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### The Reflector, Vol. 1, No. 1, November, 1936

New Jersey State Normal School at Newark

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# The Reflector

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

VOL 1. No. 1

NEWARK, N. J., NOVEMBER, 1936

FIVE CENTS

## Democratic Landslide In Student Straw Vote

### Faculty Goes Republican 14-16

Seventy-three per cent of the student body and fifty per cent of the faculty cast ballots in a straw vote for the president and vice-president of the national election held under the auspices of the Forum Club. There was a decided divergence of opinion between students and faculty, the former overwhelmingly Democratic, the latter Republican. The final results as announced were:

|                  | STUDENTS |          | FACULTY |    |
|------------------|----------|----------|---------|----|
|                  | Pres.    | V. Pres. |         |    |
| Democratic ....  | 207      | 203      | 14      | 14 |
| Republican ....  | 146      | 143      | 16      | 16 |
| Union .....      | 2        | 2        | 0       | 0  |
| Prohibition .... | 0        | 0        | 0       | 0  |
| Socialist .....  | 7        | 7        | 2       | 2  |
| Communist ..     | 6        | 9        | 0       | 0  |

The election had its amusing moments too. It seems as though thirty-two per cent of the ballots handed in by the faculty were void because directions for voting were not followed. Ten per cent of the student ballots

## Committee For New Jersey Meets

### Dr. M. Ernest Townsend Gives Welcoming Address

A statewide call for a Public Assembly of the "Committee for New Jersey" was scheduled in the auditorium of our college. Although the Assembly was primarily for members of the Committee, an invitation had been extended to all young men and women throughout the state who were interested in the aims of the non-partisan organization.

The program of the Public Assembly called for a brief address of welcome by Dr. M. Ernest Townsend, reports by the chairman of the Committee, Arthur Northwood, Jr., of Newark, and the secretary, William H. Collins of Montclair, the heads of the divisions of the organizing committee, and chairmen of local groups already functioning. Hon. Richard Hartshorne, judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Newark, spoke on the "Rights of American Youth to Better Government" and Miss Mary Slayton Wells of Summit, chairman of the civics department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs also addressed the meeting. Both Miss Wells and Judge Hartshorne, as well as Dr. Town-

## N. J. Tuberculosis League Honors School

### Dr. J. Bennet Morrison Presides at Meeting

The New Jersey Tuberculosis League marked the Thirtieth Anniversary of its founding at its annual meeting, Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23, at our New Jersey State Teacher's College.

Dr. J. Bennet Morrison, member of Newark's pioneer Anti-tuberculosis Committee of One Hundred, and now president of the State league, presided Thursday evening, October 22. Rabbi Solomon Foster, prominent organizer of the state-wide anti-tuberculosis movement, delivered the invocation. An address on "Vignettes from Tuberculosis History" was delivered by the internationally known tuberculosis specialist, Dr. James Alexander Miller. Phillip P. Jacobs, dean of the National Tuberculosis Association, described the determination of community forces for the tuberculosis fight and introduced the pioneer sanatorium superintendents who were the honored guests of

## Music Center Starts Rehearsals

### Students Urged to Join

The Mixed Chorus has started rehearsals every Thursday, second period in the auditorium. The group is practicing for the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. An urgent request is extended to tenors and basses to join the Chorus.

The Music Study Club which meets every other Monday at three o'clock is planning to attend the Y. M. H. A. music series and also to attend the recitals held at the Mosque Theatre.

Tickets to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra once a month throughout the winter have been purchased by the Women's Glee Club.

A Dance Orchestra formed by the able efforts of Achilles D'Amico and Albert Pennino has been rehearsing. These boys have been working very diligently to bring to the college its own Dance Orchestra to serve at the college's social functions. The Orchestra and String Ensemble are hoping to enlarge their numbers with members of the Alumni.

were void.

The situation is not very serious in a collage straw vote; but what are we to expect in the final National Elections? Certainly a teacher's college should be used as a criterion. Furthermore, a mere handful of the student body is eligible to vote, whereas, the physiological age of the faculty allows them to vote now.

## Instructor Aids Woolworth Stocks

Students of the New Jersey State Normal School at Newark are being warned that a clever character, James P. McMurray by name, posing as a Science Instructor, holds a large percentage of the preferred stock of Woolworth and Company.

