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One Man's Family

It's the decision and the long-pondered verdict of the sage editors of this paper that the time is ripe to introduce the Reflector staff. Since the editors are always in the limelight and are always taking the credit for a clever article and a novel idea and invariably passing the blame of a slipshod job on to the lowly staff, we decided that the lowly staff had come into its own.

Let's start with the least appreciated (not by us, you understand). Look at the masthead above and you will find two names written in small print: Doris Bandolyai and John K. Buss. They are our typing staff. Of course, other members of the staff do their share of the typing, too. The editors make sure that no talent is wasted.

The exchange staff is next, reading up from the bottom. These girls are the ones who send you a Reflector when you are out practice teaching. Lucille Stein and Ruth Weisman, take a bow!

A little farther along we hit the business staff, figuratively speaking. Helen Silver, Estelle Weinrit and Shirley Goldfarb, their boss, could help you work that log problem. They have pulled us out of worse predicaments.

Our next specialized branch of experts is the art staff. If your eyes are weary, heed their advice—look, don't read. Those who help to make life a little easier are Jean Dawson, the art editor, Hermia Goldfinger and Joyce Simon.

You might be interested in those who write. A special accomplishment in itself. These talented ones are Marilyn Bernstein, Mary Crissafi, Joan de Graze, Eileen Devine, Edward Denner, Evelyn Dougherty, Evelyn Gordon, Beverly Grossman, Maralyn Harrison, Norma Riley, Frances Schwartz, Phyllis Slavin, and Ruth Weisman. Evelyn (almost Carr) Gordon is also on the staff. Ev is an oldtimer and served as Editor-in-Chief last year so we think she deserves special mention.

And now come the higher-ups or higher types as we prefer to call them. A new addition to this worthy group is Al Levine, Sports Editor. Besides covering basketball games, Al plays on the team. One of the oldtimers is Edith Davidson, Assistant Editor, which means she will be Editor-in-Chief next year. Valerie Schwartz is Associate Editor. She has a great deal to say about paper policy and choice of articles. Evelyn Abramson and Ina Finkelstein are News Editors. They do all the odd jobs around the office (and there are plenty). Then there is Evelyn Lazerwitz, who is supposed to handle publicity. For no extra charge she does a column called Basically Speaking. You should read it sometime. Last on our Hit Parade is Gloria Herbert who reigns supreme. In Room 38 she is GOD; so help me.

Well, folks, that's our family. Is yours just as nice?
Representative of WSSF To Tell Student Problems At February Assembly

Last year the students at Newark State became interested in a project known as World Student Service. It was established to promote education by helping universities and colleges of all lands. The center of World Student Service is at Geneva, Switzerland. From there, representatives are sent all over the world to study the various needs of these higher institutions of learning. The part NSTC would play in this universal project would be through the donation of money to aid destitute students.

The Student Council decided to postpone real action on the World Student Service until this year. A voluntary committee to maintain interest has continued to function. James Williamson is chairman and is assisted by Jane Rauscher, Nancy Hahn, Evelyn Dougherty and Naomi Diard.

In order to give the students a first-hand report about the situation which students abroad are facing, Henrietta Roosenburg of Holland, a representative of World Student Service, is coming to speak before the assembly on February 27.

One will appreciate better the difficulties patriotic students in Europe have experienced after hearing Miss Roosenburg. She is a graduate of the University of Leyden. Early in the occupation she enlisted in the underground resistance movement. Sought by the Gestapo because of her activities in helping the Jewish people, and in assisting in the editing of an underground paper, she went into hiding. Then she became a courier, carrying military and political information into allied and neutral countries. In March 1944 she was arrested by the Gestapo in Belgium. The Germans questioned her for months and finally condemned her to death for espionage. For some unknown reason her execution was stayed, and she was transferred to Germany and confined to various concentration camps until liberation in May 1945.

Miss Roosenburg is a member of International Student Service and Student Relief in Holland. At present she is employed as a secretary in the Ministry of Education, Art, and Science.

Ralph P. Sozio Award Given to Georgine Norcia

As a tribute to their only son, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sozio have established the Ralph P. Sozio Memorial Scholarship this year. Before Ralph entered military service in 1943 and made the supreme sacrifice for his country, he wrote the musical revue, College Daze. Songs from this production are still popular with the students.

The Scholarship in the amount of $100 was awarded to Georgine Norcia, a Junior enrolled in the Kindergarten-Primary Curriculum, for the school year 1946-47, and was presented to her in the College assembly on January 9, 1947.

