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Uncle Sam Sends Greetings!

Everybody's uncle, “Uncle Sam,” recently added four Newark State students to his growing roster of combatants. Henry Skirbst of Irvington, a sophomore, and Bill Johnson, a junior, were inducted into the Army on October 27. Harrington, a former basketball star from North Carolina, was known to all his friends as President of Sigma Theta Chi fraternity. He was a member of the basketball team for three years.

Joseph Chagnon, a sophomore in the G.E. field, was ordered to report to New York on September 29 by the Marine Reserve. Joe now operates in the Marines. Harrington, a member of the Junior Varsity baseball squad, would have been a candidate for the baseball team next spring.

A junior, William Harring, specializing in the Teaching of Handicapped Children, was called into active duty by the Marines. Bill left for the G.I. School in North Carolina on October 27. Harrington had been Football and Basketball Assistant at the school for three years. A party was held on October 21st at the Hercules Club on Route 6 for him. Members of the Junior class in the G.E. field planned the festivities.

Mario Barberi, a Junior in the Fine Art Curriculum, passed his physical at the Paterson Armory and was inducted into the Army on October 20. Barberi played Junior Varsity Basketball in his freshman year.

At this writing two more of our students have received their “greetings.” Ernie Hobble of Cranford and Frank Kaszas of Irvington have both been notified to report for physicals.

The Reflector and all the members of Newark State wish you boys luck and God’s Speed!

G.B. Men Elect Executive Board

The General Elementary Men’s Guild, aided by the erstwhile Mr. Hale, are planning a special night in Fairyland. Members—both alumni and undergraduates—are planning a special night in Fairyland. Members—both alumni and undergraduates—are planning to have a beautiful dream with them in the land of fantasy and make believe on Thursday, November 16. All of you will remember the wonderful show this class put on last year, and they hope their presentation this year to be as fine or even exceed this previous one. The show is under the capable direction of Bernice Jones, the well-known choreographer of our college. On the production end of the show are: Ruth De Forrest, Grace Korcz, Mary Guzzi, John Patmon, Catherine Dratiello, George Anderson, Davis, Joan Lembick and Kelly Reilly.

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Closing Windows Fails to Stop Draft...

The Air Force, Army and Navy have now developed procedures for considering applications for delay in call to active duty. However, they have three different policies and all requests for delays are handled on an individual basis. Information concerning the policies is available in the Veterans Office.

Selective Service

A recent bulletin received from the American Council on Education regarding the postponement of induction into the Armed Services quotes the Selective Service Act of 1948 as follows:

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The legal language of the Selective Service Act makes a distinction between the words, “postponement” and “deferment.” College students should ask for a postponement because in many instances it is mandatory upon the Local Board to grant it; a deferment is optional with the Local Board.

In most cases, veterans are exempt from the draft.

Reservists

Miss Anne Guthrie, World Traveler, Speaks at Meeting

The first civilian woman to return to the Philippines to help rebuild the ruins of the islands after the last war spoke of “Today-A World in Progress” on October 26, All-College Meeting. Miss Anne Guthrie, who was national secretary of the W.W.C.A. in India, Burma and Ceylon during the years of the war has traveled the far corners of the earth. Her listeners were: Jane Godman, Juanita, Pan, Sam, Indonesia, Java and Bali, Australian, South Africa, Cuba, Mexico and many countries of Europe including winter trips to Scandinavia and Spain.

The one-time Californian served as a Lt. Colonel and helped organize the work for women of the British Army. Since the war her absorbing interest has been the United Nations where she served as official Observer for the National Y.W.C.A. and as Consultant for the World’s Y.W.C.A. on the Economic and Social Council, attending the 48 Assembly in Paris.

Those who heard her speak were impressed by her skill at making her listeners see, hear and feel what she herself has experienced. A wealth of amusing anecdotes and her humor enlivened even her most serious words. She left the audience with a genuine lift of spirit and a clearer understanding of their own part in building a new and more peaceful world.

Likens, Sophomore, and Louis Gior­dano, Freshman. Rounding out the Executive Board are the officers: President, John Huyseman, Senior; Vice Pres., Frank Marfo, Junior; Secretary, Henry Skirbst, Freshman; Corresponding Secretary, John Lewis, Sophomore; Treasurer, Hank Goel, Sophomore; Acting President, during Practicum Joe Pellicano, Sophomore.

