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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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Kappa Delta In 40th Year

Members of Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held a tea at 3:30 P.M. on Monday, April 16, to mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of this National Honor Society in Education. It was also in honor of one of the founders, Dr. William C. Bagly. The faculty and members of the Student Council were invited to this tea.

Joseph Palumbo, vice president of the chapter, and Edith Margozcy were in charge of arrangements. Elizabeth Quinan, president, presided at the tea and welcomed the guests. She introduced Dr. Whitman who paid tribute to Dr. Bagly, a great educator. She then thanked the chapter for arranging this occasion to acquaint the student body with Kappa Delta Pi.

Bob Rothschild, student member of the Executive Committee of Kappa Delta Pi spoke to the group on the growth of Kappa Delta Pi. Shirley Berger then sang "Summer Time," accompanied by Dolores Tursick. After this she led the group in singing College Daze.

Physics Classes To Tour Institute

Approximately one hundred and sixty students, all members of the freshman and sophomore physics classes, will tour the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia on May 9. The buses will leave the college at 9:00 a.m. and will return at 2:00 the same afternoon.

The students will see the exhibits in the institute. The tour will probably take about two and a half hours. At 2:45, the Fine Arts students will leave for the Parkway Art Museum, guided by Jack Smith, Senior Fine Arts student.

Thanks to Mr. Lapp for his wonderful work in planning and organizing this trip.

Any student wishing to apply for a scholarship should apply before the school year 1953.

The Student Council of the state is open to students in our respective colleges - among the students and faculty - between the college and the community - and to the public. In what ways could we restore more emphasis upon human relations in our professional education?

Faculty discussions centered around, "How can faculty assignments promote faculty welfare?" "What constitutes a service load?" and "How can professional laboratory experience be improved?"

State Dept. of Ed. To Conduct Survey

The State Department of Education has made possible a Teacher Education Survey to be held in the very near future. The census will take in all the teacher training institutions of New Jersey.

Dr. Wilkins made this comment:

"I'm very glad this survey is being made as an authoritative survey of this type would serve as a reference for placing teacher education on a sound, positive basis in relation to better financing and better facilities. Such an approach through a survey which favors no particular section of the state will result in recommendations free from political consideration."

Dr. Quinn To Retire

One of the favorite "traditions" at the college will be terminated this year. "Dr." Quinn, head custodian, is retiring after thirty-eight short years of service.

Mr. Quinn, who carefully avoids the question of age, is rumored to be eighty-four years old. He has been seen climbing ladders and doing all sorts of jobs. As a young man back in 1911, Mr. Quinn, then a Public Service worker watched this building go up. Two years later he became a member of this college staff. Through two world wars Mr. Quinn has seen people come and go. He still believes that the people at Newark State are the friendliest. Mr. Quinn acquired the title of "Doctor" through having been mistaken for the President of the college throughout the years.

Famous for his straw hat, he tells many stories of the college and its background. He has a wonderful memory for incidents and facts. When anyone in the administration wants to clear up a point on the college history they go to Mr. Quinn.

"Dr." Quinn, Newark State takes off their (straw) hats to you and bids you a fond farewell. Good luck to you!

Concert Choir Featured At All-College Meeting

Yesterday we were honored in having the Concert Choir of Teachers College, Columbia University visit us. Conductor Harry R. Wilson, professor of music education at Columbia, planned a very interesting program for us. His choir of thirty-five graduate students entertained us by singing the choruses from J. S. Bach's B Minor Mass, American Folk Songs as arranged by Harry Robert Wilson, excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin, and contemporary music. Among the American Folk Songs presented were "Sourwood Mountain," a Kentucky mountain song "He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word," a spiritual, and "Skip to My Loo," a play-party song. Soloists Helen Bremen and Cleve Gengle sang "Bess, You Is My Woman," "Summertime," and "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" from "Porgy and Bess." Included in the contemporary music presentation were "Sing Your Songs" and "Bumblin'."

Many of the students in this choir are professional singers and many of them do semi-professional work. However, they are getting their degrees primarily to go into the career of teaching in the colleges and schools. Recently this choir gave two concerts in Hartford, Connecticut for approximately 7,000 elementary school children and high school students. This is the choir that gives a recital at Town Hall every year and represents the college at various other functions.

