Students to Hear Stuart at Assembly
(Story on Page 3)

Five New Faculty Members Instructing At Newark State
(Story on Page 5)

Newark State Establishes Junior College for Vets
(Story on Page 3)

Dr. Shea to Participate in National Clinic
(Story on Page 4)

Dr. Dougall Announces Honor List
(Story on Page 3)
Change of Policy

A major problem of reorganization faced The Reflector this year. Instead of the four-page newspaper, you have an eight-page newsmagazine. What is the difference?

A newspaper is basically concerned with spot news, that is, material of immediate importance. News that is a week old is dead news. It is extremely difficult in a college of our size to have a sufficient amount of spot news. In addition, there is some old news you may want to read. For example, you have witnessed an automobile accident. Isn't that the first thing you look for in the paper? In like manner, there is some old news pertaining to activities in the college; nevertheless, we think you will enjoy reading it.

A newsmagazine covers both these phases. It contains spot news and summaries of background material. We are taking a scientific attitude by experimenting with this form. Your reactions to it will be the data on which we base our conclusions.

Everybody a Reporter

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 you as news 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 a note giving the highlights (with your name) in the Reflector mailbox. Don't forget! We are counting on you!

1. Club and sorority items
2. Social items
3. Anecdotes—humorous or otherwise
4. Practicum and student teaching experiences
5. News about your courses.

Here's Your Chance

In the Inquiring Reporter column of the June 1946 issue, the view was expressed that student participation in The Reflector should be encouraged. Our editorial board agrees with you! We want your reactions.

What do you think about curriculum revision, assembly programs, courses, counselling hour—just to mention a few topics. Tell us what you like; not only what you dislike. Let's use some positive psychology.

A letter will not be published unless it is signed. However, we will withhold your name if you so request.

Here is your opportunity. Let's make this your page!

Entre Nous

To the Reflector:

It was November 17, 1939 that the Nazis closed all the universities of Czechoslovakia and threw thousands of students and professors into concentration camps. Not only students, but all freedom loving people of the world were deeply moved, and since then, November 17 has been observed as International Students Day.

One cannot help thinking of World War III when listening to the radio or reading editorials. Students of the world, of this nation, of this city, are in some small way observing International Students Day to express a desire for lasting peace. Let us of Newark State Teachers College join with the other students of the world. Let it be known that the teachers of tomorrow are striving for a democratic tomorrow and a united world free from fascism.

I would like to suggest to the assembly committee that they arrange a special program on or near November 17, with a speaker who was a delegate to the International Union of Students Conference held in Prague this summer.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Rae Movshow
Jesse Stuart
To Lecture Here

Jesse Stuart, short-story writer and poet, will be the assembly speaker on November 7. Author of *Taps for Private Tussie*, 1943 Book-of-the-Month Club selection, Mr. Stuart has written more than three hundred short stories and ten books. A forthcoming book, *Tales from the Plum Grove Hills* will be published this autumn. Mr. Stuart was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for his *Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow*, a collection of more than seven hundred poems.

As a youth, he spent most of his hours helping on his father’s farm, and thus attended country schools only part of the time. At eleven he was compelled to leave school to help his family.

His persistence for education found him next, however, in Lincoln Memorial College in Tennessee. Here he earned his tuition by working in hay fields, digging water lines and cleaning manholes. He became editor of the college paper and completed his undergraduate work in three years. He completed his graduate work at Vanderbilt University. Mr. Stuart further experienced work in the educational field as principal of a high school in Greenup County, Kentucky.

"Ever since I can remember I wanted to be a writer," says Jesse Stuart. "Kentucky is my heritage—a pioneer fighting family, rustic as all get-out, the one-room school, moonshining, homemade tobacco, the fight for one another, the square dances, the high hills, and the oak trees and wild flowers. These are things I have grown up among, the things I know, if I know anything at all, and these are the things I hope to keep."

New Program Inaugurated for GI’s

A new program furnishing veterans with the opportunity to take the first two years of courses in either the pre-engineering or liberal arts curricula has been introduced this year.

