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**Quota Soars Over the Top**

N.A.T.C. has been occupied during the month of March in efforts to reconstitute and add quota of 900 to the Red Cross. With the realization that the Red Cross needs more personnel than ever before, the various groups at the college determined to devote to their quota of 300. The quota of 300 will be worn by the members of the different class levels is symbols of 10%.

To keep the members of the college posted on daily contributions of groups, a cardboard thermometer was placed in the front hall of the first floor of the building. Each day the red line rose. The class section which first attained 100% participation was Freshman.

Two Juniors assigned to Paterson.

**College Grieving Loss of Menweg**

Pvt. William Menweg, a former student at the college, was killed in action on January 7, in Belgium. He was in the 341st Infantry, which was one of the first regiments to cross the Rhine River, in a military move which helped open the way for the offensive in Germany. On November 15, Bill wrote his last letter to the college from the cell of a German house. This letter showed clearly that Bill really was in the thick of battle.

**Noted Educator to Speak Here**

Bangs A. Liu, eminent Chinese educator, will address the college assembly. At present, he is doing the same at Rutgers University.

**Harwell Mimics Songs of Birds**

Bert Harwell presented Music of the Bird to the college audience on March 22. The program was divided in two sections: first, songs accompanied by music and particularly birds; second, a color film shown at the college assembly.

**Junior Practicum Places Arranged**

Junior practice teaching begins April 7 and continues until June 15. Of the 91 Juniors, 62 are in the General Elementary Curriculum, 10 in the Junior High, 11 in the Primary, and 11 in the Fine Arts.

**Well Liked by Friends**

Bill, an only child, was born February 7, 1942, in Perth Amboy. He grew up in Fordham and attended Woodside High School. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, he took active part in the young people's Christian Endeavor Society. In September, 1941, Bill entered the college, with the intention of becoming a teacher. Almost at once he was recognized as a cheerful and pleasant person, and his laugh-provoking antics endeared him to his friends. He is a fine athlete and basic training at Keiser Field, Mississauga, then transferred under the ASTP program to Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. When the program was discontinued he was assigned to the 40th Division at Camp Kil blarne, Iowa. In September, 1944, he left for overseas service.

**College Saddened by Loss**

His classmates, his friends, and his teachers here are saddened at the news of his death. They knew him as an able student and a helpful friend, who gave his aid whenever and wherever needed. For these qualities, Bill will always be remembered and appreciated wherever the members of the college are gathered.

**Fresh Present Springeresque**

The freshman assembly program, called Springeresque, A Follies of the Freshmen, was presented in the principal of months of February, March, April, May, and June, in which Spring was the theme. As the groundhog, the lion and lamb, and flowers. The characters were portrayed as follows: groundhog, Faustina Mancia; lamb, Mary Pat Kenny. At the end of the program a Fling, Naami Diard showed the ‘animals’ participating in a man activities during the year. Ann Carroll, Doris Brewer, and Florence Long were the accompanists.

**Plans for Spring Pageant Are Now Being Formulated**

A Spring Pageant will be presented by the college on May 24. The idea for a pageant originated in the extension class in Folklore and Customs given by Mr. Zanzig, who has presented pageants with great success throughout the country.

**Committees Plan**

At a Student Council meeting the students received a detailed discussion with the plans for the organization of the pageant. Committees will be chosen and organized directly from the student body. Miss Lambka Kappa will write the script, Nina will direct the stage settings and the music, and Miss Dunning will take charge of the costumes and music. Plans are being made for stage settings, and the music will be in the hands of the Music Study and Glee Clubs. The Dance Study Club will supervise the folk dancing. The Art Club will paint the scenery for the pageant and Mr. Zanzig is the chairman of the festival and will work in conjunction with the clubs and student body. Theresa Mazzola has been named production manager and Anne, Miss Hunsaker is the assistant. Geraldine Griffith has been appointed Business Manager. Not only all of the various organizations will participate but the entire student body will be called upon to help make this program as successful as possible.

This pageant is still in an early stage and further announcements concerning the program must be done concerning customs, bands, and costumes of the pageant and Follies of the Freshmen. The month of March must be done concerning customs, bands, and costumes of the pageant and the pageant.

As soon as the construction of the pageant is complete, volunteers will be called for from the student body.

