Above: Dance group from Bennington College display their unique dance style in an almost geometrical formation.

Below: Our Sophomore performers try out script of original show. Left to right, Bill Palaia, Trini Del Martino Bashful Anonymous, Pauline Mazzarella, Anita Megaro, Audrey Janeck, Pat Koch, Bridget Ascolese..."On Stage" are Joanne Tell and Donald Wilson.

Lithe Dancers Of Bennington Perform Here

Newark snipers had their stage illuminated by a wonderful cast of interpretive dancers from Bennington College on Thursday, February 5.

The first dance was four-fold. This was danced by the group and consisted of a satire on the way of bringing up children, Pauline and the Matches, Crust Paul and Criquet. Besides showing the use of good interpretive dancing, narration was included which made the performance all the more stimulating.

"A Process of Innocence" danced by Joy Gittin and Paul Berenson expressed the many different emotions of innocent love and finally the acceptance of one another. This dance, like the five other interpretive dances, sought to express by means of movements of the body and limbs an emotion or a series of conflicting emotions felt by the performers.

The last dance "Course" was of a three characterized path which exists for all people. The first road was Freedom, the road for youth and energy, the second, Skip This-the road of maturity and vision and the last road was the Tunnel-the road for fear and destruction. The idea in this dance is that the course we follow reflects what we are.

The Bennington College Dance Group are now on a tour which is part of the non-Resident Term program in which students obtain practical training by performing for new audiences. These dances, which have been selected from student faculty compositions, have already appeared before the annual Bennington College Dance and at

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Soph Show Top Secret

March winds will commence with the Sophomore class show on the first of the month. Pauline Mazzarella and Bridget Ascolese, directors of the presentation, are busy supervising the lively cast of players.

Planning dress rehearsals, designing costumes, and building the scenery are a few of the tasks involved in the production. The name of the play: (?) The type of play: (?) The stars of the show: (?) Mysteries to the scenery are a few of the participants.

Following the show, a Sophomore party will be held at 3:30 on the same day. It looks enough to watch Lois Thompson pick up Sheila Karger.

College Awaits Governor's Decision; Plan Groundbreaking 'Any Day Now'

Specific plans and speeches such as the tantalizing description of the new teachers college given by Dr. Eugene Wilkins at a recent convocation assembly are bringing the dream of a brand new campus ever closer to reality for the some six hundred students of Newark State.

February 5; the governors signature on a bill made available an additional $400,000 to Newark State's building fund, hence making it possible to issue basic contracts for the entire set of five buildings and giving the go-ahead signal for ground breaking plans. All necessary ducts and wiring for the air conditioning and the refrigerating plant are included in the basic bid. With the sale of the Newark building certain refinements will be added to the gross structure of the new buildings.

Tuesday afternoon, February 7, Commissioner Fred M. Rauhinger presided at the meeting which decided the plan for awarding bids. Among those at the meeting

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Alethians Hear Reverend Relate Missionary Work of South America

All members of the college student body were invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Alethian Club which was held on February 27th in the Tudor room at 7:30. The highlight of the program was an address by Rev. Robert Parker pertaining to his missionary activities being carried on in the South American countries. Rev. Parker showed interesting slides of his work with the people of South America. Following the informative group meeting, light refreshments were served.

At the beginning of each of this organization that was held on the 16th, Rev. Grover Wilcox, pastor of Calvary Gospel Church in Newark, was the guest speaker. The Honorable Rev. Wilcox's topic was "Time's In, Time's Out, Time's Up". The speech was directed mainly toward the person whose time belongs to God.

During the week, several local boys from the Boy Scout groups attended the meeting.

Troop Leaders Hear 'Hi-Lo's'

"Good Deed for the Day" credited to the Hi-Lo's for February 14, St. Valentine's Day was a short, but enthusiastic performance at the Essex House for the five hundred guests attending a Boy Scout dinner there.

Among the popular songs favorites presented were "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" and "Rock and Roll". Already rehearsing for a performance on April 26 at Union High School, Mr. Platt and his musical groups are filling up the date book fast with engagements in the hope that their performances will be able to fill the theater in the near future, including a benefit program.

