1 SENIORS WAIT JAUNT TO CAPITAL

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...National Cemetery ...tomb of the Unknown ...That night the Con... Library, one of the ...tiful buildings in the ...be visited.

...morning the Seniors ...end the Washington ...and see the making ... money and postage ...at the Bureau of En... In the afternoon a ...trip will be made to the ... Church of the Holy ... Franciscan Monastery ... St. Sepulchre and to ... U. S. Naval Academy at ...

...party will leave Washing... home Tuesday, March ... 7:45 a. m. and arrive in ... at 5:45 o'clock that ...

Newark Seniors making the ...ington trip, according to ...nouncement by Mr. Woelfel, ... as follows: Margaret Hol... Elizabeth DePauw, Ger... Townsend, Winifred ..., Madeline Evans, Evelyn ..., Edna Compson, Mildred ..., Vera Dorn, Mildred De ..., Verna Henkel, Marian ..., Mary Jane Brooks, ... Ackerson, Christine Tor... Katherine Chambers, Eileen ... Betty Follette, Irene Ketcham, ... Van Huben, Marilyn Ak... Caroline Beckens, Thelma ... Ethel McGovern, Doro... Davidson, Betty Ridley, ... Vary, Betty Nan Bur... Helen Taylor, Harriett ... Jane Hodgson, Ger... Petrus, Irene Bedette, ... Garlock, Frances De ... Raida Dedomenico, ... DeJohn, Margaret Lo... Vanderbrook, Carl ... Ivan Bloom, Gerald ... Harold Tank, Harold ... George Turner, John ... Nelson Durfee, Gilbert ... Paul O'Connell, Robert ... Donald Lee, Bruce ... Robert Heath, Ralph ... Kenneth DeLaney, Rich... George Quinlin, ... Gay Robert Pulver, ... Van Camp—... Taylor, Richard ... Calvin Fisher, Walter ... William Porter, Walton ... George Burm, John ... Francis Roeland, An... Irvino, John Cill, Karl ... Lawrence Weykman, ... VanNorman, Arthur ... Ralph DeJohn, Philip ... James Hart, Harold ... Robert Dence, Nathan

High School Notes

...High pupils are to be ...ated on their obe... the recent "Be Quiet" ... quiet was requested ... hearing tests were ...ducted at the school ...and Tuesday and the ...proved that we actu... be quiet.

GOOD WORK GIRLS!

The Senior girls received $56 for the Washington Trip Fund on "clerking" at Chaffee's last Saturday. This brings the fund up to a final grand total of $1,190.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

There'll be a hot time in the ... Friday night". The Ag ... Homemaking party will be ...gress from 7:30 until 11:30 ... This being leap year, the ... are paying for the party. ... Bros. Band from Lyons ... provide rhythm for the ... sets

BEWARE!

The Krawen is coming out ...day, according to an... ment

EXCHANGE ASSEMBLY SET

Miss Quiri is taking an exchange assembly group to Solvay High Friday for a program there at 2:30 p. m.

MUSICIANS PRESS REHEARSALS

...band, sax quaret and glee ... practicing diligently ... Wayne County Music ... to be held May 10 at ...

THRU THE AISLES

...weak-hearted boys (?) go ... Ridley for consolation ... Rite now it's "Rat" Pulver ... hopeless to try and ... Arlene. Bob Dence, 'cause ... ready goes with Bill Ed... Bill Hatsell, it seems ... with the Hi-School ... and now is interested in ... State (or its co-eds)... ... Garlock has Dick Chase ... up for Washington ... ... that the mixed crowd ... Belcher's Friday nite had a ... old time!

CORRECTION

...the Wayne Court has ... consolidated with the ... Christina Court, Order of ... Smith, and not the courts ... several area counties as was ... in last week's paper.

Solons Adopt Own Budget, Speed Work to End Session

By HARRY L. AVERILL
Wayne County Assemblyman

Albany — Standing behind their guns and backing up the cuts amounting to $5,624,000 that they had made in the Governor's budget, the Republican legislature passed their own budget in both the Senate and Assembly last week by exactly the same vote that the leaders of both houses had predicted.