The junior college is an emergency measure requested by state authorities to help ease the problem of colleges crowded to capacity. According to the plan, the program will continue for at least two years. Enrollment is limited to veterans, and fifty-five are at present making use of this opportunity.

Students in the junior college will attend classes during the regular college hours; however, many of their classes come in the late afternoon. With the exception of Dr. Bernstein, of the Newark Public School System, the instructors are all members of the College faculty.

Dean’s List Read At Assembly

The Honor List of students for the 1945-46 College year was announced by Dr. Dougall at the October 17 assembly. The Honor List consists of the upper 10 per cent of students in each curriculum in the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

The following students were named on the 1945-46 Honor List:

**Senior Honors, Class of 1946**
- General-Elementary: Virginia Sabol, Sara McNair, Mary Tichenor, Jane Post Ward, Dorotha Schechner Levine, Janet Wregg.
- Kindergarten-Primary: Rita Kolber, Ruth Schneider.
- Industrial Arts: Morton Margules.
- Fine Arts: Patricia Harris.

**Junior Honors, Class of 1947**
- General Elementary: Sonia Bunshaft, Sophie Dadenas, Angela Polli, Mamie Gill, Caroline Jepsen, Camilla Wiener.
- Kindergarten-Primary: Gloria Herbert.
- Industrial Arts: John Gianuzzi, Chester Ryan.
- Fine Arts: Margaret Downes.

**Sophomore Honors, Class of 1948**
- General Elementary: Pearl Berkowitz, Evelyn Dougherty, Shirley Goldfarb, Jane Martin, Jane Reed, Carmela Senerchia.
- Kindergarten-Primary: Edith Davidson, Nancy Hahn, Jean Lunger.
- Industrial Arts: Robert Keller.
- Fine Arts: Barbara Bohsen.

**Freshman Honors, Class of 1949**
- General Elementary: Ina Finkelstein, Rhoda Kirschner, Joan Meyerson, Barbara Peddie, Norma Pommerank, Beatrice Rotondi, Marion Schriek.
- Kindergarten-Primary: Eleanor Kreuger, Eleanor Walker, Mary Yoerger.
- Industrial Arts: Raymond Hugg, John Sepp, Allan Wittneburt.
- Fine Arts: Eleanor Samantchy.

Student Committees Chosen

At the first meeting of the Student Council on September 23 the officers of the Executive Committee of the Council were elected. The new officers are: Nancy Hahn, Vice-President; Raymond Hugg, Recording Secretary; Jane Rauscher, Corresponding Secretary; and Marion Schriek, Assistant Treasurer. Adelbert Berry, President of the Council, and Evelyn Dougherty, Treasurer, officers from June 1946 with their new fellow officers and the faculty advisers choose the standing committees for the year.

Students appointed to the committees were Assembly, Patricia Durget, Marguerite George, Walter Bleeker, Jane Rauscher, Mary Lou Zimmerman; Athletic, Joseph Hale, Howard Lay, Rita Ryan; Election, Pearl Berkowitz, John Cairns, Jean Glennon, John Gianuzzi, Alta Hesse, Donald Johnson, John Tann; House, Alvin Beisler, Hermine Goldfinger, Jane Harrison, Michael Lania, Alice Mazzucco, John Wataha, Gloria Wittick; and Social, Roy Daniels, Jean Dawson, Beverly Grossman, Joan Myerson, Georgine Norcia, Jane Reed, Harold Segerstrom.

Chairmen for the standing committees were also elected at the first meeting. They include Assembly Committee, (Continued on Page 7)
Dr. Shea Chosen For National Clinic

Marion E. Shea, Associate Professor of English, has been invited to participate in the National Clinic of Teacher Education to be held from November 3 to November 9 at Atlanta, Georgia. As president of the New Jersey Association of State Teachers Colleges, Dr. Shea will be one of the four representatives from New Jersey at the clinic. The others are: Edgar F. Bune, president of Glassboro State Teachers College, Harry Stuart, Superintendent of the Bernardsville Schools, and Richard Beck, principal of an elementary school in Jersey City. Four representatives from each of the forty-eight states will attend. The New Jersey group was appointed by the State Commissioner of Education and the New Jersey Education Association.

