

FACIAL RECOGNITION AND TRACKING

A DAY WISE PROJECT REPORT

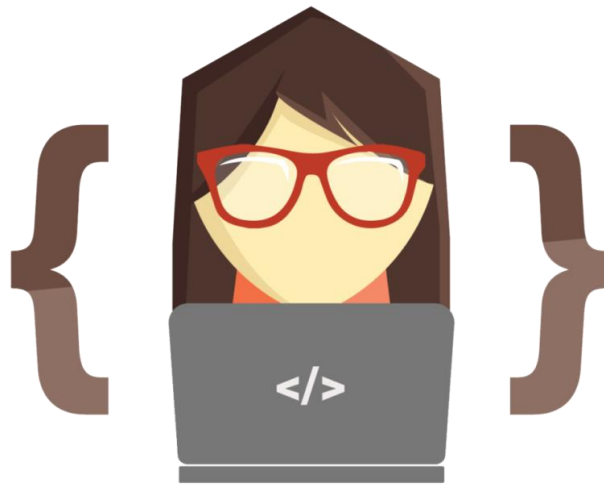
GIRL SCRIPT DEVELOPER TECH CAMP HACK- IN PROJECT

Hack –In is a week-long coding challenge in which the participants build a small-scale project using new technology.

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ABSTRACT

Face detection and recognition from an image or a video is a popular topic in biometrics research. Face recognition technology has widely attracted attention due to its enormous application value and market potential, such as real-time video surveillance system. It is widely acknowledged that the face recognition has played an important role in surveillance system as it doesn't need the object's co-operation. We design a real-time face recognition system based on IP camera and image set algorithm by way of OpenCV and Python programming development. The system includes three parts: Detection module, training module and recognition module.

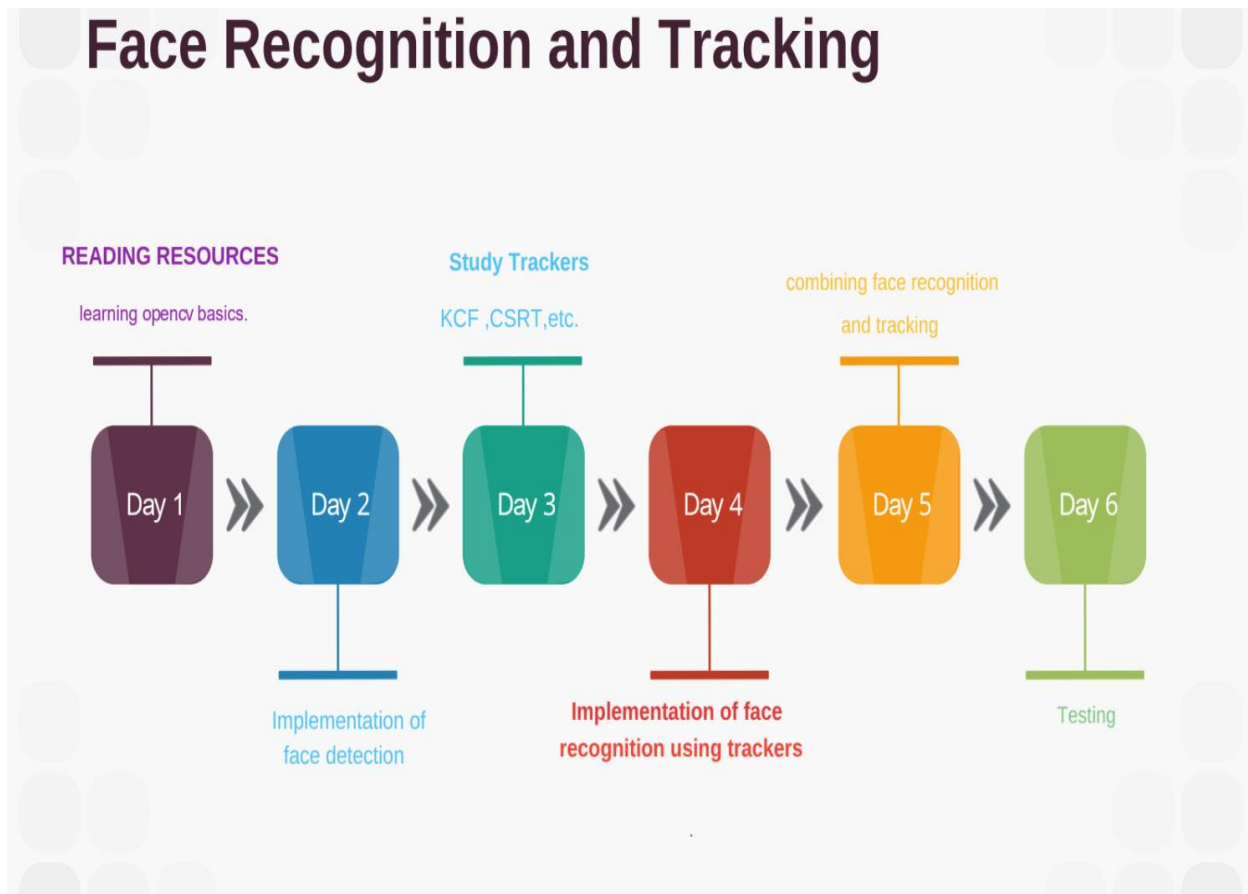
Key Words: Face detection, Face Recognition, OpenCV

TECHNOLOGY STACK

1. VISUAL STUDIO
2. PYTHON 3.7.2
3. OPENCV
4. PIP (PACKAGE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM)
5. HAARCASCADE XML CLASSIFIERS

