5-25-1953

The Reflector, Vol. 18, No. 13, May 25, 1953

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/reflector_1950s

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/reflector_1950s/42

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Reflector at Kean Digital Learning Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Reflector 1950s by an authorized administrator of Kean Digital Learning Commons. For more information, please contact learningcommons@kean.edu.
Congratulations
Doctor McMeen

On Friday, May 15 George H. McMeen of our math department
Doctor McM.een
received his doctorate.

McMeen, of the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark. All of which
mean that he made a survey of eight methods commonly used to
give meaning to the understanding of arithmetic.

Mr. McMeen has been working on his degree for about five years, but has mostly been plugging at it for about the last two.

Field Trips Involve All College Classes

On Tuesday, May 19, all classes participated in an All-College Field Day. Freshman classes toured the Borough Council under the guidance of Mr. Richardso,n. Sophomore classes visited practice centers nearest their homes.

Junior classes boarded a sight-seeing ship at Weehawken pier to inspect the installations of the New York Port Authority. The New York City skyline was seen by the juniors enrolled in the state teacher's program. The seniors, who are the juniors of the next year, were also aboard the ship.

Senior classes toured the financial section of Wall Street in New York City. They saw many fine art exhibits. These classes viewed an art exhibit in New York City's Western Conn. to view the art exhibits.

The I. A. sophomores and seniors took a trip to visit the industrial sections with Mr. Ditto and Mr. Earl.

Forum Holds Recognition Meet

On Tuesday May 26th the College Forum will have installation of officers. The new board will be: Eva Auslander, president; Mary Murray, vice-president, Lucille Scruzo, treasurer; and Norma Minta, secretary.

Here the new board will be given certificates of merit to outstanding members of the club who will be: Myrna Wills, former president of the Forum; Larry Tomas; and Pat Gage, the new vice president and secretary respectfully. The meeting will be held in the Tudor Room and refreshments will be served.

A new club will be presented to Mr. Ralph, advisor of the forum in respect for his great help in the Model General Assembly this past year which has been a major project.

The forum finally a member of the C.C.U.N. which is affiliated with the National C.C.U.N. A number of members here at the college have attended the Model Security Council and Model General Assembly meetings.

Club Officers:

Please send a list of the names of those members who have accepted positions as clinical assistants in speech pathology and audiology of the Alabama Speech Clinic and who will be working in this clinic in the fall.

Club Officers:

Please send a list of the names of those members who have accepted positions in speech pathology and audiology at the Alabama Speech Clinic and who will be working in this clinic in the fall.

Two Seniors Accept Alabama U. Jobs

Rena Passcancianto and Henry Goehl, seniors enrolled in the speech handicapped curriculum have accepted positions as clinical assistants in speech pathology and audiology at the University of Alabama. Both of them have gained experience in working with speech handicapped children through individual work with such cases as an outgrowth of the therapy program of the speech clinic here and their senior-practicum experiences.

Bofford, Zimteraum Direct Successful Junior Frolics

Horsey Set

From left to right: Joc Deady, Gloria Orlando, Paula Cohen and Jo-Ann Carroll.

Surprise! Surprise! Here comes the circus! No, not the Ringling Brothers, but the juniors.

Amid a gayly decorated auditorium and an enthralling audience, a band played, balloons flew through the air, the curtain started to open, and the parade marched in -- the circus had come to town! Yes, there were clowns, majorettes, monkeys, and bears. The clowns were: a wild man, a midget, and a clown.

On stage, Yolanda Sanocone, a reporter, tried unsuccessfully to interview a very fancy circus telegram from Mr. Bortiet and Mr. Luzon for being such on-the-spot good sports.

Junior Prom will be held at the college cafeteria on Thursday, May 21st. This year the Glee Club will give all the songs of the year. Mr. Bortiet and Mr. Luzon for being such on-the-spot good sports.

Senior Week activities are: Senior Prom, first night to which all seniors eagerly responded.

Senior Breakfast, Anne Telfer.

Please send a list of the names of those members who have accepted positions in speech pathology and audiology at the University of Alabama.

Carol Chassan was the most graceful trained seals ever seen while the furry creatures on those bears seemed quite authentic.