A comprehensive program has been planned for the clinic. The first two days of the clinic will be spent at Atlanta for orientation. The Georgia program of teacher education will be discussed, and the Georgia State Council on Teacher Education will be observed in a regular session. Evaluation and discussion of these observations will be carried on by the group for two days. Dr. Shea will observe at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Georgia, a liberal arts college about one hundred miles from Atlanta. On the last day, the entire group will participate in a final evaluation.

A review of the clinic will be reported to the Association of State Teachers colleges and to the Commissioner of Education of New Jersey. The National Clinic is operated under the American Council of Teacher Education, National Education Association, and other educational associations.

Seniors-Juniors Make Merry

At a joint meeting of the senior and junior classes, plans were made for the Senior-Junior dance, which was held in the school gym on Friday, October 25. The decorations carried an autumn motif.

Mildred McMahon, Senior class President, appointed the following committees: Orchestra committee, Sonia Landau and Adelbert Berry; Decoration committee, Jean Campo, chairman, also Alfred Cordasco, Jean Dawson, Joyce Simmen, Philemona Verducci, Sara Deems, Evelyn Lazerwitz, Chester Ryan, Howard Lay, and Fred Heimlich; and Invitation committee, Florence Ling, chairman, also Jean Ford, and Margaret Fehn.

Georgine Norcia, President of the Junior class, appointed the following committees: Orchestra committee, Walter Bittman and Kenneth Muniz; Decoration committee, Lee Valentino, chairman, also Naomi Diard, Marion Schmitt, Nadine Lewis, Sydel Satkin, Eva May Campbell, Jean Abbott, Flora Kreisler, Louise Swensk, Barbara Bohsen, Rose Holly, and Janice Wright; and Invitation committee, Dorothy Reitz.

Plans for Organizing Recording System Of College Social Activities Discussed

The Social Committee has discussed plans for organizing a filing and recording system of social activities at the College. The files will be available for use by the students, and will contain information about teas and dances that are held.

The text of the files will answer the question of how to plan a tea or dance by listing costs, organizational problems, refreshments, and entertainment for these functions.

Special kits are being assembled to be used in decorating the gymnasium for social activities. The kits will include water color paints, thumb tacks, scissors, paste and glue, paint brushes, paint tins, and a hammer.

On Coming Back

On Coming Back is a poem written by Adelbert Berry, President of the Student Council. It was read at the first assembly of the year.

On coming back to this the school we love
There are some words that I would like to say.
In welcome, and with hope that they will prove
That spiritually, we've never been away.

My heart like yours I know has walked these halls
And passed the time with friends we liked so well
And lived again the past that so enchants,
That makes it so impossible to tell.

How anxiously we've waited for this hour
To find anew the spirit of the past
The thirst for learning, with its magic pow'r
On coming back still holds us hard and fast.

On coming back, we seek no worldly gain
But praise for those who for our sake have died
Within our hearts their memory still remains
They heard the call and with their lives replied.

And so, on coming back I bow my head
In giving thanks for this that we still know
In staving off the terror and the dread,
In giving our young land a chance to grow.

On coming back to Alma Mater dear
For each and every one of us I say
The love and faith and pride you've shown us here
Is proof that we have never been away.

Adelbert Berry
Senior

College Adjourns for Conference

In order to allow the attendance of the faculty at a conference of the Faculty Institute, classes were suspended at the College on October 10 and 11. The Institute is sponsored by the Division of Higher Education of the State Department of Education and the Association of New Jersey State Teachers Colleges. The topic discussed at the Trenton meeting was conservation of material and human resources. Dr. Shea, President of the Association, directed the Thursday session, where addresses concerning the conservation of material resources were made. Robert E. Williams, Vice-President of the Association, presided on Friday.
College Welcomes New Additions

Sugar and Spice

The college extends a hearty welcome to the new members of the faculty.