Dr. John B. Dougall Returns Home From Tokyo

Dr. Wilkins welcomes Dr. Dougall back to his "home." Dr. Dougall surprised everyone when he walked into the college Monday morning, April 30. The former president spoke of his experiences in Japan and has promised an exclusive interview for our next issue.

Juniors Hold Prom Tonight

After a great deal of discussion and planning, the Junior Prom will be held tonight from 8:30 to 12:00 at Four Towers in Cedar Grove. The arguments pro and con for formal dress ranged loud and long for weeks and were very much the basis of the juniors' conversation. Finally, however, the students voted in favor of the juniors' conversation. Finally, however, the students voted in favor of formality.

Besides a dance band, entertainment will be supplied by the establishment during intermission.

The reception line will begin at ten o'clock and the facility will be there for an hour.

If the number present falls short of the minimum 300 people, the doors will be open to outsiders in formal attire.

Marmo Gains Editorship

At a recent meeting of the REFLECTOR staff, Frank Marmo was elected as editor-in-chief of the 51-52 paper. He had served as sports editor this year. Pat M. Burke was chosen for the post of associate editor.

Guiding the feature staff next year will be Cathy Donatiello while Mary Treanor will handle the news angle. Ronnie Waldorf will keep us in touch with the sports.

The new post of typing editor will be in the hands of Frances Ehman. In charge of the business end of the REFLECTOR will be Domenica Rizzato. Her assistant will be named next year.
Letters to the Editor

April 19, 1951

Dear Editor:

After reading the Reflector article, “Students Greet Norms Latest Production Enthusiastically,” I was quite interested to learn of the criticism by the Reflector reporter. Now Is the Time was a very good production with an entire freshman cast. I frankly don’t think that any due credit was paid to the entire cast. I happened to have the opportunity of seeing practically all the rehearsals and every member of the cast grew from participation in this production. Myrna Zimbenska as Lucy did a fabulous job in the auditorium. I was honestly surprised for Dick Stier, John Malmsquist, Gloria Salzberg and Yolanda Samsone. Each member of the cast came along from the first rehearsal. They worked very co-operatively for many hours, striving to do a professional job. In play production the casting is extremely difficult. Many times the person who is “type-cast” has an easier job than the person who plays a role that is apart from his own personality. Each factor should be taken into consideration by the critic of a college production. It is also very difficult to recognize special ability even for those who have studied dramatics for many years. But, for what I was sitting during Norm’s Now Is the Time each member of the cast did a terrific job and one that was very well done in acting, as well as co-operation and responsibility. I feel that the students have much more knowledge of stage production, co-operation and responsibility.

Very sincerely yours,
Beatrice Card
Sr. 4

F.T.A. Host to Eight Students

On Friday afternoon, April 20, students from Carteret High School visited our college. Our F.T.A. members played host to eight students as well as their advisers. The guests toured our buildings and visited several classes. At 2:45 refreshments were served in the Tudor Room. There, Dr. Wilkins, Dr. O’Brien, Dr. Whiteman, Mr. Smith and George Anderson answered any questions the students had about teaching and told them about our college and its curricular, extracurricular activities, and other college functions.

Chairs-Chairs! More Chairs

These days the most repeated remark in the Tudor Room is, “Where are the chairs?” The question is directed at anyone available, and means — What happened to the leather sofa and the three “comfortable” chairs? Actually it’s very simple — they are having their faces lifted or being upholstered and repaired. In a few weeks they are expected back — all shiny and new. Please, please, PLEASE! keep them that way! • • • Proof that persistence pays off if found in room 29. After scarily eighties Miss Card raised the art of Norm on Norm’s production. It distinctly states we thought the production a hit. The reporter made only one adverse comment and that was “the dialogue in the beginning could not be heard by those sitting in the extreme rear of the room.” I feel that no injustice was done by the article.

For Seniors Only

Senior Sections 3 (I.A.) and 4 (Fine Arts) are planning a joint carnival for the entire senior class on Friday night, May 11. The group was received by the Art Guild along with the carnival suggestion, but finally decided on the latter.