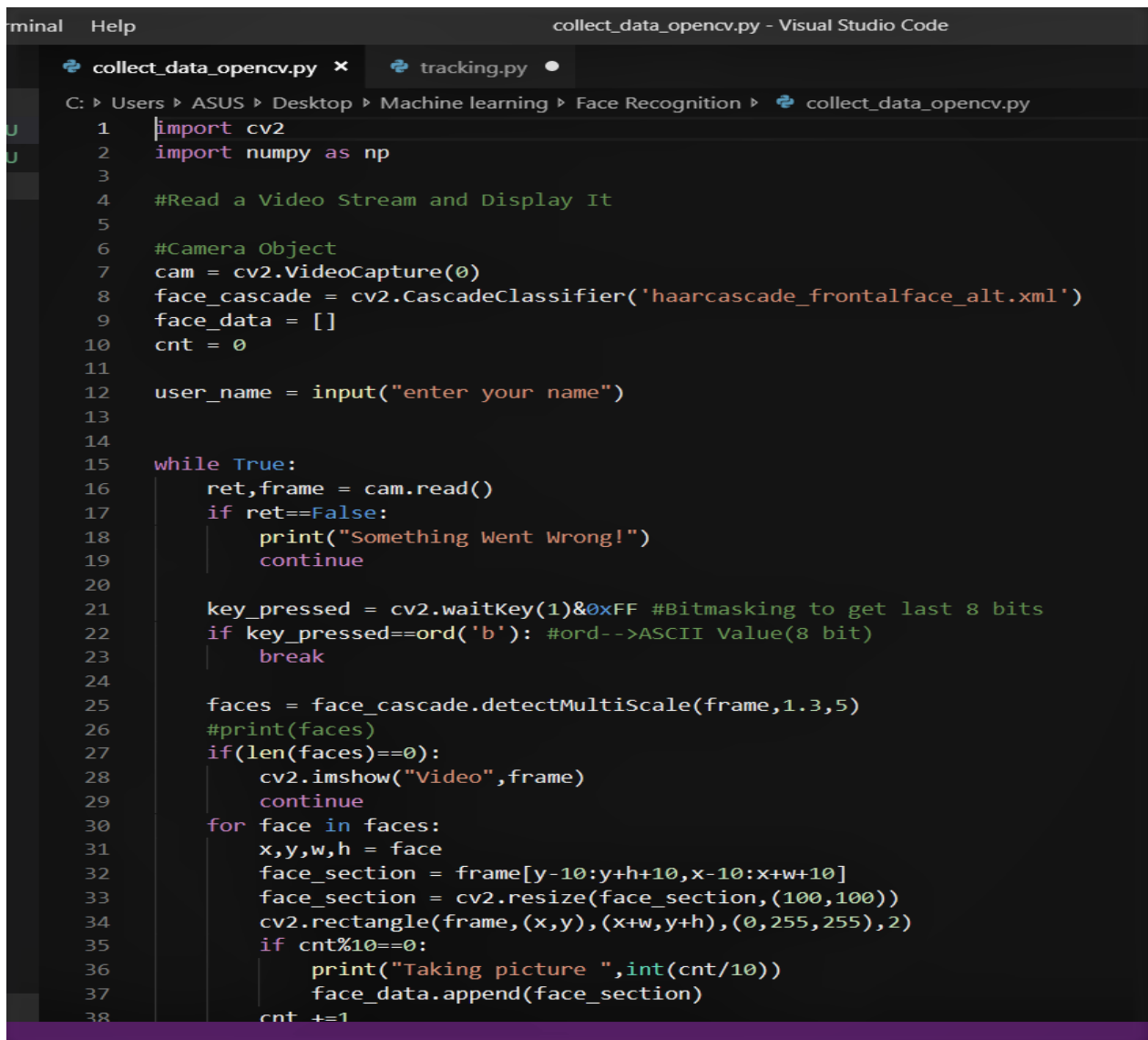
DAY 1: CREATING TIMELINE

- ❖ Objective: To create a project pictorial timeline of all the steps and dates to work for Hack-In-Week which will help to develop a proper project by before meeting the deadlines.
- ❖ Timeline Image:




DAY 2:-GETTING FAMILIAR WITH OPENCV AND HAARCASCADE

- ❖ **Objective:** Study about openCV and trackers simple face recognition using opencv
- ❖ **CODE:-** code for the collection of dataset from live camera and storing it into the csv file.



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C: > Users > ASUS > Desktop > Machine learning > Face Recognition > collect_data_opencv.py
1  import cv2
2  import numpy as np
3
4  #Read a Video Stream and Display It
5
6  #Camera Object
7  cam = cv2.VideoCapture(0)
8  face_cascade = cv2.CascadeClassifier('haarcascade_frontalface_alt.xml')
9  face_data = []
10 cnt = 0
11
12 user_name = input("enter your name")
13
14
15 while True:
16     ret,frame = cam.read()
17     if ret==False:
18         print("Something Went Wrong!")
19         continue
20
21     key_pressed = cv2.waitKey(1)&0xFF #Bitmasking to get last 8 bits
22     if key_pressed==ord('b'): #ord-->ASCII Value(8 bit)
23         break
24
25     faces = face_cascade.detectMultiScale(frame,1.3,5)
26     #print(faces)
27     if(len(faces)==0):
28         cv2.imshow("Video",frame)
29         continue
30     for face in faces:
31         x,y,w,h = face
32         face_section = frame[y-10:y+h+10,x-10:x+w+10]
33         face_section = cv2.resize(face_section,(100,100))
34         cv2.rectangle(frame,(x,y),(x+w,y+h),(0,255,255),2)
35         if cnt%10==0:
36             print("Taking picture ",int(cnt/10))
37             face_data.append(face_section)
38             cnt +=1
```



The image shows a Visual Studio Code editor window with the title bar "collect_data_opencv.py - Visual Studio Code". The editor has two tabs: "collect_data_opencv.py" (active) and "tracking.py". The file explorer on the left shows the path "C: > Users > ASUS > Desktop > Machine learning > Face Recognition > collect_data_opencv.py". The code in the editor is as follows:

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39
40     gray = cv2.cvtColor(frame,cv2.COLOR_BGR2GRAY)
41     cv2.imshow("Video",frame)
42     cv2.imshow("Video Gray",face_section)
43
44     #Save the face data in a numpy file
45     print("Total Faces" ,len(face_data))
46     face_data = np.array(face_data)
47     face_data = face_data.reshape((face_data.shape[0],-1))
48
49     np.save("Data/"+user_name+".npy",face_data)
50     print("Saved at Data/"+user_name+".npy")
51     print(face_data.shape)
52     cam.release()
53     cv2.destroyAllWindows()
```

The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows icons for a microphone, task view, Edge browser, File Explorer, Microsoft Store, Mail, Chrome, a game controller, and Visual Studio Code.