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I Wish I May . . .
Wish I Might.

All aboard for Union . . . Climb onto our magic carpet and join the distinguished guests . . . All aboard for Union . . . Climb onto our magic carpet and join the distinguished guests . . . All aboard for Union . . . Climb onto our magic carpet and join the distinguished guests . . .

Any new project . . .
and when we make it, it's really going to be terrific. Buses, and peddlers. Also the students will find peachy. I'm just going to love trekking through the hallways so they can smooch in style. The new college will please the one that is being weighed so they don't have to worry about whether the scale is accurate or not. Thank you very much. Now let's see what some of the students think.

SONNY GRIFF -- "Well, needless to say, I am going to try for bigger couches, and reading one of the magazines."

Lyrics by John Morello ’57, Donna Wibon ’58, Clcn ‘59, Virginia Wblouky ’59, Carol Frey ’59, Judy Cahn ’59. My name is Billy Gleason ’59, Marilyn Lilliman ’59, Juanita Williams ’57, Elvira P. Fxrr111 ’57, Joan Robenaon ’57, Phyllis Schonberg. She was pinned to Bill Runyan’s forecourt list are Ann Acquardo and Art Russo manono, and Angy Casale and her man, Michael Vieira. As far as I know, the new school? "Bigger and better lockers and the local community."

Lori Zwiebel and Walter Gmey D’Amico, they have been stricken for months now and no cure is in sight. Separately speaking, Carol Donahue got a cool book on Valentine’s Day from the future Mr. Donahue, and can’t wait until her birthday when she is receiving free sewing lessons at Singer. . . .

PHILLIS STERN -- "I am looking forward to seeing girls in Bermuda shorts and boys in Bermuda shorts."

DANCY CAOLO -- "We won’t have to sit in class and listen to the ‘sweet’ noises outside of cars, buses, and peddlers. Also the students will find enough food on campus without having to go to Scotty’s."

Lest We Forget . . .
It’s Leap Year.

Attention!!! The following only applies to those who have a neglected left hand, bare of a lush diamond and unadorned with wedding bands, and wearing clothes which they found every day. That “Band of Gold” or that expensive piece of coal kindly read something else while those “on the loose and on the prowl” pay strict attention to the following.

It is now leap year. You know what that means, don’t you? That extra day is on its way, and you need to come up with a plan to make it count. Leap year simply means that the hunting season is open — hunting for love that is. In that spirit, I urge you to stay in shape and ready your lasso to catch the man or woman of your dreams. Pay attention to that matter. Don’t hesitate, for who does it get. He has to keep his head stuck in the book he was reading. Since something had to be done, I dropped some things from the floor. A little dance with the librarian came over to me and asked me to be quiet; the boy mumbled something about not allowing pets in the library and moved to a different table. Failure again.

I certainly hope that some time before December 31, 1956 the males of this world will look at the calendar and realize that it is LEAP YEAR and that it is entirely permissible for girls to prod boys into asking for dates. As though it isn’t done every year.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE have been making the day of many New Yorkers for the past fifteen years. "A sweet love" lately Larry DeFeo, freshman at the college, had added the wedding bells” and presented a certain male with a substantial ring. For Mr. DeFeo, the distinguished title of Mrs. as of February 11, 1956.

The lovelight in Jean Hadden’s eyes goes well with the glittering gold she is usually going to wear. She is greatly possessor the Sunday before Saint Valentine’s Day (Donation made by Steve Kic). That means that Myrna Kohler is no longer the solo member of the Sophomore class ‘87 that is affianced, but Myrna is very happy that Jean got an answer to her TEEN-AGE PRAYER. She just made it through. She was 20 years old two days later.

While we’re on the subject of bus drivers and rides home and all that, this is a good opportunity to explain Ann Farmer’s appearance in the police car Friday night after the basketball game to anyone who may have seen and misunderstood. . . . Last we saw it was to midnight and Ann was sitting in Scotty’s with her two friends who unfortunately lived elsewhere. She told me about the favorite bus she looks forward to seeing near by overheard her complaining. “Here it is ‘Almost Tomorrow’” she was saying, and I have to walk all the way up to the bus stop. So the last policeman offered to escort her to her destination . . . only you would be so lucky, Ann.