On numerous occasions this person has been seen and heard telling his students to go to Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Stores for various articles, including transparent rulers, small globes, books called "Seeing Stars," white paint, wire, and plumb bobs. Further investigation has revealed that the Woolworth stores in this vicinity have had a falling-off in the stock of the before-mentioned articles.

Other information reveals that Mr. McMurray will be "Seeing Stars" soon if such procedures are not discontinued, as Guy V. Bruce, Head of the Department of Science, holds practically half of McCrory's preferred, and has been complaining that his dividends have gone down drastically since Mr. McMurray was operating at the school. Today's quotation of McCrory was only 18%, while Woolworth stood at 62. (October 15, Newark Evening News quotation.)

CAROLINE JURKE

zend, are associate members of the Committee for New Jersey.

The Committee for New Jersey has the following specific aims: (1) To organize throughout the state local groups of young men and women who have an intelligent interest in government, for the discussion of political issues, local political action, and training in the practical problems of politics; (2) To encourage all efforts toward career service based on merit for young men and women in the New Jersey State government; (3) To cooperate with all agencies available to foster internships in government in order to stimulate interest in civic affairs; and, (4) To revitalize courses in politics and civics given in our educational institutions.

## Junior League of Women Voters

The newly organized Junior League of Women Voters, sponsored by Miss Levy, has elected the following officers: president, Grace Almond; vice president, Lillian Raffelson; secretary, Irene Macie; and treasurer, Alberta Kusch.

This league is affiliated with the Senior League of Women Voters, and is interested in the promotion of women's participation in government. This is done by a program of political action which is based on adequate preparation by means of information supplied by the various departments. Among the various study departments are, Department of Government and Legal Status of Women, Department of Government and its Operation, Child Welfare.

The meetings are held once a month on Wednesdays designated by its seventy members.

the evening.

Complementary to this program was a historical pageant which was presented by seventy-five of our students under the direction of Miss Judd Wilson and Miss Sibyl Browne. Its five episodes—The Prologue (a picture of the condition in the very first Tuberculosis hospital), The First Board Meeting, The First Seal Sale, The Modern Tuberculosis Clinic, and the Epilogue (a scene in the new skyscraper sanatorium) depicted the progress of the Tuberculosis Movement in the last fifty-one years. Because of the diligent work of all participants the program was a complete success.

## Frosh-Soph Dance Home Talent Supplies Music

The class of 1940 inaugurated the coming social season with the traditional Freshman party. Entertained by talented members of their own class, the Frosh made themselves at home on October 2 in the school gym.

Adelaide Gottlieb, Harriet Rief, and Bertha Overby rendered vocal selections; Janet Stark and Ida Jorgensen gave monologues. Dance music was supplied by a "home-made, home-talent" band comprised of Al Pennino, Al D'Amico and Mae Rives.

Elmer (frosh) Kortman and Emma (soph) Clark waltzed their way to first prize in the dance contest. Ben (tennis player?) Klein amused himself by tossing a tennis ball through a neighboring window while the dance was in progress. P. S. Klein is bracing himself for a look at the bill.

The "freshies" would like to have it known that they enjoyed and appreciated the excellent entertainment provided by the sophs.

## Summer Travelogues

One thing that Mr. and Mrs. French learned during their recent trip through Ireland is that Irish hotel managers are extremely frank. Reason? . . . It seems that the French's made plans to sojourn at a certain hotel in Ireland and agreed to pay \$4.50 a day—room and board. Mrs. French, however, did not eat all of her meals at the hotel—thus naturally assuming that the proportionate amount would be deducted from the bill. When it came time for the wandering French's to move on the bill was presented to the Mister who took one look at it and very condescendingly walked over to the manager's desk with it.

"I cannot understand why my bill is so overcharged when it was decided otherwise," spoke noble he.

"Sir, we have added it both by meal and by day. We decided to arrange it thus after finding the amount less when charged per meal," spoke the even nobler Irishman.

"Oh, thank you," answered the poor squelched American . . .

Glad to be back in good old United States, Mr. French?

\* \* \*

'Another proof that maybe New Jersey isn't so bad after all is offered by Miss Rogers who, vacationing in California, this summer, had to pay twenty-five whole cents for a small glass of orange-juice. And, incidently, she also found that pears were unavailable in the old pear state—Washington . . .

