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Entre-Nous

To the Reflector:

As one of the students blessed with third hour lunch on three days a week, I would like to make a public inquiry.

Why can't the cafeteria be opened at the beginning of third hour instead of the end of the hour for those of us who bring our lunch?

We can't eat in the locker rooms, we can't eat in the Tudor Room and we can't eat in the cafeteria! Is it any wonder that we have an epidemic of indigestion among third hour diners?

All we ask is that the cafeteria tables and chairs be offered to us so that we can eat our own lunch in our given hour. By doing this we will not interfere with the cafeteria staff; the length of lines will be shortened; less people will be late for fourth hour class; and the Tudor room and lockers will not show traces of lunch.

It would really make us a great deal happier!

Beverly Hanopole,
Sophomore

To the Reflector:

Industrial arts education occupies an important position in the total program of general education. Therefore the help and support of all those directly interested and concerned is of utmost importance. The Industrial Arts program, on all levels, must advance rapidly even though teacher and material shortages exist. Many legislative movements, both state and federal, are being formulated and will directly effect the industrial arts. As individual students, we can do little; but with proper leadership, unity of purpose, active state and regional associations, along with other worthwhile measures, we can assist ourselves and the expanding program a great deal. An Industrial Arts Association seems to be a way of familiarizing ourselves with the many problems industrial arts teachers face.

In 1941 "The Industrial Arts Guild," a student club within our college, was issued a National Charter in the American Industrial Arts Association. Because of war conditions it became an inactive body. At present there are forty-seven members of the student body who belong to the American Industrial Arts Association. The inactive charter should be very easily reinstated by those interested.

Those wishing to get together from time to time to discuss problems that concern us and also hear prominent leaders in the association are urged to contact either John J. Hatch or Wilbur N. Nelson. Any suggestions or views regarding this proposal will be welcomed.

Anonymous

To the Reflector:

At a recent assembly, Henrietta Roosenburg inspired her audience with an appeal to the students of America. Her plea on behalf of the World Student Service Fund to help the needy students of the world, provided the basis of many student conversations in our college.

I heard many comments such as "This has been an exceptionally worthwhile assembly," "Let's get together and do something," "I never realized how lucky we are!," and "How can we help?"

It is about the latter remark that I have written this letter. Many ideas and preliminary plans were made by the students of the college. Most of them were excellent.

We realized on that day the full extent of our good fortune. We realized on that day that clear, concise, and clean books were not to be taken for granted—that well-lit and well-heated class rooms didn’t exist throughout the world—that the knowledge offered to us, and pretty much taken for granted by us, was something precious to be appreciated, because all over the world students were undergoing many hardships for the privilege of education.

Let’s follow through on those wonderful plans! Let’s show the students of the world that we understand!

Evelyn Abramson,
Sophomore

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Alumni-Varsity to Play
At Club’s Annual Banquet

Tomorrow, the Women’s Basketball Club will terminate the year’s season with its annual banquet. It will take place in the College cafeteria.

Elections of officers for the 1948 basketball year will precede the banquet. Following the election in the Tudor Room at 4:00 will be the Alumni-Varsity game. Many recent and not-so-recent “school-mams” such as Edith Morris, Jane Kennington, Ruth Davis, and Betty Smith are expected to play.

Helen Mulvey, President of the Club, is general chairman of the banquet. Head of the entertainment committee is Muriel Bilgrav. She is assisted by Audrey Powers, Maxine Berman, Jean Glennon, and Elin Venizm. Shirley Goldfarb, Patricia Kiernan, Mary Zimmerman, and Madeline Grassano comprise the program committee. Florence Borylo is chairman. The songs committee is composed of Harriett Fastige, Norma Testa, Phyllis McNair, and Helen Mulvey, with Bernice Bobal as chairman.

Barbara Holck, head of the invitation committee is assisted by Rosemarie Haug, Joan McPhillip, Nadine Lewis, and Elayne Stein. Joint chairmen of table decorations are Janice Wright and Margaret Downes. Their committee includes Patricia Durget, Margaret Burrows, and Ruth Bach.

Beverly Grossman, Doris Lewis, Lois Denton, Marilyn Windmuller, Gertrude Brex, Claire Scadden, Ruth Morsing, and Ruth Frome will act as waitresses. Jane Harrison is head of the waiters committee. Alumni Representative is Betty Smith; toastmistress is Helen Mulvey.

Reflector Staff Attends Annual Scholastic Conference

Members of the Reflector staff attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference held from March 20 to 22 at Columbia University in New York. The Conference culminated with a luncheon on Saturday, March 22 at the Hotel Astor.

