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**The President and His Cabinet**

Cabinet to Include Students

The administrative cabinet of the college, whose duty it is to advise on the welfare and advance of our college in all of its aspects, took on two new members this April. The cabinet procedure has been so helpful in the past that its members felt it should be enlarged to include two student representatives to receive places on the cabinet executive. They are the president and vice president of the Student Organization; Joseph Tamburo and George Anderson.

Mr. George Smith

To Leave N.S.T.C.

Mr. George Smith, instructor in Social Science, has announced his resignation from the faculty of this college effective this June. He has accepted a position at the new Wayne High School where he will be responsible for organizing the social studies program. This project is estimated to be completed in two years. At that time Mr. Smith may accept a vice-principalship of the same high school or a principalship of one of the elementary schools in the Wayne system.

Mr. Smith came to Newark State in September of 1948. He taught the following courses in addition to extra-curricular activities: Visual Education, New Jersey History, Geographic Influences, The Twentieth Century World, Government and Politics, and American Civilization.

Adviser and friend to F.T.A. members Mr. Smith will be missed by all. He is one of the faculty members constantly referred to by the students as "one swell guy." We will miss him but we wish him luck in his future endeavors.

Camera Club Gains

New Speed Graphic

Adding to the many improvements made this year, the Student Council at a recent meeting voted an appropriation to the Camera Club making it possible for the organization to purchase a speedographic camera. This machine is to benefit the entire student body in that it will be used to take pictures for both the Memorabilia and REFLReCTOR.

Mr. Earl, who will set up a schedule for the camera's use, plans to organize a system in which people from the afore-mentioned clubs will be trained to work such a special machine. It is hoped that sometime in the future representatives from all the clubs can be trained in the same manner.

At this writing plans are being formulated and we hope to bring you more positive news soon.

S.C. Donates To W.S.S.F.

At the April 9 meeting of the Student Council section representatives voted to contribute seventy-five dollars to the World Student Service Fund. This money will be collected from the vending machines located in the basement. All the money which has been realized as profit from these machines has been put into a special account by the college.

A committee was formed to check the possibilities of setting up refreshment stands at the remaining dances for the benefit of the fund.

Mr. Smith looks over a copy of the N.E.A. Journal, one of his favorite magazines.

“Down on the Farm”

On April 20, the freshman and sophomore biology classes will embark on a field trip, under the supervision of Mr. Bruce, Dr. Williams, Dr. Hale, Miss Hankins and Mr. Richardson. Their visit to the Raritan Valley Farm will include seeing the dairy plant, the agricultural part of the farm and the cream processing plant. Lunch will be eaten at the Raritan Valley Inn. After lunch they will visit the Rutgers College of Agriculture in New Brunswick.

Student guides from Rutgers will assist our students. Buses to ten departments of the college will be available in order that a survey of the work being done may be made.

Draft Deferment—

Listed by Toohey

This is an attempt to explain some of the provisions of the Selective Service Act as they pertain to the men now attending the Newark State Teachers College.

By law, any man who is eligible for the Draft but who is attending college full-time and doing satisfactory work may be deferred until the end of the present school year if he so requests his Local Draft Board. This applies to nearly every non-veteran male student in the College. A statement certifying as to attendance and quality of work will be given to any male student who asks for it. These statements are issued by the Veterans Office and requests for them should be made there.

For the academic year starting in September, 1951, there has been proposed a new plan for student deferment. The proposal has met with opposition since it was made public but it will probably be utilized in some way because the Director of Selective Service has the power to postpone induction for students who meet prescribed standards. The proposed plan is basically as follows:

1.—Any male student who has completed his first year and ranks in the upper half of his class is eligible for deferment.

2.—Any male student who has completed his second year and ranks in the upper two-thirds of his class is eligible for deferment.

3.—Any male student who has completed his third year and ranks in the upper three-quarters of his class is eligible for deferment.