Volunteers the other day, we found an early spring — just stuff we see, we see where Verdell Holmes, another WOMAN IN LOVE has been married since February 4 . . . Lots of hopping around, and recording those planning weddings in the near future are Sandy Cohen to Marty Sable on August 2, Sheila Rosato to a “Wonderful Guy” and Myrna, of Section 6 to Marshall for June.

The LOVE BUG WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON’T WATCH OUT as you head home away from Phyllis Schonberg. She was pinned to Bill Kwacklack, Rutgers ‘46, recently. Also on the loyal list are Ann Acquardo and Irene Chlebniak and Angy Casale and her man, Michael Vieira, As far as I know, the new school? "Bigger and better lockers and the local community."

Would anyone like to teach Joseph Hirt how to play the guitar (preferably someone who can play the guitar already?), seriously he would like to learn and is willing to pay for the opportunity. Who knows someday he may give the first official concert performance of Carmen and charge admission . . .

his own 3-PENNY OPERA.

Ah, yes, Music and Romance electricity the air so let the POUCH PEOPLE OF PARIS sigh and whisper C’EST LA VIE, “The Local Gentry” still shout gaily that it’s an “institution you can’t disparage.”
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**Gala Affair For Juniors**

After six interesting weeks of practice teaching, the one hundred and eighty-one members of the junior class will "get together" at the annual Junior Tea which will be held on Friday, March 9th, at 2:30 p.m. in the college Cafeteria. The 'young teachers' will have an opportunity to relate their experience of the last several months, to their classmates and college instructors while enjoying refreshments served by the girls of the Social Committee.

The presentation of Mrs. Eisenhardt, faculty advisor, Hattie Piersen, chairman of the Tea, and co-chairmen Dr. Garrett, Maxine Feinberg, Rhoda Strauss, and Katina Pilavakis, will make all necessary preparations for this gala affair. Formal invitations to the tea will be written and sent to each junior student by a group organized by Miss Garrett.

**Dr. McMeen, Supervises NEA Exams at College**

Candidates for Optional Examinations returned to the examination center at 10:00 a.m. Those taking only one Optional Examination finished their testing at about 3:15 p.m., and those taking two Optional Examinations completed at 4:45 p.m.

Most of those taking the National Teacher Examinations are college seniors preparing to teach or teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials. Dr. McMeen pointed out, however, that some are taking the exams because of their interest in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests. The Common Examinations include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning. Each of the ten Optional Examinations is designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the field of elementary education or in subjects commonly taught in the high schools of the country.

**Plan Show For May 10**

Rehearsals and plans for the freshman show, which will be presented on May 10, are "in full swing." After school hours, the eager participants of "Sailors AWOL" are studying parts, planning dance routines, and continuum thinking of new ideas for a successful show. Committees for makeup, scenery, music, lighting, and costumes have been organized and are starting their particular tasks. Any freshmen students who are interested in being part of their class production are welcome to join the committee staff.

Stars of the musical comedy are Charlie Sheela, Archie Cheles, and Frank Brockzuk, under the directorship of Miss Thompson, who is known as "Cecil." "Tommy Ryan," "Marie Nan," and Pat Coogoal and Nancy Shroan, assistant directors, the freshmen are confident that their presentation will be "TOPS.

"With such an enthusiastic group," says Miss Thompson, "we can't miss." A premier of "Sailors AWOL" is planned for May 10.

**All Are Invited To Conference**

The New Jersey Conference on Handicapped Children held its regular quarterly meeting Tuesday, February 27. Included on the agenda was a discussion of the first year of the Newark Institute for the Marital or March 23, which opened a New Jersey High School. The high- lights of the program for the Thursday afternoon panel discussion were speeches by Dr. Richard Whitten, a study of the emotionally disturbed children, and an afternoon panel discussion. John Trujamge, Professor Aasia of Columbia University, and Dr. Leslie Davis, head of the Mental Hygiene Service will be the members of the panel group.