OUTPUT SCREENSHOTS:-

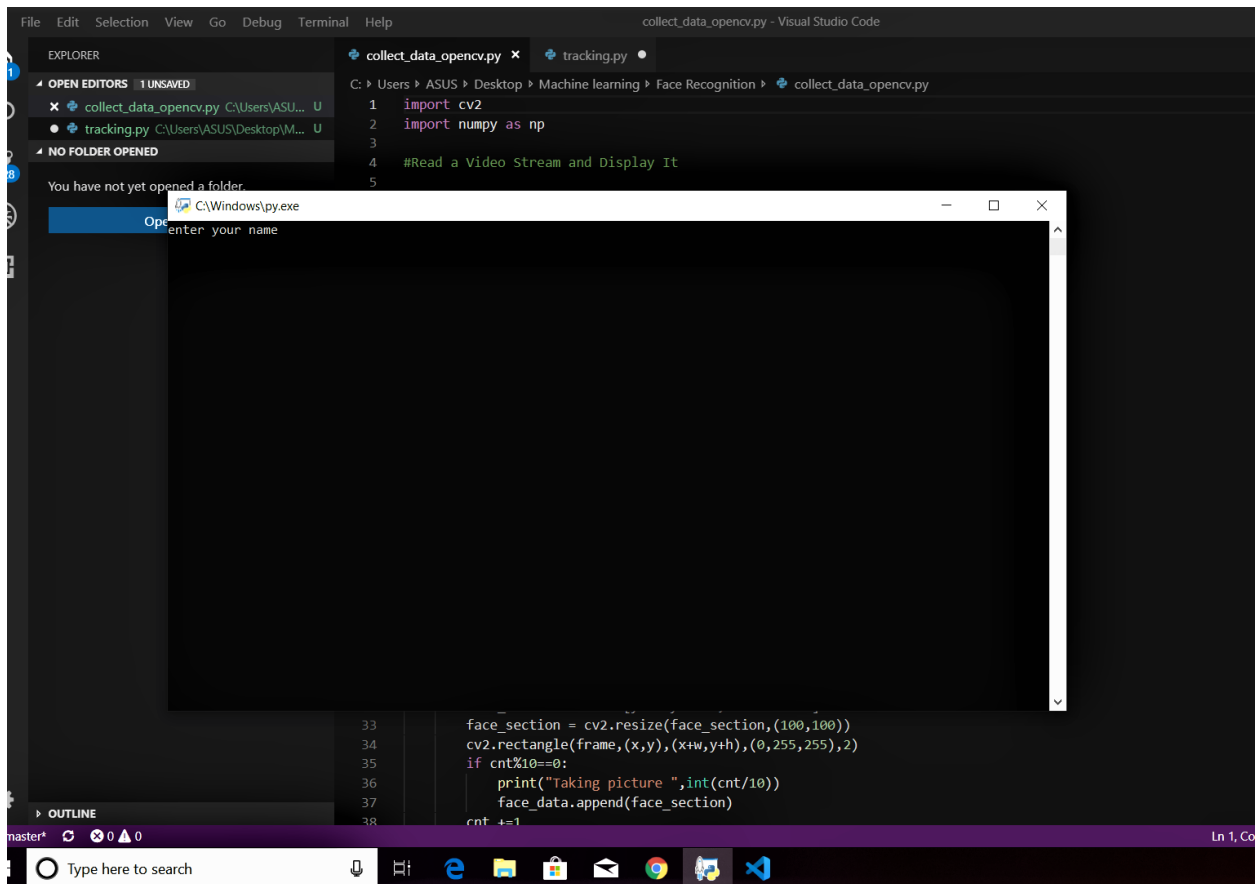


FIG:- Dataset creation using haarcascade and opencv and saving a file as csv.

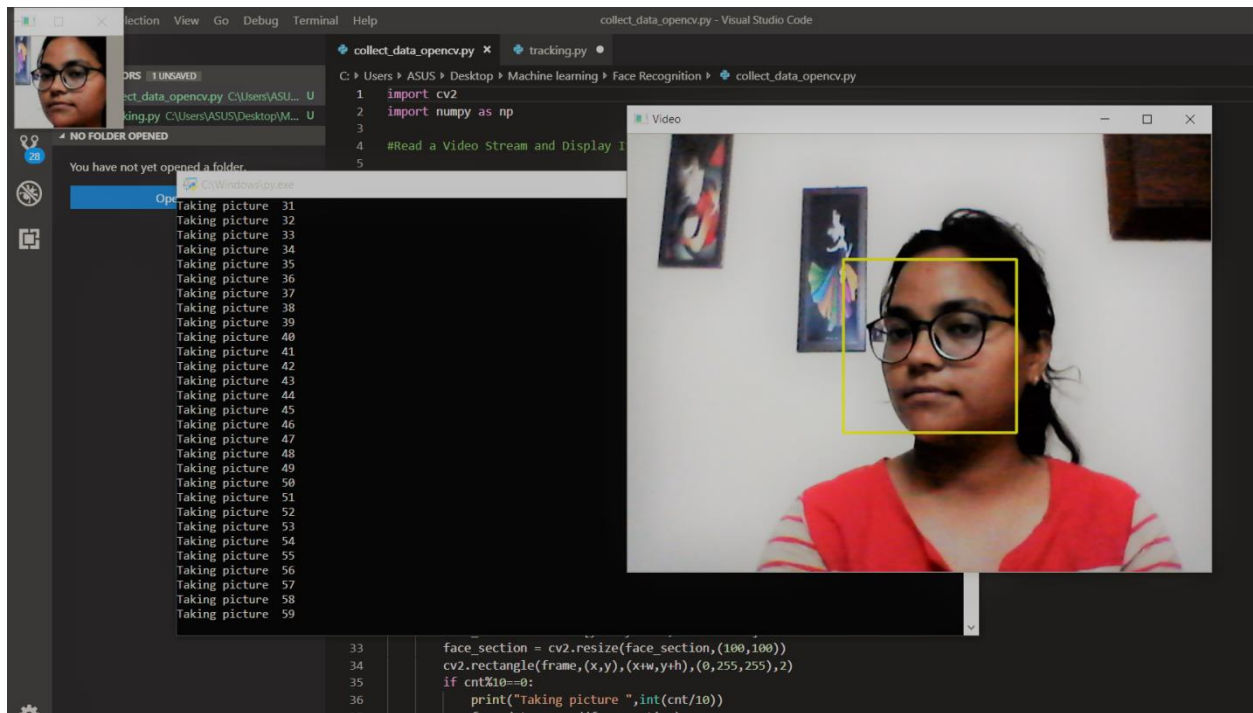


Fig:- showing frame counts and storing it into csv file .

DAY 3:-OPENCV TRACKERS

❖ **Objective:** To study about trackers

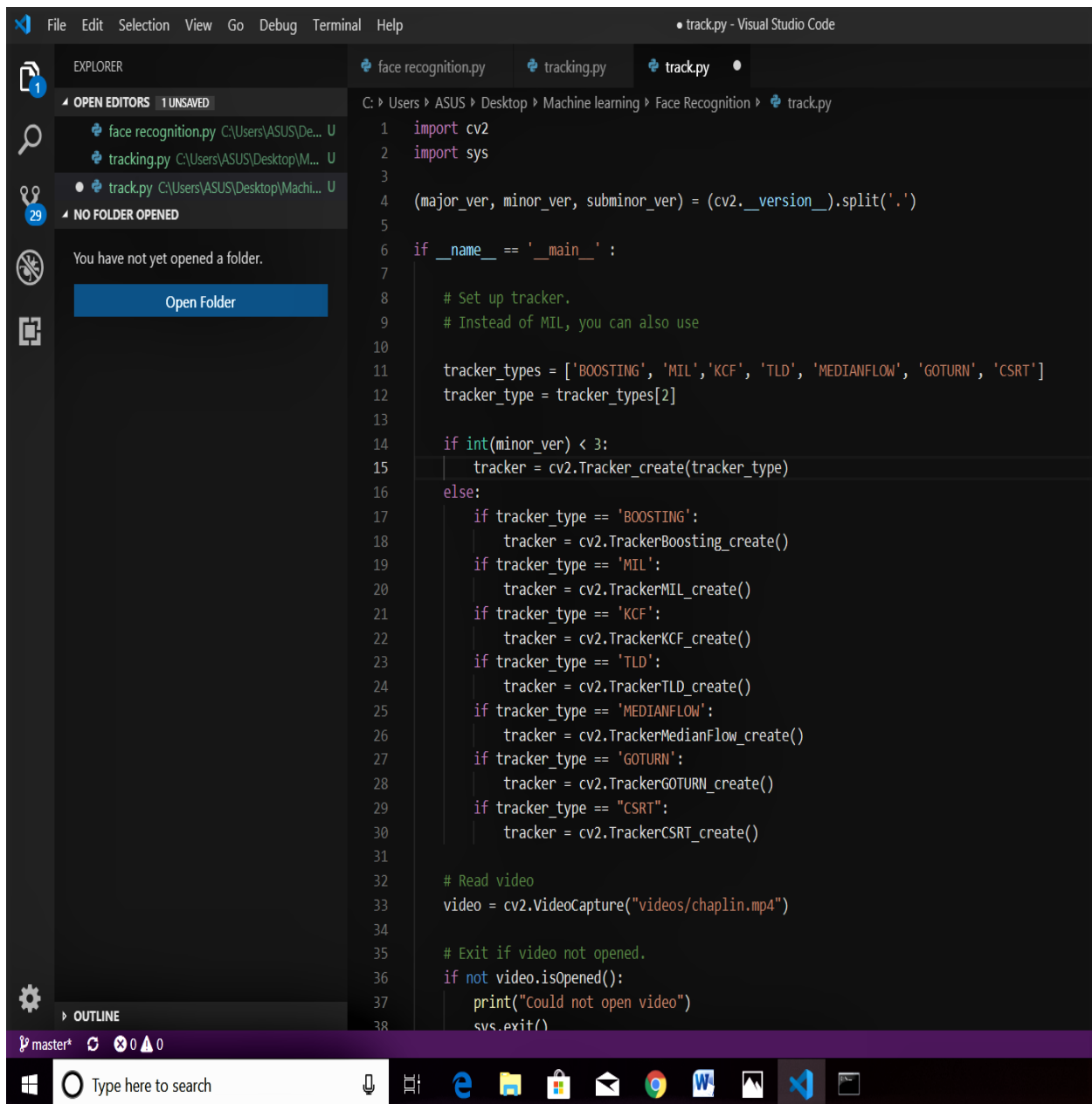
Locating an object in successive frames of a video is called **tracking**. The definition sounds straight forward but in computer vision and machine learning, tracking is a very broad term that encompasses conceptually similar but technically different ideas. For example, all the following different but related ideas are generally studied under **Object Tracking**

