Music Societies Busy in Spring

The music organizations of Newark State Teachers College, as members of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs, plan to attend the spring season's events. On April 14, four delegates from the music club of the College and their advisers, Miss Frances Dun- nell and Miss Laura Rogers, will attend the joint spring meeting of the New Jersey Federation, held at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Glee Club representatives will be there. President, and Bonga Saltz, Vice-President, while delegates from the Music Study Club will be Regelia Garb, President, and Norma Nevela, Vice-President.

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On May 9, at 8:00 P.M. members of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs will participate in a Choral Festival to be held at Municipal Benefit Auditorium in Newark. The program is to start at 8:15 P.M. The Newark State Teachers College, a member of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs, will participate in a Choral Festival to be held at Municipal Benefit Auditorium in Newark on May 24, at 8:15 P.M. There will be approximately ten choral groups participating, consisting of College and high school choirs, and an orchestra consisting of members of the Federation. The Associated Music Clubs of America will attend as guests. (Continued on Page Four)

"Opera Opera" Is Big Success

The Norms Theater Guild presented the student body, Wednesday, April 2, afternoon concert by play with Mrs. Sarah Day, entitled "Opera Opera" - a performance which turned out to be a howling success. A good deal of credit should be given to the following: Frances Gelernter, director of this spectacular performance; Nina Cogan, producer and director; and to the cast, with its musical improvisations on the plot; Al Bashower, Robert Clauer, Ruth Frizz, Phyllis Gottlieb, Betty Packard, Edward Stevens, and Betsy St. John. And we must not forget the people behind the scenes.

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Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett of the English Department Receives the RELECTOR Medal of the Month

We don't have to find any excuses to explain why we chose Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, Department of English, for the Medal of the Month award.

If we wanted to, we might say it is because of her wonderful disposition, or her genuine sincerity, or that she is super as an advisor of this paper. However, we know it isn't necessary to mention those facts because you already know them.

But did you know that Mrs. Bartlett has been with us since 1937? Previous to that date she was once a little girl who lived in Peabody, Massachusetts. When she became old enough to go to college, she selected Barat in Lake Forest, Illinois, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. But she was a very ambitious young lady, so she did graduate work in Northwestern University and in Teachers College, Columbia. The result of this was her M.A. degree. At present, the lady of our choice has taken all courses for her Doctorate as and is ready to begin work on her dissertation.

Life, however, hasn't meant just going to college for degrees; there was time when she taught public school in Chicago, and private school in New York. But one phase of her life must not be omitted. Twelve years were spent in the adult social service. Forward and ahead is a theatre and opera enthusiast; can't resist jewelry; loves baking; and when engaged in gardening a little or, as her husband states, her gardening is confined to "planting and picking"... interested in New England and antiques.

United Nations Relief Show To Be on All Day Tuesday

An all out effort to sponsor a benefit for the United Nations Relief will be held at Newark State Teachers College on Tuesday, April 24, at 1:00 P.M. and closes at 10:00 P.M., and added entertainment will be featured in the auditorium, gymnasium, and in the halls at various hours of the day. Parents and friends are urged to attend the benefit for the general admission of 25 cents.

June 2 Set for Yearbook Day

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Bizlewicz Talks On Army Sports

Private Edward Bizlewicz, formerly of the class of '46, was a frequent visitor to Newark State during his recent furlough. Ed, a well built six-footer, won his varsity letter in basketball last year, his first in college. He was drafted in July, 1942, and sent to Port Dix. Since then he has been stationed in Florida, Long Island City, and Stinson Field, San Antonio, Texas. When he returns to camp, Ed becomes an aviation cadet.

Stinson Field Gym

When interviewed by a REFLECTOR sports reporter, Ed talked freely about the sports at Stinson Field. The field's gymnasium is equipped for any sport the soldiers wish to partake in—boxing, baseball, football, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, track, or any other sport. Ed claims the equipment is of the highest calibre and constantly in repair.

During the basketball season, teams from each squadron play in an Inter-Camp League. Every one from the bunk private to the officers took part in Ed's gym. It didn't participate because of his schedule.

Sports that require mass participation are stressed above the others.

Ed, Pvt. Bizlewicz

Obstacle Course

The men are given a tough course in calisthenics for about an hour each day. Ed says that if the Top Sergeant sees a soldier loading, he'll soon be doing his exercises while on K. P. duty (Kitchen Police).

The men also go through a tough obstacle course which includes climbing a ten-foot wall, crawling through low pipes, and hurdling miscellaneous obstacles.

According to Pvt. Ed, the course that Mr. D'Angola gives the boys in the morning will help them a great deal when they get into the Army, for they already will bearmy trained. Mr. D'Angola started indoor net practice for this year this past Monday. The boys practice when the gym is free and have been concentrating on the improvement of the fundamental tennis shots. Outdoor practice will begin as soon as courses are available.

