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The Church, and the Community

They believe, however, that the public school is a major factor in the education of our public of all ages.

With these thoughts in mind leaders in education have sought for more than half a century to find a place for education in international relations. Progress at first was slow, but in the beginning of the present century efforts were made to introduce methods for the promotion of better human relations. At the close of World War I it was educators who sought in vain to provide an international educational division as part of the League of Nations. At the San Francisco Conference educators induced the conference to make permanent provisions for the improvement of international co-operation in educational and cultural fields as a means of promoting international peace and advancing human welfare.

John S. Bossart, Commissioner of Education

Tomorrow’s World

For most of us, the last of exams means the end of another chapter in the book of Newark State, but the Seniors close the Volume of their college life.

Today you members of the class of 1946 are students; in September you will be sculptors - artists with infinitely more power than those who work with stone and metal, for you will mold personalities.

As a teacher you will give your pupils the ideals by which they will live long after they have left your classroom. You have the responsibility of making the citizens of the future. Through your training, these citizens will be free of prejudice and bigotry. With your guidance they will be the builders of tomorrow’s world.

Valerie Schwartz

Preliminary session of Student Conference at Prague during summer of 1945.

Chuklelettes

Two students, both he'd of some activity. “Let’s do something exciting tomorrow, something that will shock our brains.” And so they studied.

“Matilda, why are you crying?”

Matilda: “Because my husband was sent to shoot crap and I don’t know how to cook it.”

Soph: “Well, what do you think of our little College town?”

Frosh: “It certainly is unique.”

Soph: “Wondrous days mean unique?”

Frosh: “It’s from the Latin unus meaning one and equus meaning horse.”

Sniff: “I’ve lost my dog. What shall I do?”

Wife: “Why don’t you put an ad in all the papers?”

Sniff: “What’s the use? My dog can’t read.”

New student: “Is that the English department over there?”

Senior: “Yes, that’s the Department of Commerce.”

Sniff: “I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind,” said the professor.

The Land Where Hate Should Die

This is the land where hate should die—

No feud of faith, or spleen of race,

No darkly brooding fear should try

Beneath our flag to find a place.

Every people here has sent

Its sons to answer freedom’s call.

“Thank you, Janice, and may years to come.”

—Boys Life

Slips That Pass in The Type

“The young people do on the front porch what the old people used to do on the back porch.”

“Most plants are hiring 75% women.”

“Hire investigators on sore roads.”

“The sororities will not be holding any parties.”

“He came to the United States.”

“He was born in Brooklyn before coming to Newark.”

“The ship docked in Malta for repairs, he met his father, who is in the Merchant Marine, also in for repairs.”

“. . . the hope of our loved ones, and the loved ones of others, may be returned to us.”

—War Manpower Mobilization

He was sent to the penitentiary on the same plea by Judge Nav Riper.

Miss Evelyn Ellis, described as an author and dramatist, will talk on her Cen Cent Cen from Our Cen Cent Cen for two weeks from tonight.

He was seeking a position for his wife who was in pains.

“. . . pleaded guilty to three houses burning in Judson Fijnan’s court.”

—The Reflector's

Help Wanted!

The Reflector is undergoing ex­

tensive expansion; many new de­

partments have been created and

there are a large number of open­

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ested in joining the literary, typ­

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below and put it in the Reflector Mailbox.

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Level (as of Sept., ’46) ______

Staff interested in ________________________

Do You Know Willie?

Dear Editor:

The editorial in the Reflector of April 30, about the resolution of the Millburn Board of Education to drop educational requirements for teachers, implies that the Student Council failed to take action on this matter. Had the Reflector representative attended the meeting of the Student Council held before the publication date of the paper, she would have witnessed a full investigation and settlement of the matter.

Your Inquiring Reporter is seeking constructive criticism for next year’s Reflector. I suggest regular attendance by Reflector’s representatives at Student Council meetings so that activities may be accurately reported.

Ann Morris

Dear Editor:

I should like to commend openly the unselfish and untiring efforts of one of our student body, who has given time, effort, and talent to make three of our social functions great successes.

Janice Wright has been responsible for the transformation of our utilitarian gym to a festive setting for the Christmas Party, the Valentine Dance, and the Sophomore Party. Lacking co-operation, she has come out on top every time.

Thank you, Janice, and may years to come bless the college with more people like you.