Louise Strong Rafferty, from New London, Connecticut, is the new instructor in English. Miss Rafferty attended the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, Harvard Summer School, and the University of Vermont. She received her Master's degree at Columbia University.

Before coming to Newark, Miss Rafferty taught English at Williams Memorial Institute in New London, and participated in various school activities, such as adviser for the drama club and as committee member to work on the yearbook and literary magazine.

Upon being asked how she liked the college, Miss Rafferty said she was “impressed with the friendly spirit of the school.” Miss Rafferty enjoys camping out and horseback riding and finds the trails around Newark ideal. She warns her students not to be surprised if some Monday morning she should come to class limping.

New Curriculum

Darrel J. Mase is at the head of the new curriculum to train teachers for atypical children. Dr. Mase attended the Emporia State Teachers College in Kansas, his home state. He continued his studies at the University of Iowa, and received his Master's degree at the University of Michigan and his Doctor's of Philosophy degree at Columbia University.

Previous to his present work, Dr. Mase specialized in speech correction. He was attached to the Mokato High School, the Kansas State College and the Bethany College, all in Kansas. He also worked at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, California Teachers College in Pennsylvania, and Trenton State Teachers College in New Jersey.

Directed Corrective Program

Dr. Mase directed the corrective program at the first speech camp established in the country at Shady Trails in North Port, Michigan. Later, with the assistance of Mrs. Mase, he managed the speech program at Camp California in Western Pennsylvania.

When asked exactly what the new course would contain, Dr. Mase replied:

“It is to develop teachers for the handicapped. Areas for specialization will depend upon the needs as evidenced by surveys, school visitations and conferences. The areas considered present are the hard of hearing, speech defectives, partially seeing, crippled, and mentally retarded.”

He made no definite statement on positions for teachers. Present conditions indicate that there is a great need for teachers.

Thirty-two Juniors Enrolled

The proposed program is as follows: Teachers may be trained with elementary certification plus twenty-four hours in an area of specialization. It is desirable to have the graduate spend three years in a regular class room before entering a specialized field. Along with her regular classroom experience, she may act as a consultant in the area in which she has specialized.

At the present thirty-two juniors in General-Elementary are enrolled in this course. By taking subjects in their junior and senior years, plus summer courses, students can hold certificates in an area of specialization.

Aide for Veterans

Edward J. Toohey joins the faculty as Administrative Assistant for Veterans. He will aid the G.I.’s in their adjustment to civilian life. One of the major problems confronting the veteran is that of adapting himself to the curriculum. Many of these men had attended Army classes where all subjects were taught on an intensified basis. Here they are confronted with varied topics of a longer duration.

A veteran himself, Mr. Toohey served two and one half years with the Army as a construction technician and navigation instructor. He holds a degree of Bachelor of Arts from St. Peter's College, and has also taken post-graduate work at Newark College of Engineering and Seton Hall College. Mr. Toohey is a certified teacher in the secondary schools of New Jersey, and majors in biology. Prior to his entry into the Army, he served in an administrative capacity in a war plant.
No Bystanders Please
by Evelyn Gordon

Educators Rate N. J. As ‘Worst”; Medical School Favored in N. J.; Rutgers Enrollments Near Capacity: 62% Are Ex-GIs; Record Breaking Enrollment at State Caused by Returning War Veterans; Twelve Members Added to Faculty; these are the headlines we find in today's papers. All point to the educational crisis in the United States and indicate that there is a crying need for expanded educational facilities in the United States.

Throughout the country, thousands of veterans and non-veterans are being refused admittance into our colleges and universities. Thousands of young people are being told that there is a housing shortage on campus, that classrooms are overcrowded, that there is a shortage of instructors, supplies, and building materials. On one hand, while we have defeated fascism on the battlefield, we find that in our American democracy there are still many universities that maintain their quota systems and discriminate against nationalities, religions, and races. We find that many universities have increased their tuition, dorm, and cafeteria fees because of the rising cost of living, making it impossible for many young people to finance their education. Educators state that, at a minimum, 500,000 young people will be denied the right to higher education this year.

