Army Men "Plan Variety Show"

Several students who have enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps are planning to present a variety show "Reserve Review" in the College Auditorium in February. This evening entertainment will be the final contribution of these students to Newark State, as they will soon leave for active service.

Ralph Simon is the producer of the show, which will be comprised of all army members of the Reserve Corps in Newark State, under the direction of Walter Bittman, with an organization committee consisting of Harold Atterbury and Roy Daniels, Juniors; John Giammuzzi, and Adelbert Berry, Sophomores; Joe Hale and Walter Flint, Freshmen. Carl Steurer will take care of the lighting, staging, scenery, and make-up.

The revue will feature music, humor, singing, and dancing. Some of the numbers will be the Reserve Chorus, the black face comedy team, Bones Resnick and Rasmussen (skit), Adelbert Berry, dance team of Russell and Josephine, and a dancing chorus. Ralph Simon, and his band will be an added feature of the program.

Miss Brooks of the Health Education Staff Receives The Reflector Medal of the Month

A student visitor, walking through N.R.T.C.'s halls for the first time, was making various comments about members of the faculty as they were pointed out to him. He remarked that one faculty member looked very lively and he bet that another one taught math.

Then he nodded toward Miss Vera H. Brooks. "There's a certain something about her..." he said, and then stopped because he didn't know exactly how to describe it.

Well, you can take it from us... there's a lot of something about her. As a matter of fact, that's why we are awarding her the Medal of the Month. Did you know that Miss Brooks is an active member of various Town Hall Committee for the curriculum construction and physical fitness programs in high schools and on the Educational Committee of the Social Hygiene Association? She instructs a Red Cross class in Newark's Wino Building as well as teaching the students here in school.

Let's take time to find out more about Miss Brooks when she was not the backbone of a health program. The changing of "either" and "can't" are due to the fact that Miss Brooks was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey. She was graduated from Provincial Normal School of New Brunswick at Fredericton, and taught for two years before coming to the United States,Decorating upon Massachusetts, she transferred to Lowell State Teachers College.

Stage Is Set for Junior Prom At Griffith Ballroom This Evening

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Junior Promenade to be held at the Griffith Ballroom in Newark, on Friday, January 29, at 9:00 P.M.

The Prom will be a formal affair despite transportation restrictions. Music for the evening will be furnished by the Budd-Laird Orchestra. Entrance is also being secured by the entertainment committee.

A limited number of bids are offered to any student of Newark State Teachers College who desires to attend. William Peterson, a student of Newark State College, printed 300 tickets for the occasion.

The receiving line will include Dr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Miss Bertha Kain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Denny, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atterbury.

The general chairman of the dance is Virginia Zirves. She was assisted by the following committee:

Refreshment and Entertainment: Jean Davison, chairman; Mildred Douglass, Ruth Gordon, Winifred Govett, and Rosemary Richner; Orchestra: Lillian D'Addario, chairman; Mrs. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Atterbury, and George Metzler; Bids: Ann Wogatzke, chairman; Ruth Blumenstein, Elsie Carre, Kay McGeorge, William Peterson, and Louise Taylor.

Students Give Own Town Hall

The first of a series of forum discussions, patterned after the "Town Hall of the Air" program, was held in assembly on January 27. The issue discussed was "What Should Be Done with the Axis Countries in the Post-War World?"

A lively dispute was proceeded by five speakers. Molly Liebman spoke on "Harsh Treatment" while Ruth Franz and Judy Wilner took the opposite side of "Lenient Treatment." Jeanne DeNico and Stanley Monroy spoke neither for or against the Axis powers.

The faculty moderator for the program was Mr. John Hitchin

Monthly Programs

These programs will be presented once a month with different students from the college as speakers. The purpose of this plan is to enable students of all levels to meet and express their views on current world problems.

According to Mr. Hitchin, any student interested in participating in these discussions should see him or any other advisor.

An Invitation

Come into the library to see the recently circulating books on Teachers College in World War I. The pictorial record of the activities and people who attended what was then known as Newark Normal School only strengthens the statement that there is nothing new under the sun when it comes to war activities.
This Is the Army

Dear Members of the Reflector:

First of all, I want to thank you over so much for sending me the "Reflector." It was really swell to learn what was going on back at college. It certainly is getting to be a woman's college, isn't it?