This is the Twenty-Third Annual Convention of the Association at which students, faculty advisers, and professional journalists discussed various phases of newspaper and magazine work. Representatives attended from schools the country over, including elementary, junior high, private schools, teachers colleges, and others.

The entire group met for general meetings and then attended sectional sessions for the discussion of problems of publication.

College Contributes Share To Red Cross Quota

Over five-hundred dollars was collected for the Red Cross in the 1947 drive at the College. The Freshmen had the greatest class contribution.

Although the quota for Newark was one-half of the amount that it was for last year, the money received at the College well exceeded the receipts collected here for 1946.

Faculty, as well as students, contributed. Ann Carnie was student chairman of the drive.

College Represented At Model UN Assembly By Forum Club

Newark State Teachers College will be one of forty schools of the Middle Atlantic Division of the United States to participate in a Model General Assembly of the United Nations. It will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 3 through 5, at Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. The Model General Assembly will be held in the form of the real General Assembly of the United Nations as outlined in the United Nations Charter. On hand to advise the group will be Dr. Walter Chudson of the U. N. Secretariat.

Each of the participating colleges will represent some one member of the United Nations. The 160 delegates are to be acquainted with the attitude of that particular country’s government on the matters to be discussed, to take an intelligent and consistent stand accordingly. Newark State will represent Costa Rica.

A highlight of the occasion will be an address at the April 4 evening banquet on “The International and Political Aspects of Atomic Energy” by Dr. Arnold Wolfers, Professor of International Relations at Yale University.

Delegation Nominated

The Forum Club, formerly the International Relations Club, of Newark State will send the delegates to represent the College at the Model General Assembly. The following delegation was elected by the members of that club: Theodore Burdyl; chairman, Arnold Robbins, Rae Movshaw, and Elizabeth Kittner; Pauline Borsulak and Robert Keller were chosen as alternates. Miss Seager, faculty adviser of the Forum Club, is also serving as adviser to this delegation.

The work of the Model General Assembly will be divided into four separate general assemblies or commissions for three meetings each, climaxing with a plenary general assembly session at which the separate commission reports will be made and discussed. One delegate from every college will be represented on each of the four commissions, which will meet simultaneously, though separately, for their three meetings. The different commissions and the delegate from Newark State represented on each will be as follows: Commissions I—Political and Security Questions—Theodore Burdyl; Commission II—Economic and Finance Questions—Arnold Robbins; Commission III—Social and Humanitarian Questions (including UNESCO)—Rae Movshaw; and, Commission IV—Atomic Energy and Disarmament Questions—Elizabeth Kittner.

Conference Significant

Members of the faculty and administration alike equally praise the significance of such a conference, cognizant that the trend of education is to interest students in the field of international relations. The delegation will bring us back a report of the doings at the Model General Assembly of the United Nations.

Included among the issues to be aired at the Model General Assembly will be the following: the veto power, requirements for membership into the United Nations, number of troops on non-enemy and ex-enemy soil, international trade relations and organizations, financial rehabilitation of war-

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Freshman Class Sponsors First Big Function

The Freshman class held its first dance to the music of Jay Sande and orchestra on Friday night, March 14, in the gymnasium. Ben Elliott, class President was general chairman of the dance.

Invitations were printed by Mr. Kabis. Harriet Fastige, Norma Testa, Jewel Smith, Betty Koelde and Lois Knittle comprised the invitation committee. Members of the orchestra committee were Rosalie Distasio, Esther Hockmuth, Elizabeth Mott, Florence Regal and Rosita MacPhee. Harry Gommoll, Joseph DelGuercio, Zara Cohan and Viola Laflin headed the decoration committee. Other members included Julius Provine, Joan deGrayse, Janet Snyder, Norma Riley, Jack Everman, Patricia Honce, Eileen Devine, Virginia Forbes, Rosalie Mazzeo, William Aitken, Inez Ash, Joan McPhillips, Patricia Durget, Jeanne Campbell, Jean Bullard, Lois Chanenson, Audrey Powers, Marilyn Bernstone, Phyllis Slavin, Elin Venezian, Betty Lou Schechtman, Doris Levin, Ruth Bach, Margaret Kiernan, Lucille Stein, Dorothy Kutcher, Doris Bandolyai, Nick Marini, John Wataha.

Readjustment by Seniors Finds Bridge in Vogue Again

Hooray! The Tudor Room will soon be crowded again—people will be clustered around exciting games of bridge. Yup—the seniors are coming back.

Speaking of the problem of veteran rehabilitation (pretend we were, anyway!)—think of the readjustment the seniors must make—a return from domineering school mams to submissive (? ? ?) students. They have one consolation—it's not for long!