1. **Dense Optical flow:** These algorithms help estimate the motion vector of every pixel in a video frame.
2. **Sparse optical flow:** These algorithms, like the Kanade-Lucas-Tomashi (KLT) feature tracker, track the location of a few feature points in an image.
3. **Kalman Filtering:** A very popular signal processing algorithm used to predict the location of a moving object based on prior motion information. One of the early applications of this algorithm was missile guidance! Also as mentioned [here](#), “the on-board computer that guided the descent of the Apollo 11 lunar module to the moon had a Kalman filter”.
4. **Meanshift and Camshift:** These are algorithms for locating the maxima of a density function. They are also used for tracking.
5. **Single object trackers:** In this class of trackers, the first frame is marked using a rectangle to indicate the location of the object we want to track. The object is then tracked in subsequent frames using the tracking algorithm. In most real life applications, these trackers are used in conjunction with an object detector.
6. **Multiple object track finding algorithms:** In cases when we have a fast object detector, it makes sense to detect multiple objects in each frame and then run a track finding algorithm that identifies which rectangle in one frame corresponds to a rectangle in the next f

DAY 4:-IMPLEMENTING TRACKERS

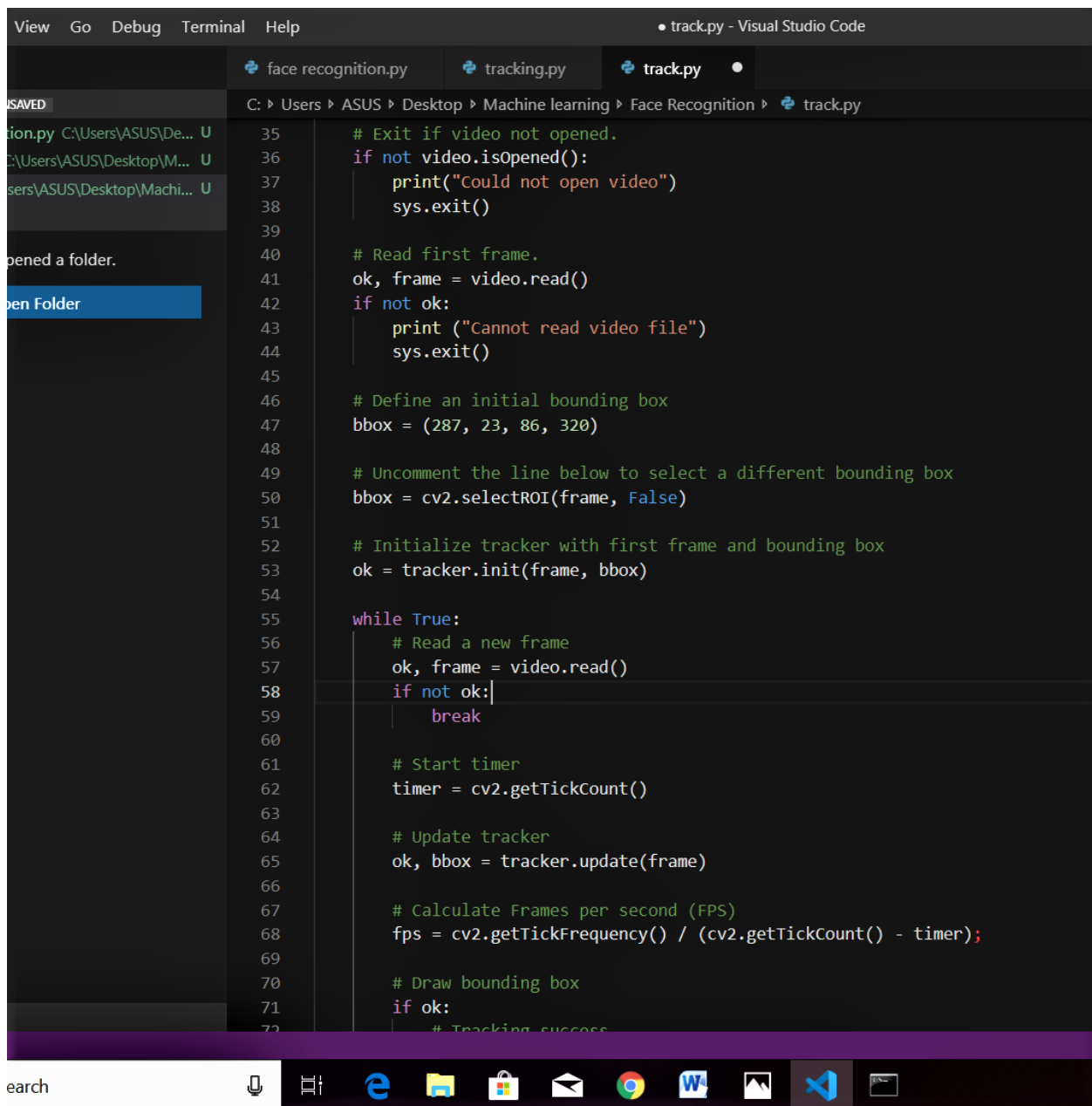
❖ **Objective:** To implement trackers with opencv and dlib

❖ **Code:-**



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with a Python file named `track.py` open. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows the file structure with `face_recognition.py`, `tracking.py`, and `track.py`. The main editor area displays the following Python code:

```
1 import cv2
2 import sys
3
4 (major_ver, minor_ver, subminor_ver) = (cv2.__version__).split('.')
5
6 if __name__ == '__main__':
7
8     # Set up tracker.
9     # Instead of MIL, you can also use
10
11     tracker_types = ['BOOSTING', 'MIL', 'KCF', 'TLD', 'MEDIANFLOW', 'GOTURN', 'CSRT']
12     tracker_type = tracker_types[2]
13
14     if int(minor_ver) < 3:
15         tracker = cv2.Tracker_create(tracker_type)
16     else:
17         if tracker_type == 'BOOSTING':
18             tracker = cv2.TrackerBoosting_create()
19         if tracker_type == 'MIL':
20             tracker = cv2.TrackerMIL_create()
21         if tracker_type == 'KCF':
22             tracker = cv2.TrackerKCF_create()
23         if tracker_type == 'TLD':
24             tracker = cv2.TrackerTLD_create()
25         if tracker_type == 'MEDIANFLOW':
26             tracker = cv2.TrackerMedianFlow_create()
27         if tracker_type == 'GOTURN':
28             tracker = cv2.TrackerGOTURN_create()
29         if tracker_type == "CSRT":
30             tracker = cv2.TrackerCSRT_create()
31
32     # Read video
33     video = cv2.VideoCapture("videos/chaplin.mp4")
34
35     # Exit if video not opened.
36     if not video.isOpened():
37         print("Could not open video")
38         sys.exit()
```