The budget bills and the appropriation bills were all ready for action on Thursday, and it was planned to pass them in the Assembly first and then send them over to the Senate, and there was not a slip up in these plans anywhere, even to the number of votes the bills would receive. The Democrats put all their forces to work against the passage of the Republican budget in the Assembly, and they battled there for over four hours. The Governor's men could not waver a single man however, and the final passage of the budget showed that 79 Republicans remained loyal to their pledge for economy.

Besides the budget wrangle the Democrats offered several amendments, among them being one suggested by the Governor which would cut out the state aid for county and town roads so that some of the other suggested cuts would not have to be made, but all these amendments were defeated by the same vote. As soon as the bills had passed the Assembly, they were sent over to the Senate where they all passed by a full party vote of 27 members, one more than the required number.

Don't Like Census

The Legislature sent to Congress on Thursday a resolution asking elimination of "personal questions" in the 1940 census, and urging abolition of the penalty which the law would impose on persons refusing to answer the questions.

Bills changing the 1940 registration days were introduced Friday in both the Senate and Assembly. Both bills were introduced by New York members who stated that the changes are proposed, because of the Jewish holidays which will fall on October 11 and 12 conflicting with the registration days as now fixed by law. The bills would fix the dates for New York City as October 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15; in cities and villages of 5000 or more population, October 9, 10, and 18 and 19; and in all other communities October 10 and 19.

Fair Commission Extended

The Legislature extended on Thursday, to March 1, 1941, the life of the temporary Commission for the participation by the state in the New York World's Fair. The Commission consists of twenty-two members who serve without pay.

Among the many bills that were presented during the present week to Senate and Assembly are: those that would tax automobile bone yards from $25 to $50 according to capacity; discontinue primary elections in districts which have no contests; abolish the Mediation and Arbitration Bureau in the State Labor Department; prohibit manufacture, sale, or serving of adulterated misbranded foods; extending until March 1, 1945, the state's social welfare study of consolidation of the charities and public welfare law; permit beer wholesalers licensed from July 1, 1938, to engage in any other business on licensed premises; prohibit persons living in trailers solely as living quarters from obtaining relief; compulsory automobile insurance; establishing a board of motor vehicle insurance in the State Insurance Department; making valid any provision of a contract between a labor union and an employer in which the parties agree to settle by arbitration; permit the legislative bodies of cities of five hundred thousand and over by ordinance to require inspection of motor vehicles including parts and appliances; the licensing of poultry dealers; would make it necessary to display lights on snow plows and sanding trucks; would allow the restricting of speed on county and town roads; and abolish the Alcoholic Beverage Control Boards in Erie County and New York City.

Adjournment in Sight

When it became just about a certainty that the budget worked out by the Republicans, and which cut almost five and a half millions from the Governor's proposal would be passed this week, every one perked up and both houses seemed to take on new life, for it did not take a telescope for the members to see an adjournment almost in sight. The committees got busy at once on bills that were laying in their books and more legislation was either reported favorably or killed by these committees during Tuesday and Wednesday than at any other time during the nine weeks of the 1940 session. While the Speaker has not yet set a date for the adjournment, everyone seems greatly encouraged and it does look as if we might be able to ring the curtain down during the last week in March.

The 4-H clubs of the state held a convention at the Wellington Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday, and representatives from most every club in the state were in attendance. The Wayne County club was represented by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cunningham of Sodus, Germaine Seelye, Ernest Symes, Nettie Fredrickson and Jack Van Dusen.

Session on Saturday

In order to take action on some of the important measures that had been reported by some of the committees late on Wednesday, the Assembly and the Senate both held sessions Saturday so these bills could be advanced for final passage Tuesday. Saturday sessions of either house are not very frequent, but the leaders are doing everything possible to keep the work going so that an adjournment may come before April 1.

On Wednesday, March 13, a Joint Hearing is slated on all bills that have been introduced in either the Senate or Assembly relative to mortgage moratoriums and, deficiency judgments, and judging from all early information, there will be many people present. The hearing will be held in the Assembly.

