Reflector Election
To Be Held
The annual meeting of the RE-
FLECTOR staff for the election of
Board members will be held in
room 29, at 12:50 p.m. on March
23, 1955. It is of the utmost im-
portance that all current mem-
bers of the staff be present. Fail-
ture to comply with this request
will result in the immediate dis-
missal of any such member. Re-
quests for being excused will be
accepted only through means of a
written note to the Editor-in-
chief.
It is further requested that each
member acquaint himself with
Article 3 of the Constitution which
follows:
1. All officers with the excep-
tion of the faculty adviser, will
serve for one year. Elected in
the spring, they will take office
the following September.
2. Elections shall take place in
the spring preceding the schol-
astic year in which the board is
to preside. The editorial board
shall set the date of the elections.
3. One week before the elec-
tion date determined by the edi-
torial board, the editor-in-chief
shall notify the adviser in writ-
ing of the election date and shall
post a list which the staff is to
initial, signifying their presence
at the meeting, giving also on this
list the time, place, and any un-
usual circumstances about the
election procedure.
4. All staff and editorial board
members are required to attend
the election meeting. Any mem-
ber who fails to do so shall be
dropped from the staff.
5. Procedure of elections will
follow the order outlined in Rob-
ert's Rules of Order.
6. All staff members are eli-
gible for any board posts with two
exceptions: the faculty adviser
shall be chosen from the current
editorial board and the associate
editor from the current freshman
staff members.
7. Candidates must be elected
by a majority vote, majority being
defined as more than half the vot-
ing members present.
8. The chairman of the elec-
tion shall be the current editor-
in-chief in whose absence the
associate editor will preside. The
chairman votes only to break a
tie. He has the authority to es-
tablish the quorum figure and rule
over any unusual or unforeseen
aspects of the election.

Correction!
The date of the All Sports
Dinner will be Tuesday,
May 24, not May 21 as was
stated last issue. Sorry!

Newark-NCE Hop
March 25
On March 25, at 8:30 p.m.,
Newark State will hold a return
N.C.E. dance at N.S.T.C. Because
of the success of the last dance
on November 5, attended by 251
people, the Social Committee has
promised punch and cookies. Ray
Fahey and Viola Johnson are in
charge of supplying the entertain-
ment.

Assembly Top Notch
Gill Hughes and Carol Anthes
have been working through STIRC
(State Teachers Inter Relations
Committee) to promote exchange as-
semblies among the State
Teachers Colleges.

On Thursday, March 3, Mont-
clair presented their first ex-
change assembly at Newark State.
The Montclair State Teachers
College Band was conducted by
Mr. Ward Moore. They played
"Sanctus" by Palestrina-Harvey;
"Second Suite for Band (F), I
March, II Song Without Words,
III Song of the Blacksmith, IV
Fantasia on 'Dragosan'" by Gus-
tave Holst. Larry Gareaus was
featured in "Concerto for Trom-
bone" by Rimsky-Korsakov. The
band also played "Piece for Band"
by Richard Moryl.
The feature of the program was
"The Man Who Invented Music" by
Don Gilliss. It was narrated by
Ed Dawson. The final selection of
the program was the familiar
"Washington Post March" by John
Phillip Sousa. The first exchange
assembly proved to be very suc-
cessful and Newark State hopes
plans for increasing these as-
semblies next year are fulfilled.

Camp Placement
Interviews
Monday, March 14, 1955 was
tentatively decided upon as the
day on which Mr. Irving Wen-
drusky of the Federation Em-
ployment and Guidance Service
will be here to interview interest-
ced candidates for camping posi-
tions at various country and day
camps.
Placement will be taken care of
free of charge. The camps are
non-profitable and there are no
fees or the fees are based on the
camper's ability to pay up to the
full cost of maintenance. Empha-
sis is placed on relationship be-
tween people rather than on the
program itself.
The minimum requirements
for general counselors, male and
female, are 18 years of age, one
semester of college, previous
camp or related group leadership
experience. Preference will be
given to applicants with more
background and experience. The
directors usually look for coun-
selors whose primary career
goal will be education, recrea-
tion, or social work, because he
wants individuals who plan and
want to work with people as a
vocation.
For further information re-
garding the summer positions
please consult the first floor
bulletin boards.