Attempt to Meet Influx

From all appearances it seems that our universities and colleges are doing their utmost to meet the influx. Our own college is carrying an added burden of liberal arts and pre-engineering students. The teaching staff at Paterson State Teachers College has been increased about fifty per cent with the addition of twelve members to the faculty. Newark College of Rutgers University, formerly the University of Newark, bought and converted into classrooms several old houses in the downtown area of the city. The University is also functioning on a double schedule during the day session. Similar situations exist in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Figures Prove Facilities Inadequate

Here are some very interesting figures pertaining to the increase in the number of college students in the United States since 1900:

- In 1900—260,000 college students in the United States.
- In 1920—650,000 college students in the United States.
- In 1941—1,500,000 college students in the United States.
- In June 1946—1,600,000 college students in the United States.

Looking closely at the figures, we notice that the collegiate enrollment for 1941 and June 1946 are approximately the same. We can conclude, then, that before the war we had as many young people attending our colleges and universities as we had in June of this year. There had been no tremendous influx, but rather a back to normal trend. On the basis that our colleges were crowded last semester our present Administration and institutions of higher learning have not fulfilled their obligations to the youth in providing for adequate higher educational facilities.

Of course, it's true that many more young people than ever before are now applying and will apply for entrance into college in the coming years. If our colleges and universities are not prepared now, what will be the situation in the near future?

(Continued on Page 8)
Basically Speaking
by Evelyn Lazerwitz

I am not Methuselah; I am not older than God; I am still too young to reap the benefits of my social security; I am not old enough to use a cane for my daily treks up and down the stairs. I am a senior. I am one of those blessed and privileged few who have spent four years in this institute of higher learning. Because I am a senior, I have two more rights than underclassmen—even one more than my close cousins, the juniors. My long residence in this compatible domicile allows me one prerogative—I, and those chosen few in my select year can write memoirs. Oh, now, come on, heed an ear before you turn away.

When we, the class of '47, sneaked through these hallowed portals we were amazed. We had expected a Tudor Room full of men, more dates than we could handle and male society galore. What did we find? A seminary; a growing seminary with the promise of more girls and not the slightest hope of any men. We were brave, though. We looked at the menu in the cafeteria, we examined the books on the library shelves, took a quick look at the faculty and then, yes, and then decided to stay. That year we got friendly with our female contemporaries. It was fine—girls everywhere. Girls in the library, girls in the corridors and girls in the Locker Room. We were hale and hearty souls, so we hitched our belts a notch tighter and yearningly gazed at the one or two men who absent-mindedly passed our college. With a great deal of hope we looked to the future.

For our sophomore year we came back to college with an air of expectancy. We had happily read about some boys who were getting discharges and going back to school. We were sure that NJSTC wouldn't be missed. Registration day, though, we hung around the business office—just looking, thank you—(Believe me, that's all we did—looked).

Peace in '45 and our junior year. That was the September we ran back to school in our newest sweaters and skirts with a seeking look in our eyes. Very casually we lolled in the Tudor Room eagerly watching the door each time it was swung open. Things were picking up. One out of forty people to come in was a man (that was if Willie-the-janitor came in often). By this time, though, we didn't care; we had become interested in our professions. At our dances the winding stag line of females had all but disappeared. Vocal and in the library, girls in the corridors and girls in the Locker Room. We were hale and hearty souls, so we hitched our belts a notch tighter and yearningly gazed at the one or two men who absent-mindedly passed our college. With a great deal of hope we looked to the future.