For two years Miss Norcia has maintained a high grade of scholarship and has been active in many extra-curricular activities and college functions. This year she is President of the junior class and a member of the Glee Club.

Each year a presentation will be made to a student of the sophomore, junior, or senior class who, in the opinion of the Scholarship Committee, best exemplifies those qualities of good scholarship, constructive leadership in college social life and sports, and who is an active participant in either art, music, dramatics and gives promise of being a successful teacher.

The Scholarship Committee was composed of the President of the College, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Instruction, and the Chairman of the Music Department. Since the decision must be unanimous, the Committee did have difficulty in choosing from the several candidates who qualified.

Mid-Termers to Increase Enrollment by Fifty-six

Newark State Teachers College will increase its enrollment by fifty-six when the new students enter in February. Included in the group who have taken the entrance examinations that were given on January 16 are 38 ex-servicemen applying for the Junior College and 15 candidates for the resident college general elementary curriculum. Five advanced-credit students will also enroll. They represent Paterson State Teachers College, Ohio University, Oneonta State Teachers College in New York, Rutgers, and Wilberforce College in Ohio. Three returning veterans, Edward Klinger, John Howard, and William Loesser, will return to continue their studies. Although the general registration for February has doubled since last year, only fifteen are applicants for teacher training, while last February the number was thirty.

Class of Accelerated Seniors Complete Studies in January

Of the forty-three accelerated seniors who complete their work at the mid-year, most have been placed or are being placed. Some of the accelerated group do not wish to enter the field immediately, and have made other plans for the present. Only the General Elementary and Kindergarten Primary students were eligible for acceleration, because of the shortage that has existed in the field. The Fine and Industrial Arts majors, along with the non-accelerated seniors, will continue their studies until June. The entire class will be graduated on June 13.
Charles Weber, NSTC Delegate, Attends NSO Conference

Charles Weber, a Freshman enrolled in the Industrial Arts Curriculum, was selected by the Student Council and faculty advisers at the December 16th meeting to attend a meeting of students from colleges and universities throughout the country that was held at the University of Chicago on December 29, 30, and 31. But, let him give you a report of what was accomplished:

"The need for an organization to bring together all the students of colleges and universities throughout the country was the recent topic of the Chicago Students Conference.

"This Conference was attended by three hundred and thirty-three schools of higher education and nineteen student organizations, with a total representation of 475 delegates. These students contributed to the discussion of various problems which confront most of us as students.

"The organization which was to be formed took the name of National Students Organization, or simply NSO. The purpose of the NSO will be to serve the needs of students on a nationwide basis, and at no time be sidetracked with domestic or international politics.

"For discussion purposes, various problems cited as examples of student difficulties were mentioned. The conference listed GI subsistence payments, freedom of expression for college newspapers, and racial discrimination as discussion topics. Committees were also set up to write the constitution and by-laws for the NSO.

"The platform of the NSO is that it will be a genuine student organization, free of interference of national interest groups or college administrations; that the country will be divided into thirty regions, and it will be the duty of each region to visit other colleges, discuss NSO and its work, and raise funds to carry on its work."

Trending-Thought Trail

Walk through the halls and you will hear someone say, "Why don't more people show up at basketball games?"

Come to a meeting after school hours, - - - , yes, please just come. Seriously, though, your Reflector has decided to find out what has happened to that precious abstract, namely, school spirit. This month the question for the survey was, "Do You Think There Is Sufficient School Spirit?"

The Reflector editorial board would like to publish all of the replies it receives, but that is an impossibility. If you find that your reply has been omitted, do not feel offended. Keep giving us your opinions. We will include as many as space permits.

Approximately 65% of the students answered in the negative:

EVELYN SELOFF Senior
No. However, we all have responsibilities. We are pulled too many ways with commuting and jobs. The element of time is impossible to overlook.

DOROTHY CUNNINGHAM Sophomore
No, they don't participate enough in activities. They all sit like deadpans at the basketball games too.

SYDIE SATKIN Junior
No. Commuting adds to the difficulty, but I think if students tried hard enough, they could certainly work up enough spirit to satisfy.

JOHN MASTRON Freshman
Take a look at one of the basketball games and you'll be able to see for yourselves.

HAROLD KEDERSHA Freshman
No, there isn't enough attendance at meetings and other functions around the school.

RUTH HERMAN Sophomore
No, I think most of the students are just interested in getting their work done and then going home.

