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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark
Enlistees: Stop, Look, Read

A new basic policy has been announced by General Marshall, Secretary of Defense, for the enlistment in the armed forces by college students.

"Under the new policy a young man who successfully completes the course during the academic year can continue his studies and still maintain the right to designate his choice of service by enlisting in the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year and ending 30 days before the termination date.

"College students are urged to enlist to do so between the months period would not call the students to duty until they had finished their school year."

General Marshall emphasizes the importance to the nation of maintaining a vigorous educational system and eliminating the unsettled conditions that have developed on many campuses as a result of large-scale enlistments by men who wanted to enlist before they received their Selective Service calls.

"It is desirable for all men who have received their Selective Service cards to enter the Army, Navy, or Air Reserve Officers' Training Corps. R.O.T.C. is a fundamental element in all departments of defense which are planning for expansion and maintenance of the armed forces. For this reason, General Marshall said, "The Selective Service Act defers from induction through its provisions all R.O.T.C. students in college who sign agreements to accept training and physical requirements and who are a minimum of two years on active duty in the military service for which they are being trained." General Marshall stressed that all R.O.T.C. members, who are now fulfilling training and physical requirements, are assured of commissions in the regular or reserve components of the armed forces.

Dr. Wilkins has announced that it is desirable for all men who intend to enlist to do so between the 30 to 90 day period before the official end of the semester, June 14. In other words, all enlistments should be made approximately two months before the end of the semester. This policy is followed, there is still a chance to enlist in your chosen branch of service and your college career will be in a better status.

Beginning in the March issue of the Reflector will start a Service Men's column. This column will serve as an informative link between students, friends, and faculty. All those who have any information concerning our enlistment in service, please contact the paper.

Sophos Visit J.C. Handicapped School

On Wednesday, January 17, 1951, the sophomore class under the supervision of Mrs. Ducle, took a trip to the J.C. Handicapped School in Jersey City. Since the class was so large, it was necessary for them to go in two different groups—one in the morning, and the other in the afternoon.

"The school has facilities for cerebral palsy, and orthopedically handicapped children. Cerebral palsy and polio-crippled children are given therapy treatments as well as schooling. There is a special class for children who have both diseases.

"After the tour, the principal of the school, spoke to them. They returned with a feeling of wonder at how these children are helped to adjust themselves to society."

Sophos set scene for "Roaring Twenties.

Frances Glessner Leo, Babe Ruth, Herbert Hoover, F. D. Roosevelt, Lily Pons and others. He will also explain the various pages from his autograph books.

Mr. Rowlands received his higher education at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been featured in the Saturday Evening Post, Time, Look, and Coronet. He has also been guest star on the following network radio programs: Hobby-Lobby, Believe-it-or-not Ripley, The Vitalis Hour, Breakfast in Hollywood, and Welcome Travelers. He is also author of the book, "Let's Ride a Hobby" and creator of the popular card game, "Auto-graphs."

Art Linkletter (of People are Hobbies) has this to say about Mr. Rowlands' presentation: "It was a terrific show, and the seniors and juniors really missed something well worth seeing."
Dear Editor:

We on the Social Committee would like to thank the following students for their participation in our Christmas Program: Harriet Hen-lick, Irene Pashynuk, Marie Forbes, Maryann Girillo, Meryl Gordon, June Dilworth, George Anderson, Lorraine Winnicki, and Lynne Williams. Thanks also to the other students who worked on committee, for their wonderful cooperation in making our Christmas party a success.

The Social Committee

Books on Review

Homeward Borne: By Ruth Chatterton. (1950) 312 pages. $3.00

Pax Lyttleton, an average American woman with a husband fighting in the war and a young son, decided when her beloved child Jan has spent most of his life in a concentration camp and is accustomed only to cruelty. The Jan of the Napeague, Pax's kind ventures, the ordinary things of American life, plus the handicap of language, are all very new and difficult for her.

Through effective techniques from the past to the present, the author shows what a disturbing influence Jan is to Pax. His actions cause her constantly to remember her past. A child who had little love and affection, she learned to turn to Philip Winslow, a family friend who became her closest friend and confidante.

In college, she fell in love with a boy she was planning on marrying but when she met his parents at the college prom, the aura of anti-semitism touched her for the first time and she lost courage. Instead she married Bob Lyttleton, his best friend.

The emotions that now run through Pax have only to depend on Philip more but he forces her to make her own decisions. Jan in the meantime has been sent away to a school for girls to return home when his life is too shadowed by prejudice.

