Editorial

"I therefore beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherein ye are called, with all the lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, forbearing one another in love, endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body, one spirit, even as ye are called in the one hope of your calling; one Lord, one faith, one baptism; one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all."

Ephesians, IV:1-6

There is no person more blind than one who sees with unfeeling mind, hears with unheeding ears, and speaks with thoughtless tongue. Yet there are those of us today who, while avowing moral and religious integrity, perpetrate in everyday life acts in direct disobedience of God's teachings.

The bases upon which all religion rest are the precepts of humility and equality. All faiths are founded upon meekness and dignity and the dignity therein is of the soul. The Lord recognizes no difference in the souls and faith of any man. The outer variations in the structure of a man have never been a barrier to his entry into the Kingdom of Heaven.

Our freedom of religion has been guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and it is beyond the power of any individual to usurp that right or any act pertaining to it. However, we still see willful discrimination against our fellow man and, in that discrimination, the foundation of religion and society is being undermined.

Our democratic liberty was conceived ages ago in the dark of dungeons where brave mind whispered to unbroken soul. It was wrested into being when limbs were pulled apart on the torturer's rack and knew the screams of women when their men were butchered. It drew the breath of life as men fought to retain their inalienable rights. But its most dangerous enemies are not foreign dictators, but those of us who, while claiming every privilege of democratic liberty for ourselves, would deny such right to others.

Prejudice is ignorance and thoughtlessness. It implies a lack of knowledge and understanding of that which is prejudiced against. Discrimination is destructive. It eliminates the possibility for mutual advancement and, in doing so, seriously retards the social and material progress of humanity. Intolerance is extremely variable. The Negro in the South; the Mexican in the Southwest; the Oriental on the West Coast; the Jew in Germany; Christianity in Ancient Rome. It is fostered by fear, nurtured by lack of knowledge, and sustained by bigotry. It is dependent upon sectional differences. And, at times, it may be so blindly inane as to turn upon children, dogs, music, or even people with red hair.

The sustained advancement of human culture can only be attained by equal participation of all people. To accomplish this, we must cast aside our petty differences and prejudices and work with and for one another in all things essential to mutual progress. The outward, social manifestations of prejudice can only be corrected by legislation, and then only with the aid of education.

The primary step in the abolishment of intolerance must be an acquisition of the desire to learn the truth and then to find an opportunity to do so. Our education in social freedom must not only cover cultural background, but also the historical and economical attitudes of the people. We must learn and understand that all men are created basically alike, with common aspirations, fears and problems. We must realize that any precept of discrimination is a violation of human dignity.

The opportunity is being provided to learn, but the desire must come from you. There can be no hope of a beneficial security until people regard each other as equal in all respects of material and religious value. You must convince yourself that there is something wrong with the present setup of society. When this is accomplished, we are well on our way to tolerance in race relations. And, through your own convictions, you will convince others.

In this process of telling others what you have learned and in finally convincing them lies the secret of abandoning intolerance for a profound belief in the human equality and decency of all our fellow men.
Student Council Report

SPRING HOP

Socially, March 11th has been set aside for a Spring Hop (dance). The Hop replaces the usual Valentine's Day Dance. Why couldn't we have both—not enough folding money.

PROPOSED BY-LAWS AMENDMENT

Under the direction of Nick Marini, the By-Laws Committee (Nick Marini, Julius Provine, and Zara Cohen) drew up a proposed amendment to the existing By-Laws.

The proposal would revolutionize the election of Student Organization officers (President and Vice-President) and Class President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer.

At the time of elections a nominating convention would choose final candidates for election. This system would provide us with practical and interesting experiences in government.

Posted on the bulletin board is a detailed copy of the proposed amendment. A final vote will be taken on it this week.

CORRECTION:

Our sincere apologies to Abe Kaplowitt whose name was omitted from the Athletic Committee in the last issue.

Spring Conference

The Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers is scheduled to be held on March 24-26.

The program is as follows: Thursday, Mar. 24, there will be registration at the Hotel Commodore in New York. All events on Friday will be held at Jersey City State Teachers College. The theme for the Student Panels is "The Desirable Teacher Personality." On Saturday, the meetings will again take place at the Hotel Commodore.

Dr. Whitmer will be the faculty delegate. N.S.T.C. will be well represented. Al Kochka, President of the Student Council, will be a delegate; Ina Warner will be a panel speaker and Mary Geary will be a panel secretary.