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face_recognition.py tracking.py track.py
C:\Users\ASUS\Desktop\Machine learning\Face Recognition\track.py
35 # Exit if video not opened.
36 if not video.isOpened():
37     print("Could not open video")
38     sys.exit()
39
40 # Read first frame.
41 ok, frame = video.read()
42 if not ok:
43     print("Cannot read video file")
44     sys.exit()
45
46 # Define an initial bounding box
47 bbox = (287, 23, 86, 320)
48
49 # Uncomment the line below to select a different bounding box
50 bbox = cv2.selectROI(frame, False)
51
52 # Initialize tracker with first frame and bounding box
53 ok = tracker.init(frame, bbox)
54
55 while True:
56     # Read a new frame
57     ok, frame = video.read()
58     if not ok:
59         break
60
61     # Start timer
62     timer = cv2.getTickCount()
63
64     # Update tracker
65     ok, bbox = tracker.update(frame)
66
67     # Calculate Frames per second (FPS)
68     fps = cv2.getTickFrequency() / (cv2.getTickCount() - timer);
69
70     # Draw bounding box
71     if ok:
72         # Tracking success
```

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69
70     # Draw bounding box
71     if ok:
72         # Tracking success
73         p1 = (int(bbox[0]), int(bbox[1]))
74         p2 = (int(bbox[0] + bbox[2]), int(bbox[1] + bbox[3]))
75         cv2.rectangle(frame, p1, p2, (255,0,0), 2, 1)
76     else :
77         # Tracking failure
78         cv2.putText(frame, "Tracking failure detected", (100,80), cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.75,(0,0,255),2)
79
80     # Display tracker type on frame
81     cv2.putText(frame, tracker_type + " Tracker", (100,20), cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.75, (50,170,50),2);
82
83     # Display FPS on frame
84     cv2.putText(frame, "FPS : " + str(int(fps)), (100,50), cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX, 0.75, (50,170,50), 2);
85
86
87     # Display result
88     cv2.imshow("Tracking", frame)
89
90     # Exit if ESC pressed
91     k = cv2.waitKey(1) & 0xff
92     if k == 27 : break

```

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❖ Sample Output Screenshots:

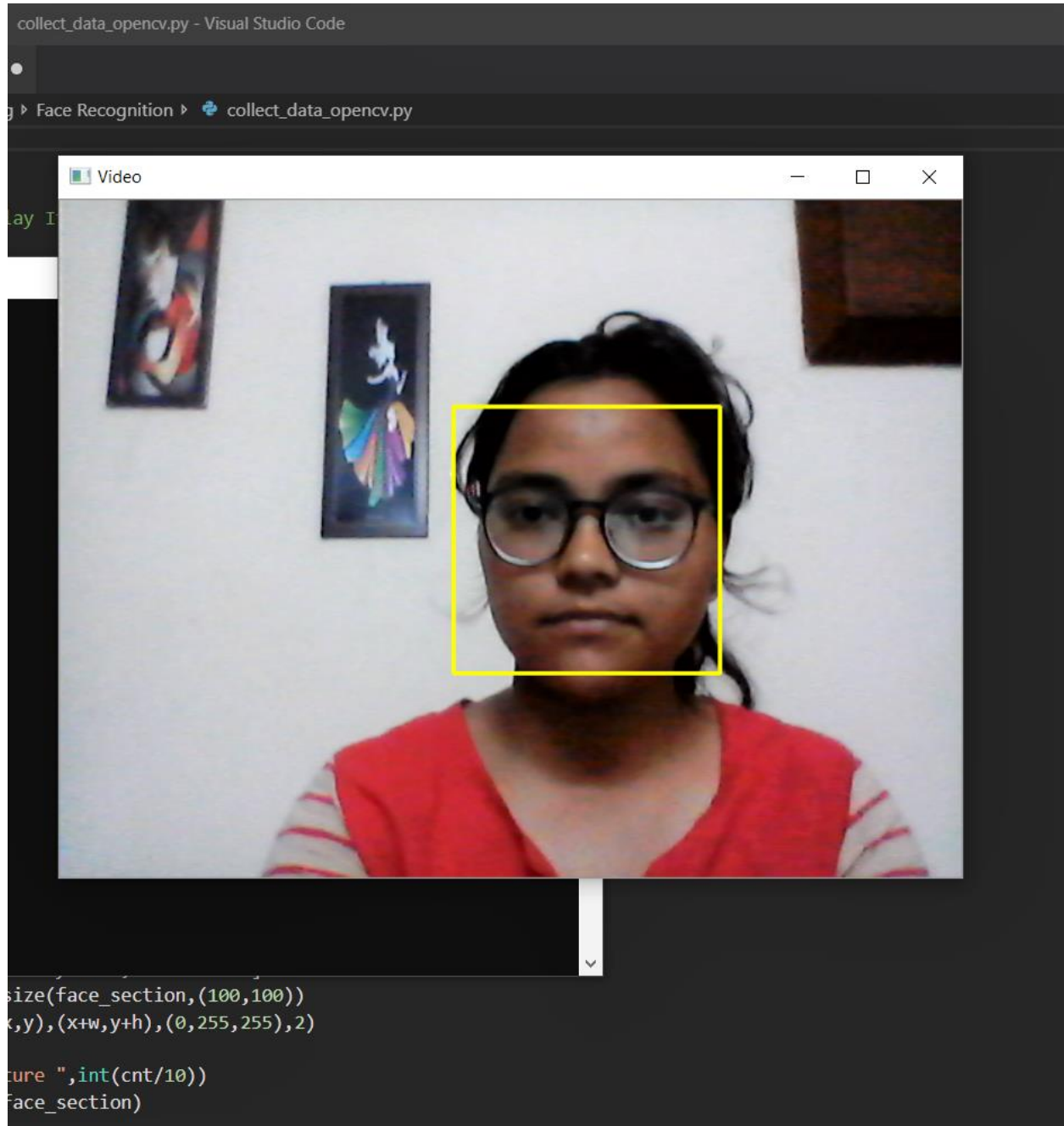
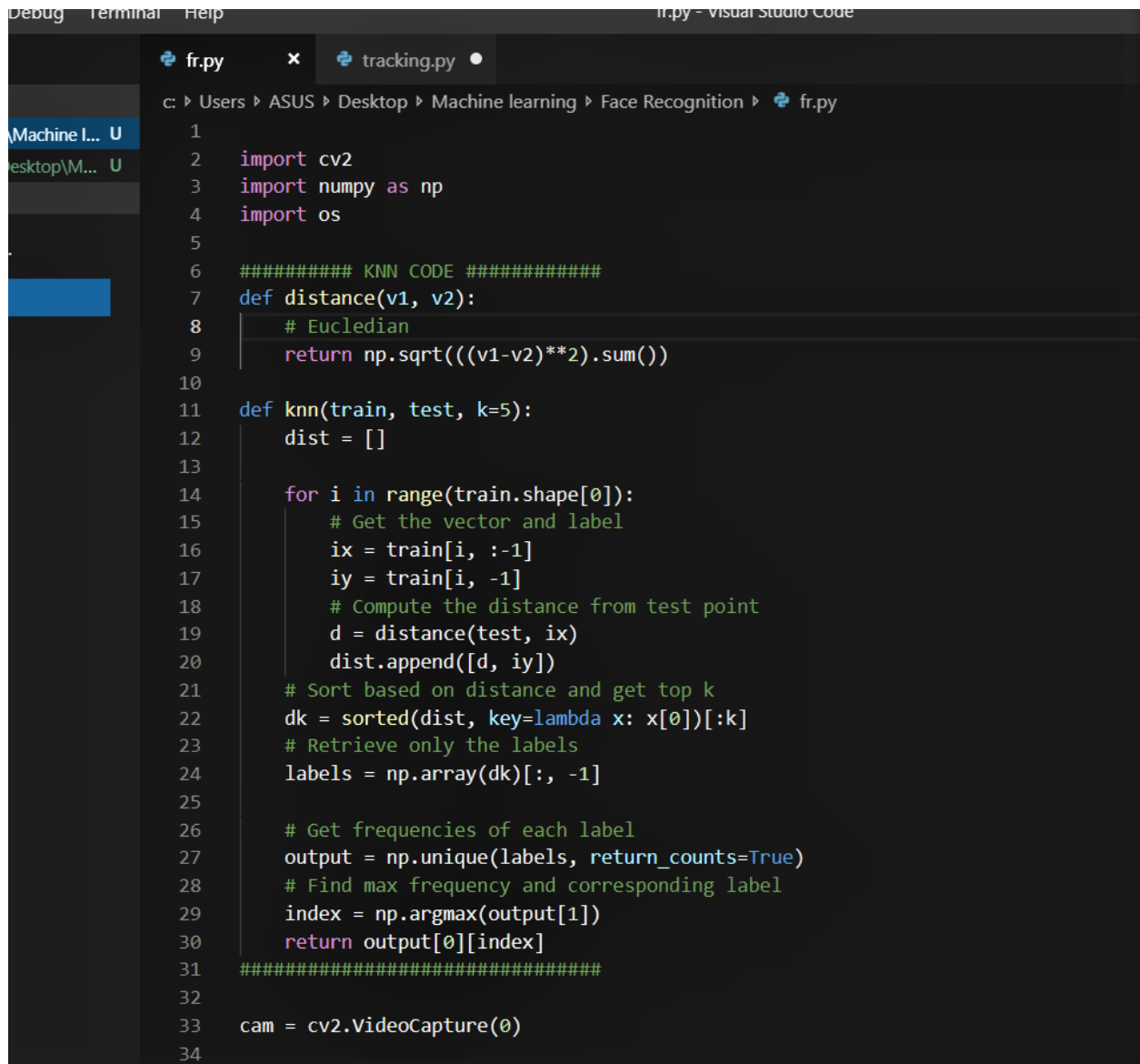


