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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, N. J.
May 3, 1950

Vol. XV No. 12

F.A.'s to Hold Art Conjab

"Art Education in Practice" is the theme of the Art Conference to be held May 10, at 4 P.M., at the college. Four speakers have been engaged for the meeting. These outstanding art educators will discuss the problems shared by all teachers and their particular methods of solution. Miss Mary Vetch of Columbia School, East Orange, will present her views on South Orange, and Miss Gloria Anson of Senior High, Ridgewood, will lead the discussion periods.

All of the F.A. students have been working faithfully for the success of the exhibit. Chairmen of the various committees are: Harriet Meek, Gladys Agger, Seymour Shapiro, Jack Smith and Joseph Del Guercio. Work of some college students will appear on the main floor. The second floor display will be devoted to the products furnished by the F.A. alumni. The work of the juniors and seniors, while out on practicum, will be displayed on the third floor.

A sale of some of the F.A. alumni art pieces will be included with a display of ceramics, pottery and metal work.

Meet...

Zara Cohan

Zara . . . known by a multitude of names, such as Ruth, Quin, Gussie, etc., . . . senior F.A. . . . Associate Editor of Memoriabilia . . . Pi Eta Sigma soror . . . leading ??? . . . Norms . . . can probably be found behind an orange . . . if not, in the hall, she's hanging around.

Meet...

Charles Buleca

When some of you think of Senior I.A., you think of Charlie Buleca, from Perdus, N. J. His college activities are numerous, emphasizing I.A. interest; membership in F.T.A.; President, Athletic Association; Secretary, Industrial Arts Guild; and Secretary, Nu Sigma Phi. Saturday night means "dance night" to him. C. B. loves everything about shop work. To find him, look in one of the I.A. shops, corner in the Tudor Room. He has attended every assembly program while at college, and thinks it important for more students to attend and participate in all college functions. Charlie, and not a bit ashamed of it, loves to eat, eat, eat! EAT! . . . mad passion for tall, lanky men; vibrates at the mention of G. C. Hoyt . . . three times a bridesmaid but never "rain, sleet, or sun—Europe in '51" . . . continually losing elections, continually a good sport . . . Zara, or Ruth, or Quin, or Gussie, or Etc., takes her art seriously; she prefers crafts and ceramics says in order to have a full and enjoyable college life, one must, mustn't one?"
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Reflector, there was a letter from the "Curious Senior IV's" expressing concern over the proper form of address in our society. Apparently, the writers had suddenly become enamored of "professor" and want to know why people are not using it. Apparently, the Faculty are not addressed as such.

"SPEAKING only for myself, I want none of it. I’ve always been trained to "Doctor" as a form of address. I realize that good taste dictates that I shouldn’t do this, but when did I ever refuse anything that a doctor thought was right?"

But there are exceptions to every rule. I’m a social worker, and I feel that it is a great mistake to address people as "professor" or any other title. People are entitled to respect and to be treated as such.

By Hildegard Pross

With the Exception

May 17

Employment Outlook Bright

May 3, 1950

Reflector

Official Student Newspaper Published bi-weekly at State Teachers College Newark, N. J.

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Editorial

The growing feeling of resentment among the non-fraternity and non-sorority members of the faculty regarding the system of selecting offices is a problem which has been discussed in previous issues. The problem of allowing selective organizations to exist as college activities is one that has always been a subject of debate. The issue will not be resolved until some solution is found.

However, the question of whether or not the fraternal organizations should be allowed to exist has been raised, and there are those who feel that it is the right of every individual or group to select their own members. These organizations have no intention of interfering with those principles upon which a fraternity system is predicated. However, they do question the legality of excluding all but those who belong to a specific race, religion, or creed from the fraternity system.

The reason why there should be any group so exclusive as a Jewish or non-Jewish sorority or Negro or non-Negro fraternity, or a Catholic or non-Catholic club. And they point to the very charters of all fraternities and sororities into which written non-segregation clauses. Why, then, they ask, is there not a definitely open pledge-ship?

But there are two sides to every question. The fraternity and sorority members feel that it is the right of every individual or group to select their own associates. People tend to gather in groups of their own kind, in school or outside. The members of the fraternities and sororities look to their organization to supply a good place to meet and make friends. But too, they segregate themselves with their own.

There are many things true and pertinent both to fraternities and sororities. It would be a severe miscarriage of our democratic system of education if we were to eliminate our fraternal organizations. It is also a drastic infraction of our democratic principles if we exclude any person or group known to be for any fraternal order because of his race, creed, or religion. This holds true no matter what group one is.

We cannot deny that there is a definite lack of tolerance and respect for individuals of other races and cultures throughout the world. The problem of prejudice will never be conquered in the law courts. It must be conquered in the mind. But how are we to educate people if we cannot find the means to have them see for themselves the truth of the matter? Moreover, ignorance is ignorance. It can only be overcome by finding out about the other person and thus learning to respect him and to treat him as an individual.

