Meet: Margaret May

Margaret Ruth May... Senior Fine Arts... goes by Peggy... Editor of the student literary magazine... has never participated in basketball... member of Kappa Delta Phi... Nu Theta Chi... soror... great interest in art... plays piano... harp, harmonica... Loves swimming, horseback riding and the State of Ohio... hopes to own a car...

lives in Maple Shade, N. J.

Graduate of Moorestown High boards in Newark, aspires to live on a farm... favorite food... stuffed peppers... dislikes... cities in general... works at Newark museum on weekends... never visited New York until she came to N.S.T.C. ... intends to take an extended trip after graduation... in the mean time spends all leisure hours... sewing... more talent in her little finger than most people have all over!

Meet: Abe Sherman

Mr. Basketball at State... head manager of the basketball squad... senior... in the General Elementary-Handicapped Curriculum... President of the Camera Club... frater of Sigma Beta Chi... interested in all sports... worked in War Department for 4½ years... general manager in high back in "The Dark Ages"... Has his own gas buggy... likes nature... enjoys photography... may coach baseball... football this year... popular with everybody... all this, and he's handsome, too.

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Jos. Auslander to Address Assembly

Joseph Auslander, American poet and anthologist, is scheduled to recite and lecture on several of his poems in the assembly on March 9.

Mr. Auslander entered Columbia University at sixteen and later transferred to Harvard University where he received his B.A. degree. In 1930, he was instructor of English at Harvard, while continuing graduate study there. He attended The Sorbonne in Paris, on a Parker Fellowship.

Mr. Auslander later secured a position at Columbia University where he taught for eight years as lecturer in poetry. In 1937, he was appointed to the post of consultant in English poetry at the School of Music.

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Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Auslander was poetry editor of the North American Review from 1936 until it was discontinued. At present he holds membership in the Poetry Review, the Poetry Society of America. He also belongs to the Hispanic Society of America.

Philadelphia born poet, writer has become notable as a result of his famous, Letters to Uncontrollable. These are dedicated to the people of Norway, France, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Poland. In 1948 he received the Norwegian Medal of St. Olav, from King Haakan VII, for outstanding service. Sunrise Trumpets, Joseph Auslander's first book of poetry, was published in 1954. Also among his principal works and selections of anthologies and of his own poems, Cyclopes' Eye, She's Sonnets, and the Sonnets of Petrarch. In 1927 he wrote The Winged Horse in collaboration with E. Hills.

His wife, Andrei Wurdepan, won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1936. Jointly they wrote a novel, My Uncle Jan, It deals with the adventures of Jan Horak, who comes to Wisconsin from Czechoslovakia.

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Kappy Receives Sozio Award

Dr. John Dougall, president of the Newark State Teachers College presented the Ralph F. Szojo Memorial Award to Joseph Auslander in the assembly on March 2. Mr. Kaplowitz, a senior in the General Elementary-Handicapped Curriculum, is an active member in the school. He was also active in college athletics, active team, and musical organizations. He is one of the outstanding leaders of the student organization.

As President of the Student Org., has demonstrated his ability to direct and coordinate the government of the student body for the greatest good.

During his first two years here, Kappy participated as a member of the Fencing Team and the basketball squad. In the latter sport, he is now a three year man. A member of the Athletic Committee and Treasurer of the Athletic Association, he has helped plan the sports program of the college.

The Szojo Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to a member of the Sophomore, Junior, or Senior Class who, in the opinion of the scholarship committee, has made the greatest contribution to the athletic life of our college life. This year's recipient, Kappy, attended our college for two years, and he has shown his willingness to work with others, and total all-round ability which Abraham Kaplowitz has exhibited were the criteria upon which the Committee based their selection.

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Frosh TV Show Smash Hit

"Best Show Ever," Says Hutch

"Yes, sir, folks, you've had the opportunity of witnessing the most terrific, breath-taking, amusing, little show that has ever been put on the hallowed stage of Newark State Teachers College. You were asked to look at these satisfied customers. But customers isn't the word—the show was absolutely without cost. (Go 'way, sonny, That means it was free.) Not only that, but it was jammed packed with one hour and thirty minutes of solid entertainment. I tell ya, folks, it's something any school that would get ya! Yes, sir, lady, for music, they can't be beat."