**Two Classes Hold Parties at Rinks**

Roller skating parties have been held by the Junior and Freshman classes. The Juniors had their party at Twin City Arena in Eliz­abeth on February 23. This was preceded by a box supper in the Tudor Room. Leading in the group was Miss Seager, the class adviser. Eleanor Corwin was the hostess. On the committee were Edith Smith, Rita Colker, Ruth Wallace, Elizabeth Dunning, Barbara Corby, Phyllis Courter, Margery Norton, and Marrian Ryan.

The Freshman roller skating party was held at Twin City Arena in Eliz­abeth on March 19. This was preceded by a supper and was held in the school gymnasium from five o’clock until seven. Dr. Sheehan, the faculty adviser of the group, Chairman of the party was Clarence Brasch, class president. He was assisted by Nancy Hahn, Marian Schmidt, Nadine Lewis, Lee Valenti, and Georgine Norcia.


**New Language Sweeps College**

Guess what? H. G. Wells' time machine is here at Newark State. How would you like to take a trip with me into—oh say, 1965? All set? The directions say to turn this dial to the right. Here we go now. Push this lever to the right. Here we go—would.

Now we're on Broad street; my, how it's changed. What peculiar looking automobiles and buses. Oh, how the air-planes with their wings folded back. Let's see now, Bann's should be that beautiful building just to the right of us over there, and the sign on the place says "Bambambergers." And the place where the sign says "Hobohopby Oabebert." Come to think of it, that street sign didn't read "Broad Street" at all, but "Broobobd Strobeet." Hold on a second, that big notice says: "For rent, this building. People who have not yet learned to speak the new international languages, Okay, please place "Ob" before every vowel or diphthong."

Well, then, it is Bann's and the other sign said "Happy Easter." Shall we go in? This is sure to be a trip—ah, me. I mean shall we go in here? I mean a new Easter suit.

Now, as we go over that way. Oh dear, they're all slack suits. Miss, miss, where are the regular suits? "Regular suits?" she echoes with a puzzled look. "Ma'am, these are the regular suits." "I mean those suits with skirts." "Huh? Why, we haven't had those things since 1950." Poor Miss, she looked awfully foolish. "Er—er—how much would there be in that suit and how much raff?"

Again the salesgirl is dumb-founded, "It's 89% virgin glass and 11% slightly reused wood." "For reuse, miss, for changing the subject, but what are those things over there?"

"Regular, regular, regular, regular, regular, regular, regular, regular, regular, regular, regular, regular, regular. That's the millinery department," she replies and very disgustedly she stalks away.

But those hats are regular util­ity cases. They have lipstick, powder, and rouge on the rim. Look, there's a hat that looks just like that one. Let's leave. We'll go to the shoe department. "Pardon me, sir; but I'd like to see a pair of leather shoes." That query was innocent enough.

"Leather shoes. My dear young lady, you are behind the times about ten years. Our shoes are all made of nylon," he expostulates. Let's get back to 1945. This is really getting to be too much.

**Rit of Too Many**

I have a little double chin; I find it is a trouble chin. I do not hope ever to be thin; I cannot keep my tummy in.

Since all my muscles like to sag I find that I am termed a "bag." In everything I'm sure to lag, Thus causing all and one to sag.

To lessen all the pounds I stack My brains I'm sure always to rack But still I'm called "the old and sack" Whenever I just turn my back.

Linda and Madeline Marco

Freshmen

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**Conditioning Is Started Early**

Have you been wondering about our early risers? Does the excess of vim and vigor that some of our hardy students display puzzle you? Have you been frightened by the partly clad girls trotting around the Locker Room? Let an ear and we'll clear up all baffling questions.

On Monday, March 19th, Mr. D'An started a physical fitness class for those who felt that some extra exercise would be beneficial. The girls are all interested in being able to wear, without the least bit of discomfort, a size twelve. Promptly at 8:30, fair or foul weather, forty brave souls dash into the gym for forty minutes of eye opening exercises. After five or ten minutes of gymnastics, bones no longer crack as girls jump into positions.

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**Power of Education**

We are candidates for the most important profession in the world—teaching. Few of us are truly aware of its demands and its worth. Teachers more than any other group have it in their power to prepare the youth of today for tomorrow's world; for it is in the schoolroom that the child must be trained to face the future.