RAYMOND NIENDORFF Freshman
No, the students don't go to enough meetings, dances, and basketball games to make a good showing. They don't seem to care if we win or lose a game, whether a class meeting is called off because not enough students attend, or even if a school dance is a successful affair because the pupils who did show up had fun.

Among those answers in the affirmative we present the following:

ANNETTE NOLL Freshman
Yes, I think students do have enough school spirit and seem to show it a great deal. Although some students do not participate in activities, I think the enthusiasm of the remainder of the students overcomes any lack of spirit.

RICHARD BESSET Freshman
Yes. The students here have as much school spirit as is possible in a commuters' college. We must realize that a large majority of students live so far from the school, that returning for sport or social activities (which usually take place at night) means a long bus or train trip plus that much added expense. Therefore, any esprit de corps that is present among the students is gained through contact with the faculty and students during the day.

HARRY GOMMOLI Freshman
This, like all other qualities, cannot be answered by any one student. School spirit is one of those trite phrases that ought to be done away with. The only real thing is that in all schools a certain number of students suffer from "inertia" more than anything else. The problem is to overcome this inertia. How this is to be done—I honestly don't know.
Alumni to Sponsor Luncheon at College

The Alumni Association of Newark State Teachers College is preparing to reorganize, following a period of inactivity during the war years. The Association’s first affair, a luncheon, will take place on February 12.

A basketball game between the Alumni and Varsity teams will precede the banquet, and afterwards election of new officers will be held.

Several hundred alumni are expected to attend, and provisions have been made for late-comers. Students of all levels will be called to serve.

The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Miss Thompson, who is assisted by Miss Balling, Mrs. Denny, Mr. Hatch, Mr. Kabis, Miss Lipson, Miss Lockwood, Mrs. Plenty, Miss Seager, Mr. Sloan, Mrs. Smith, and Dr. Whiteman. Dr. Vaughn-Eames is publicity agent.

A survey of the alumni reveals a large percentage of successful individuals. Included in the group are approximately fifty principals and vice-principals, several supervisors, the Superintendent of Schools of Cumberland County, the Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Hudson County, an instructor in the sociology department of New York University, and an instructor of English at Jersey City State Teachers College.

Norms Guild to Present ‘Monkey’s Paw’ in February

NORMS THEATRE GUILD

Norms Theater Guild will present a one-act drama of suspense, The Monkey’s Paw, during the assembly hour on Thursday, February 13, in the auditorium.

Members of the cast are Charles Stevens as Mr. White; Rosemary Cladek as his wife; Grant Morgan as their son, Herbert; Harry Gommoll as Sergeant Major Morris; and Albert Kochka as Mr. Sampson.

Helen Block is director, assisted by Valerie Schwartz as co-director. John Piercey is production manager, and Jean Dawson heads the scenery committee.

MARIONETTE GUILD

The Marionette Guild has decided to complete its work on puppets inspired by Alice in Wonderland before the seniors leave at the end of this month. Members of the group plan to give short presentations to each other, using some of the adventures of Alice and her friends for story material.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club has placed calendars on sale for twenty-five cents each. The lettering is done in silver, and there is a picture of the college adorning the calendar. All money from above expenses will be used for club equipment. Wilbur Nelson is chairman of the calendar committee.

Apropos

Examinations have been scheduled for January 27, 28, 29, and 30. Watch the bulletin boards for specific assignments.

Pre-Combat Briefing

by Edward Denner

E-Day—January 27, 1947; H-Hour—0900; Uniform of the day—sport shirts, opened at the collar, and slacks; Objective—EXAMINATIONS.

All men will have their pencils sharpened and erasers ready. You have been practicing for this a long time. This is the real thing! Every man is on his own, there will be no one in the next seat to help you. If you are hit (by a hard question) go to the next one.

The weekend prior to the engagement will be spent in preparation. All cramming will be done at this time. The impression should be left with you that your lives depend entirely upon the success or failure of the encounter.

If any men feel shaky, woozy, or chicken, report to Miss Brooks at Sick Bay and obtain a few APC's (and try for a "no duty" slip.) Anyone failing to report to duty will receive dishonorable mention and - - - - !

Hours for chow will be posted on the main deck across from the skipper’s office. If there are any questions, consult the top sergeant of your section.

Some of you will succeed — and some will be in California by the first looking for jobs. Whatever the situation, nice going. It was a hard fight. (I heard of a vet who is doing pretty well selling apples on Broad and Market Streets.)