Valerie Schwartz

An Appreciative Senior
The Reflectors is a very good publication. It has most of the desired qualities of the press. In the days of the building. There should be more columns such as the Daily column. The record column by Margarit Kennedy is also another good feature. But there should be more student participation. There are only a few members on the staff while there are possibilities for many more to participate.

Editor’s Note: Your wish for more student participation is yours, too. To quote last month’s issue of the Reflectors, “We of the staff want this to be your paper, to reflect your ideas, to express your wishes. Therefore, we are extending the privilege of writing editorials to the entire student body.” If the student body does not take advantage of this privilege, their negligence is at fault.

The Reflectors, as a college newspaper, should represent college life in print. The general style of writing, while some of it is excellent, has many drawbacks. Some of the material feature lacks maturity in thought and content. Instead of such content, I think the editor should use their printing space with more discrimination. Put the student body into the paper! The new ideas of Entertainment, etc., are excellent. Build them up! Be it will help build spirit which is so sorely needed around here.

WALTER UHLASPER ... Freshman

In my opinion a school paper should contain three basic items: school news, news from the “outside” pertinent to school activities; and students’ views. The Reflectors has these items at present, but could probably elaborate on them just a little. I believe that in this way the reader’s interest can be held, and people are more anxious to see our paper.

The Reflectors as it stands is a very good school newspaper but if I think it could contain a little more information about extra-curricular activities and class plans. More should be written up about dances, concerts, and other productions, so no one would want to miss them or be sorry that they did.

JEANETTE LEYNE ... Sophomore

The Reflectors, as a student publication, should serve a more important function. The students, if they take a greater interest in the paper, can make the paper more interesting and stimulating. In short, the Reflectors should reflect the voice of the students. This can only be accomplished if the entire student body cooperates with the Reflectors staff and supports them in their work by active participation and not just lip service. The moral of the story, my pets, is de stine d, we feel, to rate with the Andrews Sisters “Don’t Have Enough on My Mind,” or any one of the Andrews Sisters songs. Meaning, of course, such stuff as “Cement Mixer, Putty Putty,” and “Hey! Is-Ha-Be-Bo-Bop.”

There are some less nay yel ets, too, fromstance Jimmy Dorsey’s “Sing a Song of Love” is naturally, and Jerry Colonna’s “Cassey at the Bat,” “Her Bathing Suit Never Got Wet” is a tune worth mentioning. The Andrews Sisters give a noble interpretation.

Another item for your collection is Tommy Dorsey’s “Sko o-Ba” album. “Make Believe,” “Why Do I Love You?” and other favorites from the pen of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II are nicely vocalized by Stuart Foster, and Peggy Mann does a swell job on “Bill.” By Oliver does his bit, too, singing “I Still Suit Me.” Tommy and the band are in usual top form on all the records.

‘Bout time we mentioned Harry James, along with Buddy Di Vito, and their version of “As If I Didn’t Have Enough on My Mind” is destined, we feel, to rate with the others. It deserves a lot of nickels.

If you want to catch up on your daydreaming, we suggest that you set some of these new discs spinning: “The Gypsy,” by Hal McIntyre’s band; Andy Russel’s “Laughing on the Outside”; ”It’s Wonderful,” as crooned by Mr. Crosby; Dinah Shore singing “Coax Me a Little,” or any one of the platters in Frankly’s new album – “These Foolish Things” and “Someone to Watch Over Me” are two that set you dreaming.

Comes the end of this little epic. It’s “Summer Time” “In the Little Red School House,” “I’ll Be Seeing You” when “This Autumn,” and “Till Then,” “So Long For a Little While.”
Dress rehearsal of Norms' major production of the year, "Skin of Our Teeth."

Students Render Excellent Performance of The Skin of Our Teeth; Selection of Play Unsuitable

By Josephine Keuhen and Ina Finklestein

On Thursday, May 23, the Norms Theater Guild presented its major production, Thorne Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth. The cast, under the able direction of Joan Stein and Mary Crisaf, included Frances Biedermann as Sabina, Rita Kolber as Mr. Antrobus, Grant Morgan as Mr. Antrobus, Evelina Bianco as Gladys, Albert Krew as Art, and a host of others.

The over-all impression of the play was that of excellent performances throughout, marred only by the confusion resulting from the play itself. As a choice for college students The Skin of Our Teeth is rather poor. For purposes of entertainment it is too deep; for a drama it is not the type which would appeal to the average person, since its message is so well-hidden that it is more than likely to be lost in the effort to discover whether or not there is any at all.