Eventually the war will end and we will be confronted with a confused and disorganized world. Will we be ready to meet the most important challenge of our time? The power of education is great. A strong, well-planned educational program can bring about the rebirth of our nation, a rebirth which the present conflict has necessitated. It is the responsibility of every teacher—and every prospective teacher—to awaken to the growing significance of education in our present and postwar world. We, as teachers, must be ready to meet that responsibility—our responsibility.

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**This Is a Part of You**

The word reflector means one who throws back thoughts or ideas. Your newspaper, The Reflector, throws back images of your thoughts and activities. It is your voice and expresses your opinions.

The purpose of our college newspaper is not only to function as an organ of the student body, but also to act as a medium between the faculty and the students. Another aim of The Reflector is to build a better college and its activities, are the blindfolds of the blind," Bette Senior's letter, which is printed below, seems to say.

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**Dear Bill**

Dear Bill,

If this letter starts to sound a bit mad or a trifle crazy, you'll have to attribute it to my annual attack of spring fever. Of course it's come a little earlier than usual this year. No fooling though, Bill, we've been having a spring here at Newark State. Our pageant is coming along very well. Seniors Therese Mascoli, Anne Napolitano, and Geraldine Griffin were chosen production manager, assistant production manager, and business manager respectively. Every day among the people of the Freehold community, the question of education is the theme of the pageant. Coordination and production are in the hands of the Norms Theatre Guild and Nu Lambda Kappa, with the music clubs furnishing dance music, and cooperation help, this spring festival will be the most successful affair that Newark State has ever had.

The freshmen gave an assembly on Thursday, March 15th. It was a miniature roast of the freshmen of the year as its theme. Each month was described in a short skit, and the program was wonderfully worked out and expertly put together.

The Red Cross Drive took a complete and successful start. Our goal for the drive this year was eight hundred and sixty dollars. The sophomores sold raffles for food baskets; the juniors raffled off an English teapot complete with a cheerful cozy knitted by Mrs. Campbell; Delta Sigma Pi sold cards in the Living Room; Nu Theta Chi and Kappa Phi had a basketball game; Pi Eta Sigma sold beans and had a social in the Tudor Room, and many other things were done too numerous to mention, but needless to say, the freshmen and sophomores proved to be grand sports. Everyone unselfishly donated all they possibly could to help the Drive go over the top.

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Spring’s Portents Plague, Puzzle, and Please Again

As the four o’clock bell rattles, you abandonedly chuck your pen into your pocketbook and, shifting your book bag, look in your position underneath your arm, you dash from the classroom. You realize sprightly that you are late, you noddingly as you toss all your books into your locker and scrambly into the hall. The rays of sunlight flowing from a cloudless blue sky have announced the closing of your classes and you feel light, giddy, and very alive as you swing down the street.

You were walking hand in hand with that pig-tailed youngster or have a game of tag with those boys who also realize that you only smile and move out of their world of play, remembering reluctantly that you’re not supposed to play.

You pace in passing that ridic­ulously tiny park which has been snatched by tall buildings and bustling traffic. An old man is sleeping peacefully on a rickety faden green bench while a tiny apartment house looms over a dirty sidewalk. You recall the winding paths and the clear lake with white ducks before a heavenly green park through which you and Jim strolled together in another spring. You suddenly are back to reality as you bump into a khaki clad figure and abruptly you thoughts return to the present.

Gala Banquet Ends Basketball Season

The basketball club ended its season with a banquet which was held January 24 in the college, Saint Patrick’s Day symbols being used as the table centerpiece and decorations. Before the banquet there was an informal gathering of the alumnae and members, in the Tudor Room. After the banquet a program was presented by the college, given by Elizabeth Smith, president of the club; greetings by Dr. Dougall; "To the Graduates of 1944" by Mr. Sloan; news of the alumnae by Jane Kenninngton; and presentation of a plaque to Admiral G. C. Rudeback, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Murphy, Marion Ryan, Janet Ruggiero, and Mary Wagner. Emblems were given to all those who had contributed to the war effort. The welcome was given by Mr. and Mrs. D’Angelo.

Portents of War

We have quoted above, telling us of the happenings on the home front. For the past 10 months, I have been doing clerical work. I’ve been doing clerical work. I’ve been longing for the day all the chances of various positions afforded by our positions in Washington, D. C.

