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Dr. Wilkins and Mr. Smith Guests At G.E. Men's Guild Spring Meeting

Di Pace, Dickey, Houston Main Speakers

Arithmetic should move in the direction of understanding number relations and the number system as well as becoming a useful social tool. It should be a challenge to intelligence, and an excursion in discovery. The wider learning of a number sense will generate interest in science at Abington Ave. School, Newark, spoke on "Recent Trends in the Teaching of Science in the Elementary School." Mr. Di Pace had with him some scientific projects, and models made by the children of Abington Ave. School, in conjunction with various science problems tackled in the past. Mr. Di Pace said that via the elementary science program we are attempting to have children learn truths—concepts, facts, principles not per se but for the purpose of making children use them in interpreting their environment and reacting to it in a more intelligent way. Our children of today living in this scientific age of ours because of the forces of science and the accompanying social changes will be faced with problems whose causes can be directly traced back to science. Therefore, instead of preparing children for the future via our science program, we must take these children we teach and condition them to adjusting themselves to the social forces and to help them solve problems which confront them today. Only then will they be able to solve the problems which may loom before them in the future. Science in the elementary school can and should be an integrated part of the elementary school program for its potenialities where youth is concerned are boundless.

Dr. James Houston, Jr. spoke to the guild on "Opportunities for Graduate School Study." Opportunity must be judged in terms of purpose or aims. Differential that once existed between administrative salaries and teaching salaries is becoming increasingly smaller. Dr. Houston summarised the advantages and disadvantages of taking graduate school work at the following institutions of higher learning: Newark Teachers, Montclair Teachers, Rutgers, N. Y. U. and Columbia University. Before enrolling for graduate school study, Dr. Houston suggested talking to your college adviser or counselor. If teaching, he suggests you speak to a supervisor in the system where you are. Dr. Houston has been in the education department at Newark Teachers for the past two years. September will find him as an assistant professor of education at Paterson Teachers College. He has held principalships in Carlstadt and New Rochelle and was director of the summer school program for the entire Hudson School System.

College to Honor Dean of Men; "D'Angola Nite" to be Held May 27

On Recognition Day, Mr. Joseph D'Angola presented Betty Calamusa with the Newark Board of Education second place trophy. The firmie prime association consisting of Newark Teachers College players of the last two seasons won the award in the Metropolitan Cage Tournament. Miss Calamusa's fiancé is fighting with United Nations forces in Korea.

On Tuesday, May 13, one of the four annual meetings of the New Jersey State Conference on the Handicapped was held at State Teachers College, Newark. The association was founded in 1945 to provide recognition for those handicapped. Present members include social workers, psychologists, teachers, principals, directors of special education, supervisors, physicians, parents of the handicapped, and all others interested in handicapped people.

Among the aims of the organization is the promotion of legislation to aid the handicapped person. To do this more effectively, the group has been divided into four sections.

The legislation committee presents recommendations to the State Department of Education, teaching certification and organization of special classes is handled by the standards committee.

The public relations committee publishes a directory, containing all state agencies that give service to the handicapped. Another section, the clinical service committee is now making plans to survey the New Jersey State Conference on the Handicapped at its annual meetings.

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Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, Mr. William E. Smith, principal of Abington Ave. School, Newark; Mr. Joseph D'Angola, Mr. John C. Hutchinson, Mr. John Korgey and Dr. David Scanlon were guests.

Dr. Gifford Hale, guild adviser, presented the 1952 General Elementary Guild Awards to Frank Marmon, president; Joe Pellican, vice-president; Arthur Freilinghaus, secretary; and Larry Tomas, treasurer.

Two seniors, George Johnston and Henry F. Skirt, were cited for rendering outstanding services.

Newman Club Closes Activities

The Newman Club closed this year's activities with the crowning ceremony of the Blessed Mother at St. Michael's Church on May 6. The event, one of the oldest traditions in the Catholic Church, was planned by Josephine Cibello and conducted by Rev. Thomas Smith with the assistance of Frank Francisco, Jim Dally, Frank Vogt, and Vito Tornado, altar boys.

Following the recitation of the rosary, Dolores De Maio crowned the statue with a wreath of roses while the congregation sang the traditional Bring Flowers of the Fairest.