Fig:- Tracking over live camera

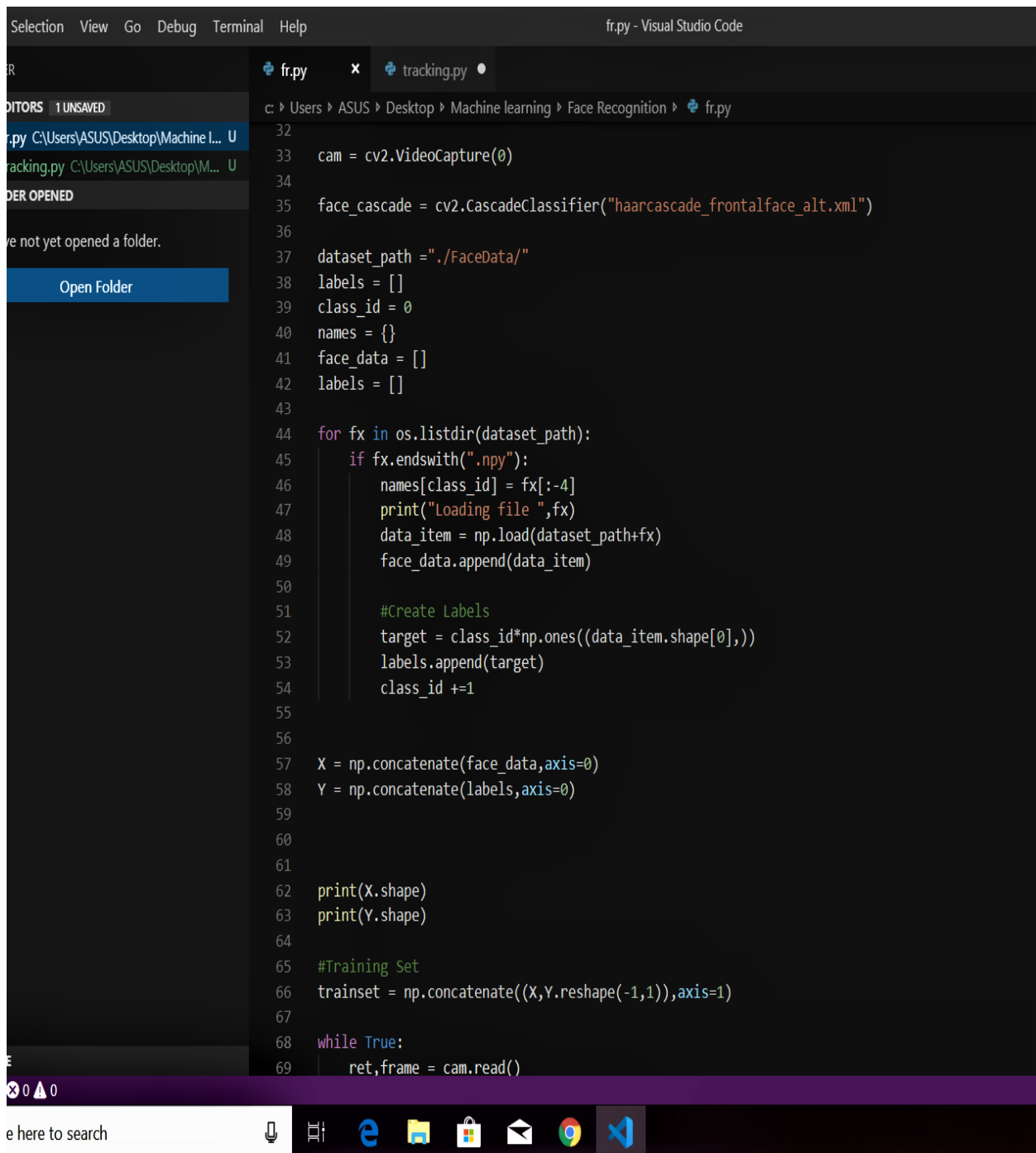
DAY 5: COMBINING TRACKER AND FACE RECOGNITION