Five Veterans Return

This year's team will be strengthened by the return of five players from the 1942 team, Captain John Russo, a senior, begins his fourth year of tennis for the Blue and Gray. He is ranked as one of the top netsters of Newark State in recent years. Besides Russo, Bill Peterson, a junior, and Cecil Pollack, a sophomore, Russ Herbert, and Del Berry, sophomores, return.

Other candidates for this year's net team include Mel Whiting, a senior who played in his sophomore year, Dick Lowy, a sophomore, and freshman Ferry Liebh.

Of the eight candidates, five of them, Whiting, Peterson, Pollack, Herbert, and Berry, are members of the J. C. Board of Ed. Beats State

On March 29, 1943, the girl fencers of Newark State Teachers College lost to the Jersey City College in the 6-3 return match at Lincoln High School, Jersey City. The J. C. girls avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the State girls to whom they lost 6-3 in March, 1943.

Fraize Stars

Miss Fraize led the victors by scoring three points. Mrs. Francaniel, Jane Hartlieb, Jeanne Oulton, and Dot Banta. Miss Fitzgibbons and Miss Cornett registered two and one victories respectively.

Miss Hartlieb registered two of these Blue and Gray victories by defeating Miss Fitzgibbons and Miss Rosenberg. Captain Jeanne Oulton registered the other State victory.

Netmen Start Indoor Practice: John Russo Leads Victors

The 1943 Newark State Tennis Team, under the tutelage of its new coach, Mr. Fred Richardson, who came to Newark as a chemistry instructor in February, started indoor net practice for this year this past Monday. The boys practice whenever the gym is free and have been concentrating on the improvement of the fundamental tennis shots. Outdoor practice will begin as soon as courses are available.

Tentative Schedule

The 1943 schedule is being limited to colleges in Essex and surrounding counties. Manager Cecil Pollack has sent letters to nine schools and has heard from Paterson and Montclair State Teachers Colleges that both schools have dropped tennis for the duration. He is waiting to hear from the other schools, N.C.E., Newark U., Jersey City State, Seton Hall, Upsala, Princeton and Rutgers Pharmacy. All home matches will be played at Branch Brook Park.

Trenton State and East Stinson State Teachers Colleges have been dropped from the schedule because of transportation difficulties.

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Smillari has been a member of the Varsity Basketball team for two years while Hughes played with the JV, this year.

The first bowling tournament ever to be held for the girls of Newark State was successfully completed with Rosemary Richner, a Junior, being acclaimed the champion. Dawn Hartlieb, a Sophomore, Rigmor Henriksen, a Junior, and Eleanor Cornwin, a Sophomore, finished 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively.

Miss Richner defeated her three opponents to win the championship, while Miss Hartlieb defeated Miss Henriksen and Miss Cornwin to finish second.

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Are You in It?

We have heard the expression that you never know what you can do until you try. This dictum is true of our college. We never knew just how much school spirit we had until recent events gave us the opportunity to show it.

It all began with "College Daze." There were no long, controversial meetings where one clique said "yes" and another equally strong movement said "no." Everyone supported it. The result was—well, we don't have to wait until tomorrow telling you how wonderful it will—because you know.

This production started us off and the momentum is keeping us going because here we are on another embarkation, the United Nations Relief Bazaar. At this date it isn't necessary "to sell" the idea to you, because you have at least one specific responsibility in connection with the program.

The cause is worthy. The bazaar will be fun. You are cooperating, aren't you?

Keep It That Way

Periodically, the REFLECTOR has attempted to jog students out of their lethargy and has asked their cooperation in keeping the Tudor Room orderly. Of course, there have always been a few conscientious souls who have taken the criticism seriously. But they were very few. For the most part, the conscientious souls are so conscientious they don't inhabit the Tudor Room.

Time went by. Ashes were still sprinkled over the floor, cigarette butts were still thrown in the fire place, barbacades students still put their feet on the furniture. The blaring of the radio and the banging on the piano could be heard continuously. Through the smoke you could hazily discern a group. Through the wall you could hear continuously. Through the still put their feet on the furniture. The room no longer had its order. The spirit of the Tudor Room orderly. Of course, there were some who said "yes," but we didn't do only appreciate its talent for music until then. Once upon a time when he was eleven, he started to take piano lessons. There is nothing unusual in that. The important part is that Ralph liked it and continued studying until, one day he grew up and had a band all his own. You of course heard the songs he composed for the men's show and they speak for themselves.

You'll have to admit that usually it's easier to interview one person than three. Because with only one victim you can corner him and really keep your eye on him. But three people—that's a different story. I had visions of myself chasing one in the cafeteria, another in the library, and the third dashed about the corridors. Therefore, when I found Albert Bashower, Edward Stevens, and Ralph Sozo all in the auditorium rehearsing for the production "Opera, Opera," I was amazed.