On the Air!

Every Sunday afternoon, at 1:00 P.M., Station WVNJ presents those two roving "Campus Reporters," Campbell and Wayne. Representative members of various colleges are invited each week to an informal round table discussion of different phases of college life. On January 30, Rose Klein, Business Manager of ye Reflector, was invited, along with several editors of student publications from Montclair and Union Jr. College, to discuss problems connected with publishing a student paper.

Other features of the program include fashion notes, campus capers, and the record of the week. Campbell and Wayne, those fast-talking "reporters," try to keep the program as interesting and up-to-date as possible.

How about it, Newark Staters? Let's raise their Hooper!

Teachers' Corner

by Roberta Starke

We like to use a recent happening or a topic of current interest as a point of departure for our monthly trip to the Teacher's Corner. Many of you heard and enjoyed Dr. Boney who spoke upon the subjects of education as the backbone of democracy and the problems of the occupation forces in education, particularly those in Germany. These two concerns are of primary interest to all educators, and are discussed in detail in almost any educational magazine you pick up. We would like to refer you to an article on Japanese education in the 1947 bound volume of the Yale Review, and to the three articles on problems in Germany, Austria, and France in the March 1948 Educational Forum. We realize that the dates on these articles seem passé, but the articles were written carefully and in detail at that time, and the information has not changed appreciably since then. Sample lessons and large projects for grade school teaching of geography and understanding of foreign nations are sprinkled extensively through the '48 issues of The Instructor and American Childhood. Why don't you take a look at these when you have time?

Many people see religion as the only hope for democracy and peace. Many believe that church schools should be subsidized by the state, and just as many are convinced that they should not. You should know the basis for this argument. It is given on Page 21 of the January '49 NEA Journal.

To show how important educators consider their part in international relations, more than half of the October '48 issue of The Educational Record was devoted to the subject. It is well worth your while to read these articles.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thanks and messages of appreciation are in order for those who worked behind the scenes, on the Christmas program, as well as for the actors, actresses and Music Dept. Your efforts were greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Walter Ulschaefer,
Pres., Norms

To the Students:

The Editorial Board of the Reflector feels that an explanation of the new "six issue schedule" is due to the student body.

In September, we began to run on a different plan. We have tried to put out a better paper and, in doing this, have increased the number of pages from six or eight to eight or ten. In attempting to improve our layout, present a more personalized paper, service the increased number of students, and meet the rise in printing and engraving costs, we have found it impossible to stretch our budget over eight issues.

Rather than cut down on the quality of the paper, we have decided to cut down on the number of issues. Therefore there was no issue in January. The publication schedule for the rest of the year is: Wed. Feb. 23, Wed. Apr. 20, and Wed. May 18.

Ye Editor
1947-48 Dean’s List Announced

The Dean’s list consists of the highest ten per cent of each curriculum in each class. The computations were made July 1948 and are for one full year 1947-1948.


Coming Events

February—
24 Miss Catherine Manners, will give an illustrated talk on fashions for college men and women. Miss Manners is the fashion speaker for L. Bamberger and Co.’s speakers bureau. She has been successful as a fashion writer and lecturer under her own name of Leota Diessel Ashton. She is a contributor to many women’s magazines, has been associate editor of McCall’s magazine and a member of the life Magazine fashions editorial staff, Woman’s Wear Daily and Woman’s Day.

Because of her wide and varied experience, she brings to the lecture platform a thorough knowledge of what women and men want in fashion and how to apply this need to their particular interests.

March—
3 Sophomore Talent Show... No need to say more!
10 Movie... title to be announced.
17 Class meetings.

24 Teachers College Choir of Columbia University under the direction of H. R. Wilson.
Dr. Wilson will conduct a chorus of thirty-two voices in choral numbers, among which will be two of his own works. This choir enjoys a wide reputation. We are unusually fortunate in having them here to present a repertoire of numbers prepared for their Town Hall Appearance.

31 Freshman Variety Show... Biggest and Best... according to all information secured from the Freshmen.

April—
7 Rehearsal for Spring Concert.
21 Musical Assembly... this will be a program consisting of home talent, including individual and group numbers and community singing.