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Dean’s List Announced

The 1949-1950 Dean’s List, which is the roll of honor students compiled of the highest ten percent of each curriculum group in each class has been released to the reflector by Dr. Alton O’Brien. The classifications refer to last year’s classes. Congratulations to those who made it.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

General Elementary—Vida Bay­mont, Margaret Burrows, Marie Baymont, Margaret Burrows, Marie Cacisiano, Laos Cuevas Kohke, Gloria Tunick Ross, Lucile Stein Herr, Ruth Trautwein.

Kindergarten—Primary—Jane Laggren Whiting, Rebecca Larkin.


Fine Arts—Jean Mersfelder, Jane Telety.

JUNIOR CLASS


Kindergarten—Primary—Evelyn Diner.

Industrial Arts—Robert Dello, Fusso, Harry Thomson.

Fine Arts—Frederick Kiechel, Roy Unger.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

General Elementary—Regina Bachant, Norma Corbo, Margaret Parley, Sara Jean Gower, Lorraine Kanya, Hildegard Pross, Marion Roy, Mary Showe, Dolores Turner.

Kindergarten—Primary—Angel­ine Boisen, Helen Gundell, Grace Koepchen, Helen Thompson.

Industrial Arts—Joseph Bel­lina, William Brandt, Burton Davis.

Fine Arts—Desmond McLean, Norman Shoolma.

FRESHMAN CLASS

General Elementary—Nancy Bohl, A nthony Bothner, Anne Bren­nan, Joan Byrne, Barbara Cooper, Alice Ely, Harriet Hensley, Har­old Moore, Reina Passacantando, Rita Paterno, Dethhie Smith.

Kindergarten—Primary—Phyllis Fisher, Wila Kronk, Marilyn Ka­nyan, Kathy Pross, Marion Shoolma.

Industrial Arts—Joseph Bel­lina, William Brandt, Burton Davis.

Fine Arts—Desmond McLean, Norman Shoolma.

The Negro Review

The Negro Review consisting of Mr. Lawrence Smith, Mr. Jesse Grant, Mr. Douglas Jenkins, Miss Sylvia Shuster will present their program at all college meetings on Thursday, Novem­ber 2.

Mr. Smith, an outstanding baritone of the Southern Harmonies, has chosen "Chloe," "Summertime" from "Porgie and Bess," "Night and Day," and "Old Black Joe" as his selections.

Mr. Grant, the pianist, not only accompanies the others but does composing of his own. Mr. Grant will play some of his own composition plus some well-known negro pieces.

Mr. Jenkins, a former dancer in Bill Robinson’s “Hot Chocolate Band,” will do the famous “Shake Case Tap,” plus other dance steps.

Miss Shuster the other dancer in the group will do some modern dancing and ballet. All this prom­ises to be an entertaining hour.

Happy Hallow’en

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ANDRAG showing for try-out in made on October 24th, would as final selections for the show, Juniors will realize at last must go.
TALKER

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Meet... Joe Ruffalo

Meet Joe Ruffalo ... Freshman II ... five feet eleven ... one hundred fifty-five pounds ... brown hair ... brown eyes ... mustache ... age: twenty-three ... pastime: music, playing ... sleeping ... instruments: sax, bar, clarinet, ... bands played with: Louis Prima, Art Mooney, Randy Brooks ... favorite band: Art Mooney ... thinks teaching is more stable ... pets: cat ... girls ... prefers casual clothes ... votes for Time Magazine ... enjoys golf, baseball ... favorite food: steak ... most haunted organization either in the college community or profession ... Mr. Sperry either hasn't seen enough Teachers Colleges or enough Liberal Arts Colleges to believe that there isn't a chance to join an accrediting association either in the category of Teachers Colleges or a Liberal Arts College and have enough professionals to join as Teachers Colleges. This would indicate that they rate higher in Liberal Arts Colleges than in Teachers Colleges. Mr. Sperry either hasn't seen enough Teachers Colleges or Liberal Arts Colleges to believe that they rate higher in Teachers Colleges than in Liberal Arts Colleges. Mr. Sperry might well take a refresher course in problem solving by scientific method.

Forum Discusses Communism

"Should Communists be Permitted to Teach?" was the thought-provoking question which launched the College Forum on its seventh topic. From the lively discussion several views were expressed. One of these was that the Soviet Union should not teach at the university level because the loyalty oath was also brought up, and the general opinion of the club members was that it infringed upon the Constitutional rights of the citizen.

