. The only consolation of the game for Newark was the fine officiating displayed by Ellerin and Lewis.

REFLECTOR

February 1, 1952

The Black Knights, unable to cope with Army’s speed and re-
bounding, bowled by nine points, 61-52. Newark led early in the first quarter, 7-4, mainly due to Likins’ scoring. Army however, overcame their deficit and after gaining an 8-7 lead were never headed.

Newark, trailing 10-15 at the end of the first period rallied in the second quarter to tie the game at 18 all. Army then caught fire and spurred ahead 27-21. The Knights fought back and the score was 24-24 in Army’s favor at half time.

The team’s shooting, aside from Likins, was a poor 19% and Army although they had no great height advantage was out-rebounding the Newark players. In the third quar-
ter the Knights were outsoured 12-16 and fell behind 36-47. Coach Chamberlain made a few substitutions in the final quarter and fared well, outscoring Army 16-14. Don Chamberlain in the last quarter started from a 32-37 deficit. Ronnie Barnard swished the cords for three fast baskets. Harry Morsch and Frank Vogt played their usual fine defensive game but they and Wade could do little to offset the poor shooting average of the team.

The only consolation of the game for Newark was the fine officiating displayed by Ellerin and Lewis.

Newark

Army Defeats

Newark State

by Bill Schaeffer, ’52

The Black Knights, unable to cope with Army’s speed and re-
bounding, bowled by nine points, 61-52. Newark led early in the first quarter, 7-4, mainly due to Likins’ scoring. Army however, overcame their deficit and after gaining an 8-7 lead were never headed.

Newark, trailing 10-15 at the end of the first period rallied in the second quarter to tie the game at 18 all. Army then caught fire and spurred ahead 27-21. The Knights fought back and the score was 24-24 in Army’s favor at half time.

The team’s shooting, aside from Likins, was a poor 19% and Army although they had no great height advantage was out-rebounding the Newark players. In the third quar-
ter the Knights were outsouored 12-16 and fell behind 36-47. Coach Chamberlain made a few substitutions in the final quarter and fared well, outscoring Army 16-14. Don Chamberlain in the last quarter started from a 32-37 deficit. Ronnie Barnard swished the cords for three fast baskets. Harry Morsch and Frank Vogt played their usual fine defensive game but they and Wade could do little to offset the poor shooting average of the team.

The only consolation of the game for Newark was the fine officiating displayed by Ellerin and Lewis.

Newark

Army Defeats

Newark State

by Bill Schaeffer, ’52

The Black Knights, unable to cope with Army’s speed and re-
bounding, bowled by nine points, 61-52. Newark led early in the first quarter, 7-4, mainly due to Likins’ scoring. Army however, overcame their deficit and after gaining an 8-7 lead were never headed.

Newark, trailing 10-15 at the end of the first period rallied in the second quarter to tie the game at 18 all. Army then caught fire and spurred ahead 27-21. The Knights fought back and the score was 24-24 in Army’s favor at half time.

The team’s shooting, aside from Likins, was a poor 19% and Army although they had no great height advantage was out-rebounding the Newark players. In the third quar-
ter the Knights were outsouored 12-16 and fell behind 36-47. Coach Chamberlain made a few substitutions in the final quarter and fared well, outscoring Army 16-14. Don Chamberlain in the last quarter started from a 32-37 deficit. Ronnie Barnard swished the cords for three fast baskets. Harry Morsch and Frank Vogt played their usual fine defensive game but they and Wade could do little to offset the poor shooting average of the team.

The only consolation of the game for Newark was the fine officiating displayed by Ellerin and Lewis.

Newark

Newark

by Bill Schaeffer, ’52

The Black Knights, unable to cope with Army’s speed and re-
bounding, bowled by nine points, 61-52. Newark led early in the first quarter, 7-4, mainly due to Likins’ scoring. Army however, overcame their deficit and after gaining an 8-7 lead were never headed.

Newark, trailing 10-15 at the end of the first period rallied in the second quarter to tie the game at 18 all. Army then caught fire and spurred ahead 27-21. The Knights fought back and the score was 24-24 in Army’s favor at half time.

The team’s shooting, aside from Likins, was a poor 19% and Army although they had no great height advantage was out-rebounding the Newark players. In the third quar-
ter the Knights were outsouored 12-16 and fell behind 36-47. Coach Chamberlain made a few substitutions in the final quarter and fared well, outscoring Army 16-14. Don Chamberlain in the last quarter started from a 32-37 deficit. Ronnie Barnard swished the cords for three fast baskets. Harry Morsch and Frank Vogt played their usual fine defensive game but they and Wade could do little to offset the poor shooting average of the team.

The only consolation of the game for Newark was the fine officiating displayed by Ellerin and Lewis.

Newark

Newark

by Bill Schaeffer, ’52

The Black Knights, unable to cope with Army’s speed and re-
bounding, bowled by nine points, 61-52. Newark led early in the first quarter, 7-4, mainly due to Likins’ scoring. Army however, overcame their deficit and after gaining an 8-7 lead were never headed.

Newark, trailing 10-15 at the end of the first period rallied in the second quarter to tie the game at 18 all. Army then caught fire and spurred ahead 27-21. The Knights fought back and the score was 24-24 in Army’s favor at half time.

The team’s shooting, aside from Likins, was a poor 19% and Army although they had no great height advantage was out-rebounding the Newark players. In the third quar-
ter the Knights were outsouored 12-16 and fell behind 36-47. Coach Chamberlain made a few substitutions in the final quarter and fared well, outscoring Army 16-14. Don Chamberlain in the last quarter started from a 32-37 deficit. Ronnie Barnard swished the cords for three fast baskets. Harry Morsch and Frank Vogt played their usual fine defensive game but they and Wade could do little to offset the poor shooting average of the team.

The only consolation of the game for Newark was the fine officiating displayed by Ellerin and Lewis.