Club members donated flowers and made flower arrangements. Francois helped them decorate the altar with spring flowers.

Remediction closed the ceremony which was followed by a hula-group meeting at which the new officers were elected.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Reflector is the bright news coverage that I anxiously wait each time that it comes out. It's good to hear about the college and all the goings on.

KEEP THE RELECTOR COMING! !!!!!

Joseph H. Anderson AEM3
AF Div. Barracks 545
NATTC - NAS - Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Editor:

I received your very fine letter, and it did my heart good to see that we in the Armed Forces are not forgotten.

Yes, I have been receiving the Reflector regularly, and would like you to continue sending it. I would like to see you continue sending it because in the first place, it brings back many good memories and secondly it keeps me up to date on the latest news about good old Newark State.

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Dear Editor:

It was very thoughtful of you to send me a copy of the Reflector.

I enjoyed reading about the various activities of my Alma Mater.

May the future hold much happiness for you in your chosen profession.

CATHERINE A. BLEWITT
Supervisor of Elementary Education
Newark Public Schools

Coming Events

May 26 2:40 Student Council Meeting Room 28
May 27 2:30 Kappa Delta Pi Tudor Room
May 27 8:00 Mr. D'Angelo's Party Robin Hood Inn
May 29 10:00 Student Organization Aud.
May 30 No Classes ......... Memorial Day
June 2 2:40 Norms Theater Party Faculty Dining
June 4-9 Final Examinations
June 4 8:00 Newark Science Teachers Association Aud.

SENIOR EVENTS

June 5 1:00 Distribution of Caps and Gowns
June 6 9:00 Senior Prom Hotel Douglas
June 8 Baccalaureate Service Aud.
June 9 Senior Picnic
June 10 Senior Breakfast Cafeteria
June 19 1:00 Rehearsal for Commencement
June 11 5:00 Faculty Tea for Seniors
June 12 4:00 COMMENCEMENT
A Sliding Prof

Newark Teacher's catcher, Jim Daly, slides safely into third base during the National Agricultural College game. The "Profs" scored a 9-6 victory at Branch Brook Park.

Daly, Porzio Smash Homers; Newark Cops Four Straight

By Frank Marro, '52

Newark Teachers College exploded for seven runs in the top of the third inning to edge Bergen Junior College, 14-12. Dan Porzio's homer was the big blow of the inning. Jim Daly and Ray Arciszewski both stole home in the uprising.

Wade Likins picked up his second win of the year for Newark; while his battery mate Jim Daly paced the Newark attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. State's brilliant catcher got Newark off to a first inning lead with a three run homer. Jim Allen smashed one for the losers in the sixth frame.

Newark Teachers
Bergen Jr. College

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Porzio, 1b 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Daly, cf 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
McElroy, of 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
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National Aggies Newark Teachers

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Goud, ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Braddock, cf 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Crisler, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Crisler, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stewart, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bedmas, th 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Carynth, dh 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cromwell, p 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
McElroy, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

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National Aggies

Errors: Prinz, of. 1

Newark State 1 9 14 5 8 2

State WINS THIRD, 9-6

Newark Teachers College came up with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat National Agriculture of Doylestown, Pennsylvania, 9-6, at Branch Brook Park on May 2.

The big blow in the Newark uprising was a booming triple by Wade Likins with the bases loaded. Bob Steiger and Bill Schaeffer both contributed two hits to the "Profs" attack.

Senior Men!

Seniors finishing in June may now apply for the Navy's aviation flight training program. The Navy Department is deferring graduates until after graduation in order that they may get their degrees. By signing up now the June rush of applicants might be avoided, increasing the chances of acceptance.

Training will commence shortly after graduation and after eighteen months at Pensacola, successful Aviation Cadets will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Air Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Air Reserve.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 27, unmarried, be able to pass flight physical and aptitude examination and have sixty semester hours of accredited college work.

For further details see Mr. Loscombe.

Composite Box Score 1952

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An Open Letter

Dear Fellow Students:

Commencement for we seniors is now just a matter of days and the realization of four wonderful years at Newark State will soon become reflective, so pardon us if we seem just a bit nostalgic.