Glad to be back in New Jersey, where orange juice is five cents and pears are actually obtainable, Miss Rogers?

# THE REFLECTOR

Official publication of the New Jersey State Normal School at Newark  
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PAUL MILLIKIN

VOL. 1 — NO. 1

NOVEMBER, 1936

## THE NEW REFLECTOR

The time has arrived when the REFLECTOR must be changed from a Normal School organ to a Teacher's College Publication. Because of a limited budget it is impossible to publish in this form without the financial backing of the student body.

**THIS IS YOUR PAPER!** The staff is working to serve your ends and to make this paper a better publication—worthy of its college level. You can use this paper to serve your own ends. Make it possible to do so by giving it proper financial backing.

It is a known fact that the student body believes this publication should appear more often and be of a higher calibre. The staff will help to bring about this desired change and are counting on you to make it possible by the payment of a few cents per copy. **WILL YOU DO IT?**

## "NORMALITES"

Alice Handforth has been the subject of many such ribbings as, "How is it up there behind the bars?" Reason? She's from Ossining, N. Y. . . . Just to squelch any idea that you may have had that Mae Rives and Paul Weisman were "that-a-way" their friendship is purely platonic. What is more, he calls her "Sis." . . . Did you hear about the turtle Eloise Collier stepped on which frightened a certain cafeteria worker? . . . What personality can make the teacher smile while admitting she hasn't looked at the work for a week? . . . What fair young lady had heart palpitation during a Tuesday morning gym team practice? . . . Wanted: A course in how to become "little ladies and gentlemen." . . . What former employee of Loebel's Kiddie Shop needs extra instructions in the art of archery? . . . Experiment for a certain sophomore: To prove: Does the exhaust from a motor boat cause sex-sickness? . . . Why does Saul Marion insist on wearing bow ties? . . . Why the sudden interest of students in the Penmanship Conference? Was it the material gain? . . . That rather suave Irv Rubin has become an accomplished comedian. . . . Margaret Blaustein has acquired that "school-girl complexion." Maybe it was her summer vacation or maybe just Joel . . . "We are adults!" The Seniors shouted, but apparently *she* hadn't heard. . . . Wonder why Ev Herbert can't wait until December? Love again? . . . Lillian R. is just too, too hard to please. . . . Weren't Bobbie W. and Sylvia G. monopolized at a recent social affair? . . . Red Fiore believes in splurging and so he cleans his specs with a dollar bill. . . . Speaking of

## CLUBS

### Library Council

With six active committees working full time, the Library Council is heading for one of the busiest seasons in the history of the organization.

Jane Harrahan is doing a great job organizing the Alumni while Careta Dillinger is in a frenzy planning the social affairs.

The House Committee is headed by Art Wenzel, President of the Council.

Leon Miller is chairman of the Bulletin Boards and Carolyn Lowe has planned many attractive exhibits for the coming year. The publicity for the year will be handled by Paul Millikin.

The upperclassmen of the Kindergarten Primary course are also ushering in Hallowe'en with a party for the freshmen of that same curriculum.

The Swimming Club, which held coed swimming sessions every Thursday last year at the R. C. A. pool in Harrison, is in danger of being disbanded due to lack of permanent interest on the part of the student body. Most of the members attend the weekly swims at first and then lose interest. This year, Mr. Zweidinger, the club advisor and instructor, feels that unless a sufficiently large number indicate their intention of maintaining an interest in the club he will not sponsor the group.

The girls' basketball team was reorganized this October. Rather than strive for competition this club has as its aim a keener appreciation of the game and greater social contact. After

## THE MIRROR OF STUDENT LIFE

Last year, in the very first issue of our newspaper, there appeared the statement that the REFLECTOR was a mirror of student life. Judging by the remaining issues one of two things happened. First, the student life was extremely slow and the students uncooperative or, second, the mirror had lost its power to reflect. Which of these two conditions it was is rather obvious. However, we are willing to let bygones be bygones and start afresh.

You and I sincerely want and hope for a paper that is worthy of a State Teacher's College rank—a paper that we won't be ashamed to show to other colleges—a paper that really reflects the active life that we are living. Now, it is not up to a mere handful of us to accomplish this—it is a job for every single one of you.