During his spare time, Pvt. Frank Durlacher, who has been teaching in the Hawaiian public schools. Frank answered the ap­peal for teachers to fill the emer­gencies and finds that his experience has changed some of his conve­nions on life. The last report from him stated he had been moved to the Marinas.

Servicemen Are Around Globe

Since the last report about N.S. T.C. men in service, the college has been visited by Lt. Achilles D’Amico from the 25th Infantry. D’Amico has had the honor of being assigned to the German front during action on the Ger­man front, and convalesced in a hospital being assigned to the home for a thirty day furlough. Immediately following his furlough return, Lt. D’Amico was admitted to the Hospital for further treatment of his arm and leg injuries. During his convalescent days, he gave the faculty and students an idea of the happening on the European front.

Cpl. Robert Clausen (1944) writes from the continent that he is now, although they are oper­ating their medical unit from a tent instead of from a country home. He is situated quite comfortably where his furlough will fall upon you. You absentmindedly chuck your pen over.

Walking down your street you wave to Mrs. Jones as she ferociously shoots at the squirrel as it scurries through the sudden realization pops into your head—now that mom is work­ing at the war plant, that horrible noise of gunfire and nerve shattering task of spring house cleaning will fall upon you. Suddenly you cry out, cold, door, you hate spring.

As you are about to sink dis­painingly into chair, you spy that small V-mail on the desk. Breathlessly you tear it open and read:

March

Dear Dad

I haven’t had time to write for we’re on the go every minute. I hope this finds you well. Mrs. Campbell donned an English tea pot with a red, white, and blue crape ribbon. Jan­iors used it as a grand prize for the chances they sold. The Sopho­mores donned a tin can, which they donated the butter, canned fruit, and other rationed items. The Freshmen donated a parcel from their class treasury. For their Red Cross activity, the Sen­iors donated a pot easily guessed on account

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The shop windows are burning with color and gaiety, so you push your way through the bustling crowds and feel that golden, yellow, pow­derly blue suit. It’s just what you’ve been dreaming of and you nonchalantly put on your warmest, cosiest sweater before a heavenly warmth of sunlight flowing from a cloudless blue sky.

You fervently wish that you had an infinite amount of time, that you could be at all the chances of various groups were drawn. The proceeds from the various activities sent the quota well over the top.

Dear Parents,

Friendly letters you are getting from the various groups that are drawing the prize boxes. From The Song of Norway was raffled off by the Glee Club.

After two years of absence, Lt. James Vitiello (1943) was wel­come to the college on his return from his furlough. Lt. Vitiello had been officially list­ed as missing in action after abombing trip over Germany. After his furlough Lt. Vitiello was sent to Ellington Field, Kentucky.

Steurer Appreciates Copy of Reflector

Recently, The Reflector staff re­ceived a letter from Pvt. Carl Steurer (1945), who at present is serving with the Armed Forces in France. When attending New­ark State, Carl was very active in newspaper work and proved indis­pensable as a photographer. Photo by Steurer was a common occurrence.

In his letter of February 26, he writes, "Yesterday I received a copy of your February 9th issue of The Reflector. I got a great kick out of reading it. When you are overseas for a long time, you have a feeling of change. You must be a social suc­cess to be auctioned. The Norms pre­ferred it as a grand prize for this year."

For the past 10 months, I have been doing clerical work. It is not bad work. But it doesn’t compare with combat men.

Our offices are situated in a hotel with a pump and all the trim­mings.

The staff members thank you, Carl. We hope that you have quoted above, telling us how much you enjoyed reading a copy of The Reflector and the remissions. I wish it were possible to be. We heartily welcome such let­ters and we hope that others will soon follow that you have a few of your many experi­ences. These we shall be happy to share with our fellow students. So write, won’t you, servicemen?

Plans for Spring Dance Organized

The social committee of the Stu­dent Council, under the chairman­ship of Helen Cawley, is busily engaged in planning for a college dance to be held on Saturday eve­ning, April 21.

Several weeks ago this commit­tee took a census asking the opin­ions of the student body on this matter. The results of the poll revealed that an overwhelming majority are in favor of having a college dance. Men from the New­ark State College of Engineering have been invited and have accepted the invitation.

The greatest problem arose when no guarantee could be assured that the dance would be a social suc­cess and not a "free-for-all." The solution proposed was simply the name Ed Durchar. Last year Mr. Durchar led a country dance program at the college. He has again consented to come to the college.