Sozio Award Goes to Mary Yoerger

The Ralph P. Sozio Memorial Scholarship Award is granted annually by Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sozio in memory of their son, Ralph P. Sozio, a former student of Newark State Teachers College and a World War veteran. The scholarship may be awarded to a student in the sophomore, junior, or senior classes who has demonstrated outstanding service and one who has unselfishly exercised that service for the general good of the college without sacrificing academic achievement.

This year the committee has awarded the scholarship to Miss Mary Yoerger in recognition of her outstanding aptitude for social service. In her many contributions to college and community life, Miss Yoerger has exhibited a breadth of vision, a sense of responsibility, a resourcefulness and a quiet efficiency, as well as those personal qualities which make others want to work with her. For three years, she has been a co-leader of the Red Cross campaign at our college, serving in 1947 as a conference delegate of college students sponsored by the American Red Cross at the College of New Rochelle. For two years, Miss Yoerger has been an outstanding leader in organizing the work of the Christmas Seal sale as carried on by our students for the State Tuberculosis Association. She has been Vice-President and President of the Dance Study Club, Associate Editor of Memorabilia, and a member of the House Committee of the Student Organization. She has been elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in Education, and this year is serving as corresponding secretary of the Delta Rho Chapter. Miss Yoerger has rendered valuable community service as counselor for a troupe of Junior Catholic Daughters of America. Her scholastic record at college has been consistently high during this period. She ranked third in her class for the freshman year, second for the sophomore year, and first in her class for the junior year.

As we make this award of the Ralph P. Sozio Scholarship, we are honoring a young woman of high ideals. Her quiet manner of accomplishing tasks and her complete dependability have endeared her to all persons who have worked with her.
Practicum Joke
by Jerry Barnes

I went out on student practicum
a knight in shining armor,
To reform the world, to speak the truth
My soul a thing of valor.

To lead the little children
to promote a better life
Ah, what a happy way to be
eliminating strife.

And so my first day started
It clings in my memory
That was the time a ten year old
came up and spit at me.

It wasn't but shortly after that
When I almost threw a stroke
A boy of nine approached my desk
and asked me for a smoke.

And then there was another time
In the early part of spring
I asked a tot to count for me
He said, “Ten, Jack, Queen, King.”

Then one day in the school yard
I saw a scene of vice
Instead of playing marbles
The kids were shooting dice.

I returned from student practicum
beaten and badly bent.
A nervous wreck, and under weight
The strain quite evident.

Au Revoir!

That empty, lonely feeling you have been experiencing lately is not a post-exam slump. It is caused by the disappearance from the halls of Newark State of that dashing figure with pipe in mouth, pointed ears, and maroon jacket—namely, G. Calvin Hoyt. Yes, Cal has left for greener pastures. Newark State will never be the same!

Cal was editor-in-chief of the Reflect, a competent member of the basketball team, and vice-president of a certain subversive organization.

To help send him off with a heartwarming farewell, Zara Cohen, Claire Haggarty, and June (Soupy) Campbell threw a surprise party on the night of January 28. Everyone in the clay shop knew about the party, and keeping it from Cal was quite a feat. Claire, at her best, acted as decoy. After many narrow escapes, which caused not a few anxious moments for fear the secret would be lost, Claire finally managed to lure Cal to Zara’s house. Much to everyone’s satisfaction, the guest of honor was properly surprised and touched by it all. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a tie hand-knitted by Soupy Campbell.

A great time was had by all.

16 to 1 in New Freshman Class

The mid-year class, known as Freshman 7, began studying here at Newark State Teachers College at the start of the new semester and already most of the members feel right at home; feel that they belong here. This heartwarming thought has resulted only because the faculty and the other students have been so friendly and helpful.

The class is very small. In fact, it consists of only sixteen members with just one poor, lost male. There are graduates of South Side, Weequahic, West Side, Thomas Jefferson, Kearny, St. Mary’s of East Rutherford, Perth Amboy, and Newton.

Instead of attending the regulation four years, the new students will graduate in three and one half years. This is due to their attending two summer semesters, which isn’t a very pleasant outlook. This will result in the ultimate combination of the freshman classes.

On February 21, the Freshman Party will be held and all the new frosh expect to attend. They look forward to becoming better acquainted with the rest of the freshmen and to really get started right in all the different phases of college life.