We, of the Publications Staff, promise to publish the REFLECTOR regularly for you, if, and only if, you cooperate with us. You are just as much a part of the paper, just as able to pick up news, just as able to write student opinion, just as eager for success as we are. If all of you upper-classmen who have been "squawking" and you freshmen who expect something decent will help us by handing in articles (of any nature) or suggestions—we'll have a real college newspaper.

— We're counting on you—don't you dare let us down!

CAROLYN BYRD  
PERLE GREENSPAN  
*Associate Editors*

Fiore, our illusions have been shattered. Virginia still holds his heart. . . . Has anyone told you about the dean who while explaining the cut system to a class, cut a departmental meeting. . . . Saul (dare devil) Guritzky leaped from the gym balcony for monetary purposes but all he collected for his trouble was a badly sprained ankle.

## Sport Gleanings

### Basketball, Swimming and Alumni Club Go Into Full Swing

The intra-mural basketball is rolling ahead in high gear under the able tutelage of our grand old man of basketball, Mr. D'Angola, assisted by the ever present Mr. Zweidinger. There is only one varsity man left and Mr. D'Angola is trying with might and main to choose representable help for his team. That is the main purpose of our intra-murals. The squad is on the court every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5. The round robin contest will go into action during the late October days. The promising material is thereby chosen and glorified as future stars for varsity. Art Wenzel is the only remaining varsity man (the other former members having graduated). Together with the Junior Varsity captains they have a squad consisting of ten aspirants who are sincerely trying to make a place for themselves in the coach's eyes and their girl friends' hearts. These boys consist mainly of freshman, a few sophs, fewer juniors and no seniors (tsk!).

the girls have had a month's practice they will play outside of school. These games will be played purely for social rather than for competitive reasons.

The Alumni Women's Sport Club began its functions late in October. It meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 to enjoy popular sports. Besides keeping the alumni "in trim," it will condition them for the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game.

## To The Only One

I dare not think what I would do  
without you,  
For that would be sheer torture to  
my brain;  
So many times a day I think about you,  
My heart stops beating when I hear  
your name.

You understand my every whim and  
fancy,  
You humor them, but yet respect  
them, too;  
We argue, quarrel, have our disagree-  
ments,  
But you remain so constant and so  
true.

My attitude towards you is ever chang-  
ing,  
One day I'm yours, the next I'm not  
so sure;  
But, even though I leave you for  
another,  
That hurt, of all most great, you too  
endure.

I promise that I'll never be unfaithful,  
You're everything to me forever-more;  
Others may come, but I will pass  
them over,  
For in my heart, it's you I will adore.

ELOUISE COLLIER

## Student Opinion

LEON MILLER

It is important in every college newspaper to have at least one column devoted to the uncensored opinions of the students. In future issues of the REFLECTOR this column will be that column. It will act as a place where students may express and interchange their opinions, whether pro or con, on any student, faculty, or administrative problem pertaining directly to the school or the relationship between students and the world. Subjects that have possibilities for discussion can vary from a consideration of our newly instituted cut system to a discussion of loyalty oaths.

This column will also serve as a question and answer service on educational or social problems concerning the student and teacher. It will try to answer your question or to so place it that the most benefit may be derived by all.

It is not compulsory to sign your name to your article, although signed articles are preferred. If you sign your article and request us not to publish your name, your request will gladly be granted.

All your contributions should be written in ink or typed, placed in an envelope addressed to the Student Opinion Column. This should be either placed in the student box in the publication office or given personally to the Student Opinion Column editor.

### Where Freedom Reigns

The locker room is the only place in

### The Cut System

The new 'cut' system which goes into effect this year seems to be one of the best plans yet devised.

If a student feels that he must be absent from school, and his reason for absence is not accepted, he always can fall back on the "cut." The rules provide for one cut per hour of instruction. If a student has a class three times a week, he is allowed three unexcused absences for the term. If the class is held only twice a week, he has two cuts, etc.

This is really a generous provision. Many times the need to be some place other than in school arises, which would not come under the classification of approved reasons for absence.

Let's be intelligent about using our "cuts." Use them only when you feel it is absolutely necessary and not to fill the quota allowed. Let's use this privilege, rather than abuse it, so that future classes may enjoy the freedom we're having.