4.—The seniors are at present deferred; they may secure additional deferment by enrolling in a college or who have secured admission to a school for Graduate Study may be deferred for Graduate Classification Test. The other part of the plan is the Selective Service Classification Test. All registered Draft eligibles who are presently enrolled in college or who have secured admission to a school for Graduate Study may apply to take the test. The features of the test are:

1.—It is a test of factual information but it is designed to measure ability to learn.

2.—Any undergraduate college student scores 70 on this test he may be eligible for deferment if he requests it, and if it is approved by his draft board, which has final authority.

3.—The results of the test will be certified to the student's Local Draft Board.

It is also proposed that the class standings will be compiled for the male students in the class. This list will be given to the men since the women are not yet eligible for the Draft.

Men who are deferred because of class standing or achievement of a test score are not excused from military service; induction is merely postponed. Each man in this group must decide for himself whether or not he desires to take the test. The test will be given on May 26, June 16 and 30, 1951. Applications for it may be secured at your Local Draft Board.
**Follow the Boys**

Going along with the times, your REFLECTOR has installed a servicedrum. A. Frederick Beisler, chairman of the music department, was recently in Florida, has written to us describing his life on board the USS Monterey. Because we know of few people who are armed with many articles of war, we have printed his letter in its full text. It reads as follows:

**Defilures Berlin,**

Today brought the rain and a copy of the REFLECTOR. The rain was most unwelcome; the REFLECTOR was most welcome.

To date, my recorded naval career has been spent on the USS Monterey, a light carrier converted from a cruiser early in the war. Our duty now consists of station ship here at Pensacola Air Station, engaged in the flying training of aviation cadets. Every cadet going through training at Pensacola now has to carry his landing lines on the Monterey.

The Florida sunshine is denied me during working hours since my duties as boilerman require me to spend all of the day in the fire-room, six decks away from sunlight and in approximately 120° of moist heat, noisy machinery and high pressure lines and boilers. However, liberty is plentiful and I get my quota of sunshine at the beach, especially on weekends.

Keep the REFLECTOR coming our way. I can assure you that every one who receives it enjoys every word in it and thank you very much.

A. Frederick Beisler

We hope to hear from more of our servicemen by the time the next issue appears. So, with the information, the column will be able to report on more people next time.

Fellas—we'll be waiting to hear from you! Please address your letters to Mr. A. Frederick Beisler, 1st Class Seaman, Newark, N. J.

**Holbrooks Charm Student Audience**

On Thursday, April 8, Hal and Ruby Holbrooks completely charmed their audience with their Theatre of Great Personalities. Using very few stage properties, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrooks depicted such diverse characters as Mark Twain and Robert Browning, Molière's Arnauld and Agnes and Mark Twain and an Interviewer.

They created an atmosphere of reality with their close fitting costumes and vivid characterizations. They portrayed each part with subtlety of infection, accent and gesture which stems from a masterly dramatic technique. Their warm personality, gracious manner and youthfulness brought down the house.

The beauty of this entertainment was so thoroughly delightful that we can enthusiastically say it was one of the finest programs we have ever heard. Besides, the霍rooks will be furnished by a group sent by A. J. Amico from Arts High School.

Mr. William R. Smith, principal at Abington Avenue School, Newark, was graduated from Newark Teachers College in January 1924.

Mr. Smith was president of his graduating class. He returned to Newark Teachers College December 6, 1950 and spoke to the General Elementary Men's Guild.

Vice Principal of Abington Avenue School is Miss Ethel Willle.

Miss Grace Rogers, sister of Miss Laura E. Rogers who teaches mathematics at Newark State, is vice-principal at Fifteenth Avenue School, Newark. By the way, Fifteenth Avenue School is a Newark School. President and Lauria is the supervisor for Newark State students who do their practice teaching at Fifteenth Avenue School.

In one of their famous sketches the Holbrooks portray Mark Twain talking to a reporter.

**Students Greet Norms Latest Production Enthusiastically**

The Norms presentation of John Killiparch's "Now Is The Time" on the fourth of April was a hilarious hit. Most of the audience were interested in politics and a school so heavily "manned" by girls can feel secure in the audience. Mr. Smith said now and moving, and the stage setting was as professional as any seen on Broadway. It had deep truth and unity.