With $15.07 in our pockets left over from last year and faith in the generosity of the S.O. we planned our senior court and senior show. Judge Harold Kreis and jurors, we can now legally say thanks for a grand job! We'll never forget the co-directors of our production, Pat Johnson Stagner and Joan Leenik Winter.

A chiff is due Rae D'Allegro for her capable planning of the senior ball. To Janet Wrigley Craig, general chairman of the senior brunch and all her co-workers — Gloria Atiken, will and prophecy; Doris Sohan, decorations; Regina Ruchant, gifts; and Shirley Leinwand, entertainment, we are deeply indebted. Richard Perello, chairman of the picnic committee, will be on hand with bat and ball at Cold Springs Lake for personal thank yous.

The class of 1952 has a special note of appreciation to extend to Dr. Wilkins and the Student Organization for the "five year membership" in the alumni association. Also, we wish to thank Milt Helen Thompson, chairman of the class alumni association committee and extend our very best wishes to our class alumni officers for next year.

Dolores Tursick

Better Half

By Ronnie Waldorf, '54

Newark State was co-chairman with Montclair at the spring meeting of the National Section of Women's Athletics and the New Jersey and Delaware Athletic Federation of College Women, held on May 17 and 18. Newark State is a member of both organizations and was represented at the meeting by Reesa Serwatka, Ethel Linshan, Marion Gewer, Carol Anthes, Grace Lesniak, and Rita Hecker.

Our college was responsible for the programming of the entire weekend and co-chairman with Montclair on the recreational programs.

Elsie Brazger, president of Fairleigh Dickinson College W.A.A., presided at the A.F.C.W. meetings. Activities for the weekend included a cookout, square dancing, discussion groups, softball, volleyball, and a bird walk for those who didn't have time to sleep.

All club officers are requested to send a list of new boards to the Reflector office. There will be an early meeting to discuss these elections will be included.

Dolores Tursick

Sophomore Special

by Gertrude Hayes, '54

This song is dedicated to all past sophomores, every present sophomore, and to those who will be sophomores in the future. It is in tribute to the Great White Whale that is encountered in Melville's Moby Dick by all who venture to survey world literature.

WHALES

Tune: SMILES

There are whales that sure are big ones;
There are whales umteen feet tall;
There are whales that live in the big ocean that man has not seen at all.
So, let's go, crew, bring along your harpoons,
For Hi Ho! a whaling we will go!
Sure! We'll bring home any whale that we find, but,
We only have one in mind.
There's a whale that's sure a big one;
There's a whale that's hard to find.
He's been seen by very few harpooners,
But they all say he's king of whales.
So, come on, crew, you know what we've after,
Cause we all have made our pick.
Get your harpoons! There's no time to tarry.
For we're off to catch Moby Dick.

At a recent meeting of the "Memorabilia" staff, editors for next year's annual were selected. From left to right are Dorothy Preuss, business manager; Mildred Welsh, associate editor; Lois Walsh (seated), editor-in-chief; Pat M. Burke, assistant business manager; and Jo-Ann Carell, assistant editor.

Downes Authors "Grass Roots"

Commentary of U.S. Politics

by Eileen De Courcey, '54

Grass Roots Politics, a readable and stimulating discussion of American politics particularly on the ward and precinct level, is the latest book to be credited to a member of the Newark Teachers faculty. Authored by Mr. James E. Downes, associate professor of Social Sciences and Reflector advisor, the pamphlet forms number thirteen in the Oxford Social Studies series, and is an attempt to explain the U. S. political scene as it directly affects the majority of its citizens.

Especially timely in view of modern-day investigations and scandals, Grass Roots Politics explains clearly the function and needs of political parties, the lack of which information tends to lead voters to the opinion that all politicians are "crooks" and all politics "crooked." More important it reveals some of the causes why those very citizens who complain the loudest are often those whose vote or failure to vote has enabled the candidate to reach his influential post.