The College Forum under the able leadership of Abe Galer held an open house party in the college Tudor Room on Oct. 24th at 7:30 P.M. The purpose of this party was to usher in new members, prospective members, and old members. The gathering began with an introduction of the officer and new members to the organizations. After these formalities were put aside the party got underway with some very appropriate and delightful entertainment.

JEWELRY ON SALE IN BOOK STORE

Mrs. Plenty has had posters all over campus advertising a sale of jewelry, but just in case you haven't had the time (or energy) to get a copy of the price list and the hours sales can be made!

Type

Price (inc. tax)

Ring (large) .... $23.00
Ring (small) ... 17.00
Key (small) ... 10.00
Key (large with pin) ... 15.00
Pin (large with guard) ... 8.00
Pin (small with guard) ... 13.00
(Ten dollars deposit is required with order)

Schedule for Sale

Monday—10:16-19:58; 12:10-12:45; 1:25-2:30; 2:45-3:30; Wednesday—12:00-1:00; 3:00-3:30; Thursday—1:00-2:30.

Frosh Go To Polls

Yesterday the freshmen held a class meeting in the auditorium, where the candidates for the various class offices gave their addresses and the final elections will be held on Wednesday.

Candidates for the presidency are Jack Legg, Mike Zarro, Jay Ciser, Eva Auslander, and Charlotte Curtis. Those running for the vice-president are Nick Sivilli, Anthony Kennedy, Alice D'Angola, Betty Goodyear, and Bona Wal. Mr. Young, Ruth Deinap, Leon Lascho, Arthur Frishings, and Paula Mandel have been selected to vie for the treasurer's chair.

Nominated for the post of correspond¬ ing secretary are Corinne Corin, Ann Plante, Peter Peterson, Millicent Boffard, and Louise De Borme. Renee Grafendor, Barbara Sinclair, Myrna Weist, and Marla Arleen, have been nominated for the position of recording secre¬ tary.

Did you notice the wonderful job the freshmen are doing in their campaign for their election?
**Shop Talk**

Using the Black Board Effectively was a simple matter for Dr. Elroy W. Belinger who, with only a piece of string, could draw straight lines, curved lines, measure, duplicate and do a multitude of other things. He presented an interesting and humorous chalk talk bringing a graphic example of black board power to those who may have felt that they couldn’t draw.

A piece of string. L. to R. Dr. E. Belinger, Dr. C. F. Frankson, Mr. Drawbaugh.

For those who doubt the importance of Industrial Arts training I observed a fellow in the lower corridor saying, “But I can’t make a paddle, I’m G. E.” Numerous answers were volunteered and on the whole, a revived incentive and situation developed. It just goes to prove that even socially a person cannot advance without a background in I. A.

The word I get is that the Junior 1. A. exhibit will feature POWER and secondly safety. They are getting on all this out on exhibit. It will probably show a novel eyecatcher.

I am looking forward to the Soph exhibit. I saw some fine work produced in their freshman year.

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**Sharps & Flats**

The first of a series of concerts by the Essex County Concert Band will be given at Bloomfield and Orange High Schools. For further information check the bulletin board in Room 24.

Griffith Music Foundation’s new season of Master Piano Recitals at the Mosque begins November 5 with Vladimir Horowitz.

For the opera lover the New York City Center will close its season on November 12.

Opening Monday October 30 at the Century Theatre in New York is "The Marqués De Cuenca's Grand Ballet."

The Metropolitan opens on November 6 with Verdi’s “Don Carlos.” By the way it will be televised! In conclusion, this is my musical quote for the week—"Music is the art of arts, the alphabet of the heart, the crown of that education which is the surest promotive of good citizenship, as well as of enjoyment."—G. Verdi.

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**The Inquiring Reporter**

Question: What effect has dissecting frogs in Bio lab had upon you?

Lanie Field — Fr — "Makes me nauseous as hell!"

Mille River — Soph — "I hate it & Mr. Richardson."

Joe Buffalo — Fr — "I love the slimy little things."

Myrna Wilk — Soph — "I find it very interesting—dissecting doesn’t bother me but I do get a great deal of enjoyment watching the conflicting expressions on my partners’ faces."

Judy Wiess — Soph — "It’s my favorite pastime."

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**Is It Fair?**

(Ed. note: the following was taken from the Paterson State Beacon: it seems everyone has the same problems—no?)