The audience made up of the Board of Education, psychologists, mental hygienists, and others were not disappointed. All college students are welcome to attend the annual conference. Registration will be the members of the panel group.

**Applicants Welcome To Newark State**

A new procedure for interviewing prospective freshmen was introduced on February 24, under the direction of Miss Vincent, associate director. The procedure allows the college to screen applicants for the college personnel's personal interviews. This is a change from the previous procedure when interviews were spread over a longer period of time as a result of being scheduled on different days.

The Social Committee and volunteer members of the freshman class extended a cordial welcome to the visitors. They served as guides in a tour of the building and were available to answer questions about Newark State. The visitors were invited to a social period in the Tudor Room after refreshments were served. Classes were not held on this day as all members of the faculty were engaged in interviewing. It is hoped that this new plan will facilitate the interview program and help in the orientation of the new students. It certainly provides an opportunity for all the faculty members of the college to become better acquainted with prospective applicants and for the applicants to become better acquainted with our school.

**Priest Speaks On "Marriage"**

The young men and women of the Newman Club attended the monthly monthly group gathering on St. Valentine's Day, February 14, in the Tudor Room to hear Father Fulero, guest speaker, address on "Marriage," a topic appropriate for the day. Many members of the audience found Father Fulero's speech particularly interesting, since they are his parishioners at Saint Rooc's Church in the city of Newark.

Preparation is now being made by the Newman Club Committee for the Communion Breakfast to be held in mid-April. Two co-chairmen and their committee members are busy with plans to make the affair a spiritual and social success. Newman Club extends a cordial invitation to all Newark Students and their friends.

**We Are Growing**

It has been announced by the college administration that there has been a sharp rise in the number of high school seniors applying for entrance in the freshman class of Newark State Teachers College next year. As of February 9th, two hundred and nine applications, an increase of 26%, have been received with still more coming in daily. The entrance examinations for the candidates will be held in the college auditorium on March 9th. Members of Newark State are looking forward to seeing all participants in the college halls next fall.

Mrs. Perragola, the newest member of Newark State Teachers College faculty claims to have led "dull but very happy life." Although everyone can be in agreement with, and pleased about, the happiness she has experienced, this article may disprove the claim that her life has been a dull one.

Before Mrs. Perragola came to this college to assume her position as instructor of Physical Education, she was a member of the faculty at Linden High School. Therefore quite a few students at N.U.T.C. already are acquainted with her.

The pretty, fair-haired teacher has also taught in Panzer College, in East Orange, New Jersey, the school from which she graduated and was awarded with a Bachelors degree. In 1953-54 she was a New Jersey Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Perragola was also a New Jersey Teacher of the Year. She is a member of the Senior Class in the school where she taught.

In addition to teaching she has spent several summers working at Camp Seneca as Head Counselor. She will be returning there this summer.

She has also worked at Lake Wappaple State School of Conservation as a Head Counselor. She will be returning there next summer.

In the spring of 1954-55 she was a New Jersey State Basketball Representative, and has also collaborated with a professor from N.Y.U. in writing a book on one subject. She is also an editor of a book on the other subject.

A New Jerseyan all her life, Mrs. Perragola and her husband,
Ernie, Marsh Hit 1,000!

Girls' Basketball

by Maru Frago

February 11, the best players from the Basketball Club participated in an inter-collegiate tournament at Drew University, Madison, N.J., along with representatives from eight other colleges. Our team won all three games played. This is just the beginning of their schedule which will bring Jersey City State here March 1, and take them away to Montclair State, March 13, to Shilote College, March 15, and to Paterson State, March 22. These games are all for the fun of the sport and the club does not have a varsity team. In the home games every girl will get a chance to participate but for the away games, the best players are chosen. This is so because the club is too large, and the large number would prove to be quite difficult for transportation.

"Bunny" Schuler is the well-liked coach for the club. Her coaching is very efficient as can be seen by the results of the tournament. She is loved by all the club members and is a good friend to the girls as well as a coach. Faculty adviser for the club is Mrs. D'Angola. "Snoopy" Brown is president of the club and the others are Maureen Javorsky, Mohammad, Florence Wilkos and Audrey Jerneck are co-captains.