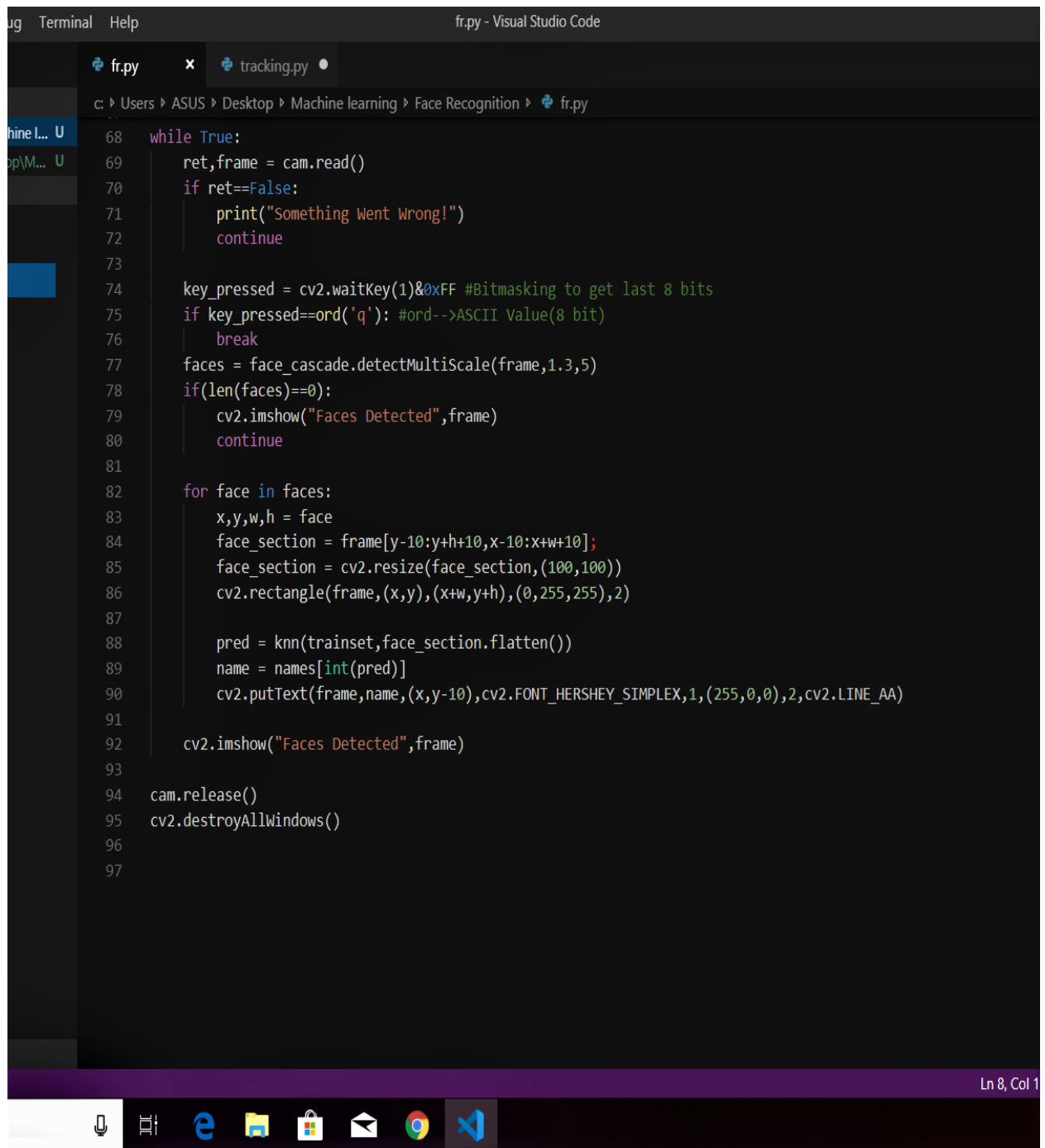
❖ **Objective:** Combining tracking and face recognition (all the dataset collected is loaded first)

❖ **Code:-**



```
1
2 import cv2
3 import numpy as np
4 import os
5
6 ##### KNN CODE #####
7 def distance(v1, v2):
8     # Euclidian
9     return np.sqrt(((v1-v2)**2).sum())
10
11 def knn(train, test, k=5):
12     dist = []
13
14     for i in range(train.shape[0]):
15         # Get the vector and label
16         ix = train[i, :-1]
17         iy = train[i, -1]
18         # Compute the distance from test point
19         d = distance(test, ix)
20         dist.append([d, iy])
21     # Sort based on distance and get top k
22     dk = sorted(dist, key=lambda x: x[0])[:k]
23     # Retrieve only the labels
24     labels = np.array(dk)[:, -1]
25
26     # Get frequencies of each label
27     output = np.unique(labels, return_counts=True)
28     # Find max frequency and corresponding label
29     index = np.argmax(output[1])
30     return output[0][index]
31 #####
32
33 cam = cv2.VideoCapture(0)
34
```





```
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c:\Users\ASUS\Desktop\Machine learning\Face Recognition> fr.py
68 while True:
69     ret, frame = cam.read()
70     if ret==False:
71         print("Something Went Wrong!")
72         continue
73
74     key_pressed = cv2.waitKey(1)&0xFF #Bitmasking to get last 8 bits
75     if key_pressed==ord('q'): #ord-->ASCII Value(8 bit)
76         break
77     faces = face_cascade.detectMultiScale(frame,1.3,5)
78     if(len(faces)!=0):
79         cv2.imshow("Faces Detected",frame)
80         continue
81
82     for face in faces:
83         x,y,w,h = face
84         face_section = frame[y-10:y+h+10,x-10:x+w+10];
85         face_section = cv2.resize(face_section,(100,100))
86         cv2.rectangle(frame,(x,y),(x+w,y+h),(0,255,255),2)
87
88         pred = knn(trainset,face_section.flatten())
89         name = names[int(pred)]
90         cv2.putText(frame,name,(x,y-10),cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX,1,(255,0,0),2,cv2.LINE_AA)
91
92     cv2.imshow("Faces Detected",frame)
93
94     cam.release()
95     cv2.destroyAllWindows()
96
97
```