Visiting Students Here

During the week of February 21-25, the F.T.A. will have as its guests ten students from each of the following: Lyndhurst High School, Belleville High School and Pompton Lakes High School. These thirty students will spend the day at Newark State and attend classes. All are interested in teaching and this visit will serve as an attempt to acquire a knowledge of college life.
Now that exams are over and vacation moods are far back in prehistoric times, let us resume our informal chats on the formal aspects of painting. In our last article we discussed the vital unifying factor that composition or design is in a painting. As an example of a typical problem that faces a painter, we posed the question of how could he combine beautifully a woman, table and still-life, chairs, walls and door, so that they all add up to one artistically designed whole. Our answer lies in the enjoyable analysis and appreciation of “The Sleeping Maid” by Jan Vermeer.

General El Men Unite...

The men in the elementary curriculum decided to meet as an informal discussion group at least once a semester to exchange ideas, opinions, and experiences as students and prospective teachers.

There are thirty-two men in the elementary curriculum at present. This is the largest number the college has seen in many years. Since they are scattered throughout the four year levels, they seldom got to know each other as an existing group before this time. As a result the organization is BRAND NEW with lots of promise.

At the last meeting the following men were elected by the group to function as a working committee: Chairman, James Williamson-Sr. 5; Ass't. Chairman, Henry  Scirbst—Fr. 1.

Program Committee: Senior—Richard Cuthbert; Juniors—Abe Sherman, Abe Kaplowitz; Sophomores—John Huysman, Irving Nissman; Freshman—John Ridgeway, George Johnston.

This painting is in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and is reproduced in many art books in our library. Kindly bear with our diagrams here and consult the painting at your earliest opportunity.

Sketch number one is a fairly accurate representation of the painting. Number two is a diagrammatic analysis of the main shapes the great Dutch master used for the design structure for this picture. Notice that the entire surface is broken up into a series of rectangles of varying sizes and directions. There are a few strong diagonals too, some in the painting itself, some that your eye would naturally make as you look at the picture. So there we have the answer to our question. By making all the objects that he painted become part of a simple organization of rectangles, Vermeer succeeded in welding them together to make a beautiful, unified, picture.

Musical Events

Feb. 21 to March 20 — Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
    New York Center, N.Y.C.
Feb. 27 — Mendelssohn’s “Elijah,” part 2
    Second Presbyterian Church, Newark
March 10 — Joint recital, F. Tagliavini and his talented wife, P. Tassinari
    Mosque Theater, Newark
March 26 — Rudolph Serkin in concert
    Carnegie Hall, N.Y.
Club Chatter

Saturday, February 19th, the Forum Club attended a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in New York. As members of the Association, they are entitled to sit in on their lectures, debates, and meetings. There will be reports given at the next meeting on the subjects of "Conditions in China" and "The Taft-Hartley Bill."

At 7:00 P.M., February 24, Mr. Ed Hill from du Pont will address the members of Arts and Crafts on the topic of "Wallpaper" in the clay shop. All devotees of this club, please attend. There promises to be an interesting time.

Once again the Dance Study has visited one of the high spots in Newark. A group of the members went to Fuld Hall to see the modern dancers of Dudley, Bailes, Maslow & Co.

In the future, they plan to give a tea for the mothers and friends of the members. Plans are also being made to attend a ballet on April 9 at the Mosque.

Flying Fans, here is your chance to observe Newark State on the wing. There will be a model airplane flight contest held on the first Friday in March. It will be held during the club period in the auditorium. This contest will be judged on the basis of the length of time the plane is in flight. Mr. Lepp will be officiating.

The Model Makers are expecting an electrical device used to time jet cars. These cars are being built by the members.

The play reading committee is busy reading many three act plays, endeavoring to select a suitable one for our annual Spring Production. The date has been set for Friday, May 13, 1949.

The Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior members of Norms took turns in providing the club with entertainment during club hour every Friday.

The Science Club plans to give another of their interesting demonstrations using, this time, the medium of liquid air. Their latest delving in the interest of science has taken them to the Crime Laboratory Department of the Newark Police to study various methods of crime detection. Cosmetics, blown glass, nothing is sacred to these experimenters. They say it helps them in their science courses. Since the majority of the club will soon leave on practicum, there is an urgent need for new members. If you are naturally curious (girls), see Mr. Richardson at once. As the members work in connection with the Math Club, there is a special interest for the mathematicians too.