But that ain't all! Let me run down the program for ya.

Right off the bat, they hit ya with their terrific Men's Chorus singing an original little ditty. Then ya get an introduction to the sharpest little M.C. that ever climbed out from behind a mike. Ya say, don't guess? Well, I tell ya. It's none other than Ted Guarino. And, lady, you can't beat him around these parts. Interpreted throughout the entire show, he gives the most spectacular exhibition of wit that ya ever want to see. Ya say ya already heard most of his jokes? That's O.K., lady, when he gives them, ya gotta laugh anyway. He's got that ole left hand whammy on 'em. Even tho they're sorry, they're all guaranteed boffs.

"What's that, ladies? Why about the acts? Suppose I tell ya what they were! Every one of the little acts they gave ya was written by the freshmen themselves. "Joe College" with Ted Guarino and Dick Rechardt; "Mamie Goes to the Movies", a sensational monologue by Dorothea DeNicholas; "The Parting of the Ways" with Rena Passamonti and Hank Goehl... No sir, ya don't know no matter how far ya go. Which one of that spellbound audience will ever forget Hank Goehl's heart rending "Cynthia, you can't leave me"? I tell ya, they give ya more action in one square second than you can get in any high toned legitimate theater.

"Wait a minute, lady, don't walk away. What's that? You want go get a ticket right now? I'm sorry, lady, ya gonna have to wait until they put on another show. Ya only get a hit like that once a year! But let me tell ya about the rest. Ya know what ya missed, (Go 'way, sonny. The box office is sold out for months!)

"There's more than just acting and music; they gotta couple of the sharpest little dancing danciers ya ever laid your eyes upon. Ya say ya like ballet? Tell ya what I'm gonna do! I'm gonna introduce ya to Ruth Gottfried. Doris Moore, and Pearl Stein.

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Mat Teachers to Meet Here

The N. J. Association of Mathematics Teachers will hold its Spring Conference here at N.S.C.T., Monday, March 1. The four divisions of the Association, the Jr. High, Sr. High, College, and Junior College, will meet in the morning following a general meeting of the entire Association.

Dickey, Mrs. Jane Plinty and George McMeen will represent the college. Mr. Dickey is the Chairman of the Elementary Division program. Principal speakers in that division will be Irving J. Townsend, Principal of the Maple Avenue School in Newark, who discusses the "Arithmetic Course of Study in the Newark Schools," and Mr. McMeen. Mr. McMeen's topic for discussion will be "Structural Arithmetic."

The principal speakers in the general assembly will be Dr. Aaron Bakst and Dr. John Kinseia of N.Y.U. There will be representative talks over thirty-five colleges throughout the state.

The meeting will be held in the Union at 2:15 p.m. The doors to the lounge have reopened.

April Science Fair Planned

Science fans, attention! On April 22, an all day Science Fair will be held at the State Teachers College under the direction of Dr. George Halper, sponsor of the du Pont Company.

As is usual in every fair, there will be exhibits galore. However, these exhibits will be unusual in that they will feature handicrafts and other works from kindergartners through high school grades. Prizes will be awarded to those displays which impress the judges.

Mr. Lepp and Mr. Richardson have received invitations to attend this gala affair. Admission is free, so drop in, keep the hands busy, and still, the day is a Saturday. This is one fair that will really worth your while.

Cover. We need all the news leads we can get. The majority of the time when we do cover a club program or party, it is only because we have been able to hear some gossip about it. We do have a Letters to the Editors column, you know. It is for your use if you want to beg, please for making use of it.

Oh, yes, we have overheard some of the women complaining about the lack of good dope. It should be a kind of gossip that they be ready to report. If the girls are really interested in seeing their pretty faces in a mirror, try doing something about it instead of just talking about it.

Ah, well, mission accomplished. We have run out of ideas. So, thank you for bearing with us this issue. Maybe next time, we will have something to lecture about.
Sharps & Flats by Angelo Gifoli

Now that we have our entire flock back, look for some interesting musical activities that will be taking place.

The fresh west music lovers all over the country commemorated the two hundred anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach. In our own Newark station W.N.J.R., a three day "Bach Festival" was featured. Each day designated the three important positions the music master held during his lifetime. On these days the particular music he wrote while holding the different posts were featured.

