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Raubinger Follows Bossart in State Educational Post

Governor Alfred Driscoll announced Wednesday the appointment of Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, of Bossertown, as State Commissioner of Education. The appointment is temporary, effective until the organization of the Legislature, when the governor may appoint a permanent successor. Governor Driscoll has tentatively approved Dr. Raubinger's appointment to a full five-year term.

Born in Missouri, Dr. Raubinger was graduated from Aurora High School, the University of Missouri, and the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, with a B.S. degree in education. He also holds the degree of master of arts in education and a doctorate of education degree from Teachers College, Columbia, New York.

After teaching English and social studies at the junior-senior high school at Springfield, Missouri, for four years, he has subsequently taught at the Hillside School in Maplewood, where he was appointed assistant principal - principal of the Glenfield School, Montclair. He was the assistant superintendent of the Passaic Valley Regional High School District from 1944 to 1946. Since 1946 he has been superintendent of schools of Ridgewood.

Dr. Raubinger's predecessor, has been appointed a special consultant to Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Orientation Procedure Changed

The orientation program, given annually to all new incoming students, will be handled differently this year, the Office of Student Personnel has announced. Instead of the formal auditorium meetings covering the health and personnel service, study habits, outside activities, and other phases of college life, small, informal meetings will be held as discussion periods.

Section Meetings:

A general orientation meeting will be held at 1:00 on Tuesday, September 9 to explain the everyday routines at the college. Following this, the new students will meet in section meetings once a week. Dr. Harriet Whiteman and Miss Vera Minkin will conduct these meetings. It is felt that in this way students will feel more at ease in making inquiries about experiences they may meet.

Other staff and faculty members of the college will be asked to participate in the program as the groups require their services.

Questionnaire Result

This change in procedure came about as a result of a questionnaire distributed to last year's freshman class, asking for their comments on orientation procedure.

The class of 1956 will be officially welcomed to the college by faculty and students at the annual informal tea held in the student garden on Monday, September 15. Students will first meet in counseling groups where sophomores will be assigned big brother and sister roles.

Six Instructors Added To Faculty

Year's Calendar

1952
October
13 College holiday
No classes
14 Faculty Institute
No classes
5 November
Arts and Science Fair
No classes
26 Thanksgiving recess
December
1 Thanksgiving recess
20 Christmas vacation begins
1953
January
5 Christmas vacation ends
30 First semester ends
February
14 Second semester begins
12 Lincoln's Birthday
23 Washington's Birthday
March
9 Entrance examinations
No classes
April
2 Spring vacation begins
13 Spring vacation ends
May
30 Memorial Day
June
6-13 Final examinations and commencement activities.

Studees!

Can you write, type, or count? If not, do you want to learn how painlessly. If so, join the REFLCTOR staff. Short working hours, all holidays off and no pain.

Interested? Then come to the meeting on Tuesday, September 16 in room 29 at 11:00.

Dr. Alton O'Brien

Reflecting:

Dr. O'Brien

The first issue is affectionately dedicated to Newark State's boastful faculty member, Dr. Alton O'Brien, our dean of instruction. He was born on a farm in Brownstown, New Jersey and from the age of four until just this year was a resident of Perth Amboy. He, his wife, and eight year-old daughter now live in their newly-built home in Oak Hills, Metuchen where Dr. O'Brien's son lives. Dr. O'Brien enjoys playing golf, swimming, and reading. He is a member of the American Community Theatre and his energy is now being expended on the curriculum revision committee.

Senior Posh

Sophomore Posse

The REFLCTOR editorial board pose for the photographer before beginning their new duties. From left to right are: Beverly Levine, assistant business manager; Arlene Goldfarb, feature editor; Jo-Ann Carell, business manager; Marion Gower, assistant feature editor and Nancy Applegate, news editor. Seated in front are Honey Seifer, associate editor and Pat M. Burke, editor-in-chief.