Dr. Wilkins to
Represent College
Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins will
represent the college at the
Princeton Meeting on Articula-
tion of Colleges and Secondary
Schools to be held in Woodrow
Wilson Hall on the Princeton Un-
iversity campus, March 17.
On March 26 he will again rep-
Letter From

The Editor

I wish to thank all the freshmen and sophomores who participated in making the two practicum issues of the REFLECTOR a success. I know what a difficult task it is for a completely new staff to compile a newspaper under their own management. The Practicum Editorial Board also undertook the added task of mailing the first issue to all the seniors and juniors who were out of the school. This was the first time such action was taken. We would appreciate hearing the reaction of the seniors and juniors. It is only through means of constructive criticism that the REFLECTOR is able to continue in its capacity as voice of the student body.

Sincerely,
Barbara Walsh
Editor-in-chief

Memo From The Boss

This typewriter doesn’t shift well from capitals to lower case along left margin (course it did ok on this sentence. Let’s see if I can get it to misbehave: James -- no)

New Newark -- no

New Jersey State Teachers College -- no

Just like going to a dentist with a tooth that has stopped aching.

Try Once More To See If It Acts Up Again. Well I’ll be darned.

Typewriter on the right of this one skips spaces on words along The right Hand Margin

The Most Regrettable Character I Ever Met

(Do not reprint the following. It is only for the popular campus magazine, "Reader’s Diet")

When I first met Joann she was lost and alone - didn’t have a friend in the world - or at least here in college. She was the only one in the whole school from West Ubiquity and even though I felt somewhat strange in my new surroundings, I did know a few other entering freshmen who had graduated from Harbinger Hill with me, so with sincere sympathy for her situation, I befriended her. You might say I took her under my wing.

Ah, fateful day! That was nearly 3 years ago. I remember when we decided to share a locker. "Good idea! We’d save money that way!" She took a tiny soul. The sweet kid used to carry all her books home every night and to every class during the day because she didn’t want to impose on me. "Look, Joann, it’s share and share alike," I said. The next day I brought in a long wooden plank and we partitioned the locker. She took the left side; I took the right. We fixed it up so nice, too. You should see it. I brought some curtains and a doorknob from home. She bought a couple of hangers and a mailbox for notes. We hung a mirror on the door and pasted pictures and dealt all over the inside walls for a wallpaper effect.

Joann was beginning to make more friends but we still were the closest pals. You see, in every class we were arranged in alphabetical order. My surname beginning T, hers beginning J, I was an eligible that year, to sit next to each other. She was losing some of her shyness, too.

Sophomore year came and things continued as they were until one day I finally did find the partition gone and a new set-up in the locker. Joann had put all her belongings on the top shelf, all mine on the locker floor. Surprise! She was very makred pleased at her accomplishment. ‘And I cleaned out a lot of junk too.’

Among the "junk" she had changed out, was my U.S. History term paper, which was due the next day and my class notes in Education, but I didn’t rant and rave and tear my hair because I knew she had meant well.

I don’t see Joann much lately because I’m taking a G.E. course and she is a Fine Arts major. During this, our junior year, she has completely renovated the interior of the locker. It’s just like a refrigerator. A little light goes on when you open the door and the walls are a lovely chartreuse. There are 4 shelves in it now.

One for her art equipment, one for her books, one for her gym clothes and one for her coat. No doubt this is an overall program on her part but it lacks provisions for a few things. Namely - MY books, MY gym clothes and MY coat!

