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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark
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Classes Hold Elections But Plans for Semester Have Not Been Formulated

The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes have elected their officers for the year, and plans for activities soon will be made. Jean Daily and Gloria Barrow were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Sophomore class. Barbara Barnes, correspondent for The Reflector, and Betty Bausch, treasurer, were chosen as officers of the Junior class. The other officers of the Senior class are as follows: Edith Smith, secretary; Barbara Barnes, correspondent of The Reflector; Miss Bausch, treasurer; and Alice Connelly, delegate.

The Junior class voted Jane Anderson president, Ruth Platt, vice-president, and Mildred McMahon, treasurer. The Sophomore class elected Beatrice Nichols as successor to recording secretary, Margaret Downs as treasurer, and Anthea Duron as delegate.

In the Sophomore elections, the class president went to Jane Bausch, and the vice-president to William Kunz. Mary Coyle was elected recording secretary, and Miriam Hahn was chosen as treasurer, vice-president to William Kunz.

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National Press Association Presents Memorabilia With First Class Rating

First Class Honor Rating was awarded to the 1944 Memorabilia by the National Scholastic Press Association. The ratings are based upon a twenty-page Scorebook which judges such features as photography, make-up, write-ups, art work, and Senior division. New school year's book was given the highest number of points obtained in practically every section and a general score of excellent.

Typical of the comments is one concerning the art work: "Artistically, your book is near perfection. The photographs are notably good and special praise was also given the photographers for the views of the college."

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association is sponsoring a year-book conference on November 2 and 3. Several representatives of the Memorabilia staff will attend. An invitation to join the staff is extended by Dr. Shier, the advisor, and by Janet Wegg, the editor, to all able undergraduates interested in this type of work. Miss Lockwood, new faculty member of the Art Department has been appointed assistant advisor of the Memorabilia.

Pictures for the 1946 yearbook will be taken during the first week of November. Seniors and faculty members will receive individual appointment cards, and a copy of the photography schedule will be posted on the bulletin board.

Reflector to Be Hosts At College Conference

The Reflector is sponsoring a program of activities during the first week of October, from October 18 in the Tudor Room. The purpose of the conference is to create a better understanding between the students, the faculty, and The Reflector staff. The editorial board has created an agenda for the college as a whole is unaware of the problems facing a newspaper staff. They feel that there is enough lack of such a conference a common ground can be reached. The editors of the college have been great difficulties in obtaining information from the various news sources. Examples given were:

- Due to the war, some of the students, faculty, and special praise were also given to the photographers for the views of the college.

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Things to Come


Oct. 15—Assembly—Community Singing.

Oct. 19—Joseph Auslander, American poet, addresses the assembly.

Nov. 2—Armistice Day—College closed.

Nov. 16—Assembly—Children's Book Week theme.

Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Day Assembly.

Dec. 23—Thanksgiving recess—College closed.

Dec. 28—Strawbridge Dancers perform in assembly.

Dec. 6—Assembly—Community Singing.

Dec. 12—Christmas Assembly.

Dec. 24-Jan. 2—Christmas recess.

Jan. 8—Carol Glenn, violinist, performs in assembly.
**ENTRE NOUS**

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**The Thinker**

It's all but deserted, we took a stroll in the library. In the reference room we bumped into Beowulf; and what sophomore hasn't? Chaucer, standing next to him, yawned an old English yawn, and received some rooms in his own inimitable fashion.

We also met Paul de Kruif. He complained that it wasn't fair of Miss Brooks to not willingly accept him as a reliable authority. (Remember, that, fresher, when terms papers come around.)

The Thinker was sitting there, meditating, as usual, but he gladly stopped pondering long enough to tell of his companions. He showed us snapshots of his friends, "The Blue Boy" and "The Boy with a Rabbit."

"Thinly," as he is known to his intimates, thought it was surprising how many masterpieces, like himself, could fit between the covers of a book.

In the circulating room, near Miss Thompson's desk—the kindergarten children aren't the only ones who have fancy names—there was a tall and handsome knight. He told of his attempt to ride up a rampart, "in his holy fair, and of the brave deeds of his friends."

We wanted to remain in the library longer, but the whistling hour was growing near, and if you saw Edgar Allan Poe and his cat, The Raven, coming out of a dark corner towards you, we bet you would've run home, too.

The Ityn of it All

Oh, why do women sweet and fair Profess that mice give them a

And yet when wolves go howling by,

They act quite coy and not too shy

Linda and Madeline

Joffurs.
Inquiring Reporter

Question: How would the college benefit from a Current Events Club?

Pat Harris, Senior

It would be a wonderful opportunity to hear all sides of the matter under discussion. We'd be able to think for ourselves, just as something today, but as it holds possibilities for the future. And how we need it... as prospective citizens.

Dorothy Eisen, Junior

Teachers are no longer close-mouthed, retiring, reticent persons. They are pedagogues with personality, ideas, and views to be noticed. As progressive all round people, we definitely need this sort of club.

Nancy Thompson, Librarian

I am surprised that such a club does not exist already! I had the impression that it did. Certainly something that would exist and should be one of the most important organizations in the college student groups.