Sweat Shirt Sale Still On

The sale of varsity jackets, sweat shirts and tee shirts proved to be a success. Mr. D’Angola reports that the sweat shirts in all probability may become a part of the required costumes for the incoming freshmen. They will be ordered along with gym suits and sweaters.

According to our source of information, the freshmen and sophomores did most of the buying. It is either possible to order either the sweat shirts or the tee shirts provided the order is for a dozen or more of the apparel. The present prices are: tee shirts, $1.20 and sweat shirts, $2.25. The man to see is Mr. D’Angola.

Follow the Boys

Miss Thompson has in her office a complete file of our servicemen’s addresses. So for those of us who can’t get in to see how many servicemen we have and who would like to find out where they are, we are printing some addresses.

Joseph Anderson AEM3
A. E. Div. R12 670

U. S. Navy B, Tillamook, Oregon

S/Lt. Leo E. Fox
7125 Highway 80 East
Amarillo, Texas

Pvt. Frank Lania, U.S. 51030192
Medical Co., 136th Inft. Reg.
17th Infantry Division
Camp Rocker, Alabama
We expect to have heard from some of your servicemen by the next issue. Until then, remember we are thinking of you and want to know what you are doing.

Frosh Dance Held

The members of the Freshman Class who attended the formal dance held on April 13th in the gym, found themselves in the midst of an understated scene. Among the faculty members swimming (or dancing) too were Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Miss Lockwood, and Miss Brooks. Chuck Ippolito and his orchestra supplied the necessary dreamy music to match the cool, clear atmosphere.

Office Orchid

Meet Bernadine Mac Donald — Sophomore Section I ... General Elementary ... Native Newarker ... Mother teaches in Newark ... Brother prof at Upsala ... usually seen with her sister who is now in class of ’54. ... Dogs her first love ... likes to play tennis, and does nothing else if she can help it. This week is Chicken Chow Mein. ... If you can’t find her look in the business office...
REFLECTOR

“Shop Talk”

By Toni Saporito

The Industrial Arts Guild held a meeting, 8 P.M. Tuesday night, April 24, in the Tudor Room. The topic for discussion was “Law Enforcement.” Chairman Vic Martin introduced the guest, Major Lawson, a man who has served his country 38 years in the civilian components of our armed forces. At the present time he is receiving two federal pensions. He fully believes our country to be the best that ever existed due to the Grace of God and our armed forces.

Major Lawson started painting, as a hobby, about fifty years ago, using pastels as well as water colors. Most of his works are in water colors and oil, which are reproductions of actual photographs. His collection consists of 300 American History slides, several hundred slides depicting various uniforms worn by men in the armed service of all nations, also uniforms of National Park Police, Secret Service, F.B.I., State Troopers, and other law enforcement bodies. On each colored slide appears the state flag, insignia, and shield worn by officers and men in each state and branch of the service.

Major Lawson narrated many points of interest on each slide which made the talk interesting and enlightening. He was questioned by a following question, at which time he expressed his views on gambling, opposing it in any form and sincerely believes all gamblers are trying to get something for nothing, therefore we must do everything within our power to annihilate them. This can be accomplished if we will fully support and cooperate with our law enforcement officers.

Thanking the Guild for the opportunity to appear before the groups, Major Lawson expressed a desire to appear anytime in the future to present his slides on American History. A hearty round of applause followed and the meeting adjourned.

Socialites

On March 24 at 8 P.M. Muriel Rodd, senior 6 (G.E.) became the bride of Larry L. Nebelkopf, former I.A. student. After a wedding and reception at the Temple Emanuel, Paterson, the couple spent two weeks in Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Nebelkopf is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Mr. Nebelkopf, a U. S. Coast Guard veteran, is with Clifton Metal Products Co.

Joan Lennek became engaged to Seymour Winter of Irvington on April 20th. Joan is the daughter of Mrs. Roslyn Lennek, a junior in the K.P. Curriculum. Mr. Winter is a graduate of Upsala College and is now with J. Porter & Co.

Rhoda Feingold, Jr. 1 (G.E.) and Hy Schulman were married on Easter Sunday, March 24, at Clifton Manor. They honeymooned in Miami Beach, Florida. Mr. Schulman is a senior at Rutgers School of Pharmacy.

