Education Head Retires Office

If you should happen to miss seeing a slim, silver-haired gentleman strolling about the grounds of Newark State Teachers College next year, you’ll know that Mr. Singer, the head of the Department of Education, has retired. Having been in the teaching profession for more than 40 years, we cannot say that he hasn’t done his share.

Mr. Wily V. Singer was born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on October 5, 1878. This section begins here, but he did not attend school until the age of eight years. But starting then, he worked himself up through rural schools, prep schools, and colleges. Having graduated from a prep school at the age of seventeen, he took the county examinations, and passed, and the following year saw him teaching in the same school from which he had just graduated.

Mr. Singer not only taught, but worked, not only all day, but all night. He attended Keystone Normal School for three spring sessions, and then went to Franklin and Marshall Academy for a spring term of twelve weeks. By diligent study consisting of sixteen hours a day, he put in more

(Continued on Page Four)

Yearbook Set For Tomorrow

Yearbook Day is scheduled for Wednesday, June 2. The Memorial Volume will be duly dedicated in the auditorium at 2:00 P.M., and the distribution will follow immediately afterward in the gymnasium. As it has been the custom in the past years, there will be social dancing and refreshments at the direction of the social committee.

It is to be noted, too, that the men from this college who have left for some branch of the service during this year will receive their copy of the Memorabilia by mail. In addition, it is hoped that the men who intend to leave for the service before June 2 will forward their addresses to the college as soon as possible in order that they may be able to receive their copy also.

It is needless to say that a word to the wise is sufficient.

Vol. VII No. 6

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF N. J. STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT NEWARK

June 1, 1943

MR. WILLY V. SINGER

Electoral Committee Revises Constitution of Student Body

Wednesday, June 2, students will be given the opportunity to accept or reject student organization constitutional changes.

Reforms drafted by the election committee including Eleanor M. Coey, chairman; Phyllis Alliston, Mary Rose Connolly and Mr. John St. Vennech, department of social studies, consisted of the procedure for the election of all committee members; the selection of the president of the student organization; and the regularity of student organization meetings.

Sections Revised

Tuesday, May 25, the student council discussed the constitutional revisions. According to election reports the Section Six of Article Four now will read: the procedure for the election of all committee members; the president of the student organization, shall be as follows:

a. All nominations shall be from the floor only.

b. Nominations for class president shall be held by closed ballot; and the result announced.

Regular Election

Section Four will be added to Article Five to include: procedure for elections of President of the Student Organization shall be as follows:

a. All nominations shall be from the floor only.

b. Nominations for club or class president shall be held by closed ballot; and the result announced.

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Recital Diminution Ensues
Or Have You Taken Notice?

"The ear accommodates a tremendous range of sound intensities which for convenience are expressed in decibels. At the threshold of hearing the feeblest sound is in the neighborhood of 0.00001 per cent. At the other extreme, it is common engineering practice to state the noise quieting effect of acoustical treatment of rooms in terms of decibel reduction."

And what does all this lengthy language mean to us poor Newark Staters? In one four word sentence, simply, that the cafeteria has been soundproofed.

You don't mean to sit there and say so calmly that you haven't noticed? Not even after Walter Flesher made that wonderful announcement at assembly? For those of you who happened to have a sort of hankering towards engineering, here are the facts as an engineer would present them. If you have a representative of the acoustical engineering staff who was doing an excellent job as both assistant editor and sports editor. The whole job took on only three days, so I guess a vote of thanks is due Mr. Zwiegler for having engineered the whole thing so nicely. Or shall we hold those "thanks" for just a minute, since this is not the only thing that's been accomplished while we were away. The mumpsograph room, Mrs. Denny's office on the second floor, the "Men's Smokeshouse" (new name for the Men Teachers' Faculty Room), and rooms 22 and 25 have all been painted.

Further plans for renovating the cafeteria are now being considered, and the next project may be a new acoustical treatment of the canteen. Maybe when we come back next fall, there'll be new chairs and tables for us to take care of. (Hint.)

So, now let's all thank our administration and especially Mr. Zwiegler.

With Men Away Do Coeds Play?

We are becoming more conscious of the fact that the male population is decreasing. Recently the major part of our men left for the Army. The problem facing us (the women) in what are we to do?

The perfect example of what women are doing today is Grace Bolster, WAAC, and outstanding leader of Newark Stage Door Canteen. According to the pianist, Walter Rushing, who was interviewed by the Reflector reporter, her band was originally her husband's, Dick Stable. When the armed forces called him to duty, she took his place in entertaining the civilians who are all out to defend.

This summer let's all try to do something to speed up the end of this war in honor of the boys who have left here and are fighting for us.

The Freshman B's entered "Coffee Break" too late to take part in clubs. When the Library Council asked for assistance in setting up the street of shops for the Bazaar, the Freshman B's under the leadership of Maria Porcello, set to work. The whole student body thanked Maria Porcello after helping to make the Bazaar a great success.

