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Intramural, Varsity Awards Are Presented in Assembly

This afternoon in the auditorium the athletic awards were given to the men and women of Newark State Teachers College who participated in Intramural and Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament, Fourth Annual Newark Archery Tournament.

The Letter awards of 1940-1941 were given to the following:

**Two Classes Elect 1941-42 Officers**

Because of the failure to get a quorum, the Officers of Class 1941, therefore more class held its class meeting at ten a.m. this morning. Unfortunately the floor was not open and extra elections were completed.) Freshman and Junior class elections have already taken place.

At the Freshman class meeting held in the afternoon the following new officers for the ensuing year were elected:

- President: Cyril A. Johnson
- Vice-President: Albert R. Miller
- Secretary: Mildred M. DeMott
- Corresponding Secretary: David L. Green
- Treasurer: John R. Russo, Concert Leader
- Assistant Manager: John Russo, Concert Leader

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The 1941 Freshman Basketball Team received letters from: John Russo, cornet; Peter DeFinis, P. T. A. President and Roy Daniels, Manager.

**Intramural Awards Presented**

Intramural sports for 1940-1941 were awarded to the Men’s Volleyball, Men’s Basketball, Women’s Basketball, Bridge, Tennis, and Archery.

**Men’s Volleyball**

The Men’s Volleyball Team, under the advisement of Dr. Lenore Vaughan, has not published a book of their activities and methods of the industrial arts.

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**Tennis**

The 1941 Intramural Tennis Team included the following members:

- Men: Harry Grubes, Steve Raliski, Robert A. Kohler, and John Russo, first place; Stanley Buchner, second place, and the other team of Freshmen third place.

**Scores**

The scores won were as follows:

- Men’s Doubles: First Place—Harry Grubes and Steve Raliski; Second Place—Robert A. Kohler and John Russo.
- Women’s Doubles: First Place—Jane Rudge and Jane Henderson; Second Place—Doris Craig and Margaret May.
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**Bowling**

The semi-finals of the Bowling Tournament were played and the following awards were presented:

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**Calumet**

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Wellington Wurple Discovers College Is Great--on Last Day

It’s a great month for Seniors and Seniorettes. June spoils that period when all comes to a huge head and graduates burst forth in all their accomplishment. Over it all there is that desire to stay, while under it all there is that sincere happy thought of getting out into the world. While obtaining jobs may be a bit problematic for the Seniors at present, let them know that there are plenty of poetic, eternal "HOPES." If they do—they’re sunk.

After June 14, the Seniors will ride back into their humble role of Freshmen again. Yet just as fast as Freshmen. How so? They’re entering the University. Rather, they’re entering the University for another year again. It’s like riding down a street studied with this process of living. There’s the continual shifting of gears—the incessant starting all over again.

What do the Seniors have to say before they go out to strangle the dragon? In letting them have their last say in a rough poll it was found that while everyone wants to graduate there some were—very few—oh well, one to be exact, who were not a bit sad and did not want everything for me." In enlightening the curious public as to what the Seniors had to say, it is imperative that Josephine Frontier’s remaining three words be revealed. She’s the girl who would like to stay here because it’s a real place, the friendliness and general attitude of all working together accounts for her regretting desire. Josephine attributes her immense liking for being a Freshman to all her interests which have brought her very much enjoyment.

In cleaning the things which the Seniors will miss naturally, we have this week to find our friends in the music hall, or the study hall, or the long list of the ballrooms.Faculty members will be missed as well as extracurricular activities ranked quite high.

In spite of all, the future of the Seniors is bright in the warm hearts of the Seniors, That room—forever-younger-in-heart, Mr. Sloan, has the tap on the心脏 of the Seniors. The "white blackboard" in his room has been a regular "wall" hanging. No card can be found by the artistically inclined members of his class. The store on tuition for the class is dedicated to Mr. Sloan is a scene called "pirates," which is written in descriptive rhyme:

Dear Teacher, I would hate to stay,
And hear what else you have to say.

What the world has to offer me.