Junior Gains

Editorship

Patricia M. Burke, a junior enrolled in the general elementary curriculum, and Jo-Ann Carell, a member of the layout and proofreading staffs last year, Arlene Goldfarb, who had contributed many original poems to the news sheets during the year and who was a reporter will serve as assistant feature editor. The newly created post of assistant feature editor was awarded to Marion Gower, a reporter and typist last year.

Handling the business angle of the paper was Nancy Applegate last year. This year, who was selected as business manager, a post she had held since last June. He has been an instructor in the Ohio State University Extension Division and has been an instructor in the Kansas elementary schools and has been an instructor at the University of Minnesota. Miss Gower will be held in high esteem in the office.

Miss Ruth Kane, who taught English last term, will be held in high esteem in the office.

Additional Assistance

Scandal, Dyart Both On Mutual Assistance Project

Two faculty resignations, one retirement, and three granted requests for leaves of absence have resulted in replacements in the education, English, industrial arts, and fine arts departments. Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president has announced.

Miss Eleanor M. Eckert, formerly of the Reading Institute at New York University will substitute for Dr. David Scanlon. She has previously taught in the Scotch Plains schools. Upon his retirement, an addition has held positions in Jamestown, New York, Alton O'Brien, chair man of the department of social science, received his doctorate degree and is now Dr. Richard Fink.
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BEVERLY LEVINE, '54

G. E. Men’s Guild

To Meet Sept. 17

By LARRY TOMAS, ‘54

The General Elementary Men’s Guild will begin its fourth year of existence during the 1952-53 scholastic year. During the past four years, the guild has been successful in establishing the attendance of the men, from small groups to approximately thirty members. The purpose of this organization is to cement a cultural and professional relationship with those men interested in the teaching of elementary education. It has been the policy of the guild to schedule two evening meetings during the year in which educators and instructors speak to the group, exchanging their views and professional information on topics of general interest. Besides these two, there are other regularly scheduled meetings. The first meeting of this organization will be held on Wednesday, September 17 during meetings hour. The place of meetings will be posted on the college bulletin board.

Four generations of G. E. Men’s Guild presidents, that is. From left to right: Jim Williamson, president 1949-50; John Hoynes, president 1950-51; Frank Marmo, president 1951-52 and Larry Tomas, president 1952-53.

September 11, 1952

**Sophie's Offered A-V Instruction**

Now that the college library has been officially designated as the audio-visual services center, both students and faculty members have a single source of information to which they can turn in their search of instructions or pointers in the field of the selecting the use of and use of audio-visual instructional materials.

Mr. Rendell, assistant librarian, is in the process of centralization of film-strips, recordings, and other audio-visual materials. These materials will be more easily accessible to all members of our college family. The equipment of our library is many storage facilities which serve to locate materials not owned by our college but which can be made available for our use through other film libraries in the area.

As a result of the above, last year, some fifty sophomores were given laboratory instruction in the use of this equipment. It is hoped that these trained projectionists, who are now full-fledged juniors, will be able and willing to instruct their fellow classmates.

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**Alma Mater**

Though short the moments with you,
Though the years stretch on before,
The friends, the truths we find here
Shall be ours and more.

Chorus

Presley sings! Newark
State we sing to you,
Loud they ring! Sovereign
ever firm and true.
Pledge we now loyalty the
sea through,
To each other and to you
(Cheer! Alma Mater, hurr!)

Ever shall we honor
The ideals you have taught,
Ever truly cherish
The rare gifts you have brought.
(Chorus)

Remembering you have taught us
The purpose of our strife
Is not to make a living
But nobly make a life.
(Chorus)

Words and music by
Virginia Middlebrook, ’36

**Letter To THE EDITOR**

August 6, 1952

Dear Editor,

I have just completed an excellent summer session at Newark. For the benefit of future and present undergraduate school students, I have a suggestion in respect to curriculum planning.

Education 111 (Graduate Division) will be very valuable to all undergraduate school students, as well as graduate school students.