Keep It Coming

Although we get a journalistic kick out of poking into college affairs to get news for you, sitting in the press room until late at night, doing rewriting, typing, proofreading, and trying to make headlines fit, we must admit that we worked under pressure putting out this final issue.

The war has been steadily diminishing our staff. In February Jim Coleman, editor-in-chief, left for the Army. On May 15 the same service claimed Cecil Pollack; accelerated sophomores, who was doing an excellent job as both assistant editor and sports editor. Then two of our women forced out of the WAAC by war conditions, Jean Pearson, junior, associate editor, left college to become Mrs. William Preus and at present is in North Carolina. Regina Gorski, sophomore, features editor, joined the WAAC and is now stationed at Fort Brady, Michigan. When the juniors went out to practice, we were almost ready to throw in the towel.

We knew students would be disappointed if the Reflector failed to appear, and we reconsidered. Yet, well past our usual shipments, in may cases even until now, in the service, told us how much they looked forward to receiving our copies. This was the deciding factor. We just could not let them down, especially after we received this V-mail letter from Sergeant Charles Singer, '42.

Dear Members of the Reflector:

Every month I receive two papers, the Reflector and the Stars and Stripes. I almost expected to see you in the mail, I could always go down to the P.X. and buy one, but if the Reflector didn't come, I would really feel disappointed because I don't feel it's bought at any price anywhere. Only those who have been lucky enough to attend Newark State Teachers College are privileged to be members of the Reflector. It really is a reward for past performances and an inducement to accomplish bigger and better things. The paper has always been good, but I think every issue gets better. I believe it reflects the true attitude and feeling of the college as a whole. I believe it is representative of the attitude of all American people and their Allies today. Since I have been in the Army I have made a point of how much I appreciate receiving the Reflector. Please keep it coming.

Sincerely,

CHARLES SINGER

Knowing that this is the appreciative attitude of the men in service, we could not do otherwise than "keep it coming."

This is the WAAC

Editor's Note: When Regina Gorski wrote this article for our last issue she was in Fort Worth, Texas. Since then we learn that she has been transferred to the Post Public Relations Office at Fort Brady, Michigan.

Hello, Newark State! Your repeated requests for information can't go unanswered. When you ask, "How does it feel to be a WAAC?" Just try finding enough room in a letter for an answer. In the meantime this will have to suffice.

"SOMETHING ACCOMPLISHED, SOMETHING DONE HAS EARNED A NIGHTS REPOSE." That's how it feels to be a WAAC.

Outside of the distinctive uniform of the WAAC, one can easily see the willingness to serve stamped all over her. Most of the WAACs in answer to the standard Army question "Why do you prefer to do in the service?" state their desire to do anything and everything.

To see the process of regimentation being put into effect is more than interesting. We have found our civilian life with a staff of men under her, grabs a mop and swabs a wooden floor in a reception center without any further comments. When women cease to use the professional attitude, there is only the usual exclamation "WE." Where the worry or sorrow of one is the silent concern of all. When cooperation and servicing are exercised to the maximum. Where women knit together for a cause think and feel as a body, they arrive at the ultimate, "ESPRIT DE CORPS."

The Uniform

"YOU HAVE TAKEN OFF SILK AND PUT ON KHAKI! YOU HAVE A DEBT TO DEMOCRACY AND A DATE WITH DESPOT Y. YOU MAY BE CALLED UPON TO GIVE YOUR LIVES!" so spake Director General of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and the WAACs in answer to the standard Army question, "Why do you prefer to serve in the Army?" answer, "We have all been trained for just that reason!"

The corps is more challenging than the impact of a flung gauntlet in the days of knighthood.

Red-blooded women all over the United States are joining this women's army. Those already in uniform know the full significance of the garments they are wearing. When Uncle Sam found a job that had to be done by his nieces he decided to put them in uniform clothes for the successful accomplishment of work.

Historians will write pages about this woman's army, but if they could go through the mill in actuality they could make their historical prize vibrate with life and heroism. Nothing could be dubbed American without the usual touch of humor. Women going through this vast mill can go down in history as "grand girls" who can take it all the ways it can be dished out.

The Insignia

Pallas Athene, the WAAC insignia, should not require introduction. Everyone knows Athene as the demigoddess of mythological Greek civic goddess of the handicrafts, wife to Poseidon, and mother of the arts of peace and war. She wears her as the characteristic divinity of Greek genius, a representative of wisdom, skill in the art of industry and war.

Auxiliary First Class Region S. Gorski

"Do Your Part * Buy War Bonds"

June 1, 1943
SPORTS REVIEW

"With College Days we are parting."

Yes, that is the situation of the fellows who are in the Army Reserve Corps and the same is true for those who are in the Navy and Marine Reserve at the end of this term. Those who have left and those who will leave, are leaving with the hope that Newark State's student body will carry an its sport program to the greatest degree and in traditional style.