Lorraine Kennedy will miss all of this, the rush of the social season. She is the parade of the parade. There were only twelve books to meet assignments of Sophomore English. In her books, the Seniors have regretted leaving friends. Mr. Sloan’s drama classes and the use of pseudo-stage props for their unique and lively activities is a reason of life. Interesting assembly programs will serve as a pleasant milieu. While Anne Tracht misses everything, she is looking forward to his job.

At last one of the Seniors will miss you, guessed it, their pride and glory—the Sunken Garden. Gladys Fulper adds that she too regrets leaving the friends among both the students and faculty.

Then in the lighter vein flows the opinion that Mildred Smith is the outstanding thing of the year. Indeed she was the only Senior girl who wrote a radio script—of her own volition. Of course Ruth Gladys who might be called the Garden of Famous Seniors for her widely liked poetry and music, said "I don’t want to be sentimental but I’ll more than miss the locker room echoes."
Some Seniors Settled in Positions; Reflector's News Editor Investigates

By E. McCoy

Time Again. A school in Whippany will be the place in which she will instruct art from the kindergarten to the fifth grade. And as if this weren't sufficient, Miss Kinney will teach art in two rural schools of about one or two rooms. But despite this heavy schedule, she is still ambitious. Her hobbies are art, modern dance, drama, singing, piano, music appreciation, swimming—and I intend to obtain a Doctor's Degree.

Hohokus Gardens-Hendry

She told me that she was going to teach in the fifth grade in Hohokus (I used the name by that time). This time, I wasn't in the least abashed. But when she told me that she will be an assistant supervisor in the Union County Park Commission, I was awed. When it comes to hobbies, she is quite like us: knitting, swimming, and outdoor sports take up her spare time.

Teacher-Clark System

Next year, if you are looking for Esther Howell, you will find her in South Orange as her teacher. Under the teacher-clerk system, Esther will be able to instruct in various classes and find which one is best suited for her. Since April 19th, the junior in the Harder Club, it is only natural that her favorite hobby would be handcrafting. But when she is in instructing kindergarten camp in Stanhope, N.J., I found myself back in the Reflector office writing this article when Angelina De Nola, General Elementary, wrote a letter in a long line that she had a job and asked why I didn't interview her about her new position. Here Esther Howell, the only girl, has been placed in a position that is a fine fine school system as Belleville.' (In- cluding Miss De Nola, was born and bred in Belleville.) When asked what she will do this summer "Chickie" said that she will relax a bit because she has a good idea. I think I'll do the same.

Women's Musical Groups Elect Next Officers of Year

At a recent meeting of the Women's Choral, election of officers was held. The officers for the ensuing year are Ruth Reber, president; Dorothy Dorsey, vice-president; Regina Garb, recording secretary; Thelma Penn, corresponding secretary; and Hilda Portuguese, treasurer. The following are members of the choral club are: Marie McKenna, president; Kathar ine Frank, secretary, and Ruth Galin, correspondent.

Intramural, Varsity

 Clair State Teachers College scored 1500 points, Panzer College of Physical Education 1476 points, Newark State Teachers College, 1430 and Jersey City, State Teachers College, New York 960 points.

Fraternal Groups Recoup on Dance

Profits of the Intrafraternity Dance were divided among the nine sororities and fraternities of the college May 27 and 28.

Each sorority and fraternity had donations of the dance. The council then had decid ed that the money resulting from the sale of door prizes would be divided equally among the fraternal organizations.

The Intrafraternity-Sorority Dance held in the college gym on Friday, April 26, was planned as a co-operative venture, intended to prove a better training of good fellowship among the various fraternal organizations and to bring the several sororities and fraternities closer together.

The nine fraternal organizations represented at the dance were the two Gamma Chi fraternities, Chi Sigma Theta Chi, and Sigma Nu Theta Chi; and the several sororities, Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma Pi, Nu Sigma Tau, Nu Theta Chi, Omicron Phi, Pi Eta Sigma, and Sigma kappa Phi.