Eastern States Association Holds Professional Interest For Students and Faculty

The Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers held its Twenty-First Annual Spring Conference on March 20, 21, and 22 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. This is an event of interest for the faculty and students of teacher education institutions.

The conference is held each year to bring together representatives of faculty and student body from the various Eastern teachers colleges and university colleges of education. During the course of events, the faculty members joined panels to discuss varied topics such as changing the teacher-education curriculum to better fit the need of the future teacher; increasing the enrollment of teacher education institutions; and improving race relationships in the United States through education. At the same time, the student members held similar panels to discuss such topics as student publications, the place of extra-curricular activity in the course of study, and student and faculty control.

This year, Newark State Teachers College was again represented by John Hutchinson of the faculty and Adelbert Berry, President of Student Organization. On Thursday, a general organization and get-together for both students and faculty was held. The student group meetings were held on Friday morning, during which time Gloria Herbert, Senior, and Walter Flint, Junior, addressed two panels on The Jewish Ethical Element in our Culture, and East Meets West, respectively. On Saturday the entire group met to hear a review of the group meeting. A luncheon followed.

Sophomores Plan Season Brimful With Activities

The Sophomore class has planned a program of events to round out the current year. On Friday, April 18, they will hold a sport dance in the gymnasium. Each of the five sections will be respectively responsible for decorations, food, soft drink, entertainment, and records. The section leaders will meet with the executive committee, consisting of Albert Spilatro, Jean Glennon, Evelyn Abramson, Albert Kochka and Beverly Grossman, to jointly plan the dance program.

A picnic will be held in May at Roosevelt Park with the girls bringing Wienies, marshmallows, and apples for roasting over an open fire. A bus will be hired for the Sophomores and any friends they would like to bring.

Women's Basketball Club Avenges Loss by Varsity

The Women's Basketball Club played host to Paterson State Teachers' College on Thursday, February 27. Although it was a very friendly game, the team repaid Paterson for the setback which the men previously received from them. A social followed in the Tudor Room after the game.

Montclair State Teachers was the guest of the Basketball Club on Thursday, March 20.
Wittily Wry

Miss Rogers to a sophomore music class: “How can you lower a sharpened note?”
Beverly Hanopole: “I’d naturalize it.”

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Mr. Bruce in explaining an important lesson in physics to his class asserted the following: “A breeze has no effect on a thermometer but it cools us because we’re all wet.”

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Miss Brooks in asking for reports on health news remarked: “Is there anything else on your minds—that is, anything you want to tell about!”

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Miss Brooks can also be credited for this word of wisdom, “Nuts in general are incomplete.”

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Ever the chemist, Mr. Richardson, when presented with an excuse slip, briskly pulled out a test tube from his inside coat pocket and tried to sign it—it wouldn’t work.

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In Miss Rafferty’s second period English class, there was a discussion of a story, “Winter Ways.”

Miss Rafferty said, “For some reason men can’t take all the sentimental gush and goo that is written here.”

Some student quickly remarked, “Yeh, but they sure can dish it out!”

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Miss Rice asked this question in her history class, “Why are there only a few men left in the Rump Parliament?”

After much thought, Tillie Smith answered, “The others left.”

Stellar Journey

How about a little trip to Mars?
And on the way we’ll pass the stars
In our swift, silver, flying bird.
The people there, so I’ve heard,
Have eyes of yellow and hair of blue
And bear no resemblance at all to you!
The oceans of pure, crystal-white
Meet a horizon of sky, purple-bright.
The flowers that grow, are patterns of plaid,
And housed in rainbow colors are clad.
Snow is pink, and rosy rains
Form cheerful puddles in garden lanes.
So let us start—off to wend
Our way to a very pleasant week-end.

Evelyn Abramson
Sophomore

Model Assembly
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Newark State is the only teachers’ college from New Jersey, and the one of two teachers colleges altogether, to be invited to Swarthmore. Shippensburg State Teachers College of Pennsylvania is the other. Other New Jersey colleges attending, and the countries they will represent are as follows: Rutgers University (Russia), Seton Hall College (Argentina), and Princeton (Ethiopia). The United States will be represented by New York University. Among other colleges and universities outside of New Jersey attending will be Brooklyn, Bucknell, C.C.N.Y., Colgate, Cornell, Franklin and Marshall, Hunter, Lafayette, Lehigh, Loyola, Penn State, University of Penn., University of Pittsburgh, Queens, Syracuse, and Vassar.