The locker was here I stand alone and friendless, coat in one arm, books in the other, evicted from my own locker contemplating the most regrettable character I ever met!
Odds and Ends
(Continued from Page 2)
Mentally Retarded Teacher". Anyone could fill the bill. . . Joan Robertson plans to drive to Kentucky to see her Donny on Easter Sunday. . . Dr. Whitteman's counseling group headed for N.Y. to see "Plain and Fancy". . . Fine work on decorating for N.E.C.E. - dance - Kathy Barlas and Florence Witkas. . . Montclair State's Band was great. . . Vita Manno '56 and Elizer Baseler '56 plan a trip to Europe this summer. They want to see Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Good luck, girls.

Sorority
Sigma Kappa Phi juniors and seniors were treated to a welcome home tea.
Kappa Delta Pi, honor society, is planning an all day institute to take place here at the college.
Omega Phi went to see House of Flowers and ate at the Headquarters.

Extra...
Something new in assembly programs will be seen on April 21. The Dance Study Club will present the Merry-Go-Rounders, a dramatic dance group, which shall invite audience participation.
This is the first time a teachers college has had the opportunity to see and to actually participate in this type of program. As an added attraction, Mrs Rigg's kindergarten have been invited to display their talents. Because this assembly program lets potential teachers see what is offered to children in the grades, Jersey City State Teachers Modern Dance Group has been invited to attend.

Mr. Arthur Hill, Educational Director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association Incorporated, will speak at the Y.M.C.A. at 125 Main St. in Orange, on Thursday, March 24 at 8:30 p.m. The topic will be "The Education of the Multiple Handicapped Child."

Earl Awarded Doctorate
Mr. Arthur Earl of the industrial department has been awarded his doctor's degree in education from Teachers College, Columbia University.
His doctoral thesis was entitled: "Fine and Industrial Arts in the Kindergarten - Elementary Curriculum."
A native of Dover Dr. Earl received his B.S. degree from Newark State Teachers College and his M.A. from Montclair State Teachers College. He taught in the Netcong and Butler High Schools before coming to Newark State.

Earl is also a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honor fraternity in industrial arts and he was a visiting professor at Hampton Institute and at the University of Maine. His article "Industrial Arts for Every Child in the Elementary School," appeared in the May, 1951, issue of "The Nations Schools."

Almost every state in the union will be represented at the national convention of the American Industrial Arts Association at Asbury Park on April 25-30. Mr. John Smith, State Supervisor of Industrial Arts, will organize the exhibits for this convention.
An important feature on the schedule will be the clinic program conducted by the college student representatives with Jerry Brichler as Student Program Chairman. Processes such as rope making, paper making, brush making, glass blowing, rubber stamp making, and brick making will be demonstrated.
Both these conventions present enriching programs and certainly represent an important phase in the furthering of industrial arts education in the state.

Hold That Run
Do your stockings snag and run whenever you sit on the clay shop stools? They do? Wonderful. . . then, you're the person needed by the William F. Halloran School #22, in Elizabeth.
Too many women discard their old stockings without realizing the benefits they can derive from them. For instance, did you know that you can use old stockings for dust rags? But don't. Did you know that you can use old hosiery for masks on Halloween? But don't. Did you know that you can use old hose to set your hair, that is if you like long curls? But don't. Well then, what should you do with your old snagged, running stockings?
Here comes the commercial!
The students at the William F. Halloran School will be awarded a television set for their Children's Room, if they collect enough old stockings. In order to assist these youngsters a box has been placed in the locker room for any donations anyone wishes to make.
Help the William F. Halloran students to achieve their goal! Where are your old stockings?
Can't Win 'Em All

Newark G F P  Panzer G F P
Frino  5  8  18 Snell  3  1  7
Reinhart 3  6  12 Slagus 3  4  10
Butler  2  13 17 Agel 1  0  2
Cisco  4  5  13 Ryan, J. 1  4  6
Giacobbe 2  0  4 Rondinelli 2  7  17
La Russo  5  0  10 Winn 1  0  2

Total  31 32 74 Total  36 15 87 Total  36 18 90

The Newark club had 32 attempts on the free throw line and made 32 points for a percentage of 100.