Jean Potter, Freshman

I believe a club of that sort might broaden our knowledge of present-day happenings which we otherwise would not bother to read about.

Betty Wade, Sophomore

Do you think it would be very good, for it would further students' knowledge of world-affairs and also be beneficial to social science classes.

Dr. Whitman, President

As Dr. Whitman is Director of Student Personnel, a position corresponding to Dean of Students at other colleges. She will act as personnel coordinator of student advisers and counselors, and help pupils interested in extracurricular student counseling, the social programs, clubs, sororities, class activities, and the orientation of freshmen.

Dr. Whitman received her B.S. at Simmons College in Boston, her M.A. at Columbia University, and Ed.D. at New York University. Last year she was administrative assistant to the president.

On These Shores They Did Remain

What has Chris Columbus got that we haven't? On October 12, 1492, he discovered America; On October 19, 1942, we are enterprising young freshmen discovered New York State College. The adventurers sailed to this part of the world in two ships: the "Eighteen," "Twenty-eight," "Thirteen," and the "Jaboy." Those who greeted them as they first stepped on foreign soil? Heroes of Indiana, members of the Upperclassmen Tribe, racing madly about. They hailed the invaders amiably. The Indians were so sweet that the freshmen were wooed by a friendly tribe. Then came Orientation Week. That's when the natives got revenge for those Indians got revenge for that miserable Heymey. Oh, is now Mrs. Max Cohen?

Know that Joaquim Phillips Colanien is expecting

Before those freshmen deportees in the Tudor Room closet? Why? Do you know that Oskara Beuchan's mother is attending the college?

Know that rumors of a Senior formal are circulating about the college.

Know that JAQUIM PHILIPS COLANIEN is expecting

Notice those who came in droves in the Tudor Room closet? Why? Do you know that DELORES GIPPOLO is married?

Know that Al Siegel is teaching at Cliffside Park High School? Discover that there's ink in the Tudor Room closet.

Miss Thelma Pracker has returned to college after a year with the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Know that Emily Pattarelli was married on August 15?

Know that we will have good will here at Newark State? William Good and George Well.

The Eternal Puzzle

If you smile at him he thinks you're stupid

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 a prude

If you play of love and romance he jumps to conclusions

If you play he thinks you aren't human

If you flatten him he thinks you're silly

If you don't think you don't appreciate him

If you go with someone else he thinks you're sick

If you think he thinks no one wants you

Men! Bless 'em all.

---Overheard at a den party

Dr. Whitman Is Made Director of Personnel

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"Who's New" Faculty Additions Warmly Greeted by College

The "Who's New" of the college boasts four new faculty members, Charlotte Lockwood, Eugene G. Wilkins, John O. Gerrish, and James E. Downs.

Dr. Lockwood, who succeeds Sybil Evenson in the Art Department, says, "I'd like the freshmen to develop an appreciation of the work of the masters, past and contemporary, and a realization of the similarities of our works. I wish them to understand so that they can be successful teachers of it some day."

A graduate of William and Mary College, Miss Lockwood received her B.S. degree in Education at Newark State Teachers College, at present she is working for her master's degree in fine arts at Columbia University. She has taught in Rumson and Ridgewood.

The new head of the Department of Education is Dean of Instruction Dr. Wilkins, former principal in the Millburn schools and in a Mexico City high school. His optimistic glimpses into the future are reflected in the following:

Joseph Auslander

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Press Conference (Continued from Page One)


Public Panic !

"Something's wrong around this place!"

The crisis once again. You see it written on every face, that old complaint—No Men, Valerie Schenck, Sophomore.

Trails of Triads

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Some problems, and give the college a few and have a few with each other. We have seen those same girls get out their finest bib 'n tucker for a class tea or holiday party.

For the juniors, the big subject is homecoming. "What do we think will be the situation for. What will the situation be. For the first time the opportunity is given to us to show our knowledge and what you have acquired. Of course, you will find one little Johnny who re-acts in a way entirely different from what you had read about, and you don't quite know what to do."

If you go on, you discover something and say, "Why didn't I think of that before?"

The editor-in-chief emphasized the importance of such a conference and is anxious that all invited attend. She reminds the student body that The Reflector is their paper and that it reflects their opinions, and that its success depends a great deal upon the coming conference.

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New Club Activities Are Now Organized

The clubs at the college have started their activities for the Fall semester. Officers have been elected, and plans for the months ahead have been made.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Future members of the Psychology Club include visitors to social and veteran institutions and child-care centers. Officers have been elected to conduct regular student body. Radio Script Writing, a study of the chief forms of radio writings, is directed by Mr. Hill. The Club has also chosen the topic of "Who's Who in Psychology," and is planning to study the underlying psychology of current plays and pictures.

The following members have recently been elected to office: Dolores Caillat, president; Rae Soklin, vice-president; Margaret Chaffriller, secretary, and Frances Hodgson, treasurer.

MARYETTE GUILD

Elections held by the Marionette Guild returned the following: president, Naomi Diard; vice-president, Irna Schenkel; secretary, Florence Lint; and treasurer, Sydel Satkin.