EDITH STILES

I do not think that the cut system which is now being used at this school is a very good one. The allowances for an excuse for absence are too limited. There are many other things which may come up that will cause a student to be absent from school for which he cannot get an excuse. Under the system now used he might lose his credit for the entire course. It is likely that a person will need just one absence from one class.

This absence will be considered as a cut even though the student has a good reason for being absent. This one cut will not cause him to lose credit but it will go down on his record as a

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 4—Assembly: Dr. Barnum Brown, curator in the Department of Paleontology of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, will give an illustrated program. Mr. Brown has done most of the discovery and excavation and setting up of the dinosaurs that are so interesting in the museum. He is an outstanding authority on prehistoric animal life and his films and stills are most interesting. He has a program that all will be very glad to hear.

November 6—Audition Dance. This dance is held annually in order that various orchestras may demonstrate, and the social and athletic committee may select one that is satisfactory for the winter social affairs.

November 11—Armistice Day. Holiday.

## Big Run On New Library Books

The library recently added Victor Heiser's "American Doctor's Odyssey" to its collection, and in recommending this worth while book to the student body it may be of interest to note some other books on our shelves that also give an idea of the varied experiences in a doctor's life that make the profession seem full of adventure and glamour to the neophyte.

One of the older autobiographies is that written by Dr. Axel Munthe, "The Story of San Michele," which should be required reading in any literature course, and which is so entertaining that it would not need to be required. Paul de Kruif's spirited books, "Hunger fighters," "Microbe hunters," and his latest, "Why keep them alive?" will readily occur to the readers of Dr. Heiser's book, by the associations aroused, and so will Hans Zinsser's "Rats, lice and history." Last winter, all our young men were reading Alexis Carrel's "Man, the unknown," and it is difficult to find any one of our three copies on our shelves now, as it is still quite as much in demand as it was at first, but it is worth all your efforts to get it, even if you have to buy a copy for yourself. A somewhat slighter note is struck in such books as Sydney Kingsley's "Men in white," though this prize-winning play is keyed in tragic pitch. Frankly sentimental and for lighter moments are the two recent best sellers, Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The doctor," which was serialized in the Good Housekeeping magazine, from December, 1935, to July, 1936, and Faith Baldwin's "Private duty," written around the expe-

the college where students tell each other what they really think. All reserve restraint, and inhibitions are tossed to the winds and that which remains is the glistening truth, sometimes horrible in its ugliness, at other times glorious in its beauty.

At the ring of each hour hell a new influx of students pour into its swinging portals and then the news is out. Classes are criticised, teachers analyzed, assembly programs evaluated and political viewpoints proven. Here, the real superiority of the students as a "highly selected group" is verified. Orations are delivered comparable only to that of a Pericles or Antony! The surprising element of it all is that students are shrewd in their judgment.

It is sometimes with a sigh of utter relief that a student bounds into this haven to have a smoke and forget it all. This is the metropolis of feeling, some elated, others disgusted, a few indifferent.

Long be the locker room, the place where students truly appreciate the meaning of Democracy! It is too bad that this freedom cannot be brought forth in all parts of the building.

### Locker Room Criticized

The girls' locker room is thoroughly devoid of any element for comfort. There is no place for adequate relaxation anywhere for a girl student, unless she goes to the nurse's office. The only equipment is a crude wooden bench which is most uninviting for the students. The Tudor Room does not eradicate this problem. There are only wooden chairs and a bench there also.

At times a student wishes to recline during a free period. Why shouldn't she have a couch or easy chair on which to do so? For years the same complaint has been voiced by us. Why not fulfill the request now!

Our many students do not like the idea of having an unexcused absence recorded against their records as their records may be looked at by a superintendent of schools from whom they want a job. On the other hand, some students for no reason at all may take their allowed number of cuts because they know they won't be counted against their credit.

It seems to me that in this way the cut system may defeat its own purpose because it makes it easier for those who have no reason for absence to "cut" and at the same time makes it harder for those who have a good reason for absence to be excused.

B. MASON

## Football Tentatively Organized

Newark Normal is about to surmount another one of its handicaps and add another link in its chain of achievements if present plans follow through with the organizing of a football team.

Present at two past organization meetings were twenty-four men who made tentative plans for a team in 1937.