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DAY 6:-TESTING

❖ **Objective:** Testing of face recognition using opencv

❖ **Output Screenshots:**

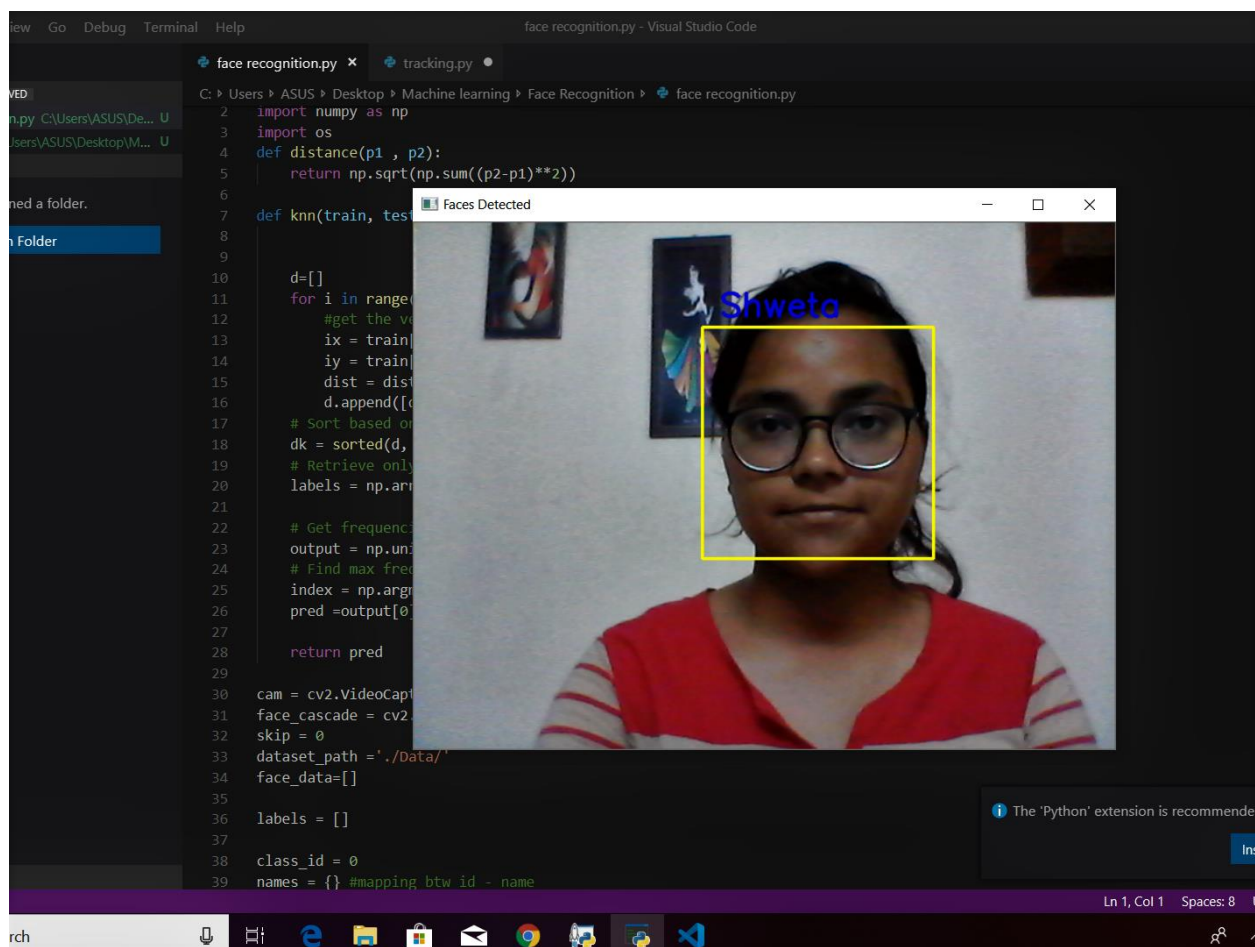


Fig:- Face recognised on live camera via loading datasets created .

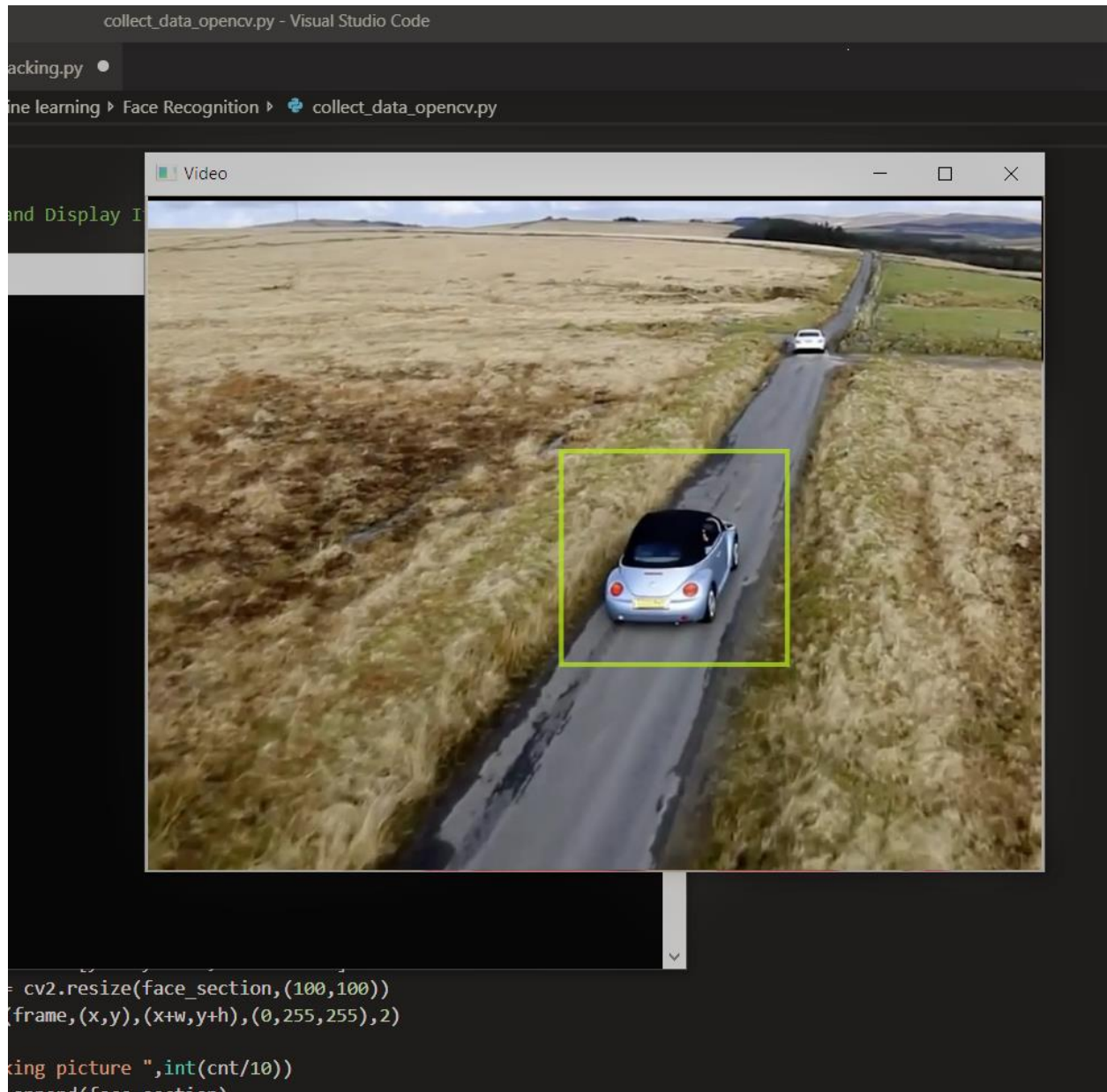


Fig:- Live video object tracking

FUTURE SCOPE

Today, one of the fields that uses facial recognition the most is security. Facial recognition is a very effective tool that can help law enforcers recognize criminals and software companies are leveraging the technology to help users access their technology. This technology can be further developed to be used in other avenues such as ATMs, accessing confidential files, or other sensitive materials. This can make other security measures such as passwords and keys obsolete.

Another way that innovators are looking to implement facial recognition is within subways and other transportation outlets. They are looking to leverage this technology to use faces as credit cards to pay for your transportation fee. Instead of having to go to a booth to buy a ticket for a fare, the face recognition would take your face, run it through a system, and charge the account that you've previously created. This could potentially streamline the process and optimize the flow of traffic drastically. The future is here.

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