I am inclined to believe that all Newark Teachers College students should be aware of the outstanding literature in the field of elementary education. Another objective of Education 111 is to teach students how to do tasks of a v-equipment with the understanding that they can be called upon to instruct their fellow classmates.

I am suggesting that sophomores see Mr. Rendell if the library is interested.

Sincerely,

Frank Marohn, ’53

Ed's Note; To those of you who may be interested; this course is open to graduate students only.

**Group Chooses Smoking Areas**

The Student House Committee has set up the following areas for smoking: Tudor Room, cafeteria, lavatories, men’s locker room, the lower corridor in the following places: outside the cafeteria, the alcove leading to the sunken garden, and near the fruit juice dispenser, outside north entrance of auditorium, north stairway landing between first and second floors, and third floor stairway landing near right and left wing room.

Club members using the auditorium have been asked to refrain from smoking on the stage or in the wings of the auditorium during show rehearsals, due to the fire hazard involved.

The House Committee requests that all students cooperate in this matter, as it is not only in the best interest of the college and that they place cigarette butts in the receptacles provided.

**Scalnon In Liberia On UNESCO Project**

Dr. Scanlon, on leave of absence from N.S.C.T., is now located in the Dimek Region of Liberia, twenty miles inland from the capital city of Monrovia. He is serving as a technical expert in education under the Liberian government as part of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization’s fundamental education program.

Dr. Scanlon was invited to come to Liberia in July for the UNESCO House in Paris where he was briefed on his mission. From there he traveled by plane and boat to the Dimek Region.

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Overlearning

"Overlearning," rather than last minute cramming, is the best way to study, according to Louis J. Max, professor of educational psychology at New York University College of Dentistry.

"When students say, 'find it very tempting to stop when they become competent,'" Dr. Max told the students, "before them and feel that they have understood it." He believes this wrong because rapidity with which memory impressions are formed is an important factor in forgetting.

"The reason's advice to the student is, 'go over the work later on and then do it again and again and I'll bet you'll find it easier to concentrate.'"

"I think you'll find it easier to concentrate."
Freshmen Course Revision Begins

During the past year, the curricular revision committee, composed of the heads of departments and curriculum chairmen, have been examining our present curricula for revision. As the fall term begins, a tentative program for freshmen enrolled in the general elementary course has been set up and the committee's work now turns to the sophomore year and the reorganization of junior practice.

Meetings, held weekly during the fall semester and twice weekly in the spring, gave department heads opportunities to discuss the relation of each course to the total college curriculum and the duplication, if any, in the course content.

Great effort has been made to consult each elected student council-concerned. Besides the reports of department head suggestions have been solicited from the students and the alumni. All recommendations have been compiled and tabulated in a master chart which is serving as a basis for revision. The tentative freshmen program is the first product of this chart. A report, "Introduction to American Education," has been placed in the first year. The entire program has been reduced to twenty-nine hours which involves five prearrangements each semester rather than seven or eight.

The committee is trying to keep within a top of one hundred thirty-two hours for the bachelor of science degree, by introducing professional courses in the underclassmen years, and by eliminating the duplication of course material. Electives will be included in the new program, if possible.

Who Darest To Teach Must Never Cease

All of us know that the motto of our college is, 'Who dares to teach must never cease to learn.' But for those of us who have inquired about the source of the motto and have discovered that not even Miss Thompson knew, the REFLECTOR is happy to report that a summer session student and the library staff have at last discovered that the motto is a free translation of the words of Seneca, a Roman philosopher of the first century A.D., as Stevenson's "Home Book of Proverbs, Maxims and Familiar Phrases" will certify.

The source of this motto has been one of Newark's major mysteries for years, the Summer Session Bulletin reports. One widely accepted theory, the account goes on, was that it was the brainchild of the buildings' designers. Another version, one with much to support it, was that it was the creation of John Cotton Dana, founder of the Newark Public Library and who was still alive when this building was erected.