Another scene takes place as Pax arrives home from war a wounded hero and a changed person, he reestablishes the presence of Jan as a reminder of Jacob. Pax finally has to make a choice between Jan and Bob.

The ending of this story will leave you with the feeling of "I wish I had the courage to do that." It will warm your heart and make you feel that someday right, and not just "tomorrow," is becoming a reality.

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Letters to the Editor

Exams Are Over!

by Irene Finkle '54

Exams, exams, I love those things With work and worry to take 'em My heart sings.

I love them more When they are rough It seems I never Get enough.

Now that they're over All I can say Is I wish we 'd 'em Every day.

Oh, it's late And I have missed An appointment with My psychiatrist.

'Round the College

Some very noticeable changes or additions have been made in our school since the beginning of the year. It seems as though the juniors and seniors now out on prac­ticum will come back to some new­ness in "dear old Newark State!"

One of the first, and most outstanding, features added since January is the new entrance to the print shop in the basement. Since this encloses the steps, we'll just have to find a new place to sit. As long as we're speaking about the lower part of the school (location is what we mean), we're quite sure you've noticed that the student mail boxes are no longer there.

These have been moved to the second floor, next to the men's faculty room, to less. By the way, have you checked to see if you received any mail recently? It could happen, you know.

Another happy note is the one singing out that we've got our beloved coke machine back. Even better than before, it isn't just a coke machine—we've advanced to include cherry soda and root beer. You can have your choice—pro­vided you're not late.

The Cafeteria has added something new to make them "look pretty" too. The new ice cream boxes are sold for 12 cents a box and white enamel certainly accomplishes this. Since it's located right next to the cashier's seat, it sort of makes paying a little easier.

Moving up to the first floor, the business office has added a new mimeograph machine. This one is even a new cover, even from the looks of the exams we finished taking, it works a charm.

Not to be outdone, the REF­LECTOR office on the second floor) has incorporated something new too. If you've read thus far carefully, as we're sure you do (at least, we hope you do), you have undoubtedly read about some of Newark State's alumni who have "done all right." This week theREF­LECTOR is here to introduce some of them to the student body.

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**Socialites**

Ann Underwood and Don Kahrmann, both of Newark State, were engaged on Christmas eve. Ann is a freshman in the Kindergarten-Primary curriculum and Don is a Fine Arts senior. Both are from New Brunswick.

Another fiasco is blonde Nancy Jaeger who became engaged to Mr. Kenneth Manning of Woodbridge at Christmas time. Nancy is Alpha Theta Pi, and a sophomore in the General Elementary curriculum. Mr. Manning is with Bell Telephone Company.

Gloria Glassman became engaged to Mr. Melvin Franzblau on December 20. Gloria is also a soph. G.E. She lives in Kearny, while her fiance is a Perth Amboy resident. Mr. Franzblau is now in the Navy.

A Christmas eve bride was Barbara Cooper of Hillsdale. Her husband, Mr. Irwin Kurtz, is a medical student at Syracuse University, Barbara is a General Elementary sophomore.

On January 6, the former Jean Orlando was married to Mr. Russell Stanley in Springfield. Jean is another soph. G.E., while Mr. Stanley is a senior at Montclair State Teachers College.

Terry Leone, our own Reflector editor-in-chief, became engaged to Mr. John W. Henderson on December 30. Mr. Henderson is in the Navy. Terry is a Junior.

Joe Chagnon, who was a soph. G.E. here at the beginning of the semester and was called back to the Marine Corps, was married to the former Irma Rodrigues during the New Year's week-end. Mrs. Chagnon is formerly of Elizabeth.

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**Interest Shown in Girls' Basketball**

During the 1950-1951 season of girls' basketball, the girls have thus far scored a glorious victory in developing a love for practice, good sportsmanship, and fair play among all the members.

Each team, determined to make this a great season, began practice early in October. Miss "Bunny" Schneider once again took the position of coach. After the captains developed their starting line-ups, the intramural contests began.

With all the hard work held in the gym on Thursday afternoons, no one has been able to knock the "Subnormals" out of top place.

With the start of the new year, the teams have been practicing for their scheduled games with other colleges. Definite dates have been made with Drew University and Fairleigh Dickinson College. Tentative dates have been set with Jersey City State Teachers College and Paterson State Teachers College.

The first three of these games will be played away, but the game with Paterson State will be a home game.

The only outside game that has been played so far was against St. Michael's. Although both teams played a good game, St. Michael's proved the stronger, and won with a score of 42-33. Rita Hekker was high scorer in this game with 15 points.