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Senior year came and so did we. Matter of fact, we sauntered in to register. With but a corner of our eyes we looked around. A few seconds of casual casing threw us out of our lethargy. We blinking and very rudely stared. There were men all around. Rig ones, little ones, short ones, fat ones, thin ones. All kinds. The freshman class was packed with them; the sophomores had their share; the juniors received a generous allotment and the senior class had the pick of the lot. Things really were looking up. Men decorated the Tudor Room. Men adorned the water fountain. Men strode in all corridors. There were men hither and there were men yon. There were men near and there were men far. What am I complaining about? Why you dummy, I went and got married this summer.

Committees Chosen

(Continued from Page 3)

William Kunz; Athletic Committee, Albert Kochka; Election Committee, Margaret Downes; House Committee, Janice Wright; Social Committee, James Williamson.

The second meeting of the Council held on October 21 elected a delegate and an alternate to the Eastern States Association. They are Adelbert Berry and Nancy Hahn respectively. The Association includes representatives of teacher-training institutes along the Northeastern United States.

The entire student body is welcome to attend Council meetings, every third Monday of the month at 2:40 in room 27.

Wearily Wear Well

Editor's Note: This was found in the locker room and promptly turned over to The Reflector.

To the New Inmate of this Locker:
This trusty locker has been my friend
And now our acquaintance has come to an end.
You will find friends will cluster round your door,
And people will pass by—by the dozens and the score.
Books are difficult things to attain,
Once in the locker, there they'll remain.
Be careful of crowds that surge down the aisle
These people rarely go by in single file!
No sooner do you open the door than someone passes by,
They say 'scuse me, close the door and on the floor you lie.
This wire hanger, you will find a handy thing to keep.
Hang coat on hanger. Keep coat on you and you can fall asleep.
The hinges are oiled, the handle works well.
If you want a good locker this one is swell.

P.S.
The honor story you may keep to while away an hour.
When you read it—think of me. I'm just a faded flower.

Mike

Petunia

Assault on the Side

by Limpin' Lil

The other day I absent-mindedly decided to go to one of my classes on the third floor. I had no trouble getting out of the Tudor Room; in fact, some kind soul pushed me clear out of the door. The first floor corridor was fine. Since the traffic lights were installed, great progress has been made. With my mind still on other things, I approached the stairway. Suddenly, I was thrust back to the present by a none-too-gentle shove aimed at my cerebellum. The athlete had a great deal of hope we looked to the future.

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Art and Crafts Club Offers Members Three Opportunities

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

This year the Art, Handicraft and Marionette Clubs have combined to form the Arts and Crafts Club. The purpose of this is to allow the members of the different groups to hear more speakers in the field of Art.

The members may join any section they choose. The Handicraft group is working with Miss Lockwood and is experimenting with plastics, the Marionette group is working in the clay shop with Dr. Calcia, and the Art group is working with Miss Mitchell on paintings and charcoal sketches.

GLEE CLUB

In addition to the eagerly-anticipated Christmas program given annually by the Glee Club, there will be an evening presentation of Christmas carols. No program will be presented by the Club before Christmas.

The officers attended the Griffith Music Foundation Seminars on October 19.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra has elected the following officers for the term: President, Frederic Tourelle; Vice-President, Jean Martin; Treasurer, Elizabeth Forgione. The organization has been greatly augmented this term by new members. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 2:45 P.M., under the direction of Mr. Gerrish. There are still several openings for skilled musicians; however, regular attendance is of the utmost importance, and only those who can devote a reasonable amount of time to this activity are urged to join.

MEMORABILIA

Work has begun in earnest on the school yearbook. In exceedingly orderly fashion, the job of taking pictures has been completed. Miss Rafferty, of the English Department, has joined the staff as an adviser. In addition to many new staff members from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, there are seven new senior contributors. Peggy Richardson, the Mathematics and Science Clubs joined forces on Monday, October 7, for a picnic at Mrs. Plenty’s home.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Plenty, Mr. Bruce, and Mr. Richardson, the Mathematics and Science Clubs joined forces on Monday, October 7, for a picnic at Mrs. Plenty’s home. For the twenty-seven new members of the club, it was an excellent opportunity to become acquainted. James Williamson, Science Club President, acted as chairman.