The theme of the play was a record of the achievements and progress the human race has made since the time of Adam and Eve. The conclusion was to leave us with a question—will the future hold as much advance as has the past? Grant Morgan and Rita Kolber symbolized Adam and Eve, while Albert Krew and Evelina Bianco characterized the two sexes in the human race. Frances Biedermann as Sabina was depiction itself, being thrust at the heels of human beings as they advanced further and further into civilization. Helen Muiray as the fortune-teller portrayed God with His omnipotence. His knowledge of the future of the race, His disgust at man's inactivity, His inability to control man's free will, all added to the confusion of the play.

Students in the Class of 1946 is as follows:

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Barbara Barnes, Mary Clark, Eleanor Cowan, Phyllis Enser, Patience Horner, Ruth Miller, Ann Morris, Virginia Sabol, Shirley Shriver, Margaret Meek, Ruta Messick.

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Fine Arts

Alice Bingham, Charlotte Buckley, Janet Carrwell, Elaine Cohan, Sally Greenfield, Patricia Harris, Nina Kennington, Chester Kozloski, Margaret Maloney, Ruth Malpass, Margaret Meek, Rose Menick.

At the ceremony degrees will be conferred upon eleven students of the College who received teaching certificates last August and have been teaching since then. The following tenaccelerated students will complete their senior course this summer, receive teaching certificates, and have their degrees conferred upon them at the 1947 graduation ceremony:

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Academic Club

Newly elected officers of the Handcraft Club are Evelyn Schell, president; Sydell Satkin, vice-president; Rita Albers, secretary; Madeleine Grassano, treasurer.

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Accelerated Plan

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Margaret Kingston, Editor-in-Chief of 1947 Memorabilia.

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College Orchestra, Women's Glee Club, Vocal Soloists Provide Music at Spring Concert

The Spring Concert held on Tuesday, May 25, in the College Auditorium, featured music by the Women's Glee Club, the College Orchestra, and vocal soloists.

Soloists were given by Adelbert Berry, Georgine Norcia, Norma Pomeranze, Beatrice Nichols, Marguerite George, and Ardythe Silker. Illness prevented Jennie Feigenbaum from singing as planned.

The program was as follows:

PART I

1. Jean, Joy of Man's Desiring
   Adelbert Berry
   Open Our Eyes
   Macphailane
   Way Over Jordan
   Caroline Cunningham

2. Norman's Glee Club
   Ballad Romance (Russeau)

PART II

1. Washington Post March
   Souza
   Marche des Sacrificateurs
   Lully
   Fomp and Cats
   College Orchestra

2. Alloha
   Evening Prayer
   Humperdinck
   Carmenna
   Wilson
   Jennie Feigenbaum

3. At Times My Thoughts Come Drifting
   Brahms

4. The Erie Canal
   Arr. Scott
   Georgine Norcia, '48

5. Waters Ripple and Flow
   Norma Pomeranze, '49
   Beatrice Nichols, '47

6. Sing a White Longer
   O'Hara
   Ardythe Silker, '48

Miss Baldwin Leaves Faculty

Marguerita Baldwin, Assistant Professor of Education, will retire from the College faculty at the close of the current academic year.

Miss Baldwin is a native of Newark and received her elementary and high school education in the public schools of the city. She graduated at the Newark City Normal School, the institution of which this College is an outgrowth. She holds A.B. and A.M. degrees and has studied at Columbia University and at New York University.

Miss Baldwin began her teaching career in the Newark public schools and returned to her Alma Mater as instructor in psychology. For several seasons she was on the staff of the summer school for teachers conducted by the State at Ocean City. For the past five years she has been a member of the Curriculum Revision Committee. The Council also discussed responsibility of its members. They expressed the feeling that the delegates shall have to be more responsible in bringing back information to the groups they represent. A new ruling provides that any delegate who is absent from the meetings twice in succession without adequate representation shall be suspended.

Norms Production Yields $180 Profit

Fine-Arts Major Students Design, Build Scenery

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Approved design concepts were by the following June graduates placed in teaching positions for fall:

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Section 2 Defeats 4 by 20-16
To Capture Championship of Sophomore Softball Tourney
By Edith Davidson

The school year is in its final stages, and athletic feats of the College have, as all other things, been drawing to a close. Archery, deck tennis, basketball, bowling, table tennis—they are all over for the year. Softball remains in the tournament limelight.

Because the Juniors have been out on praucitcum, it has been impossible for them to meet the top Sophomore section for the woman's softball championship of the College. Should the Junior Two's be able to return for a contest in the last few days of school, we are guaranteed to witness a true fast-moving, almost professional game on the diamond.