Lorraine Distefano, Catherine De Stefano, Hilda Barrett, and Ruth Wright dressed respectively as Peanut, Popcorn, Crackerjack, and Jelly Apple brought to life the items mentioned by Gloria Salzburg in her vendor's song.

Following the sensational acrobatic act by Bob Travis and Al Williams, Jeanie Crockett, pianist, Jo-Ann Carroll, Paula Cohen, Gloria Orlando, and Joc Deady executed the junior's version of a pony dance.

Eva Auslander served as the announcer for the junior's Fair of Fakes. Ann Kirschen, Joan Huenen, Marge Herzenberg, and Esther Goldman took part in this act. Although we're still trying to figure out how these seemingly normal young women could be such excellent fakes. There must have been some monkey business about that shadow screen.

The show closed with a clown act featuring Robert Bortiet, Kline DeCoursey, Fanny Helfin, Harry Romeo, Frank Walters, and Betty Ann Schultz, and Blanche Ramichnich.

Mille Bofford and Myra Zimten paid the directors of the production while Edith Danzig organized the dancing numbers. Barbara Caruso and Art Frielingham played the piano accompaniments.
Vacationitis, How Now This

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to con­
gratulate the assembly committee on the pro­
grams they have had planned for this year. All of
the programs have been excellently presented with
care. This probably accounts for the better
attendance at assembly functions than was preva­
 lent last year. They should be commended for
making it a practice to attend assembly pro­
crams certainly missed some good shows.

Sincerely,

A Sophomore

Malady at N.S.T.C.

Folks, are you tired of those weekday worries? Are you tired of those weekend worries? Are you tired of those weekday and weekend worries? Yes, you are. But don’t despair, friends: it is only a little


May —The Merry Month?

This is May, month of flowers and formal proms, beach parties, and exams. Every college student dreams of summer jobs and long vacations coming soon. But dreams are often dashed by the realities of life. For me, May is a mixed bag — an exciting time, but also a stressful one. I can’t wait to get away from campus and enjoy the warm weather, but I know that I will have to study for my exams.


Now Hear This

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,

Of the all-college dance that was held on Saturday night.

On the 25th of April in ’53,

And the best there was there was no one.

Run by Mrs. D’An and the Social Committee

Attended by people, both hand- and hare.

It was held on a Saturday evening, at six

Which partly contributed to its success.

The theme was about the magic of

And so no good that there were chairs against the walls

So make a note before I call, "the end."

To attend more occasions historical, friend.

Social Committee Note: The committee would like to extend

the invitation to all the folks who generously aid in planning

dancing and carrying out the All-College Dance, to join in the fun

dancing under the leadership of Gurne Holmes of East Orange,

and having fun for the evening Mr. Iriraitente and his staff, Miss

Marxhohn, and Mr. Ditlow.

This Is Art?

Look at it. Isn’t it lovely? I

Agree. It’s the loveliest pastoral scene you ever saw. What do you mean?

Ballet scene? Palo, you must be going blind. Any dope with

his eyes could see it.

Listen, I hate to draw blood

But you are personal­ly judging it?

No, it’s no. I don’t know either. I

thought you did. Well, never mind. Is there a word like ‘Ex­

pression’? Well, it is different. You can’t just look and decide

But you like it. What is this kind of art has got to be felt

and to be thought. To get the feel of it.

Now, don’t you feel something?

Besides a draught, I mean. What do you think of this picture?

You’re not supposed to see the picture. Oh, well, I didn’t.

It is either

Here is ‘Veronica’.

I wonder if she’s got her vitamins

You are so bad. Of course she likes it?

Well, every man to his own taste. And I don’t like it person­

ally, I think it’s lousy. No taste for art?

You have some nerve.

Look at this. I’ve always been a stuffing long time, but this is the end

Of the absolutely.

Will you get this word of this. A

Splotch. That all is this. Even this could do. This art?


SOCIALITIES

Alanna Weisman became Mrs.

Prussia, May 15th at the Mil­

itary Park Hotel. Max is sta­

tioned at Seattle, Washington at

Madge Bathsay became en­

gaged to Joseph Battistin.

This woman tends Rutgers University and is now practice teaching at

New Brunswick High.