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**Frosh Down Nutley And Bloomfield Five**

Led by Bill La Russo and Neil Kastelein the freshman team vanquished a weak Nutley five by a 63 to 17 score. From the opening whistle the issue was never in doubt as Newark quickly jumped to a 26 to 1 lead, which they increased to 19-3 at the quarter.

Newark continued the barrage in the second quarter and led 51-11 at the half. Of the 31 total in the first half, La Russo and Kastelein hit for 21.

The second half was the same as the last thirty seconds of play evidenced. The visiting team's price was 12-2 saw the score of 30-9. The only outside game was at Bloomfield and was won by a lopsided score. On this half, the visitors scored 36-6.

Bill La Russo took game-scoring honors with 30 points, ten in each half. Neil Russo was closely followed by teammate Neil Kastelein who had 17.

A basket by Dan Laukziewis in the last three seconds of play enabled the frosh to post a 45-43 victory over Bloomfield College at Glen Ridge High School. Bloomfield jumping 45-43. Laukziewis hit with a beautiful one-hander to give Newark its margin of victory. Neil Kastelein then added a technical foul shot to clinch the game. Newark led at halftime 26-17 and held a slight lead throughout the game. Ernie Frino and Al Cohn, Newark's Stardust Twins, were held to only 17 points between them. The win was the fifth of the season for our courtsters.

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**Army Nips State In Last Seconds**

A last desperate but decisive shot by Herb Usrlsh gave the Army B team victory in the closing seconds of their encounter with our Black Knights at the huge West Point gym. Led by Allan Cohn, the Army, who had piled up a good substantial lead in the first half and it looked like victory was in sight for our fighting men. The 11 point margin of the Black Knights was cut to 17-14 in the last seconds and the Army with this score beat our Black Knights. Our boys gave Army a huge win as well as a surprise, and are looking forward to next year's encounter.

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**Newark Romps Jersey City**

Led by Allan Cohn and Wade Likens, Newark State rolled over a desperate Jersey City team on January 20. Paving the victory with fine scoring and defensive play was Wade Likens who looked as though he owned the Jersey City team. In one part of the game, the visiting team tallied 57 points in 1 hour and 50 minutes.

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With our Black Knights at the guidance of Mr. John W. Henderson, we are looking forward to the next game.

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**Girls' Softball Gets Good Start**

Freshman girls gym classes under the guidance of Mr. D'Angola, played their first two games of the season in our indoor softball tournament on Monday, January 29, 1951. The first game saw Section 2 down Section 1 only after a see-saw battle, with the victors nipping Section 1 by two points. The second game was romped because of the outstanding pitching of Barbara Rollarik, terrific slugging, and faultless fielding of her supporting mates. Mr. D'Angola, with the able assistance of Bill La Russo, umpired the contests.
Highlights in Sports

by DAN PORZIO

Montclair Teachers, Upsala, F.D. Top in Baseball Slate

Coach Gus Jannorene, former semi-pro pitcher, who played well, will start his first season at the helm of the baseball squad on Feb. 15th when initial workouts for the coming season get under way. Jannorene hopes all men interested in baseball will report to the gym at 3 P.M.

This season, the youthful mentor has looked a tough schedule for our collegiate nine. Montclair Teachers, Upsala, Fairleigh Dickinson, Paterson Teachers, Bloomfield College, Newark College of Engineering, Jersey City Teachers, and Panter will all be encountered by the Black Knights on a ten game schedule. For our tough opponents Jannorene has on hand a host of letter-men from last season's squad.

Infeld Prospects Bright

1950's inner defense of Ray Arciszewsky, Al Cohn, Daniel Porzio, and Joe Bellina is still intact and back for another season. Also back is Chuck Whitchard, substitute first sacker, who was a valuable pinch-hitter for George McMeen's men last spring.

A look at last season's starting quintet shows Raymond Arciszewsky batted .333 and fielded magnificently. Allan Cohn played good ball at short stop and finished up with a .240 batting average. Dan Porzio, after a slow start edged out Dan Shapiro for the second base job and finished strong, raising his average to .260. Joe Bellina looked great around the initial sack and batted .272. During the latter half of the season, Jim Blakey was switched to first base to make room for Tony Palmisano behind the plate. Blakey led the squad in runs batted in and plenty of spirit and hustle, will try to prove this spring that he deserves the No. 1 catching berth. "Yogi" will have plenty of competition in newcomer Art Frelinghaus, Walt Cross, and possibly Blakey in future seasons.

A new quartet consisting of Wade Likens, Bill La Russo, Harry Morsch and Andrew Klein will try to prove they are ready to crash the lineup. Likens pitched and played first base for St. Michael's High School in gaining All-State recognition in 1948. Wade also led the Paterson Teachers ball club last season in batting with a .315 batting mark.