Newark G F P N.C.E. G F P
Frino  8  6  22 Richardson 5  5  15
Reinhart 1  3  5 Appar 1  0  2
Wilson  1  0  2 Homan 1  10 12
Butler  6  7  19 Brookman 2  2  6
La Russo  2  1  5 Tosato 3  6  12
Cisco  4  1  9 Martinelli 1  0  2
Giacobbe  1  0  2 Tagliereni 3  2  8
La Russo  5  0  10 Total  27 22 76

Total 23 17 63 Total 30 27 87

The Newark club outshot the engineers on the floor making 23 field goals to 20 for N.C.E.

Newark G F P Montclair G F P
Frino  9  1  19 Tempero 5  1  11
Reinhart 2  2  6 Perry 6  5  17
Wilson  3  1  7 Rose, S. 7  0  14
Butler  5  4  14 Nesmy 3  5  11
Cisco  2  1  5 Beley 9  4  22
Giacobbe  3  2  6 Rossi 1  3  7
Morsch 0  3  3 Markman 5  4  14
Giacobbe  3  2  6 Total 36 22 90

Total 30 11 71 Total 30 27 76

Once again Newark hit heavily from the floor, tallying 30 field goals to 27 for Montclair.

Newark G F P Glassboro G F P
Frino  13  3  29 Florelt 6  3  15
Reinhart 4  2  10 Stevan 9  4  22
Butler  9  3  21 Mader 12  4  28
Cisco  2  2  5 Curci 4  3  11
Giacobbe  0  3  3 Markman 5  4  14
Giacobbe  0  2  8 Total 36 18 90

Newark equaled Glassboro in field goals and played a fine all-around ball game. This game could have been decided over a flip of a coin.

The REFLECTOR does not wish to make excuses for losing these games but simply wishes to say that the winning or losing of the games should not be a do or die situation. It is important that the games be won but it is also important that we build a good sportsman like attitude in every participant. Coach Jannarone has accomplished just this.

On February 19 after fond farewells, the "Glass" said goodbye to a spirited group of Newark State Representatives. Starting the "western swing", with a stop in Pennsylvania for a game with Cheyney, the Black Knights went down to defeat by a score of 129-91. Running wild for Cheyney was Parker with 49 points. Hitting high for State were Butler; Butler; and Ernie Frino; 21. Bob Giacobbe got 14 while Doug Cisco, Hank Kobik, and Don Wilson all hit for 9 apiece. After spending the night there, the squad left for Washington, D.C.

After spending two enjoyable days at the nation's capital, Monday night the Terrilliers met Newark and Wilson Teachers College in which Newark was victorious by a score of 73 to 59. For doing a beautiful job on the boards and for scoring 16 points with good all around play, Dick Reinhart was chosen the most outstanding player of the game at a dinner after the game. High scorer for the contest was Ferry of Wilson. Also high scorers for Newark were Butler and Frino with 20 and 19, respectively. The half time score showed Newark on top 34-31.

The first home game in three weeks was played against the National Aggies when the Black Knights gained their revenge for the first contest's trounce. Ending the first half in a two point deficit, the Newark squad came back outscoring the Aggies by 12 points in the last half. The high scorer for Newark was Marsh Butler who made 11 out of 13 foals for a percentage of 85 percent and eight field goals, totaling 27 points. Also in double figures were Reinhart with 15 and Frino with 8. Keeping the Pennsylvania farmers in the game was Dick Prenis, who couldn't be held. He scored 33 points. The final score was: Newark 74, National Aggies 64.

The last game of the season was played down South Jersey at Glassboro State Teachers College. The "Glass" sat and watched Newark blow the game in the last five minutes of play by a score of 90-87. Meder and Belle were the high scorers for Glassboro getting 50 points between them. Four Newark Statez's hit the double figures; Frino, 29 points; Butler, 33 points; Giacobbe, 18 points; and Reinhart, 10 points. The back court set shooting was superbly led by Bob Giacobbe.

Now that the season is completed and all is behind, the "Glass" sees that the Newark State Black Knights have a record of 10 victories and 9 losses. The record does not tell the whole story. Many of the nine losses were very close contests and could have gone either way.