Maybe the Janitor splattered

a picture. Sorry, don’t get me for it. Don’t go.

You see me for the next election?

Me, you just don’t until your twenty one, this

a picture. And I don’t care.

I’m coming.

No, we won’t be later.

You this is inspiring me. Maybe I’m in the

wrong curriculum.


The Merry Month?

This is May, month of flowers and formal

proms, beach parties, and exams. Every college

student dreams of summer jobs and long vaca­

tions coming soon. But dreams are often dashed by

the realities of life. For me, May is a mixed bag — an

exciting time, but also a stressful one. I can’t wait to get away from

campus and enjoy the warm weather, but I know that I will have to

study for my exams.


Blue Monday

If the days of the week were brought to life, the Saturday night would be a little Blue Monday;

no body loves him. He is both dreaded and

feared, and there is doubtless a soul in the world who

curses his name.

It isn’t his fault that he follows a weekend.

For the night is the time when the students

tired of school, and thus are ready for a break.

But there is no need to be afraid of it. It is only a little while until June 9th, and you will soon begin this

enjoyment of the weekend, and thus be able to

get away from it. So don’t be afraid of it, and enjoy it.

It may be that you will have to suffer his fate

throughout eternity, for far into infinity Monday

will always be the beginning of the week and there

will be at least five more days until the blessed

weekend.
Dear Students:

From the Senior Class President

Dear fellow students:

Perhaps you have noticed of late that a change has come over the members of the senior class. We seem to go from fits of elation to fits of depression with the emphasis on depression. On Monday you may find us hovering over piles of books and reams of paper. On Tuesday we exhibit an "I don't care" attitude. Our discussions are limited to marriage, job placement, marriage, cookbooks and marriage. I beg you to realize that time and stage are not new. We are getting into the act. Our big moment has come and it has come a bit of stage fright.

We feel, however, that we must shake off our doubts and confusion long enough to thank all those who have helped to make this last year a successful one. To start at the beginning, there was John Mumts who organized the Senior Court during Freshman Hating, Rileen Buzzi, Anne Telfer and Mary Weber for their untiring efforts (especially on the Senior Picnic Committee) and the Senior Breakfast Committee. The cast and all those who worked behind the scenes, the cast of Senior Fair, we owe thanks to Dottie Piatek and Chuck Crumm for your much-needed services for the ball, band and invitations, not to mention all the other little details that the Senior Breakfast Committee are to be thanked and commended for a job well done. We extend a special vote of thanks to Dr. Wilkins who gave his all to aid us in our attempt to arrange to hold our Commencement exercises in a larger building. Let us not forget those unknown heroes, Mr. Lepp, Mr. and Mrs. D'Angelo, who year after year play a large part in planning Commencement.

For the most part, our class plans, government and administration met with success. We are going to have a solid foundation for our efforts in living and working professionally together.

A happy and stimulating summer to you!

Sincerely,

Mary Weber
Pres. of Student Council

---

Miss Rice To Retire In June

A teacher who has helped our college to grow is Miss Rice. She has been at Newark State over thirty years and helped many students attending this school and inspired their work.

A graduate of Cortland Normal School in New York, Miss Rice started graduated college in Woman and tute in Brooklyn where she married. After she started at this education she became a dietician for the New York Hospital in New York.

Miss Rice received her Bachelor and Master degrees from St. Thomas.

She started teaching home economics as a waitress, and married a married wanted.

In fact - NOT

If you are planning on camp you who are planning on camp experiences in terms of character and personality growth? Those of you who are planning on camp experiences in terms of character and personality growth?

Dear Students: To the students of Newark State:

― Intellectual alone is no good. A high standard of satisfaction is necessary. Why do you want to be better persons and better teachers if you will let them. So you see it is much more than a friendly goodbye, though it is that too, when I say to each of you, you have a good summer?

Sincerely,

Mary Weber
Pres. of Student Council

---

Stokes Forest Weekend

The annual weekend conference of the New Jersey and Delaware Section, held at Stokes Forest during the weekend of May 15. Students from colleges throughout the New Jersey attended.

The 12 girls representing NSTC were: Rita Hecker, Jean Penney, Lois Janssenn, Reesa Serwak, Carolyn McCarley, Eleanor Wilson, Barbara Caruso, Carol Anthes, Marilyn Martini, Joan Davis.