Thirteen Vets Back

New Prospects Seek Starting Berths

Frank Marmo, speedy fly chaser, with a .333 mark in 1950, Chuck Ippolito, possessing the best throwing arm in this area, and Barney Tonnese are back to fight for their outfield jobs. Reserves Bill Schaffler and Hal Kedersha will be in the thick of the battle. Only outfielders not returning from last year's outfield are John Mastroeani who batted .300 and presently teaching at Kearny High School, and Felix Palomba who has transferred to Upsala.

The pitching under the guidance of Jannorene should be good. Nick Sivalella who starred at Lyndhurst High School and sophomore Hank Goehl and Wade Likens will team with Hobie, Ippolito and Marmo from last year's mound crew. Jannorene hopes he can pick up some good hitters on the Feb. 15th tryout date. So come out all you prospective stars and let's see what you can do for the old Alma Mater.

State Breaks All Court Records In 93 to 29 Rout of N.B.I.

Newark State Teachers College broke the all-time scoring mark by crushing National Bible Institute of New York, 93-29. The previous high for a Newark team was 78 points back in 1945 when Sam Chernetsky led his teammates with a 32 point outburst. On Jan. 19th, the quintet played a leading role, feeding both Frino and Al Cohn smoothly.

Ernie Frino

Allan Cohn

Al Cohn and Ernie Frino, two of Newark State's all-time greats, are presently driving towards two scoring records. Cohn is gunning for 1,000 mark and thus will be the first player in State's history to hurdle this huge objective. To date including his 37 points in his last game, Cohn has scored 809 points in his career and with 11 games on the schedule will undoubtedly score the 191 points he needs to reach his goal.

Cohn's teammate, Ernest Frino, a sensational freshman performer who also scored 37 last point out, is out to break Sam Chernetsky's freshman mark. Back in 1935 Chernetsky scored 262 points. Babe Shapiro, former Weequahic High star scored 258 points in 1948 but missed the record by 17 markers. To date Frino has scored 142 points and needs an even 100 points in 11 games to top the record. The Reflector is hoping both boys successfully break both records and add a new chapter in State's Athletic History.

A.A. Meeting Held

At the Athletic Association meeting held on January 8, no definite decision was reached on the question of an insurance policy for coveringangible injuries to the boys on the basketball and baseball teams. The question was referred for more discussion.

The members decided to distribute old basketball equipment among the Athletic Clubs of Newark.

Frino, Cohn Earn All-City Court Berths

The Sports Department of the Reflector in cooperation with the local coaches, referees and spectators at many collegiate tilts thus far this season have spoken and selected an All-City Collegiate Team for 1950-51. Following this All-City team we will also select All-County and All-State squads in future issues.

Our first team for All-City honors packs plenty of scoring punch besides excellent men for backcourt. Probably the outstanding player in the city is Billy Musto, high scoring forward of Rutgers Pharmacy. At the other forward spot is Allan Cohn, one of the state's top scorers last season. "Zoom" Fleischer of Newark College of Engineering is at center and Charley Lubetkin, another N.C.E. lad, is at one of the guard posts. Lubetkin is the playmaker of the squad and is a speedy driving guard who rates as one of the most aggressive players in the area.

Ernest Frino, Newark Teacher player fills out the quintet. Frino is the lone freshman on the squad and his backcourt work and scoring ability ranks him as one of the best all around players in the state according to Coach Gus Jannorene.

1950-1951 All-City Selections

PLAYER
Bill Musto
Bill Cohn
Zoom Fleischer
Charles Lubetkin
Ernie Frino

POS. COLLEGE
Forward Rutgers Pharmacy
Forward Newark Teachers
Center N.C.E.
Guard N.C.E.
Guard Newark Teachers

2nd Team
Wade Likens
Walt Ewert
Bill Yard
Dick Serritelli
Herb Iris

Forward Newark Teachers
Forward Rutgers Pharmacy
Guard Newark Teachers
Guard Rutgers Pharmacy
Guard N.C.E.

3rd Team
Jack Blazer
Jack Meyer
Bill Hillenbrand
Jay Greenberg
Jack Smith

Forward N.C.E.
Forward Rutgers Ext.
Center Rutgers Ext.
Guard Rutgers Pharmacy
Guard Newark Teachers

COLEGIAL CITY STANDINGS

Reflected...the...weekly...

Win...Lost...Pet.

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N. C. E. 3...1...750
Newark Teachers 7...3...750
Newark Rutgers 6...0...600

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