A TURN FOR THE BETTER

As was predicted the basketball team has shown a great deal of improvement in the last few games and has pushed the season's record up to within one game of the fifty per cent mark. Our last two games have been won going away. The one previous to these was a close one at an имени, in that game N.S.T.C. came from behind to tie the score with about eight minutes left but some real sharp-shooting by Tenmaro, Rose, and Del Vento put the game beyond the grasp of our team and gave the Indians an even break with us for the season.

FAUCY SEES JERSEY CITY GAME

The faculty saw probably the best exhibition of basketball turned in by our team this season. It was a game where teamwork was the keynote of victory and everyone on the squad turned in an exceptional job. Marsh Butler turned in an almost amazing feat clearing the boards of twentyseven rebounds! If any one factor can swing a game either way control of the boards is certainly it. I'm sure the members of the faculty enjoyed the 81-71 victory posted over Jersey City that night and we of the team and Reflector staff are glad so many showed up and had a good time.

REMAINING GAMES

With only four games remaining on the schedule we are reminded of how swiftly seasons in sports go by. As of this printing there remains Paterson, Cornelia, Shelton, and Glassboro, in that order, before the boys pack away the basketball gear until next fall. It seems only yesterday we were running around the sunken garden in the mellow Fall sun getting in condition after a summer of getting out of condition. Yes, another season is almost at a close. But right on its heels will come baseball. Our team also looks for more people in sweat suits running around the sunken garden getting in condition under the mellow Spring sun. What would we do without that sunken garden?

PAT ON THE BACK FOR THE J.V.'S

At Colin and the boys on our Junior Varsity squad have really been doing a splendid job in providing themselves with the necessary experience to move up to the varsity. They are usually the first ones practices and they take those practices seriously. Their special recognition goes to Joe DePhillipo, Charlie Shieldes, and Jack Gohlzar for their recent play. These three freshmen are rather recent additions to the squad and have shown well.

ODD BOUNCES

Some of our faithful cheering section gave Artie Russ a surprise birthday after one of the Thursday Night practice sessions. It was complete with cake and candle, and a rousing "Happy Birthday" by both team and cheering section. When Gus asked Art to say something, he replied, "I'm speechless." Special Congrats to Ernie and Marsh from the Reflector. They deserve a pat on the back for every one of their thousand points. How they play with and even greater to know personally. Wishes for a speedy recovery to both Mary Gerber, Theta Chi Fraternity, and Del Vento. The ankled ones received in recent J.V. games. Look out for our baseball squad! It should be a real solid club this season. See you next issue.

Bill Pelai

Bill Pelai is the fellow you will see at most of our basketball games with a tray of oranges in one hand and a stack of towels in the other. You may spot him running into a dressing room, pushing different colored buttons at the scorer's table, or crumpled up in a telephone booth after everyone has gone home calling in the results to the local newspapers. If you are really lucky you might even see him working out with the team during practices. He has a deadly push shot which he developed playing for five or five.

He is a smart dresser and an excellent student as well. Last semester he was awarded a state scholarship for his fine academic achievement.

During the summer months Bill worked at the Kearfotl Mfg. Co. He also earns extra money tutoring a student in mathematics. In other school activities Bill is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Chapter, and a participant in the National Student Association. All in all, he is a pretty active guy around N.J.

Since taking over as assistant basketball manager Bill has learned the ins and outs of the game and has done an excellent job in this difficult capacity. But then again, he always seems to do the impossible by managing studies and even dancing. Bill excels.

Bill Pelai

Lith Dancers

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the Y.M.H.A. in N.Y.C.

Most of these performers have studied under the well known dancer and teacher of modern dance, Martha Graham. The students hope to learn to know their chosen field more thoroughly by performing for new audiences and by exchange.

Hear 'Hi-Lows'

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beginning ceremonies.

On May 17, an evening performance will be presented by the combined forces of the Norma theater group, the singing groups, the physical education classes, and other student organizations of the school.