While I have been in Florida, I have visited quite a few places of interest. Enclosed, you will find one of the most beautiful places I have made the pleasure to visit, "Silver Springs." I'll attempt to explain the scenery. (Ed. note: The above picture is one of the several pictures which Tom sent.)

One of the pictures is of a palm tree growing out of a well. It has appeared time and time again in Ripley's "Believe It or Not." It has been named the "Bitchedge's Pipe." This shot was taken from the speed boat which took us down the river on the "Jungie cruise."

Then there is another picture taken on the "Jungle Cruise." This time it's the location where the motion picture, "Tarzan Finds a Son" was shot. The tree almost in the center of the picture and extending well over the water, is the one from which Tarzan would dive to fight the large aquatic animals. You may not see it in the picture, but the upper side of the tree has steps, enabling Tarzan to make the top easier and faster.

There is also the scene of the ducks and part of the beach taken from the speed boat.

And then there is yours truly in a foggy pose. Well! A glass bottom boat is in the background.

Hope you have enjoyed these pictures! I'll hear from you in the near future, I trust.

Sincerely,

Thomas Calcerano, Jr.

(Ed. note: Tom fully described the photo which he enjoyed, in his letter. The picture will be in the library for those students who are unaware of the beautiful scenery which Tom captured in snap shots.)

Hi,

What does Everything Happen During These Trying Times!

Sometimes life is so peaceful...yes even in college tranquility sneaks through the cracks in the planters. On the other side of the world is not so peaceful...yes, there are those trying times. People try, try and try again. Grief! These are trying times! Look at what is happening here!

Listen To My Story

For the first time in thirty years Mr. Andrew Sloan has been cut off. Those many get-well quick cards should do the trick. Goldie Wilkenfeld was shopping for a card to send to the popular Mr. Sloan. Goldie was late for music class. Will Miss Rogers listen?

More Timber

Alison Herbert, fresh, left school to await the call of the SPARS. She will be of age in March. Here is a case of having everything but the time. Yes, being too young has its disadvantages also.

Take It Off

The situation of whether to dress or not to dress for gym is getting to be more and more the question. Carol Turner crept up behind Elaine Herman and informed her not to dress for gym. Carol was already tagged in her gym outfit. The news spread like wildfire.

Girls were tugging in and out of their gym suits. Finally they got together in a democratic manner, sent out a representative to end the mystery of whether "to dress or not to dress." Only to learn that they were due in gym costume after they had changed into street clothes.

Tell The Union

The case of unexpected hospitalization has been solved. Elaine Herman, who tackled the plumber with an invitation to stay for dinner falls into the unusual happenings around here. The plumber will never know that Mr. Hess only wanted him to be delayed so that he could drop him off at the Senior Ball.

John Russo, Student Council President, was being messy. He wore his thumb out shining the old and last resort, hitch-hiking in a taxo.

This Is War

A little alligator had to come all the way from Galveston to get frozen and thawed out just because Russell Herbert had to exhibit the rare gift which his cousin gave to him. What else Russ up is the fact that the alligator has jaws only for turkey liver which retails at eighty-five cents a pound.

There is then the lament of the basketball players who minned that gala time which Irene Gienge gave them at her home in New Brunswick every year. No game. No fun after the game.

We Can Do It Again

On the fourth page of the Reflector appears an article naming the activities of the college during the days of World War I. Reading through the article we see that the students at that time were engaged in a great many activities contributing to the war effort.

It might be well if we, the students of World War II, considered the work done by our fellow students of twenty-five years ago. It would seem to indicate that as far as working for a war effort we have lagged considerably behind. It is true we have bought war bonds and contributed books and done these things. But all these things we have done with little or no personal inconvenience to ourselves.

If we are to win this war every one of us should pitch in and do his share, no matter how irksome or unpleasant it may be. We should go out of our way to try to assist in some vital job connected with the war effort.

In short, we should try to live up to the goals set by the students of the last war.
Today is a very important day for the student body of Newark State Teachers College. Why? Today our basketball team is playing an afternoon game, something Newark students have been hoping for for the past few years. In the past, turnouts by Newark State students at home basketball games has been very small. Actually there is no reason for this, though some students claim that they don't like to stay around to see a night game. (Quite foolish, others say that the games end too late, though actually they end fairly early, 10 o'clock.

