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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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Kochka Elected S. O. President;
Marini Voted Vice-President
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Student Council Proposes New Insurance Plan
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Senior Week Activities Planned
(Story on Page 9)

McKenna Award Goes To Abe Sherman
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Commencement Slated For June 11
(Story on Page 2)
Kochka - Marini  
Elected as S.O. Officers

After a hectic two weeks of campaign speeches, campaign promises, campaign signs and campaigns, the primary and final elections for Student Council officers for the next year, resulted in the election of Albert Kochka for the office of President, and Nick Marini wearing the size 11 shoes of the Vice-Presidency.

With the rooms blooming with feathers, the auditorium filled with balloons, the cafeteria resplendent in real party signs and booster speeches that came with your lunch at no extra charge, the student body was even more aware than usual of the goings on in the political life of the college.

The results of the Primary indicated a large majority of votes for Al Kochka. This was to prove to be an accurate indication, although the final vote was Kochka 182, Hugg 172.

The election was handled, in accordance with the new by-laws to the constitution, by an Election Committee composed of eight members. They are Anne Kaltenborn, Bernice Kernan, Dorothy Cunningham, John Cairns, Bob Keller, Faustina Maccia, Betty Forgione and Richard Johnson.

New S.O. Officers Active  
In School Life

Albert Kochka, Jr., of the Class of '49 takes over the reins of the Student Organization and Student Council next September. He is a Fine Arts major and has attended Newark State since 1945.

Al has been active in many school activities from the start. He was class delegate to the Student Council during his Freshman and Sophomore years and was vice-president of the Council in his Junior year. He has been prominent in the Norms Theater Guild and the school orchestra since his Freshman year. He has served with the Athletic Committee for two years, and with the "J.V." and varsity basketball teams for three. Al also is associated with Nu Lambda Kappa and the Nu Sigma Phi fraternity.

The aims set forth in Al's platform for the presidency were:
1. More student representation.
2. More student activities.
3. A publicity committee for Newark State.
4. To gain friendlier relations with neighboring colleges.

Nick Marini of the Class of '50 assumes the role of Vice-President of the Student Organization and Student Council in September. He is a General-Elementary major and has attended Newark State since 1946.

Prior to his college life, Nick served in the U. S. Navy. He was a radar man on a destroyer and has experienced twelve combat engagements.

Nick has played an active part in extracurricular activities of the college. He has been the sports writer of the Reflector, and has played on the "J.V." basketball team. He also is a member of Nu Lambda Kappa and the Science and Math. Club.

Exams Are Coming!

REMEMBER:  
Summer Session Registration — June 28  
Classes Begin —— June 29

Commencement Service  
To Be Held June 11

Commencement Service will be held on June 6 in the auditorium at four o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Robert R. Wicks, formerly Dean of the Chapel, Princeton University, New York will deliver the Baccalaureate address entitled "Our True American Faith."

The graduation and conferring of degrees will be held on Friday, June 11 at eight p.m., in the Auditorium. Dr. Dougall will present the Senior Class, and Dr. John H. Basshart, State Commissioner of Education will confer the degrees. Music for the program will be supplied by the College Choir.

The program will be opened with the Academic Procession. Dr. Wicks will deliver his address after the procession. The college choir and organ will perform, and Dr. Dougall will present the class to Dr. Bosshart, who will confer the degrees.
New Reflector Editorial Board Elected

Voting for the Editorial Board of next year’s Reflector staff resulted in the election of Cal Hoyt as editor; Mimi Shapiro, assistant editor; Ina Finkelstein, associate editor; Roberta Starke, feature editor; Estelle Weinrit, business manager; Rose Klein, assistant business manager; and Milt Knobler, art editor.

It was decided to eliminate the office of exchange editor, and to formulate an exchange staff in its place.

A new Reflector Constitution, to replace the one which has become outdated, was passed by the Student Council. This constitution will become effective in September, and will serve as the basis for the policy of the paper in the future.

The Teachers’ Corner

by Roberta Starke

This is our last tour of the year through the Teacher’s Corner. For you who are seniors, any future tours will have to be made in the privacy of your own homes. I hope that the spirit of the Teachers’ Corner has become interesting enough so that you will make a habit of visiting it from time to time, with or without a guide; for it is my personal opinion that as well-informed teachers we can be of value to the future citizens of our country. Many of the facts we teach will be assimilated for the purpose of passing tests, but this method can be costly and even fatal. By our understanding and direction we can smooth the bumps and lighten the burdens. This is our most vital job.

Martha Aldy in the March ’48 issue of Education stresses that guidance should begin in the first grade, rather than in high school. She feels that a progressive personality chart should be kept for each child to aid teachers in knowing their pupils. It is essential for the teacher to be acquainted with the child’s home environment to make the program completely successful.

Goodbye for the year and pleasant reading!