The Norms Season is well underway. Coming up in the next few weeks will be two fine performances by the theater players. "The Ugly Duckling," a fantasy by A. M. Milne, will be presented at the assembly period on May 18 in the auditorium. Members of the Norms Guild and the Fine Arts Students are combining efforts and contain a bibliography, Speech for the Classroom Teachers discusses speech of the individual, sounds, speech clinics, the different types of disorders and how to correct them, and also has three pages of definitions.

The Norms Assembly Event

SCHEDULE OF SENIOR EVENTS

May 17

Teaching certificate fee of $8.00 payable to Finance office

Final examinations

May 11

Distribution of caps, gowns and hoods in Gymnasium.

2:15 P.M. Rehearsal for Baccalaureate Service in auditorium.

6:00 P.M. Senior Banquet at Four Towns (formal)

9:00 P.M. Senior Banquet at Baccalaureate Service.

9:30 A.M. Senior Picnic.

10:00 A.M. Senior Breakfast in the College Dining Hall.

1:00 P.M. Rehearsal for Commencement (bring caps, gowns, and hoods).

3:30 P.M. Senior Tea.

4:00 P.M. Commencement.

Sirs to Present Show?

May 17

In keeping with the Reflector tradition of presenting an event that is of direct concern to the student body, we wish to call attention to the following release from the United States Department of Labor.

"Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find wide choice of employment opportunities in most states this Spring. Last year, only one student completed high school with a major in elementary teaching for every three who were needed.

The need for teachers in the elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next 7 years in most states. The total number of elementary teaching positions will therefore increase considerably, perhaps as much as 50% in the next 7 years. The number of new teachers required annually will be the greatest about 1955, the year when the enrollment increase in enrollment is expected."

"Many more new teachers are required each year as replacements than for new positions, even in the current period of rapid growth of elementary school population. On the basis of a conservative rate of 7%, it is estimated that over half a million elementary teachers will be required in the next ten years. This does not include those replacements necessary for some of the persons now teaching on an emergency certificate."

"The number of young people taking training for elementary teaching will depend, in the future as in the past, chiefly on the other factors: demand for teachers, employment opportunities available and the relative salaries offered. If general economic conditions should become less favorable and there should be considerable unemployment, the supply of elementary teachers might be such that keen competition would develop."

Jr-Sr's Win in Volleyball Tourney

The Junior-Senior volleyball season, which included the Men's Volleyball tournament championship for 1950 by defeating the Sophomore G.E. squad in two out of three matches on May 3. The Sophomore I.A. team, the pre-tournament favorites, finished in the runner-up position. The Freshmen, captained by Frank Ippolito, managed to wind up in the cellar spot. On Friday, April 28, the champs met the I.A. squad of the top Faculty athletes, led by 'Boo-ah-um' Zwei-dinger. Among the extreme individualists performing were James E. Dunn, Herman Lep, and Evan Richardson.
Annual Affair
(Continued from Page One)
year. At present, there is a bill pending (No. 248) which would
consider the amount of incen-
dents each year. This is the
most important phase of all as
it indicates the rate of increase
over the past ten years.
The various groups then met in
Edward Russ Hall Dining Room of
the girls' dormitory. The dining
room is attractive in design and
With the halls in the dis-
tance on one side and New York
far, far away on the other. Mrs. Florence Maaske, President, N.E.A.,
gave a brief but very infor-
mative talk, listing the inheri-
tances of the N.E.A. to the F.T.A. (and
all teachers). One interest was the
matter of salary which the girls have
steadily increased over the past ten
years. The publications of this organ-
ization keep teachers informed in
all events of interest in their
chosen profession.
The panel discussion was about
"N.E.A.-N.J.E.A." As a begin-
ners to the Code of Ethics for Teachers. The Panel
was composed of a group of
teachers and included principals
from N.Y.U. plus our own George
Anderson plus the best tool in the
Wood teacher education curriculum,
one of the more versatile tools of
Lesnik. May 13 will be the date of
the Woodshop class. Using his fixture and some length of the
turnout period, he made out the
merit of the panel, "N.E.A.-N.J.E.A.
more liveliest panel of all
May 5. The Sorors owe the pretty
Delta girls to hold open. Shop. Using his fixture and some length of the
preparation period,
Mr. Maaske gave an invitation to the
initiative of Doctor," the
sisterhood of the room. The varsity professor of education
I hadn't suspected. Richard Tanis
invented a fixture which he
described as his contribution to
the extension of teacher ed-
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merit of the panel, "N.E.A.-N.J.E.A.
Adopted "AIDS" and our own George Anderson was
moderator. We also had Michael
Elia as a member of the panel. The
recording secretary, Mrs. Sara
Brown, remembered, "As there was a great deal of dis-
traction and confusion..." The group
about one of the more interest-
ing phases of school life - the Delta
The Delta girls will hold open. Shop. Using his fixture and some length of the
preparation period, Mr. Maaske
considered a pertinent teacher
education problem.
Mr. Maaske's list of teacher
education problems numbers ten. It
is interesting to note that the
looked at it quite objectively
his list of teacher education
problems. There is a need for good
teachers. Colleges should be care-
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full...
Letters to the Editor
(Continued from Page Two)
To the student body:
Do you wish that segregated organizations such as the Newman Club and sororities should be allowed in a State Teachers College? Why do we allow them to meet in our college when they only mock democracy in an institution which is supposed to be carefully safeguarded? True, these clubs don't have their charters written in such a way as to discriminate against certain religions. But would a non-Catholic feel welcome in the Newman Club which is both religious and social in nature? Would a non-Jew be accepted in a sorority consisting only of Jewish girls?
There are students in this college who have open minds and who do not feel any resentment against such organizations because they have been snubbed. They realize that the constitutions of these clubs are a mere farce. Be honest with yourselves. Have you heard of any case where a non-Protestant was put up for a bid in one sorority or a non-Jew for another and was accepted?
How can a teachers college preach one policy and condone another? We do not condemn such organizations. We just do not feel that any aspect of the church or religion should be brought into school.
We realize that such organizations have good points, but do these outweigh their bad features? Do you think that we should allow such organizations to meet in our school, post notices on the bulletin boards, or have anything to do with our college? Are they necessary to a happy college life?
A group of Junior students