Sophomore Spirits Soar

On Sociology Field Trip

Sophomore field trips have helped Sociology students get a clearer picture of the instructors' ratings these venerable halls. As part of the academic year past month, Thursday, May 15, was the busy day for sections 2, 4 and 6 Panzer, while in 8 and 9 were forced to repress their curi osity. The question was, what? Why, Radburn, of course, was the answered question. This place which has been the password of all sociology teachers in the state every evening, is all sociologists or pseudo-sociologists—hence the visit to Radburn. Other points of interest at which the Sophomores were unaided were: the town square, local baseball fields, a large customer, the old school, and the famous Ferre s and Stephen Crane Village, the Museum of Modern Art and Industry at Radio City for all but section 5 and for section 4 was the Museum of Modern Art, because there was a difference due to the mathematics course of section 5 which made their acquaintance with the Block Exchange desirable.) One important fact discov ered by those in charge is that Sophomores are much more devoted when in small groups than when as a class (banded together).

Recruit Officers Present Film of Army Air Corps

The student body was honored in their weekly assembly by officers of the Army Air Corps. The group, who spoke briefly of the Army Air Corps and showed the film, "Wings of the Army," followed this show by the showing of the first of the life of the corps in 1940's. The show was attended by thousands of viewers. As the nation became aware of the role of the Air Corps, awareness of the dullness of the life of an aviation cadet.

The officers, one of whom was a former student of the group, was asked to hand answer questions for the interests of the students.

As the motion picture attested, there is no army air corps training for girls, but it was inferred that such training may lie in the near future.

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The Seniors have taken inventory of their attributes and it is the time that they bequest to the most worthy underclassmen.

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Dancing Feet

Art Earl

Political Ability

Eliot Morante

Apine Polishing

Madge Madison

Friendliness

Seymour Selbong

Efficiency

Thelma Selbong

Good Looks

Estelle Heilbrun

Acting Ability

Ann Tracht

Athletic Ability

Mary Ann Landeflo

Scholastic Ability

Gladys Young

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Man Ortun

Physiology

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Pessimism

Irene Arche

Optimism

Ruth Harrelson

Conduct

Gloria Jerardi

Nonchalance

Isabel Chongosian

Good Grooming

Sophomore Female

Society

Staff Members

Lillian Krueger

Positive Manner

Maisy Pierson

Good Voice

Doris Rose

Smile

Frank Arvenus

Nature

Mary Tudor

Tutor Room Leave

Geraldine Rasmussen

Bloom

Dot Barton

Sophistication

Mary Madrak

Reserve

Bernard Ciaccio

Loyalty

Bennie Doyle

Versatility

Ruth Kinney

Perfection

Lila McQuillan

Conservation

Grace Eisen

Diplomacy

Amy Bayley

Virgil Berry

Note: The Reflector assumes no responsibility for the above opinions. Any complaints will be gladly answered in the Reflector office on June 15.

1941-'42 Council Committees Ready

At a recent Student Council meeting, the standing committees for the year 1941-1942 were elected.

A ssembly Committee: Richard Parkes, Fine Arts, Junior, chairman; John Howard, General College, Freshman; Reoce Las Ruie, Fine Arts, Junior; Marie McKenna, General Elementary, Sophomore; and Douglas Tatton, Fine Arts, Junior.

Athletic Committee: Kathleen Naron, General Elementary, Junior, Chairman; Alizon Bellay, General Elementary, Sophomore; Douglas Patrick, Industrial Arts, Sophomore; Thomas Calcerano, General College, Sophomore; and Douglas Tatton, Industrial Arts, Sophomore.

Electioon Committee: Edward Amby, Industrial Arts, Sophomore; James Coleman, Industrial Arts, Sophomore; and Edwin Gillman, General Elementary, Junior.

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Gelder, Fine Arts, Sophomore; Margaret Hardenberg, Fine Arts, Sophomore; and John Russo, General College, Sophomore.

Social Committee: Ann O'Neill, General Elementary, Junior, chairwoman; Thomas Calcerano, General College, Freshman; James Coleman, Industrial Arts, Sophomore; Jane Moncher, Kindergarten Primary, Sophomore; and Melvin Whiting, Industrial Arts, Sophomore.