Juniors Promenade

On the evening of February 18, you, no doubt, saw fellows and gals from Newark State flocking the Georgian Ballroom at the Robert Treat Hotel. Decked in their best bib and tucker, the students kept time to Don Richard's six piece orchestra until 12 o'clock P.M.

The Hotel provided available space for parking in the rear, if one could say available space was to be had.

Classroom Capers

The following are some comments made about a hula dancer which was Muriel Bilgrave's contribution to the paper sculpture exhibition on the main floor recently.

Mr. Hutchinson—"Nobody light a match."
Mr. Dickey—"That's what I call an abstraction."
Dr. Dougall—"She has possibilities. Where are her feet?"
Mrs. Plenty—"Lovely, lovely!"
Mr. Bruce—"Some jungle woman."
Mrs. Salvadori—"The veterans will get a kick out of this."
A Visiting Policeman—"I'll have to turn someone in here."
Mr. Toohey—"I think it's very nice."
Dr. Wilkins—"She's really something."

Thanks to
Evelina Bianco and Marion Schreik
Seniors

Takes the Fine Arts Dept! Seems that the day before Miss Baker was to observe some of the Seniors on practicum, she broke her watch. Afraid that they would take too much time visiting one class schoolroom, she secreted a clock in her pocketbook. Thereafter, every time she thought it was getting late, she opened her bag and took out this huge clock to the amusement of all concerned. To add to the general merriment, all of a sudden the air was shattered by a strident ringing. Everyone looked around startled and Miss Baker, red up to the ears, slowly extracted the clock and shut off the alarm.

Poor Miss Rafferty will never be the same after her "pet class," the Soph. Fine Arts, decided to accept her invitation to visit her home in New London, Conn. This is in connection with the study of "Moby Dick." Wonder how this will turn out? Hmmm?

. . . If the Junior Fine Arts only knew what Miss Lockwood was thinking out loud after being decorated with the Purple Heart for bravery in action . . . Bully for that speech, Miss Lockwood!!

Pity the poor male! Just the other day, the lonely male of Freshman 7 wandered into one of his scheduled classes. Imagine his surprise and consternation to find himself outnumbered by at least fifty to one. He stood inside the door looking rather lost until he finally managed to gather up enough courage to tiptoe past the staring women and take a seat in the very rear of the room. Several minutes passed while the poor boy tried to look as inconspicuous as possible to no avail. Finally Miss Brooks took pity and called out to him, "Don't you feel slightly outnumbered?" Trying to act nonchalant, he answered, "No, I think the odds are rather good." Miss Brooks appeared quite stunned but managed to find the voice to send him to see Dr. Wilkins.

The good Doctor asked him to wait until next term when the boy's Health and Hygiene class will meet. When last seen, the freshman was wandering about and lamenting his loss. He insists that he could have learned something there and that he is sure that the class would have been much more interesting if he had remained.
Social-Lites

Hermia Goldfinger, a Fine Arts senior, has just announced her engagement to Sol Davidson who is now working for his M.A. at N.Y.U. Hermia, the Corresponding Secretary for the Omega Phi sorority, is active in the Dance Study group and is also on the Reflector staff. Sol, who received his B.S. in Journalism at L. S. U., is working with the Personnel Training Department, Beneficial Management in Newark.

Anita Osman, General Elementary Handicapped student, and Jerome Marcus, Industrial Arts, became engaged on Saturday, January 29. Anita and Jerry are both juniors. “Ozzie” is the Student Organization Treasurer and a member of the Omega Phi sorority.

The engagement of Lucille Stein, junior, to Bernard J. Herr was announced on December 24, 1948. Bernie is a student at Seton Hall College and served with the army in the Pacific. Lucille is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Educational Society, Pi Eta Sigma sorority, and Norms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker announced the birth of their son, Robert, Jr. on December 18, 1948. Bob, Senior, is president of the Sophomore Class.

Brother and Sister

Omega Phi Sorority installed its new members into the sorority at a formal dinner at the Military Park Hotel on February 4. New members are: Rose Klein, Natalie Molin, Jean Goldman, Norma Troy, Rita Schafer, Frances Biscobel, Elaine Filenbaum, Lucille Jellinek, and Mimi Shapiro.

The Sorority plans to have a party on February 26. A formal has been set for April 9th. A Theatre Party will be held in the near future.

A Valentine party to welcome new members of Pi Eta Sigma Sorority was held on February 5, 1949 at the home of Zelda Huff. The new members will be taken to see “Goodbye, My Fancy,” with Madeline Carroll on March 21, 1949.