Mr. Downes contends that textbooks of today treat politics in a vague and idealized manner when in actuality it is a basic struggle among people for power. He feels that it is this glorified picture contrasted with later unfavorable political experiences that has a tendency to disgust voters. In his pamphlet he attempts to show how and why politics work, not as a means of whitewashing public officials, but as a method of bringing knowledge and understanding to the high school student. He presents politics "per se" as being neither good nor bad but rather shows that the determining factor lies in the use to which it is put.

On a whole the entire pamphlet is a clear and factual analysis of the American political structure and makes precise, informative reading for every student and voter.

Commissioned to write the pamphlet, Mr. Downes was able to base the entire text on the knowledge gained in thirty years of teaching and also on personal experience without having recourse to research. In the field of practical experience Mr. Downes was well equipped having at various times served as state librarian, executive secretary of the Reform Political Movement and as administrative assistant to U. S. Senator Walsh. He also participated actively in political campaigns, in 1940 and 1941 in a bid for the offices of representative and state senator. This experience coupled with insight has made Grass Root Politics a valuable addition to any library.

Senior Prom

That gala event, the Senior Prom, will be held this year at the Hotel Douglas in Newark. Jack Arnold Press will be there with his band. You remember him from the Inter-Frat party last Christmas? So, seniors, put on your best tux or gown and come out for a night of fun — and romance!
Isms in Terms Of Cows

In this age of isms, both hard to understand and explain, we were rather relieved to have the Courier clarify these terms.

Communism: You have two cows—the government takes both and cell you the milk.

Fascism: You have two cows—the government takes both and cell you the milk.

Naziism: You have two cows—the government shoots one, milks the other, and throws the milk away.

Imperialism: If you have two cows—steal someone else's bull.

Capitalism: You have two cows—you sell one and buy a bull.

The above methods may be used.

A graduate of Trenton State Teachers College and of the Trenton S.T.C. Library School, he has an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia and is at present "pursuing" his doctorate there.

According to him there are two things that stand out about Newark State: its use of space and friendliness. Because he is a librarian he is used to the need for using space conservatively and he says that he admires the job that has been done throughout the entire school.

Prayer

by Dolores Wobeg, '54

My God, may I always love You,
May I never lose You,
May I learn to love You
And to appreciate all that You have done for me,
May I learn to follow You
And to keep on that narrow trail to You,
May I know You, love You, and cherish You.
And may I someday behold You and Your Blessed Mother in eternity.

Introducing Mr. Rendell

"The library is a centralized place for all means to learning," says Mr. Rendell, who joins the faculty as an assistant professor of English. He will not only serve as assistant librarian but will also be in charge of audio-visual aids. In this capacity he will reorganize the work completely, integrating it with the library, all to the end of enabling the college to do a better job in this important aspect of modern education. It is his wish that he will bring order out of chaos and not just add to the chaos.

Mr. Rendell comes to Newark State from Trenton Junior College, where he was librarian for four years. Prior to that he was librarian at the Pennington School for one year, then in the U.S. Army for four years, served as an assistant librarian at the Trenton Public Library for two years and taught elementary grades for two years.

Mr. Van Hart, supervisor of industrial arts in Elizabeth, held a meeting at his home in Union on May 8. The discussion centered around the recent Chicago convention and the formulation of plans for the fall industrial arts program. Those attending were Dr. Frankson, Chris D'Mello, and Bill Brandt, all members of the I.A. Guild which is an affiliate of the New Jersey Industrial Arts Association.

Sophs at I.A. Convention

Posing before the Newark State Teachers College's contribution to the recent N.J.I.A.A. Convention at Ashbury Park are: Dr. Frankson, director of space allocation at the hall and sophomores, Frank Kornfark, Joe Mayron, Joe Lynch, and Vincent Russo.

Shop Talk

by Tuni Saporito, '54

Sometimes in the fall a conference will be scheduled under the auspices of various chapters of Epislon Pi Tau, located along the northeastern seaboard. It is to be held at the Barney Building on the N.Y.U. campus. Professor Thompson, the N.Y.U. faculty and chairman of the event, is proceeding with tentative plans.

This conference will take the form of an industrial arts educational clinic, consisting of demonstrations of novel ideas and inventions, teaching methods, methods of production, unusual tools and their various uses, project ideas and newly created teaching aids. The demonstrations will take place simultaneously so that conference guests will be able to browse about the hall, participating in whatever activities they wish.