Ann Brown, Jr. 1 (G.E.) became engaged to Donald Borwegen on March 13. Mr. Borwegen is employed at La Tourrette’s in High Park, N. J.

Betty Piche, Senior K.P. became engaged to Donald Berdela, April 21.

Check Yourself!

Okay sleuths, did you recognize all the faces we printed for you in the last issue? Here are the correct answers so how did you do?

1. Miss Dunning
2. Mr. French
3. Mr. Hens
4. Miss Flacke
5. Mr. Singer
6. Miss Lee—now Mrs. Atterbury
7. Miss Flacke—now Mrs. Horter
8. Mr. Kahrs
9. Mr. Hutchinson
10. Dr. Kezer
11. Mr. Kahrs
12. Miss Kreiner
13. Miss Kreiner
14. Miss Lipson
15. Mrs. French
16. Mrs. Quakertown
17. Miss Barber
18. Miss Levy
19. Dr. McMullen
20. Mr. Page.
21. Miss Bartlett

Here’s Looking At You!

As an outgrowth of the text on etiquette that was given to the freshmen in September and student council action, a committee on social usage has been formed. The group is composed of faculty and student members. The purpose of the faculty serving on the committee are Mr. McMeen, chairman, Dr. S. Collins, Dr. Whiteman, Dr. Sies, Mr. McPhail, and Miss Rice. Student members are Anna Farliss, Margaret Elliott, Pearl Stein, Betty Neary, Edna Walsdorf, Meryl Gordon, Caroline Freese, and Harold Moore. It was generally agreed that the test given to the freshmen was too long and in part obsolete. It was also generally agreed that the students need and want help with the problem of social usage. The committee has set out to find just what will be the best way to give the students the needed aid.

At their meeting on Tuesday, April 17th the group discussed the possible ways of getting at the problem. Two pamphlets dealing with social usage, one a commercial publication and the other produced by the University of Florida were brought in by Dr. Whiteman and viewed by the committee. It was agreed that the possible pamphlets seemed patterned after one or both. Nothing definite has been decided.

I suggest that ifen you ain’t got no good manners and don’t know where you are, you are correct for a gentleman to tip his hat before or after hitting a lady with a champagne bottle, you check with your student council Rep. and keep posted on this committee and its workings.

McPhail Leads Workshop Group

Robert McPhail, 1942, is an outstanding product of the Fine Arts major of this college, and, from the beginning of his student days had a very dear idea of his career as a professional artist. Memorabilia says of him, “Bob has many of the traits of his Scotch forebears—reserve, deliberateness, caution .... He is individual in a conservative sort of way. . . .”

Robert McPhail has helped him shape his career, plus the very real talent and drive that won the recognition of his classmates. He was President of the Art Club when he graduated, taking over that office from Rowena Herrmann, who graduated in 1941. Rowena became Mrs. McPhail, subsequently, and has contributed many ways to her husband’s success as a mastercrafter. The McPhails live in Chatham, and have a small daughter, Wendy, born April 24, 1949.

After graduation, Bob taught in the public schools of Roselle, Montclair and Milleburn, and, with Rowena, delved ever deeper into fine craft work, producing beautiful designs in ceramics and metal, many examples of which have been exhibited in art centers and museums. During this period, Bob studied under Swedish and English master workers, and was a competitor in the Scandinavian competitions. He is now designer and director of the educational program of Handy and Harmon, of New York, “the largest fabricating company of precious metals in the world,” he tells us; the program sponsored by this company includes visual aids, travel and services to craftsmen, and, for the last few years, has assumed responsibility for the annual workshop of the School of American Craftsmen, which, last year, was attended by a limited group of teachers chosen through an application process by the American Craftsmen and Silversmiths Society.

During the Winter session at the college, this year, Mr. McPhail led a workshop group of graduates from this college, in which he demonstrated five combined methods in use of tools in fine metalwork, his class of interested attention were able to follow along. Among the students who attended the sessions were Joseph Donarecki (1932), of South Orange Jr. High School, Charles Stevens (1946), art instructor in Rahway, Chester Kitzora (1945), Passaic Valley Regional Schools, Hugh Tunison (1942), Clifton High School, and Douglas Tatum (1948) of our own college, who was largely instrumental in organizing that group.
**Meet... Harry Morsch**

Harry Morsch, brilliant third baseman for Newark Teachers, performed for St. Benedict's Prep. He was one of the most feared batters in high school circles. Morsch played first base for the Cleveland Indians last summer and set the league fire batting .481.