The Sorority plans to take over the basketball game and dance on March 4, at which time refreshments will be available. The annual formal will be held on April 9, 1949 at the Latin Quarter in New York City.

Pi Eta will hold their acquaintance tea for freshmen on March 27, 1949.

The last basketball game of the season, against Fairleigh-Dickinson, will be held on March 9, 1949. Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity will host a dance after the game and serve refreshments. The Fraternity is anxious to see more of the students and faculty at the game. Let’s all support the team.

Miss Rhoda Chesler and Miss Barbara Stone have been installed as new members of the Delta Sigma Pi Sorority. March 4 will mark the evening of the sorority’s formal installation of new members at a dinner and theatre party in New York.

A review of the active social life of the Sorority shows a pre-Christmas party which was held with the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity of Newark College of Engineering. January

Raymond Hugg, Industrial Arts senior, was married to Louise Swensk on June 12, 1948. Louise was in the Fine Arts student class of ’48 and now has a position at the Bloomfield Junior High.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Zimmerman of New Brunswick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou to Robert J. Fulton of Harrison. Mary Lou is a senior in the General Elementary curriculum and is vice-president of the senior class. She is also a member of the Nu Sigma Tau sorority. Bob was a former student in the pre-engineering curriculum here.

Jean Abbott, ’48, and Walter Ulshofer, ’49, announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Walt, an Industrial Arts major, is president of Norms.

Mary Ann Andriola, sophomore, has just announced her engagement to Thomas Hansen, a freshman at Fairleigh-Dickinson. Mary Ann is a cheerleader for our college and also very active in the Dance Study group.

The engagement of Barbara Potter, sophomore, to Tom Scott, was just announced. Tom is an employee of the American Stores.

Frosh Frolic

by

Freshey

The best class of the school (the Freshman Class) held, on Feb. 21, a little shenanigan. Kickapoo Joy Juice was served in the form of punch. Disguise, you know. Everybody staggered out of the gym at 11:30 P.M. except Rose Macan. She poured her own water. Our Fine Arts student, Joan Schaefer, displayed her latest masterpiece, “Lamentation.” Rose Macan and her favorite pair of scissors attended in full style.

Our great politician President, Josephus Courtney-ouishinski, led the entertainment as Master of Ceremonies. The new little group, the February Freshmen, headed by Jeanne Repak (of Perth Amboy—good old Perth Amboy) acted as chorus for the big event.

And then came the Horror Show—in the form of Arlene Phelan. The audience was awed. Seven people died from exposure. Twenty-five had near-fatal heart attacks. The others just about pulled through.

Sexy Alice Devers gave a burlesque. The boys attacked. That was when the girls left. It then became a bachelor and Joe Courtney party. We may add that Alice escaped with everything except one glass slipper.

But all’s well that ends well, and what is left of the class is here today in school.

had an evening of entertainment for the members of Beta Sigma Rho of the Newark Business and Law School of Rutgers. To celebrate the birthday of the Chancellor, Ruth Weissman, guests were invited from the Cornell Alumni Association on February 12.

A Freshmen tea will be held upon the return of the senior and junior members from practicum.
**Ouch! My Aching Feet!**

Before Christmas, Mr. Swanson, dancing coach of Newark College of Engineering, contacted Dr. Whiteman and Mr. D'Angola about recruiting our women for N.C.E.'s social dance classes held on Monday nights. Until February, senior and junior women attended. According to them, the engineers sure know how to operate! The classes are now open to freshmen and sophomores. Girls, let's cooperate! A good time is guaranteed.

Math Teachers to Meet Here

Saturday, March 5th, the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey will hold their Mid-winter Conference at N.S.T.C. The general topic under discussion will be "Essential Background Material for the Successful Teaching of Mathematics." There will be a joint meeting in the morning of the elementary, high school and college teachers followed by sectional meetings of each group.

Dr. Downs and Mrs. Plenty, both members of the Association, will attend. Mrs. Plenty will address the Elementary teachers on the subject, "Do Our Textbooks Have What the Citizen of Tomorrow Will Need?"

**Official Success**

I told ya we wuz smart at Newark State! Just look at the record. Fifty Physical Education majors from Panzer took the written local girl's basketball officiating exam—Result: 3 out of 50 passed. **Three out of four Newark Staters passed high enough to go on to finals.** (Thanx to the able coaching of Miss Bunny Schneider).