FORUM CLUB

Teachers’ Salaries has been the topic of discussion at recent meetings of the Forum Club. Members have reviewed teachers’ wages, discussed what should be done about them, and how we, as future teachers, and teacher organizations can play an integral part in having salaries raised.

Forum Club meetings are open to the student body at large. The group meets in room 29 during the club hour.

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<tr>
<th>Enrollment Figures</th>
<th>Regular Students</th>
<th>Veterans Within Regular Totals</th>
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Look Before You Leap
Rushing Ushers in Sorority Season

As the new term begins and new students take the places of the old, so must sororities seek new members to replace the old. They are starting to get into full swing with their rushes and their social activities.

SIGMA KAPPA PHI
Sigma Kappa Phi started its season on October 15, by having a bowling tournament followed by a supper in the Tudor Room. A Hallowe'en party is being planned to climax the month's events. Margaret Cole was recently appointed historian of her sorority.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi held its first rush on October 21 in the Tudor Room. Miriam Lesnik acted as chairman; the other members of the committee were Helen Silver, Shirley Goldfarb, Estelle Weinrit, and Sydel Satkin.

NU SIGMA TAU
Various committees for Nu Sigma Tau rush tea included the following: Decoration Committee, Barbara Weston acting as chairman; Entertainment Committee, headed by Ruth Platt; and Refreshment Committee, Judy Arsenault acting as chairman. Ann Kaltenborn was at the head of a special hazing committee.

ALPHA THETA PI
Alpha Theta Pi started its social season off with a bang. On October 1 there was a box supper in the Tudor Room. This was followed by a business meeting.

On October 15 at 4:00 a Rush Tea was held in the Tudor Room. Several of the committees were the following: Program Committee headed by Jean Lunger, Invitation Committee whose chairman was Lenore Scanlon, and Decoration Committee headed by Barbara Bohsen.

The Sorority considers the Pledge period a major part of sorority life and has planned for this event carefully. Jean Lunger is chairman of the Pledge Committee.

PI ETA SIGMA
Pi Eta Sigma began its rushes with two coctail parties. The first was held October 21; the other was given on October 29. Both took place at 4:00 in the Tudor Room. Shirley Glaser and Valerie Schwartz were co-chairman at the Invitation Committee. Maralyn Harrison headed the Refreshment Committee. The Decoration Committee had Deena Reiter as its chairman.

A Hallowe'en party is being planned for Saturday evening, November 2, at the home of Shirley Glaser.

OMEGA PHI
Omega Phi Sorority will hold its first rush party on Sunday, November 3, at the home of Miss Lipson, sorority advisor, in East Orange. Invitations, decorations, and refreshments will carry out the theme of a Mexican fiesta. Muriel Rubin is chairman of the first rush. Beverly Grossman is the sorority rush chairman.

Anything goes when Omega Phi's shop for corsages for their dates for the group's Sadie Hawkins Day party. It will take place on Saturday, November 9, at the home of Muriel Rubin, Newark.

Social Lights

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Martin of 73 Grove Street, Montclair, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Frank E. Engstrom of West Englewood.

Miss Martin is a Junior at Newark State. Mr. Engstrom, who served as an Ensign with the Navy Air Corps, is a sophomore at Bucknell University.

The wedding of Miss Sunja Lerner and Mr. William Feilburg, a Junior at NSTC, took place on September 8, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohan have announced the arrival of a baby boy, Robert Michael, on September 1, 1946.

Mrs. Cohan, the former Mildred Heyman, graduated at Newark State Teachers College in June, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lesnik of Newark announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Mr. Seymour Epstein on September 27.

Miss Lesnik is a Junior at Newark State. Her fiance is a graduate of South Side High School.

The marriage of Miss Shirley Slavin of Kearny, to Mr. Murry Schwartz of Newark, took place on July 14.