Harry is 6 feet in height and weighs 160 pounds. (He is enrolled in the General Elementary Curriculum.) Morsch earned high school numerals in three major sports.

He was one of the top rebounders and defensive standouts for N.S.T.C. in one of the club's best seasons in years.

Harry wishes to have a successful career in teaching if Uncle Sam doesn't intervene with his studies this coming summer.

**Newark Rips Jersey City Score 13-8**

**425 Foot Blast Decisive Blow**

Newark State Teachers College ripped Jersey City Teachers 13-8 at the Reservoir on April 15th. Gus Jannarone started sophomore Wade Likins on the mound and the "Redhead" turned in a fine job.

Ray Arciszewski, started off the Newark half of the first inning by flying to right fielder Ludwig. Bill La Russo, worked the Jersey City hurler, Harry Reddington, for his first of three walks. Harry Morsch, rifled a single to center field and La Russo running like a "Cheetah" wound up at third. After Wade Likins popped up for the second out, Frank Ippolito unloaded a long, high drive, off the second out, Frank Ippolito legged it to third for a triple. It was one of the longest drives ever seen at the local park. With Newark leading 2-0, Dan Porzio followed with a clean base hit into left to score Chick with the third run of the inning.

Newark was never headed al-though Jersey City threatened several times. Jim Blakey, star catcher, led the 15 hit attack with three base hits. Blakey was also the hero of the ball game snuffing off two Jersey City threats with good heads up baseball. Blakey caught Charley Lusto, stealing home in the fourth and picked Handera off third in the sixth. Chuck Whichard, Al Cohn, Ray Arciszewski, Frank Ippolito and Harry Morsch belted out two hits apiece. Lusto hit a 325 foot double to drive in Jersey City's initial run. Harry Reddington was tagged with his third loss of the year while Wade Likins picked up his first victory.

**Gift Runs Help NCE Wallop Newark, 14-8**

In a wild ball game played at Branch Brook Park Extension, Newark College of Engineering defeated Newark Teachers 14-8 on April 28. Both teams failed to score in the first inning but in the second N.C.E. scored two times on two line singles and an error by shortstop Ray Arciszewski. In the third two walks and an error brought in another marker and the bases were loaded with two down. However, Strashinski, N.C.E. clean-up man, popped out to end the threat. In the bottom of the third Newark scored twice to up the score to 3-2.

In the top of the fourth the Engineers broke the game wide open. Gerlach was hit by a pitch to start the merry-go-round. Backman, N.C.E. third base sentinel, walked, pushing Gerlach to second. Sweet hit a pop fly to Wade Likins in foul territory outside of first base and the ball was dropped for an error. Sweet then hit a Texas League single into right field and Gerlach scored with Backman going around to third. Cohn then popped out to second baseman Bill La Russo for the first out of the inning. Andy Krouck hit a fly into center field which dropped just in front of Ernie Hobbie who made a desperate try to get the ball. Krouck wound up at second and Sweet reached third in the blow. Backman scored to make the score 5-2. At this point, Coach Jannarone brought in Wade Likins to stop the surging N.C.E. onslaught. Fleming hit Likins' first pitch into deep left center field and Ernie Hobbie made a terrific one-handed catch going away. Sweet scored to make the score 6-2.

**Meet... Bill La Russo**

Bill La Russo, shortstop for N.S.T.C. nine, capitalized the Cleveland "Indians" to the Police Athletic League State Semi-Pro Championship, last summer. La Russo batted .316 and was instrumental in the Club's rise to stardom.

Bill stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 165 pounds. (He is enrolled in the General Elementary Curriculum.) He is well liked by his teammates and is nicknamed the "Cheetah." La Russo led the Frosh basketball team in scoring with 225 markers, and was also star defensive guard. He played four major sports at West Side: track, basketball, baseball and football.

He is looking forward to a successful career in teaching. Most likely, Uncle Sam will have something to say about it but until then, he can be found in the gym and on the field.