Mrs. Barrows states with great pleasure that she has never worked with a group that was so responsive, so generous with their time, and aware of their responsibilities.

We saw the performance who were aware of the fact that the cast had a genuinely good time. Although the cast did very well, Ann Underwood and Phyllis Scanlon stole the show with it. The only adverse comment possible is that the show was a bit long. The only adverse comment possible is that the director in the beginning could not be heard by those sitting in the extreme rear of the auditorium.

Miss Charlotte Lockwood and Mr. Herman Meyer who deserves very special mention were accidentally completely forgotten on the program. After the play was over, the audience clamored for more of them.

Miss Lockwood gave up a complete day of her precious vacation to work on the stage setting. Mr. Meyer donated endless hours to completely revamp the stage lighting. He remodeled the old borders and added much new wiring which will be enjoyed by the school for years to come.

So may we, hats off to the Norms, each and everyone. May your new ventures be as successful.

**Meet... Marge Moriarty**

Margaret casts her vote

**Meet "Marge" Moriarty our President of the Student Council come next September...** Junior VI... five feet four... one hundred eighty pounds... brown hair... blue eyes... age: twenty... pastime: roller skating and dancing... "in the crowd"... enjoys food... sports: basketball... usually seen with: Evelyn, Betty and Edith... favorite subjects: History and English... favorite activities: band... favorite campus spot: the crosswalk... thinks the college is one of the best... happy that students have placed their confidence in her... "will try to do my best."... **Harold Moore**

Vice President of Student Council... G. E. Major... past president of his freshman class... twenty-three years old... saw the world... navy style... loves to travel but now his heart is home... with Alison... interested in all types of music... plays piano and drums... attended Arts High School... as a result is a handy with pen and ink... sketched... pet peeve is: people who are late for appointments... in spare time he's a skiffle musician... expert bowler... and on occasion a good cook... thinks Newark State is swell... well aware of the responsibility and confidence placed upon him by his fellow-students.

**Frosh Dance Successful**

We hear unanimous approval from those who attended the Freshman Spring Dance that it was a big success. Thanks goes to Miss Lockwood, the class advisor, to Nick Sivola, the overall chairman of the affair; to Barbara Sinclair, chairman of the decorating committee. The theme of the dance was an underwater scene. Art Frielanghaus was in charge of the musical portions of the dance and secured Toni Cilli's orchestra.

**Soph Dance — Barn Dance**

The Sophomore Dance this year will be held on April 27 in the college gym. The boys and girls will come dressed in their favorite blue jeans and shirts and Al Lewis and his boys will supply the "barnyard music."
Can You Name These Faculty Members

(See page 4)
Varieties
by Eileen Maag
Recollections of a Summer Long Gone by.

With the coming of summer, my brother's boxing fanacy would lightly tiptoe out of his life, leaving him with only money. I guess being surrounded on all sides by that green did something to him.

Every summer he had a new idea on the subject and his jobs ran the gamut from delivering papers to selling lemonade! I remember one summer, however, he set up a "Jugular" and claimed a place in his boyish heart. Thoroughly convinced that he was the greatest potential director, producer, and comedian the world had ever seen, he set about the important business of making BIG MONEY from his genius. The day after school closed and the selling magazines were far behind him, he was going to "stage a production."

My mother took the news of her son's potentialities rather calmly, although she did promise him all money. I guess being surrounded by all that green did something to him.

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Well, naturally, it took several days to complete all the necessary decorations, making posters, hanging them all around the neighborhood, practicing jokes in front of a mirror. I had to practice my tap dance for days until my brother finallyvoluntered and put it into the big production.

Twelve children and two adults came, the admission was two cents per child, three cents per adult, and which amounted to a grand profit of twenty-seven cents. (After a good bit of indecision we had decided to let mother come in for free.

The bill went something like this, first a few hysterical jokes from my brother (M.C. M. C. M. C.). Then my tap dance, then more jokes and a song from the show's comedian (Yes, sir, you guessed it). Then my brother reading the seating reels of Charlie Chaplin. The grand finale consisted of a ventriloquist act featuring my talking doll and Edgar Bergen Joe.