All you need for admission is your shop coat or apron so plan to be at this important regional convention in the fall and absorb some of the modern tools, techniques, and ideas. A wealth of information awaits you.

Exams—Torture

Twice during the year, the faculty feels it necessary to find out just what extent they've managed to penetrate the student's mind.

This brainstorming, this would bring with it three mental agonies: "before," a stage in which the mind is petrified at the thought of being locked up in a little room with the three P's, pencil, paper, and proctor; "during," the phase of mental paralyzis experienced by one unable to think when confronted with an examination paper; and "after," a type of terror brought on by the thought of potential reprimand of any wrong answers.

Agonies accompanying these symptoms are so easily recognized that going into a discussion of them is unnecessary.

However, there are three ways to avoid these agonies, the easiest way of all is to drop dead. This, however, isn't very sportsmanlike so far as the medical and pharmaceutical professions are concerned.

It would be more fitting to arrive at the exam room and then go into a state of shock upon glancing over the examination. This would give the Fire Department a chance to display their knowledge of first aid and give them an opportunity to make use of their oxygen masks and pumps.

Of course, this latter method will only grant the student a stay of one day. During this time, he can dream up another staller.

The third method is sure—note the fire—one burns down the school, thereby landing in another public institution.

The working efficiency of this method is variable; it depends on the age of his teachers when he was admitted. If he has listened wisely to his cellmates when they told him how to avoid capture, he will never be caught. So you see this third method has merits.

The above methods may be used if and when the student plans carefully and adapts them to his own personality. This planning brings on three mental agonies...

Joe Chagnon

Have you met the new vice-president of the student organization? Joe Chagnon, the blond, stocky member of sophomore section L considers his new post a great honor. The opportunity to work for his school and to represent his fellow-classmates is deeply appreciated by him.

Joe started in Newark State in 1949, after serving in the Marines as a corporal. His popularity is shown by his election as president of the sophomore class. In Joe's own words, he was elected long enough to hold one meeting when Uncle Sam decided it again needed him: he went back into the Marines as a sergeant.

He returned to Newark State this September as a member of the sophomore class. Joe is married and has a baby daughter who is a fairly recent arrival to the Chagnon household.

A general elementary major, Joe is an officer of the G.E. Men's Guild.

Ruth De Forrest Nears Goal Of Entering Olympic Race

Ruth De Forrest, formerly a junior at Newark State, is now a second grade instructor at Thomas Stone School in Mount Rainier, Maryland and uses a paddle regularly.

However, Woody does not exert corporal punishment on his pupils. She wields the paddle to propel a kayak down the Potomac River in training for the Olympic games.

Originally from Morris Plains, Ruth has been canoeing since she was fourteen but she first became interested in kayaking two years ago. She worked as a guard at Rosedale Pool last summer while paddling her kayak regularly on the Potomac river and in February went back to school teaching and bearing down for the Olympic trials.

Not eligible to join the all-male Canoe Club, Ruth has been "adopted" by the organization. In fact she helped the Washington club to a second place victory at the national canoe championships in Boston last summer. Ruth went to Boston, hoping there would be a second place victory at the nationals is unnecessary. Anarchism: If you have two cows—steal someone else's bull.

Realism: If you have two cows—sell one and buy a bull.

"Woody" De Forrest's women's event she could enter.

The United States Committee has been done throughout the plans for the fall industrial arts program. Those attending were Dr. Frankson, Chris D'Mello, and Bill Brandt, all members of the I. A. Guild which is an affiliate of the New Jersey Industrial Arts Association.

Our Hit Parade

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—Tudor Room

Shopoke—Late arrivals

Sin—Report Cards

Symphony—Fluphonette practice

Symphony—Twenty-Math class

Summerwine—Vacation

Some Enchanted Evening—Graduation.
Retiring this June after thirty years of service at Newark State, Mr. Fred Richmond leaves also memories of a varied and interesting career. Born in Tipton, England, he came to the United States as a boy and worked in the coal mines of Western Pennsylvania, as a carpenter's apprentice, and as secretary to a Y.M.C.A. group before entering teaching. He was graduated from Mount Hebron Preparatory School in Massachusetts and received his B.A. from Columbia University Teachers College in industrial arts, and his master's degree in educational administration from New York University.