Only five council members attended the meeting last week which was scheduled to consider such pending legislation as incorporation of the student body and passage of the budget for 1941-1942. Because of this failure to meet, a meeting of the council on Tuesday, June 1st at 3 o'clock.

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Future Viewed in Education

The following quotations are praised to point out to the undergraduates and the graduates the opinions of American's foremost educators on the future of the educational life of the United States under the stress of current events.

Woodburne, chancellor, of New York University, cautions against the easy road to totalitarianism.

Within the last decade the world has been the witness of a revolution in the conception of what can be done by regimentation as a defense against the inadequacy of human understanding. We have taught them what can happen when the first impulse of a mob is allowed to be the inculcation of a series of ideas. It has been with them an amazingly successful means of control. The problem might be tempted to usule. The necessity for the defense and the preservation of democracy is so compelling that it is to some people an attractive idea that might be contributed to our modern world. We have seen the college students every day between eleven and twelve. Such attempts, however, for the most part have been so successful that it is obvious that we must find a new way to guide the young.

Dr. Robert E. Hutchings, president of the University of Chicago, sees the American college as the hope of the world.

"Civilization must find a refuge in American colleges and universities, in the training schools, of the universities of the world. They must be the center of recent educational pronouncements in France; the dispersion and unification of all the resources of a world plunging to destruction."

Dean Herbert E. Havemeyer of Columbia University, sees only the best in Americanism.

"With the world tottering about us and the future hanging almost by a hairline in the balance, it is sometimes difficult to recognize the value of our Americanism. The work is significant. At the same time, the outlook of the world is not easy, and it will, more than ever, be important for the college to stimulate the emotional and spiritual values as well as the intellectual. What we all need now more than ever is faith in the validity of our essential traditions, a loyalty to the democratic men of vision, high purpose and wisdom."

John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner for education, emphasizes his views on teaching of democracy.

"The ideals of democracy, of self-government, of fair play, of personal liberty, at liberty, when we organize ourselves to give practical expression to these ideals, we are called upon to work and create. We educators are called upon to work with the educational machinery we have built up if we are to set before the community the ideal of what we want out of education."

Radio Broadcasts

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The Handbook is designed to help in the orientation of the freshmen to the college and to bring about a better spirit of unity and cooperation among the students. Student involvement is sought so that possible improvements will be made in this year's publication.

Members of the staff on the "Freshman Book" insists to study the target of the publications of the college. The committee includes: Eunice Collins, editor; Lillian Eastman, Regina Garch, Jean Howell and Edna Hufnagel of the sophomore class; Elia Altof, secretary of the junior class; Dorothy Greenwood, Regina Goruki of the freshman class. Vera Koval, secretary, will be in charge of the art work of the Handbook.

Correction

The Norman Theatre's Guild wishes to make known to the patrons of its recent production, "Another Language" that there was an error on the program. The company with the finest furniture was "Cantor's Sample Furniture" on 313 Springfield Avenue, Newark.

At the last meeting of the Norman Theatre's Guild, officers for the 1941-42 year were elected. The following were chosen: Margaret Althouse, president; Robert Clausen, vice-president; Zelda Moll, recording secretary; Nina Blicher, corresponding secretary; Nelson Holzman, treasurer.

Fraternities Elect New Officers

Fraternities of the fraternity movement have recently held elections for officers of the coming year. Nu Sigma Theta, for the year 1941-42 were elected. The following were chosen: Margaret Althouse, president; Robert Clausen, vice-president; Zelda Moll, recording secretary; Nina Blicher, corresponding secretary; Nelson Holzman, treasurer.

Societies Studied Continues Program

Social Sciences Club will continue its program of observation and investigation of child agencies for the coming year. It is probable that the work will extend beyond local assemblies. Persons interested are invited to send a new study at the beginning of each school year.

At the meeting of May 9 the following officers were elected: president, Ernest Shawcross; secretary, Virginia Platts; treasurer, Clara Holcomb; librarian, John G. Hutchinson; corresponding secretary, Jennie Lanius, '42.

The fine pictures appearing in the Student Life of the Weekly Mirror have been taken by Bob Kasuppel, freshman.

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