Vicki Hester, freshman, rated highest, with Pat Young, senior, and Nat Molin, sophomore, tied for second.

All Sports Banquet Coming

During previous years, the annual Basketball Banquet was held exclusively for the women. Last year, for the first time, the affair was changed to an All Sports Banquet and, to the delight of all, was a huge success.

This year, Mrs. D'Angola, the club's adviser, and the active members voted once again for an All Sports Banquet. Invitations will be extended to the men's Varsity and J.V. basketball teams, men's varsity bowling team, women's basketball club, women and men alumni, and to the victorious of last year's deck tennis tournament. Note of explanation: Due to the fact that the deck tennis tournaments are held before the Banquet, this year's winners will be invited to a later banquet.

It is the consensus of those who attended the Basketball Banquet that the friendly spirit which prevailed typified our Newark State. A vote of appreciation is extended to those committee members who made the gathering such a success.

We are anxiously looking forward to this year's banquet to be held on Thursday evening, April 7.

**And the Crowd Cheers On**

As most everyone is familiar with the current basketball campaign, there is no need to go into details concerning the particulars of the games. However, for the benefit of those who have been unable to join the loyal basketball crowd or have missed the excellent write-ups by Tony Petrulio in the Star-Ledger and Newark News, the following is a quick resume of what has happened to date.

After losing the opening contest to Rutgers Pharmacy, our boys came through in grand style with a pair of successive victories over New Brunswick Seminary and Bloomfield College by the scores of 57-44 and 53-40. Here the victory spurt ended and Newark State went down to seven consecutive defeats. These losses put the Silver Streak's record at two wins against eight defeats. The victory column was once again dented by our cagers at the expense of St. Basil's College. Displaying willingness, drive and spirit, the teachers fought hard to overcome a deficit and wound up victorious to the tune of 49-38. Babe Shapiro, star forward and the team's leading scorer, found the hoop for 29 points.

Our new cage mentor, Coach Jannerone, has not started a particular five consistently, but has used the entire squad liberally inserting substitutions into the situations accordingly. The forward positions have been capably filled by such stalwarts as Babe Shapiro, Jack Smith, Al Cohn, Ernie Hobbie, and Frank (Duke) Marmo. Joe Hale, Fritz Beisler, and Abe Kaplowitz have commanded the guard positions. The team's "tall men" Dutch Den Bllyker and Al Kochka added considerable height to the pivot position.

There are six remaining games scheduled. The season closes March 9, against Fairleigh-Dickinson.

"Congratulations to a vastly improved varsity."

**Happy Days Ahead**

Newark State's promising quintet under the guidance of Frank Bizlewicz, have managed to win four out of seven games this season. Their latest 29-28 triumph over New Palz J.V.'s was really a great victory for the little men of Newark State. Trailing 27-20 with less than seven minutes to play in the last quarter, the boys really got hot and with Gerard McElroy and Len Mandlebaum hitting consistently, the J.V.'s managed to emerge victoriously. This triumph was especially significant since the varsity lost to New Palz 32-29 in the feature game of the night.


**Dr. Patz Addresses Juniors**

On February 23rd, Dr. Gustav Patz, principal of Union Ave. School in Irvington, spoke to the Juniors of N.S.T.C. Dr. Patz's speech consisted of material based on the speech work of the students in the school and his philosophy of education.

Dr. Patz was formerly President of the Board of Education in Union. He has had wide experience in dealing with the General Education course and administration. This is his second year as head of the practicum group in Union Avenue School.
Biceps-Builders

The Weight-Lifting group under the guidance of Martin (Atlas) Kehoe has made considerable progress, particularly on the muscles of the dozen or more candidates who are taking advantage of the body-building program.

It has been rumored that in the near future, a male beauty-contest will be held to determine a "Mr. Newark State" from among the bar-bell specialists.

Friendly Fireworks

The women's basketball club will continue its popular policy of playing host to St. Michael's, Feb. 24, and Paterson State Teachers on Friday, March 4. Jersey City will reciprocate by inviting us to their home grounds, March 9. The tentative date for the Trenton State playday is March 19. No matter which team wins all petty squabbles are usually patched up by a "spot of tea." (Rah for refreshments!)

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