Then someone came along who stated that, while Mr. Dana may have authored our particular version, he had paraphrased a Roman writer. Since Mr. Dana was now dead, Miss Thompson had to be content with checking available sources. She had met with no success until the Stevenson book came to hand.

As of now, therefore, Miss Thompson is willing to let the matter rest with Seneca accepted as the originator of our college motto. Seneca's original statement is (if Mr. Downes's translation can be trusted), 'Men, if they teach, should learn.'

Dysart Leaves For Korea

One very familiar face will be missing in the halls of N.S.T.C. this year, Mr. M. Dysart. Dysart is on a year's leave of absence for Korea, of all places! No, he hasn't joined the army or the marines; he's on an educational project for nine months. Mr. Dysart plans to leave around the beginning of October.

Leading up to this, Mr. Dysart has had a wide and varied background. Born in Maine, he graduated from Bowdoin College in Maine and has been in professional education ever since, except for four years when he switched to sales and advertising. His army career included teaching (Clark Gable was one of his pupils, by the way) and public relations work. He was discharged a major.

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Message From Mary Weber

To the Students:

A new year is beginning for the Student Organization at Newark State Teachers College. We, as representatives of the student body at the college, will determine how successful a year this will be for the Student Organization. If each of us realizes the very important part played by each and every student in the college, we indeed have a profitable year to look forward to.

Remember, the Student Organization is what YOU make it. Sincerely,

Mary Weber, President

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Relocation News

From Summer Session Bulletin

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These students come from Essex, Union, Middlesex and Monmouth counties where commuter transportation is just as adequate to the proposed area as it is to the present site of the college. In fact, it will be better for some when the Garden State Parkway is completed. At the present time, many educational teachers living in lower Middlesex and in Somerset and Hunterdon counties, who would be able to commute to the relocated Newark.

Another point in the Kean estate is the vast tract of land on which it is situated. N.S.T.C. needs adequate space for the fine and industrial arts departments, larger library facilities, more room for the music and science offerings, a gymnasium with adequate locker and shower facilities, a complete cafeteria. Such a large site offers these and other advantages.

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Omega Phi Sorority, Kappa Chapter, of which Miss Minnie Lifson is advisor, held its elections on May 18 at the home of Judy Selinger. The officers elected were: Chancellor, Pearl Stein; Vice - chancellor, Gloria Arfin; Recording Secretary, Myrna Zimentbaum; Corresponding secretary, Rome Karp; Treasurer, Gloria Salzburg; and Historian, Jaclyn Drazin.

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Men in Service

Correspondence with our soldiers is very vital in maintaining their morale and so the REFLECTOR is printing two addresses for you to begin with.

James Daly S. R. Co. 33 41st Battalion, 4th Regiment
R.O.T.C., U.S.N.T.C., Baisbridge, Maryland
P. F. C., Ernest Fainino
U. S. 51130341
A. P. O. 7 c/o PM
San Francisco, California

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"Woody" Not On Olympic Kayak Team

Many of us followed with interest the career of Ruth De Forrest, a senior who left college last year with the potentialities of becoming an Olympic star. Woody taught in a Maryland school and after classes and on weekends practiced on her kayak on the Potomac river. The REFLECTOR has received the following newspaper clipping published in July and is reprinting the section concerning Ruth.

"Your Washington canoer will leave Washington today for Helsinki and the Olympic games. Making the trip are Frank Havens of the Washington Canoe Club and three representatives of the Potomac Boat Club, William Schuette, Tom Horton, and John Elsman.

Trip Out for Ruth

Remaining behind, after training and planning for the big event for four years, will be Ruth De Forrest of Morristown, New Jersey who has trained locally and is an honorary member of the all male Washington Canoe Club. Local finances are insufficient to back her trip. Ruth would have been the first American woman to compete in the rowing events.

Miss De Forrest, who lives in Arlington during the summer, qualified at the Olympic trials last month at Lake Sebago; New York and was conceded a good chance to place against the Europeans.