We don't have there are enough of you who read this column that are bothered by anything pertaining to music, but if you are, you will let me know. If there are enough interested, I would like to start a discussion of this topic in the next issue.

"Philosophy And a Frog"

The following bit of philosophy was found abandoned in the Biology laboratory. It is worth while passing on to you. If the unknown author will step forward, we will be glad to give him credit.

A wonderful bird the frog. The Exhbit has set a new high in displays this year.

The conference of the New Jersey Vocational and Art Association will be held at Asbury Park, during March 16, 17 and 18. Save that Saturday and attend!

Cross Currents

Zelda Huff, a junior K.P., will be married to Philip Lowy on March 11 at 9:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Elizabeth. Mr. Lowy is the owner of the Lowy Greeting Card Company. Bridesmaids will be Zara Ruth Schonbrunn, a graduate in the class of '47. Her fiancé is Joseph Rubinc, a lawyer of Paterson. He now teaches in Roselle. She is a soror of Phi Eta Sigma Sorority. A cocktail party was held recently in honor of them.

Another engagement announced recently was that of Sylvia Schonbrunn, a graduate in the class of '47. Her fiancé is Joseph Rubinc, a lawyer of Paterson. He now teaches in Roselle. She is a soror of Phi Eta Sigma Sorority. A cocktail party was held recently in honor of them.

Ruth Christy, a Senior in the Kindergarten-Primary Curriculum, was married to William B. Gray on December 29th. Mr. Gray is a senior at the Newark College of Engineering and is majoring in Civil Engineering. The wedding was held in the Reformed Church in Irvington. The entire Senior 2 section turned out. The couple now lives in Belleville.

Eula Heebner, senior K.P., announced her engagement to Bill Pedrick on Christmas Day. Mr. Pedrick is employed by the Bell Telephone Company. He is a member of Nu Theta Chi Sorority.

Another Christmas engagement was announced by Anne Kottmann, a junior in the General Elementary-Handicapped curriculum. Her fiancé is Private Eugene Bazek, a war hero. Eugene Bazek now stationed at Fort Monmouth. When last seen, Anne looked positively radiant.

A whole flock of Christmas engagements! Tillie Smith became engaged to Joseph Woodridge on Christmas Day. Mr. Woodridge is a senior in the General Elementary Curriculum. Mr. Woodridge is employed as an Assistant Supervisor by the Veteran Administration in Newark. There has been no definite date set for the wedding.

Myra Mehr, freshman General Elementary, announced her engagement to Ray Kurhland on February 28. She is now sporting a huge, gold colored ring. Ray attends Newark Rutgers and is in the hardware business with his family.

Is it possible to get laryngitis through whistling at the girls? It seems that four of the stars of the Freshman Show have now come down with that ailment. There have been rumors going around that their condition was caused by over-eager responses to the stimulus of the female stars. One enthusiasm, maybe. Or was it just through too industrious direction, fellows? (Tell us why, Ziggly, Hank, and Byb?)

G.E.'s Say Art a Must

"We did a great deal of art work" was one of the dip dict of the table comments expressed by the Junior and senior General Elementary students as they discussed their past experiences. Everything from the blackboard calendars depicting Valentine's Day in February and January geometry even through the snow through the paper crafts, and colorful crayon drawings, helped to add a note of gaiety to the classroom atmosphere.

Other students said "... The children eagerly looked forward to their art periods and loved to correlate their poetry, geography, and English together with the artistic efforts ... Many of my students made finger painting poetry notebooks and also paper sculptures, telling that they remembered best about people and countries they studied in their geography texts ... The second grade pupils wanted to know that they remembered best about people and countries they studied in their geography texts ..."
Jannerone’s Men Sport 7 to 10 Record
Tutors Drop Thriller to Trenton State, 70 to 68

Netters Take Fourth Win

The Newark Tutors gained their fourth triumph of the season by defeating New Fals State Teachers College of Upper New York City 64-51 on Feb. 1 at home. It was the first time in four outings that the Tutors were able to come out victorious over their New York rivals over a period of two years. The Tutors jumped off to a quick 19-10 first period lead and were never headed. State led at the buzzer by 15 points. New Paltz outscored Newark in the third quarter 12-5, but, with Al Cohn finding the range consistently in the final the Tutor’s were never headed away to the fourth win.