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The General Elementary Men's official family is looking forward to an enriched and interesting program. We extend to all those who are as yet unassociated, a hearty invitation to our meeting April 24th and an opportunity to join our Guild.

On April 24th Mr. Anthony Ciri, Principal of Elementary Schools in Chatham and Mr. Franklin Titus, Principal of Avenue School in Newark, will speak to the group concerning Advantages and Opportunities of Teaching in Different Types of Schools.

The General Elementary Men's guild is still producing, so if you have been a smashing success.

Today there will be a multitude of activity in Room 25 where members of the Senior class will be measured for caps and gowns.
Newman Breakfast Huge Success

On Sunday, April 8, the Newman Club held its second annual communion breakfast in St. Michael's Lyceum. The members attended the 9:45 Mass at St. Michael's Church and from there proceeded to the hall. Besides the hundred fifteen members present from our own college, there were also twelve members from the Rutgers Evening Session Newman Club.

The guest speaker was Rev. Edward Fleming of Seton Hall College who spoke on the importance of religion in achieving world peace. Dr. and Mrs. Williams also attended the breakfast. Others seated at the speaker's table included Rev. George Drexler, Rev. Charles Callahan, and Rev. Thomas Smith and Miss Anna Baling, moderators of the group. Larry White, senior at the college, served as master of ceremonies.

Henry Newman Honorary Society Awards were presented to Miss Balling and Miss Elizabeth Quinn, president of the club. Gifts were given to Miss Joan McPhillips, a '50 graduate, for her work in organizing the group two years ago.

Miss Quinn reminded the members of a Day of Recollection to be held on Monday, April 23. Rev. Thomas Smith will be in charge of the program.

Staff Plans '52 Edition

The newly formed staff of the 1952 Memorabilia has met on several occasions and tentative plans have been drawn up which will make for a better yearbook in '52.

The suggestions which were made are: more informal pictures, a full page of Junior Prac-ticum, and a full page of student teaching. A new commercial photographer has been appointed as the official yearbook photographer, who will take the senior portraits and club pictures.

Rifle Club Has First Match

Since the organization of the Rifle Club in September, 1949, the club has taken over the range in the basement of Mt. Zion Church and has installed two metal bullet traps, which were supplied by the College's Physical Education Department.

The club gradually gained members, all of whom received training in the safe and proper handling of firearms. Of its 20 members, a good number are girls, and from all appearances, they are going to give the male portion of the club some real competition.

The objectives of the rifle club are the promotion of riflemanship as a sport and extracurricular activity, and the organization of a rifle team for the purpose of competing with other colleges and clubs.

Up to a few weeks ago, the club members had only themselves to compete with. However, at this time, four seniors came to Mr. Toohey (Club Advisor), and challenged four club members to a match.

The arrangements were made and the first match was held on Tuesday, March 31st, during club hour.

Left to right: George Olson, Mr. Toohey; club adviser, Robert Mackinnon; President, Al Williams. Standing: Harold Cloht.

The scores were as follows:

Opponents: N.S.T.C. Rifle Club

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As the scores indicate, the rifle club was victorious in both matches, and against very worthy competition.

Join up, and swell our ranks, and at the same time, learn something about rifles, which may prove of value in the future.

Socialites

Mr. George Calvin Hoyt, alumnus and editor of the Reflecter during 1948-49, was married to Miss Audrey Szaapa on March 26.

Janet Hawiltson, F. A. Junior married Mr. Kenneth Cree on Saturday, April 7. The couple will live in Irvington. Mr. Cree is freight compressor.

The final pair of concerts of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will be given on April 28 at the Hebron Junior High School, and on April 24 in Upper Montclair. Dr. Samuel Andrik will conduct the program.

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A Mozart Festival will be presented at Town Hall.

April 10—"Abduction From the Seraglio"
April 17—"Case Fan Tutte"
April 24—"Donizette"

Don't miss the technicolor film "Tales of Hoffman" at the Bijou Theatre. It is a magnificent spectacle, the best since "Hansel and Gretel." The program will feature the brilliant young concert violinist, Ruggiero Ruggiero.