Scandinavian Hold Title

The Scandinavian countries have monopolized the races since the American Olympic Commission felt that there was no American woman that could successfully challenge the champions. Ruth will teach in Arlington next year and plans to attend extension classes at Newark State first fall to complete work for her degree.

What Is A Freshman?

By EILEEN DE COURSEY

Between the innocence of high school and the dignity of a college sophomore there is a delightful creature known as a freshman. A freshman is a baby-faced, wide-eyed mysterious being who exhibits simultaneously the mildness of a lamb, the audacity of a senior, the bewilderness of a first grader, and the lung power of an elephant.

Feast everywhere.

Freshmen come in all sizes: as small-as, taller than, and just right. They can usually be found looking for running to classrooms, over, hiding from, picking up, and blushing under.

Scorched by sophomores, toler­ated by juniors, and pitied by seniors.

Newman Club Officers

For the aid of the sophomores taking Dr. Jess' course in excep­tional children, the REFLECTOR is giving you an early start on that "A" by printing an authen­tic (7) copy of the mid-term exam. For those with a weak memory, the key is over the next page.

1. Define lisping: name three types.

Lispimg is a type of speech disorder that comes under the heading of functional speech disorders. It is caused by improper use of the tongue, that is, the tongue is used inefficiently.

The three types of lisping are divided as follows: two manner - lisp to standarb and lisp to port; and one terrestrial - lisp as a classlcal instruction for "Las­ten," for example, "Lisp the work.

2. What is a malocclusion?

A malocclusion is a situation where the teeth, or choppers, are out of line. This is very common among prize fighters, boxers, and insult police men. I would like to present several case histories now, but I have not the time.

3. Describe clitchtering.

Clitchtering is an emotional de­fect in which the words are wobbled, jumbled, crumbled, and confused. It is like putting five pounds into a one pound bag. The person who is a victim of clitchtering tries to think fast, but he out-thinks his talker. His mind is a whirlpool of wit, words, and wisdom. A file of non-sense sprouts from his mouth.

I.A. Men's Guild

President. ................................. Pal Boyle
Vice-President. ...................... Vito Tibenl, vice-president; Miss Anna Balling, faculty advisor; and Reesa Servatka, president. second row; Eileen De Coursey, recording secretary; Rita Hekker, treasurer; and Jo Corbo, corresponding secretary.

Club Officers, 1952-53

Mished Chorus

President. ............................... Arthur Freilinghaus
Vice-President. ...................... Maxine Copo
Secretary. ............................. Dorothy Preuss
Treasurer. ............................. Marle Harris
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President. ............................... Charlotte Curtis
Vice-President. ...................... Maxine Copo
Secretary. ............................. Peggy Messinia
Treasurer. ............................. Lorraine Mizzell
College Forum

President. ............................... Myra Wik
Vice-President. ...................... Larry Tomas
Secretary. ............................. Betty Schulle
Treasurer. ............................. Barbara Kircher
Arts and Crafts Club

President. ............................... Barbara Sorenson
Vice-President. ....................... Andre Weis
Secretary. ............................. Barbara Kircher
Treasurer. ............................. Jean Black
Cameras Club

President. ............................... Jean Schror
Vice-President. ....................... Frank Walters
Secretary. ............................. Phyllis Fisher
Treasurer. ............................. Harriet Henick
Kappa Delta Pi

President. ............................... Irene Pedota
Vice-President. ....................... John Moniz
Secretary. ............................. Phyllis Zucker
Treasurer. ............................. Jean Oakes
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Vice-President. ....................... Jean Schror
Secretary. ............................. Jean Oakes
Treasurer. ............................. Jean Black
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Corresponding Secretary. ......... Helen Priz
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Vice-President. ....................... Mathie Stewart
Recording Secretary. ............. Dolores Wehbe
Corresponding Secretary. ...... Helma L. MacEachern
Treasurer. ............................. Jean Oakes
Latin Cheer Squad

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