Mrs. Schwartz graduated at Newark State in June, 1944, and is now teaching in Hillside. Mr. Schwartz, who was discharged with the rank of Captain, is attending Newark College of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Martin announced the marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Mr. Herbert McCord. The wedding took place on September 21 at Bethel Presbyterian Church in East Orange.

Mrs. McCord is a recent graduate of Newark State Teachers College.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Rubin to Mr. Harry Gelback took place on October 20 at the Avon Mansion in Newark.

Miss Rubin was graduated from NSTC in 1943 and is teaching in Scotch Plains. Mr. Gelback was recently discharged from the Army after five years of service as a First Sergeant.

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Women’s Sports Precedent Set
By Graduate of Newark State

Looking back over a span of about 35 years when Newark State Teachers College was known as Newark Normal, I find that women have set a precedent in sports which will be very difficult for the men to surpass.

Athletics in the College began in the year 1913. In 1922, Newark Normal was invited to the Women’s National Elimination Tournament to represent the United States in an international women's track meet. This was held under the auspices of a Paris newspaper. Here Newark State’s most famous athlete, Camille Sabie, first became prominent as a track star. She equalled the American mark set for the 100 yard High Hurdles for Women in the dynamic time of 15.4 seconds. Across the wide Atlantic in Paris, Miss Sabie established a world record by winning the hurdle event in the excellent time of 14.2 seconds, two tenths of a second less than the previous record time. Hurdling was not the only event our wonder woman excelled in. She was first in the standing broad jump with a leap of 9 feet and 3 1/4 inches, and second in the running broad jump with a 16 feet and 6 1/2 inches jump.

Between the years of 1929 to 1942, women were active in tennis, golf, fencing, and gymnastic varsity teams. The year 1930 found archery being introduced, and in the next few years, the blue and gray archery squad won a number of state championships. The N.S.T.C. Athletic Association conducted a mail archery tournament which lasted for five months for women in the high schools.

Now that World War II has ended, and we have had a record enrollment, varsity sports are again expected to go into full swing. Under the tutelage of Frank Bizlewicz, who was captain of the '32 squad, the basketball team is now being molded. Returning from the 1942 first team varsity squad are Del Berry and Howard Lay. Both men are very capable and experienced ball players. The team has not been chosen as yet and since the schedule does not begin until January, more men are urged to come to the Monday, Wednesday and Friday practice sessions.

The temporary schedule now in the making, will consist of approximately sixteen games. Tentatively speaking, we will play such teams as Montclair Teachers, N.C.E., Trenton Teachers, and Rutgers Pharmacy.

It is planned in the near future that Dean Ce-trulo and his wife will give a fencing exhibition in the auditorium. Fellows! Can't you just imagine yourself as a gallant knight wielding a sword, and the women pretending to be the Wife of Monte Cristo? Follow the bulletin board for fencing notices.

Rah! Rah! Team! Team! That’s what our future cheerleaders will be yelling at the basketball games. The squad will consist of four women and two men. A notice for candidates will be posted, and each applicant will be expected to give a cheer of his own, and the one assigned to him.

Grunts and Squeals coming from the gym are the senior girls practicing volleyball and from what I hear, they’re quite good. There will be section tournaments and may the best team win.

As Camille Sabie proved, women can be as athletic as men. Quite soon they will show their abilities by competing in baseball games. They are being primed to be women Di Maggio’s in such games as Long Base.

The first meeting of the girls’ basketball club was held October 3, at 4:00 P.M. Squads were chosen and the following were nominated squad leaders: Jane Harrison, the Swooper team; Barbara Holck, Gismo team; Jean Klein, the Snafu team, and Evelyn Lazerwitz, the Kilroy team. The President of the club is Helen Mulvey, and the Vice-President is Rita Ryan. They plan to compete against Montclair Teachers, Trenton, Paterson, and Jersey City. Good luck towards a highly successful season.

Newark State’s bowling greats meet at the Bowl Arena, across from the College and have been very successful thus far. Newcomers are welcome. Watch the athletic bulletin board for the schedule of all activities.

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