Is it fair for you to... use valuable space in the cafe at lunch time for card playing when others would like to eat? stand on the stairs gabbing, forcing everyone to squeeze past you or push through your group? sit in the Library gossiping while others are trying to do their work?

walk down the ball on the first floor talking and distracting classes?

put up untidy notes on the bulletin board, detracting from the general appearance of the board and using space that could otherwise be used for something important?

play the piano in the lounge during time not designated for this purpose?

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**Gems from Nu Lambda Kappa**

Hello! We’re Nu Lambda Kappa and we’re here to stay. The Reflector has been kind enough to rent us some space so we hope you’ll come and visit us often. In your comfortable corner you will find poetry and prose written by the members of our literary fraternity. There will be poems for all your moods: a sigh, a laugh, a tear and a snicker will all be here.

Halloween by Mimi Shapiro, ’51

When witches are flying high in the night, And children are huddled in bed in their fright, The front of the room seems eerie and cold; And memories of stories you’ve read of old, Come to taunt you, Come to haunt you, On Halloween

II

Jack-o-lanters grinning out into the rain, Thoughts are all spinning around in your brain, Ghosts are peeping, goblins squeaking, Doors are creaking, faucets leaking, Come to taunt you, Come to haunt you, On Halloween

III

Mysterious noises come out of the gloom, Spectors appear in all parts of the room, Skeletons dancing around in their bones, Cats giving out with their eerie moans, Come to taunt you, Come to haunt you, On Halloween

IV

Alone in your house you quiver and shake, And want to run to the door to make your escape, But witches and goblins are immortal, Lest on this one night forever more; will Come to taunt you, Come to haunt you, On Halloween

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**Teachers’ Corner**

by Roberta Starke

Your reporter usually tells what may be found in teacher’s periodicals with very little editorial comment. But let us quote the March ‘48 issue of The Journal of Genetic Psychology which made her head stand straight up on end. Abraham and Edith Huchins interviewed 130 children from the fourth to sixth grade in a New York City elementary school to determine their attitudes towards homogeneity or ability grouping of children. Some of the results were as follows:

- All of the classes realized whether they were in the fast, dull or average group in spite of the fact that fast was 1, dull was 2, and average was 3. The bright group would like to stay in group 1 in spite of any obstacles, would not choose their friends from other groups, and would not play with the other groups for the following reasons and we quote: they “naturally belonged there,” they would learn more, they did not want to waste time. It was an honor to be in it, the 2 class would be boring, they did not want to mingle with “dumbbells.” Their elders would be ashamed to have them in that class. Their refusal to play with 2 class pupils was based on these arguments: they wanted to play only with their equals; dull children were boring, lacking in sportsmanship, or got into trouble; people they did not want to be with were dumb because they played with “dumbbells.” If they played with 1-class pupils they would not be ashamed to bring them home.

- Note the pomposity and snobbery of these little tikes. The world is their oyster and those of inferior book learning capacity, it would seem are untouched; bookworms alone are not successful in this struggle through. It paid to take the chance, they did not want to be stuck up, conceited, and don’t want to lose face. If they played with 2-class pupils the duller ones would be ashamed of themselves.

- The bright group wanted to have some space so we hope they will not be crowded out.

—The plights of the dull or 2-class was equally lamentable for obvious reasons. They wanted to get into 1-class for the following reasons: there was a stigma attached to being in the 2 nd group, “it harmed your reputation you can’t get rid of,” their parents would be proud of them, the teacher would not be so strict and they would have more fun. It paid to take the chance, they could always go back to 2-class. They would not be ashamed of themselves which makes the “bright children are stuck up, conceited, and don’t play much anyway.”

—All classes learn continually no matter what happens. Dull children can use them as examples and follow as well as they can in their studies. The bright children would naturally play with the bright and the dull with the dull because of the competition factor, but not (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)
60 Hoposters Start Practice

By FRANK MARMO

On October 19th sixty hopeful cage inmates turn out to Coach Schneider and Mrs. D'Angola. Four teams will be chosen but will play a few teams with schools who practice the same ideals as we. President Rose Mc- Donough is looking forward to the season, but we very happy to see so many freshman turn out. Other officers of the Basketball Club are: Anne Brennan, Sophomore; Vice-President; Joan Callanan, Junior, Secretary, and Mildred Coyne, Sophomore, Alternate Secretary.

Ella Hecker still holds the girls record for the most points in one game. Hekker amazed observers with her performance by scoring two fewer than 65 points through the hoop.