In between rehearsals I learned that Al is quite talented. Perhaps you've noticed him in the clay shop, heard him play his saxophone and clarinet, no doubt you've read his poetry. But I don't think that you know that he wrote a selection "The Train to Hazleton" for choral speaking. No Lambha Kunap, creative writing organization, is going to record it.

Ed Stevens took time out to tell me about the exhibit of his paintings that were displayed in the Weirle Gallery, New York City, during the month of February. Describing the three on display, he said, "They are abstractions of figures and architecture in combination water color and gouache. One is a landscape. Next September, Ed promised a 'one man' exhibit for twenty or thirty of his paintings. Of course you know Ralph before the "College Daze" show. But you will admit that many of us didn't fully appreciate his talent for music until then. Once upon a time when he was eleven, he started to take piano lessons. There is nothing unusual in that. The important part is that Ralph liked it and continued studying until, one day he grew up and had a band all his own. You of course heard the songs he composed for the men's show and they speak for themselves.

Sozio, Bashower, Stevens Masters in Their Own Fields

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Theory Versus Experience?

(Editor's Note: After you read this poem, you'll realize that Betty Packard, '43, doesn't really mean what she says. But you must admit that it makes interesting poetry.)

A practice teacher leads a life.
And what a life she leads!
From early morn till afternoon
She tries to do good deeds.

A helping hand she wants to lend,
And children's minds she wants to guide,
But little twigs prove hard to bend
And they just take her for a ride.

"Be quiet but firm," the books all said,
"And troubles just will not exist."
Keep calm and, please, don't lose your head.
And let your gentleness persist.

But to heck with every lovely rule,
It's handier to use a frewn,
And when you're really teaching school,
Just try to about the children down!

Betty Packard.

Contentment Is Found in Unity

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Private Bill Russo, stationed at the University of Vermont, attends classes there. His subjects are mathematics, geography, military customs, first aid, military drill, and physical education. He writes, "Army life is really swell. I have no kicks so far. All you reserves should try it. The truth of it all is that first four weeks were the hardest."

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Lientenant Pat Doherty visited us recently. His officer's uniform is very becoming, and he's still the same old Pat.

Quotable Quotes

Quotes are taken from the Associated Collegiate Press, of which the REFLECTOR is a member.

"The colleges must and will do their part to win the war, but they also have a part in the larger strategy of war and peace which they alone can play. They must conserve knowledge, teach the truth in more than contemporary perspective, promote the development of the individuals who comprise society and will shape its decisions."—President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College calls upon American colleges and universities to maintain their faith in liberal education. "While we stand or fall together in times of war, this emotion is felt in times of peace, war upsets them emotionally. Because of this condition, they need greater guidance and frequent consulting not only on their courses, but in their extracurricular activities and personal problems as well. Proper personal guidance is particularly important when we consider that education is seeking to do a great deal more than produce scholars. Education is seeking to develop the values which make an all-around citizen with constructive abilities and wholesome philosophies of life. To aim at any such goal, however, all activities on a college campus must be included in the education program, which means a consideration of life outside the classroom as well." Dr. Harry Noble Wright, President of City College of New York, calls for more guidance for college students.
Praise the Lord—they broke the old tradition. For years the students have spoken among themselves, the faculty has lectured to the students, and The REFL ECTOR has printed articles after articles concerning the condition of the Tudor Room.

Everyone talked and talked and, at times, the administration would close the room and then everyone would feel apologetic and promise to be good. But that soon was over. Until one day the House Committee did just that talking about it. Now, unless you saw it happen, you probably wouldn't believe it.

That's why we took the picture.

The Delta Sigma Pi sorority will have its next meeting at the home of Meryl Gersohn, 32 Everett Street, East Orange. Final plans will be announced concerning the fraternity's participation in the United Nations Bazaar. The planning for the night's activities will be done on the knitted articles for the Red Cross.

The Alpha Theta Chi sorority will have a social, March 30 in the Tudor Room. The chapter is planning U.S.O. work, such as getting cigarettes and books for the boys.

The Pi Eta Sigma sorority is planning to see “Rosalinda,” in April, in honor of their new member, Mildred Heyman. Bette Trachtenberg is taking charge of the affair. The girls are knitting for the Red Cross.

An alumni and Mother's Day meeting is being planned for April 15. Sunday, April 4, a Grand Council meeting will be held at the Essex House, Newark, N. J.

The Nu Sigma Tau sorority is planning a theater party for April 8. The girls recently entertained soldiers at the airport.

The Gamma Phi sorority will sponsor a day's work.

The Sigma Kappa Phi sorority had a social meeting in Miami Beach last Wednesday.

The Sigma Lambda Epsilon Literary Organization will soon have their annual book of prose and poetry, “Symphony in Words,” on sale. The members are also writing poems to be used for choral speaking.

The Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity held their last meeting at the College on April 4. Plans for a Spring picnic were discussed.

Jim Coleman, a member, now in the Navy in Miami Beach last Wednesday.

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