Hen Parties’ Cackle

Nu Theta Chi

The annual banquet for the formal initiation of new members was held in the Essex House on January 21. Rita Ryan, Vice-President, will take over the duties of the President on February 1, since Anne Brennen, Chancellor, will be leaving the College as an accelerated Senior. Jane Harrison has been elected Vice-President. The other officers will remain as they were.

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Delta Sigma Pi

An alumnae tea will be held on January 25 at the home of Helen Silver, a Sophomore. The sorority will celebrate the entrance of new members who will be formally initiated in February by having a dinner and theater party. Plans are also being made for a Valentine’s Day party.

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Omega Phi

Omega Phi will hold its formal initiation on January 26 at the home of its Chancellor, Irene Perlmutter, in Linden. The pledgess “big sisters” are planning to take them on a theater party on February 28 as a final touch to their pledge period.

A Valentine’s Day party will be the reward for high scholastic achievement this year. Grades of the new sorors will be averaged and compared with those of their older sisters. You guessed it! The lower ones must pay!

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Pi Eta Sigma

Sorority Pi Eta Sigma started the new year by having a party with Sigma Beta Chi Fraternity of Newark Colleges of Rutgers University on January 3.

The pledgess took their second oath on January 19 at the home of Maralyne Harrison. Formal initiation will take place in February.

Plans for the sorority’s annual spring formal are now being made.
Basically Speaking
by Evelyn Lazerwitz

With a wee tear in the corner of my eyes and a feeling of nostalgia in the region of my heart, I, like Sarah Bernhardt, am writing a farewell. This fond epistle is dedicated to those classmates of mine who braved the hot summer, ploughed through terrifically difficult assignments and took a fast dip into senior year.

The premature departure of these worthy souls leaves us with an irreparable dent in our school lives. It will be harder for us to find a fourth at bridge, to hunt up someone to go to the movies with in mid-afternoon, and to make a lusty quintet for the rendering of My Gal's a Singer.

Looking back at the three years that we all spent together, I can remember only the good things we did. Hmm?

Freshman Hazing was one memory that I'll keep forever. I can see the glowering looks of the frightening sophomores when they found most of our class hiding on the roof instead of reporting down to the Tudor Room for punishment.

Ah, then came sophomore year with those numerous parties—Deena Eisen Reiter, sitting on the piano a la Helen Morgan, singing Breathless, an the shocked looks of the faculty when they realized that the accompanist was playing a different song; Ruthie Platt, singing Accentuate the Positive, a song that the sophomores sang for months afterward; the card games with Janet Paterno always losing something. And who can forget the wild and woolly Wienie Roast down in the Tudor Room with a broken stove as one of the more lasting mementos, or the noisy class meetings with enthusiasm and good wishes flying all around?

Junior year and most of the class became settled. Joan Fox and Barbara Weston still sat through six shows of Frankie, though. No more stolen sunbaths on the upper roof, either. The spring was spent in practice teaching. Bridge was becoming the popular card game instead of the old reliable and more exciting poker.

Senior year, and then came a flurry of diamond rings and watches to seal engagements. We, who are left, are starting a new organization called 'Ringless Anonymous.'

It's a long time since we entered these hallowed halls 'way back in '43 as dare-devil freshmen. These four years have done much for us. We've gotten to know each other and each other's business a little better; we've learned how to play bridge a little more efficiently; and some of us have caught husbands or good prospects for husbands along the way. We've also learned a little, cut up a bit, and laughed a lot.

Long live the class of '47!

Creative Chatter
by Jean Dawson

This month we have two paintings worthy of special note. Albert Kochka's composition, Still Life, shows definite sensitive feeling of space and color values. Albert was an Industrial Art major in his freshman year. During five months in the Fine Art course, he has produced some excellent esthetic work . . . Smug Woman Seated by Richard Bessett has rich simplicity embodied within a completed thought.

The Japanese art shown in the front hall case was brought to us by Clarence Brasch from Japan. After a year's absence, Clarence is returning in February to complete his training in fine arts.

The excitement in the lunchroom a few weeks ago was a shower for Albert Bullwinkle. Seem odd? You see, Al is the first father we have had in our class.

The set for Norms one-act play to be given soon is to be an artistic experiment. The play is a drama hinged in tragedy and the set is to carry this effect through a few props and lighting.

We'll all agree that the shops certainly do look great! It's amazing what a little paint can do. We can see a much brighter year ahead.

Cupid's Corner

The holidays are over, and Santa was certainly busy. But another fellow, a Mr. Dan Cupid, was working just as hard. Newark State students were especially favored.