The social committee realizes the great responsibilities involved, and therefore asks for the complete co­operation of the student body. The members of the committee are Vir­ginia Anderson, Geor­gin Norcia, Ann Napolitano, and Janet Wregg.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE THE EASTER BUNNY TO BRING YOU?

ELLEN FORDMAN • Senior Manager, Roses and Van Johnson • Oh Boy!

RUTH MURPHY • Junior A apple that will muss my lip­stick as much as Dave.

SARAH STEIN • Sophomore I’d like him to bring me a pc­tograph of Harvey, so he can take my girl friend out on a blind date.

ROSALE CUNCA • Senior Arobot that can dance.

SHELLEY GENDIN • Sophomore A nice fat A on my term paper please.

HELEN CAYLEN • Sophomore Silence, deaf silence.

BEA TARTAGLIA • Junior I should just want to see the great Egbertski do a double split.

LEE VALENTINO • Freshman More lunch periods.

BETTY SMITH • Sophomore The trip to California planned, using a Canadian Pacific time and with all points of inter­est marked.

MARIAN COUGHLIN • Junior I don’t believe any­more; I’m a big girl now.

SHIRLEY SALTIN • Senior Hill’s head all wrapped up in fancy paper and tied with a red ribbon.

ANNE BRENNAN • Sophomore A sirloin steak with French fries and real butter.

JANE EGGERT • Sophomore I want a pair of Andre Eglev­ski’s ballet slippers.

JEANNE KLEIN • Senior All I want is a house to live in; we’ve been looking for one for a year.

MARY KENNY • Freshman A suit with something nice in it.

MARY MESSK IL • Sophomore A nice, crisp, brand-new (or even slightly used) shoe ration stamp.

JEAN EARY • Senior Other than a sailor, nothing.

SALLY DEEHI • Sophomore Y all alert, including a football game, fraternities and a quizzing party. Yum!

MARION RYAN • Junior An apple on a stick.

PEGGY KINSON • Sophomore The flag that I want the Easter­ Bunny to bring me is that handsome flight officer—the best looking officer in the world.

ANONYMOUS • Freshman I’d like the chiming of the Vic­tory bells to accompany the Easter Bunny, and I’d like him to bring all the fellows back safe, sound, and single.
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Chetniks Win In Intramurals

The basketball club at Newark State College has recently concluded an intramural basketball tournament. The club was divided into three teams, two of which were Chetniks, captained by Ruth Murphy and Ruth Davis, The Swish, captained by Marion Ryan, and the Rammers, captained by Janet Wregg. Each team played two games against the opposing team. The Chetniks, who won two games, tied one, and lost one, battled throughout the Intramural Games. They were tied by the Swish and lost to the Rammers. The active members of the Chetniks are Marion Coughlan, Susan Valvaro, Nan Davis, Edith Forgione, Sylvia Davis, Dorothy Ewing, and Helen Mulvey.

Dancing continues to be a favorite pastime at Newark State Teachers College. The dancers step out to recorded music by leading bands and orchestras. New records are constantly being added to the present collection. Come out and dance your troubles away every Tuesday and Friday afternoon.

The Athletic Association will sponsor the ping-pong tournament to be held some time in the spring. As soon as the various students who are interested, have entered their names, the tourney will open.

Probable Ties in Bowling Foreseen

The bowling tournament at Newark State is now completing its final round. A ticklish situation has arisen and the contestants are anxiously awaiting the results of the final game.

In the first and second rounds Nancy Ballantine, June Craigin, Jaqueline Phillips, and Elizabeth Smith were the victors. Each girl was then scheduled in the round robin where Nancy Ballantine bested Elizabeth Smith and June Craigin but lost to Jaqueline Phillips who also beat June Craigin but lost to Elizabeth Smith. June Craigin and Elizabeth Smith haven't played each other as yet. If Smith should defeat Craigin there will be a three-way tie of Ballantine, Phillips, and Smith, since each girl will have two and loss. So if Smith should lose to Craigin, just Phillips and Ballantine will be tied.

To a Reluctant Pedagogue

So you've reached a new low:
Your friend is now foe;
Your chin drags the floor,
Your instructor's a bore;
Your marks are all E;
Your instructor's a bore;
Dancing was suspend on
dancing continues to be a favor-

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