As the boys leave this school for the armed services, they will be thinking that the same will be the same for those who will go to Newark State's new college year next year.

The loss of many key players on the basketball team was first realized when official practice began. Only one player graduated last year but the Army took six. Dick Lowy, a sophomore, was elected captain of the team just before the season opened and following Dick's habits, the team was always fighting hard and striving to their best for Newark State and its College.

To the Student Body:

I would like at this point to say that Newark State's student body will carry fame and honor to the college.

The tennis team did not have a chance to display its powers on account of the Army Reserve being called. Things were allowed to lag till April 1, when the team met for the first time. Practically all the team members who had left only Captain Pete DeFinis to hold the fort. However, the team went undefeated in three matches as DeFinis received great assistance from Jay Kraut, who entered the college in February.

This was the first year that the girls had a full fledged fencing team and they did a fine job with a season's record of five wins and four losses. As all the girls on the team are sophomore, Jeanne Oulien, Dawn Hartlieb, Dot Banta, Ber Tagartika, and Jane Eighbert, the teams for the next two years should be quite good.

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Alpha Theta Pi Sorority will be entertained at a supper meeting at the home of their adviser, Dr. Marion E. Shane, department of English, Tuesday, June 1. Also, at this meeting election of officers for next year will be held. Thursday evening, June 3rd, Alpha Theta Pi is planning a dinner in honor of the graduating seniors to be held in the Terrace Room, Newark.

Delta Sigma Pi Sorority will hold its most popular event, the last meeting of May XX, at the home of Mary Rlnis. It was decided at this meeting that the next Delta Sigma Pi supper would invite the Brooklyn Delta Chapter to a tea to be held at close of the college year. Plans for this affair were discussed.

Delta Sigma Pi is continuing in its project of knitting afghan squares for the Red Cross. So far, the results have been gratifying.

Prior to leaving for the Army, the following boys were pledged and initiated into the Nu Sigma Phi Fraternity: Alvin Beiler, Walter Bittman, Walter Flint, John Giannuzzi, Richard Green, Richard Lowy, and William Menweg.

In view of gas saving efforts and trying to hold travelling conventions to a minimum because of the war, the Nu Sigma Phi Fraternity has cut the social program.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. John C. Hutchinson, Jr., our advisor, for his wise counsel and suggestion toward making this a banner year for Nu Sigma Phi.

During Senior Week, Sorority Election of Kappa Chapter of Omega Phi Sorority were held at the home of Tredy Yospin, Elizabeth, Sunday afternoon, May 23. Chairman of elections was Eliaor Goldstein, senior, assisted by Lillian Meyeronitz, junior, and Ber¬ nie Friedmuck, sophomore.

At this meeting the Sorority, under the advisement of Miss Minnie Lipon of the faculty, completed an affair to be presented to the Newark Red Cross Chapter.

Sorority Pi Eta Sigma, advised by Miss Anna Marie Pignato, met, at the home of Ruth Nicehson, senior, Friday, May 28. Election of the officers was conducted by Florence Flum, senior chairman. Mildred Heyman and Mrs. Mary Bartlett, seniors, assisted.

Plans were made for a picnic during Senior Week as a concluding affair for the college year.

Sorority Kappa Phi Sorority, advised by Miss Helen C. Sturdy, department of English, was entertained by the physics education, saw "Realidades," Friday, May XX, in New York City. Dorothy Sozio, general elementary, junior, made arrangements for the dinner.

Nu Sigma Tau Sorority will honor six graduating seniors at a farewell dinner to be given Thurs¬ day, June XX, in the Terrace Room, Newark. The six seniors are: Margaret Hardenbergh; Arlene Kidler, junior, general elementary; Mar¬ tian Petrawski; Phyllis Roberts, secretary; Eleanor Williams, junior, general elementary; and Beverly Boston, junior, adviser, of the sorority, the sorority, will attend.

Election of officers was held Thursday, May 27, in the Tudor Room. Kathleen Martorana was chairman of elections assisted by Gloria Sasson, junior.

Mr. Fred Richmond (Continued from Page One)

where around the metal shops or in his private office which is very compact. Rather than describe what he does in college, we know that you are more interested in his private life—what the Richmond is always curious. The fact that he is married and has two children lends a paternal atmosphere to the picture. (Maybe that's why he was a pretty good one, too. In 1921 he became the head of the department, and has remained so until now.

During the summers of his ca¬ reer, he gave lecture courses in the School of Arts and Sciences, lectures on the Principles of Edu¬ cation, at Philadelphia, and New Orleans. Also taught at Panzer, and was the principal of Newer, New Jer¬ sey, Kean Summer School from 1919 to 1940.

"What do you intend to do after you've retired, Mr. Singer?" was the last question.

Mr. Singer lifted his eyeglasses, and told all his future activities in just one word—"LOAF."