Mrs. D'Angola announced that a group from our college will go to Glassboro State Teachers College on Sat., Oct. 28. They are: Joan Callanan, Nat Molin, Janet Hewitson, Anne Brennan, and Rita Hekker. A conference will be held with other delegates from the Delaware and New Jersey Federation of College Women A.A. Items on the agenda are Finance, Awards, Playsdays, Officiating and other items of importance. Glassboro State Teachers College will be the hostess this year.

Round the College

The mass photographer (the x-ray technicians) done left us. But we still have the other half. On October 17th, the machine broke down! Fifty girls draped in paper capes were left standing about with nothing to do. We were left off all the work. She was very upset. Well, I sure know how she felt. With that scintillating line of dialogue he goes off for 15 or 20 years. Now if the story is laid in the 19th century he goes west, if it's the 20th century he wins himself handed both World Wars. Regardless of the setting, however, he's always irresistible to all kinds of dazzling females, usually rich. But all through this, he's true-blue to his first love and so as the sun sinks slowly in the west he returns to "HER." By this time he's so full of ballet holes and knife wounds that he looks like a pin cushion. He's had all the horrible diseases possible, lost all his money and he's about 9½ years old but he goes back to "HER" and says "I'm back but I don't suppose you want a fortune like me do you?"

Now here is the understatement of all time, believe me, even the morgue wouldn't want him. But "SHE" does. At this point I have to be put into an oxygen tent. The only thing that restores my faith in novels is to reread "Gone With The Wind."

Highlights in Sports

Frisno, Cohn, Likens Clinch Starting Berths

With the opening of the season, Nov. 28th only three weeks away, Coach Gus Jannerone has stepped up the tempo of drills for his Silver Streaks. scrimmage during the past week revealed the clinching of three starting positions on the "Varsity Five". Allan Cohn, the young man who is gunning for the 1,000 mark this year is at his usual left forward spot. His scoring mate at the other strategic forward spot will be Ernest Frino, former Central High great of Coach Finck's 1947 State Championship Club. Frino will undoubtedly replace Babe Shapiro. Frino has been magnificent as an all around performer. The 6-ft. 3-in. stallwart has been terrific under the boards where he uses his big frame to great advantage. Frino is also a deadly shot with either his one hander or set shot. Cohn a senior, and Frino a freshman, will give the Silver Streaks a one-two punch that will be unmatched in this area. Wade Likens, former All State forward at St. Michael's High School, and another newcomer to the squad, has also clinched a starting role with his deadly shooting and fancy ball handling. With Frino and Cohn apparently set at the forward spots, Likens will be switched from his favorite forward spot in high school days to a guard position.

Jack Smith, last season's playmaker has decided to come out for the squad after all and has been working with Likens in the back court. Dutch DeBlycker on, the other hand may be lost for the season. This is a severe blow to the club. Dutch failed to pass his physical because of a heart murmur. Jannerone plans to use senior Ernie Hobbie at center. Hobbie with three years varsity experience at State and two others at Cranford High is 6-ft. 3-in. tall and weighs 160 pounds. Hobbie is a good rebound man and possesses a deadly one hander. Babe Shapiro may lose Hobbs to Uncle Sam. Ernie is 1A in the draft and may fall in line with two other basketball players who are in a bigger battle; Fritz Beller, Navy and Joe Chagnon, Marines. The basketball team is also looking for a new Assistant Manager to replace Bill Harring who was summoned into Active duty by the Marines. Harring was also Assistant Manager for the baseball forces. Anyone interested contact either Chief D'Angola or Coach Gus Jannerone immediately.

Along with Jack Smith and Ernie Hobbie, Baby Shapiro, Harry Mosech, Bill Schaeffer, Bill La Russo, Frank Vogt, Ray Arciszewski, and Don Chamberlain are eyeing the last two starting positions. Bill Schaeffer last season's "Most Improved Player" and Frank Vogt "Best Defensive Player" have been rounding into shape. Harry Mosech of St. Benedict's fame and Don Chamberlain, Stevens Instiutve have looked very promising to date. Ray Arciszewski and Bill La Russo are being groomed for Jack Smith's playmaking role when Smith graduates. So, all in all, come Nov. 28, Union Jr. College will find a spirited, aggressive, and well coached ballclub to tangle with. From my corner State should come out victorious and start the season on the right foot if everyone on the ballclub plays for the college and not for themselves.

Teachers' Corner

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we make such a false barricade between the two that the bright children are so conceived they are contents to get that desperate if they don't. A few students, or the whole school life of falling back into the "dumby class?" We hope not! Surely the possible advantages of if. Do grouping are not worth these risks!