Shop Talk

The Industrial Arts department of Newark State Teachers College as well represented at the Industrial Arts Exhibit at Asbury Park Convention Center.

The diversified shop idea was the theme of the exhibit at Asbury Park which featured projects made by the Industrial Arts students of our college. A reporter for the "Delaware" saw exhibit and was highly impressed by the quality and types of projects. He even selected five of the best projects to be published in the magazine.
Baseball Outlook Dark

Prof's Vs. Jersey City Today

Upsala April 25

This 1951 is a building year for our baseball team. The Pros have been hindered by bad weather, lack of a playing field, and numerous injuries to players. The team definitely lacks hitting. Coach Jannarone has drilled his men continuously past this month and has supplemented this with writing down to a probable alignment, then cogitating upon its potential effectiveness.

In his probable lineup for opening day, Jannarone has Ray Areiszewski leading off, a fine defensive center fielder and a good hitter. He has Frank Marmo, batting second. Jannarone has another headache, confronting him for Marmo may not be ready for the opener. The speedy frychaser has a multiple sprain of his left leg suffered in an exhibition game against Lyndhurst.

He plans to keep Harry Morsch and Wade Likins in their third and fourth positions. Likins is a real threat at the plate and fields well. Morsch, as yet has not shown his terrific batting eye he possessed last summer in semi-pro circles. He should make the starting lineup as one of the leading swatmen on the club. Frank Ippolito, centerfielder will bat fifth. Chick is a terrific fielder but his bat has been silent thus far this spring. Al Cohn, rightfielder, is batting sixth and may surprise with his timely base hits. Either Dan Porzio or Bill La Russo will start at second and bat seventh. Jim Blakely and Tony Palismano will divide the catching burden. Nick Sivollova, former Lyndhurst High pitching ace, will be Coach Jannarone's choice as starter of April 25. The first day will be ready for relief duty. Hobbe, a Senior, may surprise you, for he has shown more speed and savvy this spring.

Chuck Whieard, timely hitter may see action at first base. Art Frelinghaus and Ernie Frino will be in pinch hitting roles.

Harry Reddington, will oppose the Mighty Mudcats of Madison County Club as captain of the varsity. The tournament club has three good batters in Art Ludwig, Ray Ubelhart and Charlie Lusto.

Students Challenge Faculty

The cries of "hit it back," "slam it" and the call of point, is enough to announce the start of the volley ball season to anyone who has been near the gym.

With the slamming around of the volley ball court, the N.S.T.C. tourney begins. The tournament, which is sponsored by the A.C., consists of eight teams divided into two groups of four. Teams A through D consist of a group, and will play each other twice in 2 round round affairs. Teams E through F will do the same. The winner of both groups will meet and play for the championship.

It is hoped that the championship team will meet a team from the faculty and play for the championship of N. S. T. C.

The teams which consist of two girls and four boys started the tournament with a bang on Thursday, April 5.

Team B won from A—B 15, A 17, B 15, A 10, B 15, A 12, in the best two out of three. Team E had little trouble in disposing of F—15-9, 15-10.

The games will be played at three thirty o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday. So come out and root for your team.

Bowlers in 5th Place

N.J.I.A.C.

Rutgers University 2514
Fairleigh Dickinson 2473
N.C.E. 2416
Paterson State 2415
Newark State 2310
Montclair State 2240
Pancer 2238
Jersey City State 2145
Bloomfield College 2096
N.S.T.C. keglers took fifth position in the New Jersey Intercollegiate Invitation Bowling Tournament.

Led by a 196 game by Joe Paumbo and two 200 series by Elzi, Pennosou and Chuck Whieard of Princeton missed third position by a margin of a few marks.

Joe Mayon, Martin Kehoe, at Harold Kreis rounded out the team.

Manager Tony Petrullio booked matches with Rutgers University, N.C.E., Montclair Teachers, and Bloomfield College to conclude the 1951 bowling season for Varsity Keglers. The high light of the concluding match will be the match with Rutgers University winners of the N.J.A.C. Tournament.