On December 20, 1946, Jean Fairweather was married to Edward Garlock of West Caldwell. Jean is a Junior. Cupid's bow hit the following couples who have become engaged:

Seniors:
Sonia Landau .............. Edwin Robins
Evelyn Seloff .............. David Beyer
Jean Campo ............... John Nifosi
Jane Andersen ............. William P. Howlett

Juniors:
Rosalind Teitelbaum .... Eugene Kleinwacks
Naomi Diard ............. Thorne Fritz
Edith Davidson ........... Jerry Rubenstein
Grace Smith .............. Richard Greenberger
Betty Wade ............... Denn Roy
Lois England ............. Lester Brett

Sophomores:
Fay Kashefsky ............ Paul Miller
Rosemary Cladek .......... Larry Blanchard
Evelyn Gordon, Editor-in-Chief of the Reflector for 1945-46, will be married to William Carr on January 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullwinkle announce the birth of a son, George, on December 19. Papa Albert is a junior and was seen passing out—cigars!

Suggestion Box Holds Promise

Did you notice that large box outside of the Registrar's Office? Did you look inside—better still, did you drop something inside? The Assembly Committee has placed this box for your convenience since so many have expressed a desire to contribute suggestions for future assembly programs. Here is your chance to contribute to bigger and better assemblies.

New Year's Social Program

The beginning months of 1947 show promise of a very socially-eventful year.

January 16—Tea in the Tudor Room for incoming freshmen.
January 24—Tea for seniors going out to practice teach.
January 27—Box supper for entire senior class.
February 14—Valentine dance for entire college.
February 21—Junior Prom at Griffith Auditorium.
February 28—Tea for juniors.
Quintet Shots
(Continued from Page 8)

Our fourth game was played against Newark College of Engineering, who thought us easy opposition. With an air of overconfidence, the Engineers found themselves behind, 6-0, with a little over a minute played. This appeared to be the night for us to perform the biggest upset in the vicinity. The half ended with N.C.E. leading, 22-20, and any sight of an easy victory for them appeared obscure.

Coming out for the second half, the Engineers switched from the zone defense to a man for man and turned on a high-powered offense. Our team was able to score only eight points the whole second half, while the revamped N.C.E. quintet poured thirty-six points through the hoop at will.

In this game, as in the Rutgers Pharmacy game, center Weiss had a great deal of bad luck and could not make nearly a third of his shots.

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Assembly Agenda
by Ida Cone and F. L. Neu

Those who expressed a desire to know more about assembly programs, please take heed—

Tomorrow during assembly hour we shall be honored with a parade of Broadway stars. (That is what a certain faculty member thinks of Newark State's talent.) Participating in their last assembly program before leaving us will be Marguerite George and Sonia Landau, accelerated seniors, and Ann Carnie.

Herbert P. Woodward will address the assembly on February 6 concerning the topic, Behind the Iron Curtain in Bulgaria. Dr. Woodward is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University.

He holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army and served for three years with General Eisenhower's Headquarters as Economic Analyst on G5. Dr. Woodward also worked on the Allied Control Council for Bulgaria.

Just to demonstrate our talents, here is another item. If you love animals as much as we do, you won't miss seeing "The Monkey's Paw," a one-act play to be presented by Norms Theater Guild as the assembly program on February 13.

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Quintet Scores First Victory of Season

by Al Levine

Newark State's basketball squad was victorious over Bloomfield Seminary on January 14 by a score of 47-27. This was the first win of the season. Coach "Bix," resorting to the infamous two-team system, used varsity reserves Howie Rocha and Del Berry at guard, Joe Hale at center, and Jerry Brooks and Levine at forward to start the game.

Howie Lay, continuing his excellent team play from the N.C.E. game, controlled the backboards and was deadly on the offense. Early in the season I said that when Howie clicks, so will NSTC.

It is very difficult to pin the victory on any one player, because the scoring is distributed rather evenly. Jerry Brooks deserves credit in having found his eye on deadly-set shots. Howie Rocha should be lauded for his ability to hold Bloomfield's Bill Such down to a minimum of baskets. Del Berry showed up well in his defensive play.

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Bloomfield Seminary

The Blue and Gray's first invasion of the basketball court after four years of inactivity resulted in a loss on December 18 when Bloomfield Seminary took a 52-49 decision. Setting a terrific tempo throughout the first half, NSTC, led by Herb Weiss, held a 28-17 point advantage.

In the second half, Bloomfield, realizing the deficit which had to be overcome, started to throw up everything they got their hands on and they clicked. Forward Such of Bloom-