Clarence Syron, one of the members of the Board of Elections of Wayne County was in attendance at the annual meeting of the New York State Election Commissioners Association held here Tuesday. Commissioner Syron had just returned from a sojourn in St. Petersburg, Florida, and he told me that these six foot snow banks did not look very good to him. He attended the Monday night session of the Assembly.

Block-N Speaker Has Fine Record of 15 Years as Coach

E. B. (Speed) Wilson, head football and basketball coach at Hobart College, who will be main speaker at the Block-N banquet next Tuesday evening, has a 15-year record as a successful coach, but is also well-known as a business man.

Wilson, who graduated from Denison University in 1918 after starring in basketball, baseball, and tennis, made his name in football (and the nickname of "Speed") in the U. S. Army. Going to France with the 74th Artillery in 1918, he served as quarterback and in his initial coaching capacity with his battery team, which won the regimental championship.

After the war he went into the foreign service of the National City Bank of New York and was sent to Cuba, where he made a success as a business man. In 1920 he became coach of Lake Forest Academy in Illinois, and that year had unbeaten teams in all sports. From 1920 to 1927 he engaged in business, then was called as athletic director and coach at Defiance College in Ohio, where his teams won six out of nine possible championships in three years.

In 1930 he returned to Lake Forest as athletic director and his clubs won 80 per cent of their games in the next four years. He came to Hobart in 1934, where he has a record in football of 25 games won, 12 lost, and four tied, and in basketball of 36 victories and 40 defeats.

Mental pleasures never clog; —unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.—Colton.

HIGH FEST TO HONOR ATHLETES

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Wilbur Eaton of Williamson's Class B champs, and Coach Fremont S. Powers and Capt. Jack Marshall of North Rose, Class C winners—all in basketball. Lyons and Williamson will also be represented by their baseball captains and Palmyra by Coach Vic Hill and the captain of its county champion track team.

Tickets to the banquet are being sold by members of the Varsity Club and Hi-Y Club, cosponsors of the affair. The dinner will start at 6:30 p. m., followed by the program.

Those who will be awarded Block-N letters in the four varsity sports are:

Football

Bruce Babcock, Ivan Bloom Joe Bramante, Joe Colacino, Walton Creque, Ralph DeJohn, Kenneth DeLaney, Anthony Fischette, William Hatsell, James Hart, Robert Hausman, Whitney Howard, Kenneth Huebeler, Richard Krebbecks, Alfred Ketcham, William McMillin, Peter Minutolo, Lloyd Parker, George Quinlin, Frank Satta, Arnold Synesael, Carl Truini, Bernard Vanderbrook, Richard Wolfe.

Football Managers—William Vickery and Arthur Phelps.

Baseball

Bruce Babcock, Joe Bramante, George Crowley, Anthony Comella, Ralph DeJohn, Anthony Fischette, William Hatsell, James Hart, Charles Hausman, Jr., James Maine, Anthony Muscolino, William Porter, George Quinlin, Harold VandeMortel.

Managers—Arthur Phelps and Garrett Smith.

Track

Bruce Babcock, Joe Bramante, Nelson Dey, Stuart Perkins, Anthony Muscolino, Robert Robinson, Ira Whitbeck, Richard Krebbecks, Gordon Santoro, Manager—George Crowly.

Basketball

Bruce Babcock, Joe Bramante, William Hatsell, James Hart, Richard Krebbecks, Raymond Lyon, George Quinlin, Harold VandeMortel, Manager—Richard Chase.

Football J-V's

John Celestino, Joe Frederfeks, Frank Frederico, Charles Johns, Paul Merriam, William Rich

Elks '39-40 Record

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Elks 31, Akron	33
Elks 51, Miners	45
Elks 37, Eldredge	36
Elks 51, Satans	31
Elks 41, Santans	36
Elks 38, Seagrams	37
Elks 51, Tex. Rangers	39
Elks 45, House of David	48
Elks 30, Seagrams	31
Elks 42, Brkln. Amerks	39
Elks 31, Seagrams	37
Elks 34, Seagrams	43
795 Totals	738

GLOVES SET COLOR SCHEME

A new move in the fashion realm is that of bright gloves that sound the key color for the rest of the accessories. Especially effective is this color treatment when gloves match the color of the enamel flower necklace worn.