The Guild has been reading the story of Alice in Wonderland and members will continue to discuss the individual dolls representing characters of that story. Special emphasis is being placed on puppets and manipulation of puppets.

NORMS THEATRE CLUB

At a party for new members on October 5, Norms presented a skit depicting the activities in which the club is interested. Future plans include a one-act play to be presented in assembly on January 26, and a full-length play to be produced in the Spring. Radio skits will be given at club meetings. The student body will be invited to attend.

NU LAMBDA KAPPA

The members of Nu Lambda Kappa plan to add to the volume in the history of the college, a new chapter, which will be published in local newspapers and will encourage creative writing of poetry, plays, stories, and essays.

Present officers of the club are President, Alan Fox; vice-president, Martha Haber; treasurer, Deena Eisen; and Barbara Weston, secretary-treasurer.

ART CLUB

The Art Club, under the direction of Frances M. Mitchell, has elected the following new officers: president, John Claire; vice-president, Edna Deere; secretary, Martha Huber; and treasurer, Florence Kurian.

The club is continuing its program of oil painting, ceramics, pottery, and drawing. Members will see a performance of the Russian Ballet same time this Fall.

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The first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held October 9. At this time planning for the entire year's meetings were discussed. An assembly period was sponsored by the assembly and featured as guests speaker.

Officers elected at a recent picnic meeting at Mr. Plessy's home were: Mary Todd, president; Marlow Charles, vice-president; and Margery Norton, recording secretary.

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New Subjects Offered in Extension Courses

N.S.T.C.'s extension division, directed by Alton O'Brien, has a present enrollment of 443, but this figure is expected to reach a peak of 700. The latter number will include the correspondence students.

Many of the 31 classes being conducted include subject matter of interest to the regular student body. Radio Script Writing, a study of the chief forms of radio writings, is directed by Mr. Hill. The Club has also chosen the topic of "Who's Who in Psychology," and is planning to study the underlying psychology of current plays and pictures.

The Contemporary World History I, taught by Dr. Ingivolso, is being offered to all members of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "School of the Air." Dr. Calca is teaching "The History of American Literature" not only for future educators, but for all who are interested in creating a free society. The Contemporary World History II, taught by Dr. Ingivolso, is being offered to all members of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "School of the Air." Dr. Calca is teaching "The History of American Literature" not only for future educators, but for all who are interested in creating a free society.

Miss Lewis, a licensed pilot, will instruct members of the class in The Air Age and Teacher, giving guidance on the selection of a specific study concerning ship identification, piloting, codes, weather, and weight of aircraft, and the opportunities in aviation.

Other courses offered are Music in Children's Literature, taught by Miss Zanzig; Home Mechanics and Appliances and Visual Aids in Education, taught by Miss D'Angelo; and a course in Guidance, with Dr. Seamster as the mentor.

Who's Who

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will be able to go out and teach them. I want to impress the students with the fact that there is no sugar-coating or trick method of mastering music! You must have knowledge of the subject and understand what you are teaching in order to teach it well.

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Schedule Altered for The Junior practicum

As was pointed out by Dr. Wilkins, N.S.T.C. is unique and is known to be a pioneer in having the students go out into the schools in their own spare time. Several important changes have been made in regard to this Junior practicum. By having the Juniors go into the schools in the early part of October, they will go out after the Christmas vacation. They will make six visits to assigned schools where they will teach classes under the direction of regular practical advisers.

On October 9, the Juniors will leave the school for a seven-week period of practice teaching. At the end of the period, they will return to the college and resume their studies.

No changes have been made in the Senior practice teaching. The Seniors will teach in their home towns from January 28 to March 26, 1946.

A Play

Scene: A garden. Time: A moonlight evening.

Enter Jeannie and Johnny to pick flowers. (Act I)

Scene: The same. Time: A few weeks later.

Enter Jeannie's mother.

Act II

Scene: The same. Time: A few weeks later.

Enter Jeannie's mother.

Committee Announces Assemblies for Month

The Assembly Committee, which is in charge of planning and securing entertainment for the members of the college, has made arrangements for several following assemblies.

On October 18, a group of Opera stars will perform at the college. This will be highlighted by a tournament of all students to help plan the upcoming "Horseshoe Pitching contest."

Horseshoe pitching contest is being contemplated by the men of the college. This will be highlighted by a tournament in the fall.

Other activities on the sports program include tennis and rugby. Fencing teams can be arranged through the Athletic Association if a sufficient number of students are interested.

Now that the war is over, sports will resume a major role in the students' interests and a banner athletic year is predicted. An invitation is extended to all students to help in fulfilling this prediction!

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Sports in Review

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Come on Newark State!

Sink that foul; make that spare.

Get that goal; ride that mare.

The athletic program of Newark State is off to a roaring start, and is going ahead full speed. The schedule, planned by the sports clubs and sponsored by the Athletic Association, affords almost every type of recreational activity. We're off to a blue-banner athletic year, so let's all "get in the fun."

The Basketball Club, which boasts one of the largest memberships of any single society in the building, is now organizing new teams under the direction of Mrs. D'Angelo and Miss Kelly. New members are invited to learn the fundamentals of basketball and sportsmanship. Head-