Attention girls! Smoking is definitely NOT allowed in the girls' locker room as was erroneously reported in the last issue of the Reflector. Smoking is allowed in the "powder room," but please, please NOT in the locker room.

Faculty Trims
Volley Champs
The major upset of the season occurred on Friday, April 14, when the faculty volleyball All-Stars took two out of three games from the Junior - Senior tournament champions in a thrilling packed afternoon.

The Inquiring Reporter
The Annual Men's Basketball Banquet was held in the cafeteria on Thursday, April 20. Abe Kapolowitz, President of the Student Council and star basketball player, and Mary Andreola, Assistant Women's basketball player, sang "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. McMeen presented the Ralph Sozio Award to Mr. McMeen. The annual elections were held on Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Mrs. D'Angola's office.

Rutgers Tops Tutors, 13-2
Newark State Teachers College was given a rough time in its collegiate baseball inaugural on Saturday, April 29, by pitcher Don O'Brien of Newark Rutgers. The Bombers took a 13-2 tussle at the Rutgers' River Bank Stadium with the opening of the season.

Basketball Award
Won by Vogt
The Annual Men's Basketball Award was given to Doug Ryno of the varsity team on Thursday, April 20. Abe Kaplowitz, President of the Student Council and star basketball player, presented the basketball award to Doug Ryno.

Girls' Basketball
Elections Held
The Women's Basketball Club held its annual elections on Friday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Ms. D'Angola's office. The new officers are: President, Rose McCann; Vice-president, Anne Brennan; Secretary, Joan Collum; and Alternate, Mildred Coyne. The duties of the new officers were explained at that time by the former President, Nat Molin. Among the matters discussed at the meeting were the scheduling of the upcoming season's intercollegiate games and the coming Play Day.

1950 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>Sussex Naval</td>
<td>North Arlington</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>Newark Rutgers</td>
<td>River Bank Stadium</td>
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<td>May 13</td>
<td>Fairleigh Dickinson (A)</td>
<td>Belleville Municipal Sta.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Seton Hall Frosh (A)</td>
<td>Setonia Field</td>
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<td>June 5</td>
<td>N. J. State Prison</td>
<td>Railwy</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 5</td>
<td>Newark College of Engineering</td>
<td>Newark School Sta.</td>
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McMeen Men
Win Opener, 11 to 3
The Newark State Teachers College baseball team opened their 1950 baseball season on April 15, at North Arlington, by taking an 11-3 decision from the Sussex Baseball Club. It was a close game until the Tutors exploded for six runs in the fifth inning.

The Sailors jumped off to a three run first inning lead. Tim Blakely, hard hitting center, banged out the first big single for the Tutors to send Cohn around to third. A stolen base and a hit produced two more runs.

Newark remained hitless and scoreless until the third when Al Cohn opened the inning by drawing a walk. Jim Blakey, hard hitting center, banged out the second hit for the Tutors to send Cohn around to third. A stolen base and a hit produced two more runs.

Mr. McMeen, librarian, declared the game was won by Vogt, the varsity team captain, and the varsity team.