After arriving on Friday, the girls planned group activities, including volley ball and basket- ball. On Saturday, there was a hike to Sunrise Mountain and that afternoon the N.J. and D.F. of C.W. meeting was held. Evelyn Terhune from Fairleigh Dickinson College spoke to California for the national meet- ing. Mrs. Millar, from Paterson College of 1954, spoke on the movie titled "Judo Olympics."
Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the closed doors on the upper right hand side of room 297? The one marked REFLECTOR in black letters? Do you ever wonder about the final steps before a newspaper is sent to press? This dissertation shall endeavor to enlighten you.

The final measures occur the day before the assignments are due when the editor-in-chief politely-forms the inferior editors that he has received the final copies and he reminds them to give the reporters a push.

The very neatly held advice, but, being polite individuals, they listen and agreeably do a job of work not of the minute that they usually do.

Then the problem arises of finding copies to transform the precious articles onto copy paper. The typeset are a diligent lot, but the number of these articles can be heard for two days in room 19 through the soundproofed walls.

After this little task is completed, the editors start counting words. Heaven forbid anyone try to count them. During this period, numbers may actually be placed at him to indicate that, if he decreases any further, he loses his copy. If anyone has trouble with his counting, he throws down the number of words on the newspaper, where in short time he will become an expert examiner.

Then the headaches and the boxes of copy are carefully counted, they must be placed on the dummy sheet, properly spaced, so that there will be no overlapping and no holes. What can be done with the typeset to fill in the zeros? There are fewer inches of copy? Can any of the typeset articles be filled up to spaces?

Sure they can, but they don't. Moreover, they have to keep each other and each other's half of the page together. Then comes the next page, and they try to fit in the other half of the page, making it another page. Or else they'll rack their brains to think of some sort of lettering to fill that word.

There being nine, the next best thing you can do is sing, Anyone who enters the inner sanctum of the REFLECTOR office at this point at this point will be shocked. The imaginations of some of the typesetters will never be heard by a dear reader, your name is never mentioned in these stirring scenes saving space. It usually the editor-in-chief whose name is thrown around must go to the wild plans of the inferior editors. One would think, for the sake of your average reader, to mention some choice items go through, but, unfortunately, she's the last one to read the dummy before they are sent to the printer or, unless she already will be afraid to send.

Miserably enough, numbers can be placed at him to indicate that, if he decreases any further, he loses his copy. When the number of words is not up to the copy, it becomes a problem.

Press Contest (Continued from Page 1) top teams were recognized by the association.

Merit certificates have been sent to the winners by their respective college newspapers. Gert will receive her certificate at the Recreation Center on May 25.

The editorial board of the college newspaper here had entered a news article written by Henny Seifert, a sports article by Bona Waldorf, and a poem by Arlene Goldfarb, as well as Gert's editorial.

The Student Council this year has participated in the conventions of several student groups. Formed also this year were the WSSF and NSA committees. Student Organization this year joined the National Student Association and sent representatives to various meetings sponsored by the New Jersey Region held throughout the state. Members of this committee are Jean Walsh, Lynn Duson, Maureen Black, and Madge Goddard.

In previous years, donations were sent to the World Student Service Fund; however, this year a committee was organized to form a drive. This drive held in March netted four hundred students, and the proceeds are used in conjunction with the chief whose name is thrown around in the Students Council.

The community house of the Franklin Reformed Church was selected for the annual meeting of the MSA chapter of the National Student Association. The assembly was held on May 6.

Newmanitic Hold Breakfast

The meeting was preceded by a holy hour at St. Michael's Church where club members formed a living rosary. As each girl recited her Hall Mary, she lit a candle. At the conclusion, there were 55 candles lit, which formed a background for the crowning of the statue of the Virgin. This ceremony is a mark of respect and homage.

The following of election of officers for 1953-54 were served in the cafeteria.

The fourth annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast was held on April 26, 1953, at the Military Park Hotel. This group met first at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Thomas Smith, Dr. Gens.

The breakfast was attended by more than one hundred people, including present and alumni members of the club, as well as members of the faculty and adminstration.