More candidates are necessary for the formation of a squad, but with these men as a nucleus it is expected that a team can be developed.

All men, whether veterans of the gridiron or not, but have the right spirit are urged to report to the next meeting.

November 13—On Friday, November 13th, the seniors will hold the traditional Senior Tea. This is one of the outstanding social affairs of the year, and is given by the senior class to faculty and patrons.

November 14—First quarter ends.

November 16—Second quarter begins. Three year students will report to field centers for student teaching.

The Library Council will hold a tea in the Reference Room.

November 18—Assembly—Library Council program. As this is Book Week, the Library Council will furnish the program.

November 22—Dr. and Mrs. Townsend will entertain the freshmen and freshman faculty at their home, 314 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, from 4 to 6.

November 25—Assembly: Thanksgiving Day program. Dr. Townsend has been invited by the Assembly Committee to give his annual Thanksgiving Message.

riences of an attractive nurse with a romantically idealized physician cast for the role of hero. This last book appeared in the Ladies Home Journal, from October, 1935, to March, 1936. These titles by no means complete the list on the subject. Can any of you contribute further additions?

## Basketball Season Gets Under Way

The regular basketball season will start this Wednesday, with Coach D'Angola calling the first regular practice for the varsity. There are four varsity men returning this year, Captain Arthur Wenzel, Vincent Sardonowski, Joseph Martin, and George Bislewicz. However, there are quite a few of the junior varsity eligible this year, beside any unknown talent lurking in the ranks of the Freshman class.

The schedule this year is a home and home arrangement, one game being played on our court and one game being played at the opponent's court.

The schedule follows:

|           |                               |
|-----------|-------------------------------|
| January—  |                               |
| Fri. 8    | Princeton Seminary.....Home   |
| Tues. 12  | Bloomfield Seminary....Home   |
| Fri. 15   | Jersey City.....Away          |
| Wed. 20   | Montclair.....Away            |
| Sat. 23   | Newark Col. of Eng.....Home   |
| Tues. 27  | Open Date                     |
| Fri. 29   | Trenton.....Away              |
| February— |                               |
| Tues. 2   | Jersey City.....Home          |
| Fri. 5    | East Stroudsburg.....Away     |
| Tues. 9   | Montclair.....Home            |
| Fri. 12   | Alumni.....Home               |
| Tues. 16  | Bloomfield Seminary.....Away  |
| Fri. 19   | Wilson Teacher's Col.....Home |
| Sat. 20   | Newark Col. of Eng.....Away   |
| Tues. 23  | Trenton.....Home              |
| Fri. 26   | Wilson Teacher's Col.....Away |

## HUMORESQUE

### Tid Bits About the Campus

Frosh: "How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?"

Soph: "Any given number!"

\* \* \*

Sign on a highway in Scotland: De-tour. Toll Bridge Ahead!

\* \* \*

We got seven bushels of grapes from the grape harbor.

\* \* \*

The old man celebrated his birthday by tilting the garden.

\* \* \*

The young man went into the importing and extorting business.

\* \* \*

The sign on the window read: "We pave your hair to suit your face."

\* \* \*

The janitor occupies three rooms in the casement.

\* \* \*

While practising strenuously for the gym team, Saul Marlon was told not to bump his head against the floor because he would injure it. How can he? The floor is made of hard wood.

\* \* \*

Sermayan: "A vaudeville manager offered me \$5,000 a week to make personal appearances but I declined the offer."

Radick: "Yes, why risk your life for that little?"

\* \* \*

## Minute Biographies

### Intimate Glimpses of Class Presidents

Robert Harris — Freshman Proxy — Industrial Arts student . . . graduate of Cranford High . . . member of dramatic club . . . assistant scout master . . . hopes to become executive acout-master . . . likes apple pie . . . admires Frederick March . . . loves to ride fast.

Saul Bosek — Sophomore leader — a native Newarker . . . graduate of Baringer High and Essex County Junior College . . . manager of school book store . . . member of swimming and Forum clubs . . . favorite sport is swimming . . . enjoys ple a la mode . . . also stories by Thorne Smith . . . claims all actresses are about the same to him . . . hobby is people . . . would like to travel . . . is a pipe smoker.