Sophomore section two, captained by Georgine Norcia, has proved without doubt to be the outstanding section on its level. Facing three section for its first game of the season, section two literally ran away with the score-boards, amassing 17 runs to its opponent's 7.

Last week the two's met section four, and just about edged out a 20-16 victory. The game was a pushover for the two's until the last inning when its opponents, competing for the championship of the Sophomore class, released a final burst of energy, and crossed the home plate eleven times.

The two Sophomore sections were fairly evenly matched in batting, but the two's had an advantage in their superior fielding, in spite of the fact that Rosalind Teitelbaum, ace third baseman, hitter, was missing from the line-up. Laura Bas Gross for being a top-notch first baseman. Clean-up hitter for her team, she played field and covered first admirably.

Pitcher for the champion Sophomore section was Rita Alberts, a girl who kept cool in a tight spot and who tossed a well-aimed, swift ball. Helen Mulvey, pitcher for the losing team, showed the students, now a teacher, in her classroom teaching. All work was done in paper sculpture. The classes worked jointly in connection with the carving and sculpture course.

The exhibit in the show case last week consisted of sculptures done by freshmen and sophomores. All work was done in plaster of paris and stressed originality. Marion Schmitt's piece of sculpture was that of a man's face; Lee Valentino's, a primitive man; Joan Al/controller of Elementary Education in Verona.

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NICHOLLS TO HEAD KAPPA DELTA PI NEXT YEAR
KAPPA DELTA PI, national honorary educational fraternity, held a picnic on Tuesday, May 21, in East Orange at the home of Mrs. Flenzy.

After the picnic, elections for the coming year were held. Leaders will be president of the organization for the 1946-47 school year. Others elected were president, Anne Brennan; vice-president, Rita Ryan; treasurer, Margaret Kingston; recording secretary, Mary Coyne; corresponding secretary, Betty Wade; historian, Jane Anderson.

Kappa Delta Pi played host to Nu Sigma Tau sorority on Tuesday, May 21, and the sorority entertained at a ducasse party in the Tudor Room. The evening closed with a softball game between the two groups.

Members of Nu Theta Chi plan to close the school year's social calendar with a swimming party followed by a beach party on the evening of Saturday, June 15. It will take place at Monmouth Beach for members and their dates.

OMEGA PHI

The following are the officers of Omega Phi sorority elected for the 1946-47 school year: Irene Perlmuter, chancellor; Edith Davidson, vice-chancellor; Rhoda Kirschner, treasurer; Doris Lewis, recording secretary; Selma Peirce, corresponding secretary.

Near the graduating seniors of the sorority receive a gift from the sorority. This year the seniors voted to donate their gift money to the United Jewish Appeal.

Irene Perlmuter, newly elected chairman of Omega Phi, entertained the sorority at a cocktail party at her home before the inter-sorority formal dance.

ALPHA THETA PI

Members of Alpha Theta Pi sorority elected the following officers for the coming school year: president, Margaret Downey; vice-president, Ruth Murphy; treasurer, Janice Wright; corresponding secretary, Lenore Scanlon; recording secretary, Florence Kinnunen.

The seniors of Alpha Theta Pi were honored at the traditional Senior Dinner. It took place on the evening of Wednesday, May 29, at the Meadowbrook.

Sorority sisters of Delta Sigma Pi celebrated Memorial Day together at a picnic at Cherry Lane, South Mountain Reservation.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Junia Riccardi has been elected president of Nu Sigma Tau sorority for the coming school year. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Anne Kaltenborn; treasurer, Mary Lou Zimmermann; recording secretary, Judith Assen; corresponding secretary, Florence Borylo; historian, Marian Schmitt.

SIGMA KAPPA PHI

Members of Sigma Kappa Phi sorority elected the following new officers for the coming school year at a business meeting on Tuesday, May 28; president, Virginia Cox; vice-president, Nancy Hahn; recording secretary, Evelyn Dorough; corresponding secretary, Jean Ford; treasurer, Lois Denton.

College to Offer Special Course

The College has organized a special course to be offered this summer for graduates who have received their degree in Liberal Arts and wish to be certified for teaching grades 3-6. Registration for the special course will take place on Monday, July 14. The classes will end on Friday, August 16.

The special course will be under the direction of Dr. Wilkins, of Newark State, and Dr. Gilligan, Director of Elementary Education in Verona.

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