Our "Faculty Quotes" Mr. Bruce-You've all received good grades. Hmm, that indicates good teaching on your part, but we would appreciate knowing where no one has time to read your work.

Mr. Ges-You have nothing to fear but the exam itself.

Mr. Hal-Difference of opinion is what makes horse-racing

Anonymous-Oh a discussion of Hegel's philosophy, I don't think he explained it this way. You have one thing, and it begats another.

The teacher's comment was, "You have nothing to fear but the exam itself."

Newmanites Hold Breakfast

Before N.C.E. Friday, May 10, Newark State's Rifle Club shot against the Rifle Club of Newark College of Engineering at the Sussex Avenue on charge. Today our team's score was 941 they lost to N.C.E.'s 975.

The top score on our team was 192 which both Eleanor Wundling and Bob Mackin shot; Weden­

mmiller, for N.C.E. shot 188; Charles Boyce, treasurer. Newark College of Engineering received a score of 955.

Wudeniller 98 109 197

Wandel 99 109 198

Hartman 90 108 188

Mackin 97 98 195

John Ball will continue as faculty adviser and Rev. Thomas Smith, as club chaplain.

The meeting was preceded by a holy hour at St. Michael's Church where club members formed a living rosary. As each girl recited her Hall Mary, she lit a candle. At the conclusion, there were 55 candles lit, which formed a background for the crowning of the statue of the Virgin. This ceremony is a mark of respect and homage.

Dr. Gens-You have nothing to fear but the exam itself.

Mr. Hal-Difference of opinion is what makes horse-racing

Anonymous-Oh a discussion of Hegel's philosophy, I don't think he explained it this way. You have one thing, and it begats another.

The teacher's comment was, "You have nothing to fear but the exam itself."

Newmanites Hold Breakfast

Before N.C.E. Friday, May 10, Newark State's Rifle Club shot against the Rifle Club of Newark College of Engineering at the Sussex Avenue on charge. Today our team's score was 941 they lost to N.C.E.'s 975.

The top score on our team was 192 which both Eleanor Wundling and Bob Mackin shot; Wedenmiller, for N.C.E. shot 188; Charles Boyce, treasurer. Newark College of Engineering received a score of 955.

Wudeniller 98 109 197

Wandel 99 109 198

Hartman 90 108 188

Mackin 97 98 195

Free Booklet

"What Every Beginning Teacher Should Know" is the subject of a 24-page booklet which has been published by the Creative Educational Society of Mankato, Minnesota, and is being presented to all teachers desiring copies. Iva Green, formerly supervisor of rural education in Iowa and presently an associate professor in education at Doane College, author of this pamphlet which describes and prescribes forms of many of the duties which beginning teacher may face.

The booklet may be obtained from the Creative Educational Society, Mankato, Minnesota, and presently an associate professor in education at Doane College, author of this pamphlet which describes and prescribes forms of many of the duties which beginning teacher may face.

The booklet may be obtained from the Creative Educational Society, Mankato, Minnesota, and presently an associate professor in education at Doane College, author of this pamphlet which describes and prescribes forms of many of the duties which beginning teacher may face.

"Corn Is Green" Cast

Now that the cast has recovered sufficiently from the long rehearsals, they are showing up for our photographs. The "Corn Is Green," presented in the college auditorium on April 24, was declared an excellent production by those who attended.

GE Men's Club (Continued from Page 1) treasurer; Gerald Ferrara '56, president pro tem; Arthur Fre­nninghaus '54, corresponding secretary, and John Citarella, corres­ponding secretary.

Pollock Jonas '53 served as chairman of the refreshment committee. The new officers comprised the clean-up committee for the final program.

Shop Talk

by Tim Saporito '54

The community house of the Franklin Reformed Church was selected for the annual meeting of the MSA chapter of the National Student Association. The assembly was held on May 6.

Among the initiatives, Mr. Ditlow, Charles Boyce, Vincent Russo, Joseph Lynch, Joseph Mayron, Henry Hummel, Alfred Splatter, George Eskin, and Anthony Saporito. Mr. Ditlow, president of the council, served as emcee of the evening.

Mr. Didlow spoke briefly before introducing as guest speaker, Mr. John Ball, director of the Personnel Division and the Mer­genthaler Lino­