On Monday, March 24 the chairman of Newark State’s contingent to the Model U. N., Theodore Burdyl, through arrangements made by Major H. H. Bonilla, Consul-General of Costa Rica, had an interview with the Honorable Francisco de Guiterrez, ambassador to the United States and the U. N. delegate from Costa Rica. His Excellency’s familiarization with particular aspects of Costa Rica’s attitude on specific questions, which are on the agenda for the Model UN, accorded first-hand information and answers to the questions raised by Mr. Burdyl on behalf of Newark State’s delegation.

Counselling Groups Plan
Numerous Theater Parties

Many events have been planned by some of the counselling groups for April. Mrs. Denny’s group plan to see Call Me Mister on April 5. The prize play, State of the Union, will be seen April 15 by Miss Rice’s group. The counselling group headed by Mrs. French will have a luncheon at school on April 4, and Dr. Shea’s group will have lunch at a Chinese restaurant on April 18.

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To the Reflector:

Of all the assemblies that have been presented to the students of Newark State, the March 20th, program was the most entertaining. The College was captivated by the vivacious voices and dancing of the Russians. The climax of the program was a rollicking Ukrainian folk dance in which several of our classmates participated. Everyone literally fell on the floor with laughter, and this assured the success of the artists.

If there were more auditorium sessions like this one, I think there would be a greater attendance at assembly.

And so with a “Hey, hey” as our Russian artists would say, I leave you with that thought in mind.

Dee Weinberg
Sophomore
“Learn to draw and then forget it.” That’s the advice Picasso gives budding modern artists. It was quoted to the Freshmen and Sophomores in a painting class on March 7 by Edward Stevens Jr., an alumnus. Now, Eddie (the familiarity came naturally since Charles Stevens, a fine arts Junior attends N.J.S.T.C. and resembles his famous brother in looks and artistic ability) had periodical one-man shows at the Wyeth Galleries and is noted for his entirely new style of painting.

He displayed about thirty gouache and water color paintings, some of which will appear at his next show in February 1948. Typical of his work are animal bodies with human heads, finely worked details, and fragments of newspaper to introduce a different texture. Contrary to the academic advice often given to art students, Eddie uses different media in one picture, paints with cloths instead of the conventional surface with a file.

When asked for practical advice, Eddie told the class to be normal above all. No gallery will be attracted to a rumbling and supposed artistic appearance. For example, he told them of a man who insisted that his genius should be apparent to the gallery through a fingermarked pencil sketch he had made and had bolted in a massive oaken frame—wrapped in a blanket. Though there are many artists in New York, Eddie feels that if one “has something on the ball” he will get a show.

Fraternal Functions

NU SIGMA PHI

A dinner was given by Nu Sigma Phi fraternity March 10 at the Three Crowns in honor of their fraternity advisers, Messrs. Hutchinson and Kabis. It was Mr. Kabis’ formal initiation into the fraternity.

A picnic will be held as soon as weather permits.

SIGMA THETA CHI

The fraternity brothers of Sigma Theta Chi and their friends will see a Kate Smith radio broadcast on March 22. Steering clear of all work and no play, the boys played basketball and ping-pong at their last meeting.

Sororities and Fraternities Plan Formal Dance for May

Members of the College’s sororities and fraternities with their dates will enjoy the Second Annual Inter-Sorority and Fraternity formal dance on Saturday evening, May 3, at the Upper Montclair Women’s Club. Ann Kaltenborn, of Nu Sigma Tau Sorority is in charge of the various arrangement committees. Sorority and fraternity insignia will comprise the decorations. Bids are being planned and arrangements are being completed with an orchestra for the affair. The faculty will be invited to attend.

Hen Parties’ Cackle

SIGMA KAPPA PHI

Sigma Kappa Phi has just rounded out a month of active social functions. In addition to seeing the show Ice Time, they entertained Alpha Theta Pi sorority at a Tudor Room party on St. Patrick’s Day. The theme of the party was a treasure hunt.

The girls are making packages of food and clothing to be sent to a European country. An afghan to be sent overseas is being made.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The formal initiation of new members to Delta Sigma Pi was held at the home of Miriam Lesnik, on March 15. On the menu was Chinese food.

The sorority is planning a skating party for the coming month.

OMEGA PHI

It’s the big sister’s treat March 28 when they take their new little sisters to dinner in New York and to see “Years Ago.”

The sorority’s annual formal dinner-dance will be held Saturday, April 12, in the Starlight Terrace of the Essex House. Alfred Spurr and his orchestra will provide the music.

The girls are also planning a benefit for the W.S.S.F.