Tutors Drop Second To Dickinson

The Newark State hoopers were woefully out of their foul shooting against Fairleigh Dickinson on Jan. 21. They had a 16-9 lead before Marmo broke the Newark famine with two points. Al Cohn followed with two successive one-handed but Calabro hit on a set to give the home team an 18-9 lead. With Pinelli, Lust and Calabro pouring the ball through the hoop, Jersey City left the court at halftime leading 30-19 and came roaring in the third quarter to cage six straight points. The Tutors came fighting back at this point as Cohn, Smith, Marro, and Shaprio hit in succession to up the score to 45-32. Calabro hit on a set but Cohn came back with two sets and Newark trailed 47-36. Hobbie, Cohn, and Smith hit for Newark while Marmo added two fouls to cut the deficit to 47-44. But at this point, Pinelli and Lust went on a scoring spree to ice the game for the Hudson County College. Cohn was top scorer for Newark with 28 tallies. Babe Shaprio and Ernie Hobbie scored 10 points.

Social Comm. Turns Green

The All School St. Patrick’s Day Dance will be held in the college gym on March 17, 1950, at 6:30 P.M. The committee, consisting of Mrs. Barrows, Mr. Smith, Dorothy Kutch, Gladys Appar, and Elizabeth Aug, have issued a call for volunteers to complete all preparations for the affair. Thus far, there has been a splendid response from the students. Over twenty ladies and gentlemen have signed up and plans are being rushed galore. The only requirement is that all who attend must wear green.

Cage Squad Nips Divinity

A foul shot by Frank Marmo with 4:10 remaining in the game enabled the State Tutors to take a hard fought 46-44 verdict on Seton Hall Divinity and a third straight victory of the season. The Hall, paced by Red Preston, led at the four minute mark only to see the lead change hands when Jack Smith and Al Cohn sank three points for State. A set shot by Presto put the Hall in front again 45-41. Frank Marmo then caged a foul to knot the count. McDermott hit for the Divinity squad, but Marmo countered with a set driving to the hoop for a 53-47 lead which they never relinquished. However, just after the buzzer sounded to end the game, McDermott threw in a five-foot, three quarter court shot set. These points were not allowed by the referees.

Cagers Split Home Games

The engineers from N.C.E. outclassed New Paltz State Teachers College of Upper New York on January 21 on the Tutor’s home court and extended their victory claim to six games. State playing a great game, kept the score fairly close in the last six minutes of the game. At this point the score was 54-46. However, the Engineers rolled to pull away to a 69-42 victory in the final minutes.

Frosh Show (Continued from Page 1)

Lady, when they dance, even their tootsies twinkle! Interpretation, rhythm, ballet, charm—anything ya want, they got it.”

"Hold it, lady, I ain’t finished. Ya say ya wanta take in that Roy Rogers’ picture? Ya say ya don’t wanna miss it? Lady, we got Rogers beat six ways to the middle! That’s right! We got that leader of “The, that silken voiced, guitar strumming hit, Al Lewis. Never heard of him? Lady, you just haven’t lived! He’s the most terrific thing in the theater since pop corn. Once ya hear him, you’re gonna go out and try to find a guitar and learn ya self to strum. He’s got that finesse that makes top entertainment seem easy.”

“What’s that about South Pacific? Lady, we can even top their chorus. In that there “There ain’t Nothing Like a Dame” number, they even can’t touch us South Pacific! And I can’t even tell ya about the lights and stage setting.”

State Trounces Rutgers Pharmacy

Led by the great defensive work of Frank Vogt, Newark State Teachers College outclassed the Rutgers University “Owls” at the Rutgers Pharmacy Court 58-40. Frank Vogt and Al Cohn, defensive ace, doing a terrific job off the boards, his teammates were having a picnic with a fast breaking attack. The win was the third of the season for Newark.

Can someone help out poor Mrs. French? She has discovered that the statistics say that there is 7/10 child in the family. Excitement in the United States. She has been trying to find out what 7/10 of a child looks like. Would it be a baby, or except as far help from the Bio Dept? Or maybe the girls can introduce her to some of their blind dates.