Today's varsity game begins at 4 o'clock. This game should draw a large crowd, no matter if played in the afternoon or night. Any game that has two Teachers Colleges as participants in it is sure to be an exciting one. Don't miss this game, it's going to be a good one.

The Junior Varsity teams from both schools meet at 3 P.M. Well, N.S.T.C. students, what kind of excuses can you give for not attending today's game. Some may say that it interferes with their supper hour, but you could surely postpone that short space of time in order to turn out and support your fellow students at Princeton Semiinary. The Montclair game is to be played next Friday afternoon while the Jersey City game is to be played on the afternoon of February 19. The game with Princeton Semiinary has been substituted for the one with New Brunswick Semiinary as the latter has dropped basketball for the duration.

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Theatrical Guild Play Success

According to a general consensus of opinion, the formal initiation was a most successful presentation ever staged by Norms. During the evening, $475 worth of bonds were sold, and $317.75 worth of stamps, making a total of $792.75.

Not only was the play a financial success, but also a dramatic sensation. In contrast to the popular light comedy type of production, this play required a deeper understanding of the art of acting.

During the formal initiation, January 15, the Norms' Theatre Guild presented keynotes to the following contributions made to the Norms: Dr. Leonard Vaughn-Eames, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Mary J. Hoard Ackerman, Ardie Kilder, Albert Bashover, Ruth Mendlbaum, Shirley P. Finkel, Bernard Schneider, and Douglas I. W. Mc. A.

Miss Brooks

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General Edward Joseph Brakely Company, veteran nurse, pursued a Health Education course at M.I.T. and taught at Simmons College. Miss Brooks came to Newark in 1906, just at the time that the three-year curriculum was being inaugurated.

Health Consultant

Returning to Miss Brooks in her part in the battle on the home front, we find that she attended a vigorous two-hour practice period at monthly Red Cross meetings. In returning, she relates that Miss Brooks served as the State Consultant of Health Education at the State Department of Public Health in Boston, Massachusetts. Isn't it hard to realize that one can do so much there and still have time to teach hygiene courses, not mentioning the wood splinters of splinters she takes out of the woodshop students.

We could not hope to present a complete sketch of Miss Brooks without mentioning her colleague who has obligingly offered his assistance in many first aid and sanitation lessons. Of course, we mean Jacob, that well-binged and extremely stable skeleton.

Improvements

When asked to suggest what adjustments should be made to better the health conditions in the school, Miss Brooks mentioned that the lighting ought to be improved and that the cafeteria facilities needed to be so as to diminish noise and crowding.

Farm Girl

Having been brought up on a farm where her grandfather, father, and that girl for the Farm Girl, Miss Brooks confided that she had experienced a wonderful childhood. Here her home was always the center of community activity since her parents were leaders in all types of local goings-on. She would always be grateful, too, that those three generations of fathers had been born on the same farm, because she chuckled Miss Brooks, "It adds so much to family stability."

Neither gas rationing, bans on pleasure driving, nor shortages of fuel, and most important of all, men, could stop the seniors from holding the traditional Senior Ball on January 9, at the Newark Athletic Club.

Jack Arnold Press and his band furnished the music for the occasion and some of the more talented students from Newark State provided the entertainment.

Sonja Saitz, Ferdinand Smilardi, and Adelbert Berry offered vocal selections. Several numbers by a quartet consisting of Milton Falsstrom, Joseph Ros, Ferdinand Smilardi, and Bernard Schneider were also included in the program.

One of the highlights of the evening was a "lead hand contest" in which several students participated. Other novelty numbers which were enjoyed were a Conga Line and a Bump-a-Daisy Dance.

The receiving line consisted of Melvin Whiting, Jane Moher, Bernard Schneider, Miss Bertha Kain, Mrs. Frederick Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Angara. Miss Harriet Wetzell, class advisor, was usheress.

Despite transportation difficulties and other problems that had to be faced this year, the general consensus of opinion was that this year's prom was one of the most successful ever held.

FRATERNAL NEWS

Nu Sigma Phi Fraternity, under the chancellorship of Tom Bailey, will hold its annual dinner dance at Leon and Edie's in New York on February 12.

Other activities held this year were dancing, bowling, and skating parties.

Omega Phi

The pledges of Omega Phi will be treated to a dinner and will attend the current show "Something for the Boys" on February 25. This dinner will be held on January 3, at the home of Sylvia Schinger.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lucia Seager, adviser for the society.

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