In 1922, he helped to inaugurate the industrial arts program at N.S.T.C. He organized the Camera Club in 1926 and helped establish Epsilon Pi Tau in 1936. His professional merit is recognized by the fact that he served as president of the State Teachers Colleges Association in 1938, as a trustee since 1948, and is now a laureate member. He also is a member of the New Jersey Schoolmasters Club, New Jersey Vocational and Arts Association, American Industrial Arts Association, and New Jersey Teachers Association.

A resident of Nutley, Mr. Richmond is married and has two children. His daughter teaches physical education and his son is studying medicine at Cornell Medical College.

Richmond Will Leave in June

Retiring editor of the Reflector, Frank Marmo, has announced his resignation from the college faculty to teach adult painting classes in his home in Mahwah, New Jersey next year. Formerly director of art at Judson College and professor of art at Bowling Green University, Miss Menges came to the art department in September, 1956.

She has studied with the Art League of Philadelphia and becomes a member of the New Jersey Student League and the National Association of Temporary Painters.

Menges Resigns From College Staff

Miss Cornelia C. Menges has announced her resignation from the college faculty to teach adult painting classes in her home in Mahwah, New Jersey next year. Formerly director of art at Judson College and professor of art at Bowling Green University, Miss Menges came to the art department in September, 1956.

She has studied with the Art Student League and becomes a member of the New Jersey Student League and the National Association of Temporary Painters.

Military Status

Now is the time for college students with draft deferments to start arranging for a deferment next fall. The first move to assure deferment next fall would be to inform your draft board that you intend to ask for one. You'll have to tell Mr. Lucas to send a form to your board showing how you ranked in your class. It may take a little time for Mr. Lucas to figure that out, but don't let that stop you from informing your draft board that you're going to ask for a deferment.

Your draft board takes your scholastic rank and the score you made on the Selective Service college qualification test (CQT) and decides whether you should continue to be deferred. It may use the score and the rank together or separately as consideration for deferring you.

If you graduate from college this year you may ask for a deferment to take graduate work. You should inform the draft board now that you intend to do so. You must also show the draft board that you have been admitted to a graduate school.

Anchors Away

Come September 1952 and the familiar face of Bill La Russa will be missing from the halls of our college. Bill, who is completing his sophomore year in the G.E. Curriculum, enlisted in the Navy and is due to leave in July. As the records show, Bill is as adroit on the diamond, as he is on the basketball court. The husky shortstop is currently pounding the ball at a .320 clip and is fielding magnificently. No doubt everyone will miss Bill, especially a little dark-haired miss in the freshman class.

But, as Bill puts it, "Four years isn't a lifetime. I'll come back to Newark State and complete my education in 1956." So, until then, farewell and Godspeed.

General Knowledge

Students at the University of Oregon were given a general information test and made some amusing errors. Here are a few:

Fjord—a Swedish automobile
Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans
Nicotine—The man who discovered cigarettes
Scotland yard—Two feet, 10 inches; Conchubine—When several businesses combine.

Frank Marmo, Retiring Editor

By Eileen DeCoursey '54

Dark hair, dark eyes, combined with a dynamic personality blend to form one of Newark Teachers outstanding representatives, Frank Marmo, retiring editor-in-chief of the 1951-'52 Reflector.

A native of the general elementary curriculum, Frank is a graduate of Newark Central High School where he served as president of his senior class and vice-president of the Student Council. Fran continued to pursue his interest in extracurricular activities, upon entering Newark State in September, 1948.

Frank's journalism career dates back to his grammar school days at Abington Ave, School. There, he was associate editor of the school publication, the "Abington Torch." At Central High, he was sports editor of the "Tangent." He has served on the Reflector staff for four years. In his freshman year, he worked as a reporter and in the layout department. He was elected to the editorial board in his junior year as sports editor. Last year, he was elected editor-in-chief and has supervised our college newspaper in a first class rating for the first time since 1946. On Recognition Day, Dr. Eugene C. Wilkins, presented the editorial board with the Collegiate Associated Press Award.