Gets Moose Honor

—Photo by Briggs
MRS. EDITH MOTT

Queen Wilhelmina, Roosevelt to Give Peace Broadcasts

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and President Roosevelt will address radio audiences throughout the world on a world peace program starting at 2 p. m. Saturday in connection with the convocation of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America at Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

The heads of the two nations will join with several prominent Protestant churchmen and world leaders in the United States on an hour and one-half program to be broadcast over the major networks in appeals for peace throughout the world.

Marian Anderson, famous contralto, and choirs of the Westminster School at Princeton and the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and possibly a Dutch choir from the Hague, will sing on the program.

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than in what they consider laughable.—Goethe.

NEWARKITE TO RECEIVE HIGH AWARD

First Newark woman to receive the honor. Mrs. Edith Mott, Senior Regent of Newark Chapter 596, Women of the Moose, will receive the Friendship Degree at a district conference of the Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose in Rochester this week-end.

Mrs. Mott has been active in the local group for the past 15 years and is at present serving her third term as Senior Regent. She will receive her new degree following a Friendship Breakfast Sunday morning at the Sagamore Hotel at which Katherine Smith of Washington, Great Recorder of the Women of the Moose will be guest of honor. In addition Mrs. Mott will present a class of Newark candidates for initiation into the Women of the Moose at meeting in the same hotel Friday night.

Hon. James Davis, Supreme Dictator of the Moose, will be guest of honor and speaker at a conference banquet at the Sagamore Hotel on Friday night.

The Union-Gazette has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card.

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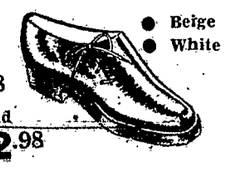

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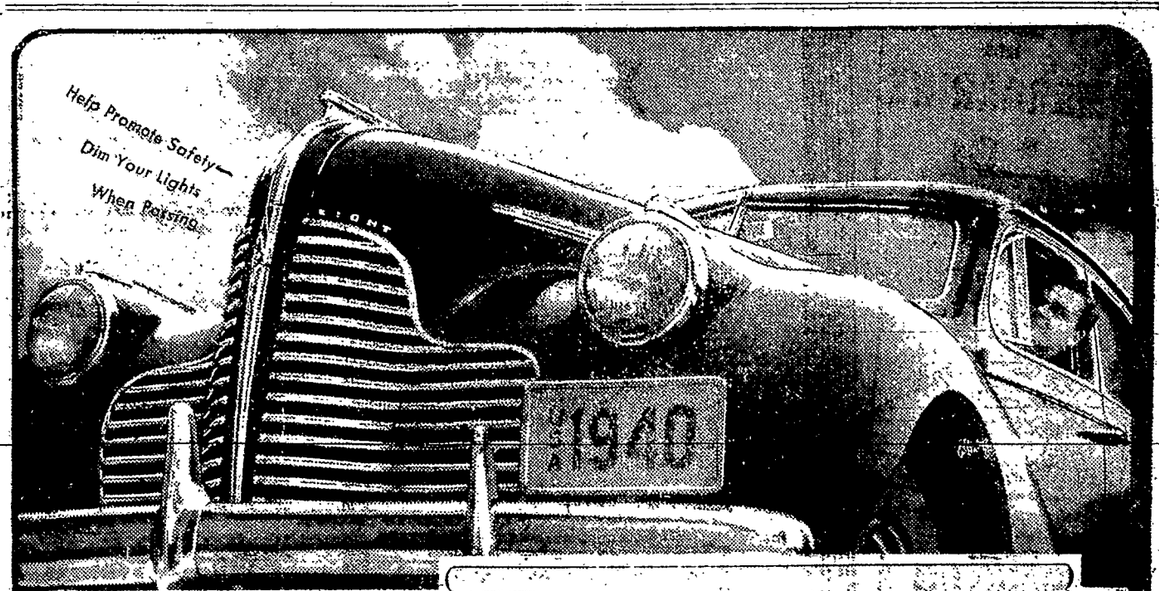

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