PI ETA SIGMA

Helen Block, Beverly Hanopole, and Lois Chanenson are delegates from Pi Eta Sigma in the Young Adult Council of Newark. A speaker from the Council spoke to the sorority at its last meeting at the home of Beverly Hanopole. They are represented also in the U. J. A. Lucille Stein is the delegate.

On May 5 Pi Eta Sigma will see Happy Birthday.

NU THETA CHI

Having behind them a social record for March consisting of an alumnae meeting in school on the 11th and a party at the home of Betty Wade on the 22nd, Nu Theta Chi girls now plan to take in a play and some bowling during their Easter vacation. Also on their calendar for April is a winie roast to be held on the 22nd at the home of Jane Harrison.

Nu Lambda Kappa Gathers Material for Book of Poetry

The members of Nu Lambda Kappa are gathering material for a book of poetry. This will be the first book that the club members have published since the war. The book will be published in May.

The Glee Club and Orchestra are planning a Stephen Foster program. It will take place in assembly during April.

On the evening of March 10, the Orchestra took part in a concert given in the College auditorium. A number of college groups, high school glee clubs and alumni chorus participated. The program was sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs.
Staff Pleads and Pleases

By Edward Denner

Most readers are probably under the impression that any newspaper office is a large room jammed with desks, telephones, and typewriters. They probably conjure in their minds visions of the star reporter with a cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth, pounding out his article two minutes before the deadline. Here, too, they must picture the hot-tempered city editor who is always suffering from high blood pressure or stomach ulcers. Yes, it is a very exciting picture, with the copy boys running back and forth and the ticker tape ticking out news an hour old that has happened thousands of miles away.

But, sit down chillun, 'cause you're about to get the scoop on the situation that prevails in the news room of the Reflector. (That is, while the big bosses are away.)

There is no excitement. There are no ticker tapes, no reporters, and no articles! But, there is one thing we have plenty of—that is dust! There is dust on the chairs, on the desks, and on the keys of the typewriters. Dust where once ambitious Juniors and Seniors worked till all hours of the night. They toiled without even taking off time for a steak or two; toiled with one goal in mind—to meet the deadline.

We now sit in the Reflector room with a blank stare on our faces, wondering what to do next. Al Levine crouches at the typewriter, cursing it because it can't spell. Another thumbs through the dictionary, which has, incidentally, received more use in the past two weeks than it had all term. The sale of aspirins in the drug store across the street has increased 30%...

Therefore, we, the members of the staff, do humbly send out an urgent plea to the Juniors and Seniors:

Please come back. We promise to be good. We'll meet the deadline. We'll even help you with the paper. Only—please come back!

News for a Nose

by Beverly Grossman

When the Juniors were here I could have written something about them. But now that our future teachers are gone, I'm expected to dig up some news.

How can I dig up news when even the Tudor Room has lost its sparkling personality minus these upper-classmen. It's obvious the peace and quiet in the halls is that we no longer hear chattering females, forever relating some tot's misbehavior in a pracicum center. What then is news?

We could always fill in with some of Seymour Farber's jokes, but where is Farber?

Our new editorial board (pinch-hitting for those Juniors) has tried very hard to live up to its predecessors. In tribute to the former bobby soxers (for surely by now they are polished), the Editors wanted to dedicate something to them by way of this article.

All I can say is if they stay away much longer, I'm going to love this quiet life. And then—watch out when they return!!

Cupid's Corner

A real college romance will be culminated with the marriage of Shirley Humphrey, Sophomore, to Paul Sauls, '46. Miss Humphrey is a Fine Arts student and fiance is teaching Industrial Arts. When the couple return from their honeymoon they will reside at the home of the bride's parents in River Edge.

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Jumping to a 12 to 2 first period margin, the men of Blue and Gray seemingly were on their way to their second victory of the season. Then the roof fell through, and from the second quarter on it was all Jersey City. Once more inexperience dominated the reason for Newark's inability to come through.

This time it was Weiss and Beisler scoring 16 and 12 points respectively.

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Rutgers Pharmacy

Going down the road a piece to Lincoln Avenue, the Newark Teacher basketball squad opposed a record-minded Rutgers Pharmacy quintet. The record in mind was to score 1000 points for the season; this has never been done by any previous Rutgers team. This feat was accomplished in the final period on Stan Beck's set shot.

The high flying home team jumped to an early lead and was never headed. About the only satisfaction gained by the visitors was the ability to hold down the high scoring Aaron Green. He scored 24 points in the first time the two teams met.

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"Chief" D'Angola is calling for tennis minded men to put their John Hancock's on a piece of paper on the athletic bulletin board next to the gymnasium.

Come on, let's see that school spirit, and turn out a good tennis squad.