S. Arthur Goldberger . . . president of the Junior Class . . . is an expert in handcraft . . . hobby golf and gymnastics . . . winner of Fisher Body Award . . . Uncle discoverer of Vitamin G . . . is an honor student . . . popular with men and women . . . gentleman of the first order . . . pals call him "Art."

Paul Albert Meister . . . president of the Senior Class . . . tall, dark and handsome . . . lives in Jersey City . . . born in Tranton . . . football and track star in High School . . . worked in brokerage office . . . a great traveler . . . visited French Africa, Morocco, Germany, Netherlands, etc. . . intends to sell an article he wrote: "Why I'm Glad to Be An American" . . . Plans Mediterranean cruise next summer . . .

Ed-Editor of the REFLECTOR . . . mem-

## Girls' Basketball Club Organizes

The Girls' Basketball Club which holds its practice every Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock has begun its season with these officers: President, Jane Harahan; Vice President, Helen Sauer; Secretary, Phyllis Russell; Assistant Secretary, Connie Bevilacqua; Treasurer, Margaret O'Mara; and Assistant Treasurer, Evelyn Cooperman.

The purpose of the club is not merely athletic. It endeavors to promote social relationships with the schools that the team engages in competitive games. To further this idea, a party is held after each game for the members of both teams.

The club intends to play games with Montclair, Jersey City, Upsala, and tentatively, Wilson State Teacher's College.

Mrs. D'Angola is the faculty advisor of the club. She is assisted in the coaching by Miss Helen Schneider of the Jersey City Normal.

## NEWS NOTES

Thursday, November twelvth, the Senior Class entertained the parents

## Fjeril Hess Gives Fine Talk

Her name is Norwegian—you don't need to pronounce that J. She was born in California, went to college in Illinois, summered on a ranch, taught at a ranch school in Nevada, did foreign community work in Pittsburgh, was summoned to Prague for reconstruction work, was managing editor at the Woman's Press in New York City, helped to furnish and decorate a hospital in Labrador, had a book shop in San Jose, California, and is now editorial chief of Girl Scouts, Inc., New York. An exciting record, a career that led to an unusual feeling for many kinds of people. Her travels include sailing down the Volga on a peasant boat in the land of the Soviets, and singing peasant songs at recitals in many American cities.

## Alumni Women's Sports Club

This organization, which was started last year under the supervision of Mrs.

of fire crackers."

Smith: "Gosh, I hope you hear favorable reports."

## Airings From the Audition Dance

Seems as though most of the school was at this dance . . . Maybe those drums and drummer boys had some effect after all . . . The freshmen were the most active of all the dancers . . . At least they were doing most of the "Going to Town" . . . "Smitty" showed remarkable potentialities as a radio announcer . . . The stag line, bigger and better than ever, occupied a point of vantage . . . they lined up by the door, where they could observe every one who entered . . . I discovered that the girls are wearing much sharper heels this year . . . and that leather heels were becoming popular with the fellows . . . my poor feet . . . Loyalty to our school never dies . . . as demonstrated by the many old grads that attended . . . The five orchestras that performed were quite "hotcha" . . . white mess jackets, tuxedos and what-not . . . The all-girls orchestra attracted a good deal of attention . . . Most of it may have been caused by the fact that most of the spectators thought it very strange to see a musical instrument instead of a cigarette stuck in a girl's mouth . . . Most of the dancers preferred to watch instead of dance . . . especially during the fast numbers . . . The most popular number of the evening was "The Piano Goes 'Round And 'Round."

THE OBSERVER

tends N. Y. U., taking the subject of Experimental Detagogy . . . member of New Jersey Technical Society . . . asks "Why isn't the name of the school changed when degrees are conferred?" . . . in favor of extending trip to Washington to four days . . . all in all, a very likeable pal for anyone . . . classmates have a pet name for him . . . guess!

ulty and invited students, at tea. The program included Mrs. Earl Page, soprano, and Perry Zimmerman, violinist.

Dr. and Mrs. Townsend will entertain freshmen and freshmen faculty at tea at their home, 314 Forest Avenue, Glen Ridge, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. on November 22nd.

its meetings every Wednesday night in our gymnasium.

Beeidas engaging in various forms of athletic sports and dancing, the club is preparing for its annual alumni basketball game with the school basketball club. This game is held at the same time that the men's alumni play the varsity basketball team.

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