Council Proposes New Insurance Plan

The last Student Organization meeting for this year was held on May 19 in the auditorium. Robert Keller, president of the Student Organization and the Student Council, reviewed the work of the Council during the year.

The by-laws to the present Constitution, which were drawn up by the Council, will be incorporated into the Freshman handbook next year. Among the provisions made are those which prescribe a new way for choosing members of standing committees. Any interested students may apply for positions on committees; candidates will be interviewed and their names reviewed by the Student Council.

A publicity committee was launched, and it is hoped that this group will function to greater advantage in the future. A projection staff was also organized. The WSSF activity will be carried over to next year, and students who are interested in working on a committee designed for that purpose may apply to Bob Keller.

A report about the Eastern States Association Convention which was held March 18 and 19 at the Hotel Commodore in New York, was given. The convention was composed of representatives of colleges interested in improving educational facilities in general and teacher training in particular.

A subject of great importance was brought before the Student Organization by Walter Flint, who acted as a representative for the Athletic Association. The misfortune which befell Grace Dunsmore on May 14 precipitated the introduction of a plan drawn up by the Athletic Association, which must eventually meet approval by the State Board of Education in order to become law. The plan would provide an insurance fund which would pay expenses incurred when any student of the college is injured in any way while in school. Under the proposed plan, each student would be required to pay a sum of fifty cents per semester, in addition to tuition fees. The arbitrary sum of one thousand dollars would be established as the fund total. When that sum is reached (at the rate of one dollar per year by five hundred students, two years would be required), only a small amount each semester thereafter would probably be necessary to keep the fund going. The plan received unanimous approval by the students present. Further action however, is required before it may become effective as law.

Sophists and Juniors Elect

On Wednesday, May 26, the Sophomore and Junior classes held their elections for their officers for next year. Under the guidance of their class advisers, Mr. Lepp and Mrs. Denny, the Sophists made their nominations through a delegate system similar to that used in the national conventions. Delegates were sent from each of the five sophomore sections to a joint meeting. From this meeting three nominations were made for each office; the nomination slate was then put before the entire class for voting. The final results are as follows: John Wataha, president; Audrey Powers, vice-president; M. Cameron, treasurer; Pat Durget, recording secretary; E. Hochmuth, corresponding secretary.

The elections of the Junior class resulted in the following list of officers for next year: Joe Hale, president; Mary Lou Zimmerman, vice-president; Marion Schreik, treasurer; Florence Borefo, recording secretary; Agnes Sodor, corresponding secretary.
Dear Editor:

Among those Sophomores who visited the New Jersey School for the Deaf and the village for Epileptics at Skillman were a group of eleven Juniors enrolled in the Handicapped Curriculum of which group I am a member. No doubt you and other members of the student body and faculty have heard us discuss and disparage the trip. For me it was an experience I shall remember. The details and events of the trip are actually relatively unimportant; the vital factor is the desperate need and depredation of these poor souls. Here are people in the utmost extreme of helplessness, almost begging for a little kindness ... a little push toward that golden ladder of success ... just a helping hand up.

We, in the handicapped division, will in the future help in the education of speech defective, hard of hearing and mentally retarded. Children living under these hardships are entitled to education keyed especially for them and, as students, it is our obligation to receive training and become proficient in teaching aimed for those children who attend the public school. Obviously, the classroom teacher is unable to devote the necessary extra time that is needed to develop the latent talents of many of these handicapped children.

It is part of our duty here, as students in a teachers college, if not to take actual part in such a program, to foster its growth and expansion not only among those already in the student body, but among other groups who might develop a constructive interest and take part in such a program.

Ruth Weisman, Junior.

Dear Editor:

If we, as February entrants, are required to take examinations which are based upon the entire year's work, then why are we not entitled to receive a full year's credit if we pass these examinations?

If this is not possible it would be only fair to give the February freshmen special exams covering only the second semester's work.

Very truly yours,

Natalie Molin
Rose Klein

To the Editor:

Sometime ago I happened to be talking with several students in the industrial arts and general elementary curriculum when I got the idea for writing this letter. The question came up as to why relationships between the F. A.'s and the rest of the school aren't as pleasant as they might be. Here we are at the end of the year, and we have a feeling of antipathy toward another part of our already small student body. It is true, of course, that the situation is not at all serious, but the students with whom I talked and I, myself, feel that there should be no such feeling on the part of one group toward another.

As I see it, there is only one way to end this unnecessary situation, and that is by understanding one another. I think I'm safe in assuming that we all have friends in each of the different curriculums. We should all get together, as many friends and I did, and thrash out this disagreement. As a result we'll have a completely united student body that understands all the parts that make up its whole.

Dudley Thomas, Freshman.
Juniors Plan Acceleration

As in the past, several Juniors plan to accelerate their program, to cut down the length of their course from four years to three and a half. Students who plan to accelerate must be in the upper three-quarters of their class. They will begin a nine week summer course the Monday after Commencement.

These students will form a special section; will student teach in the fall and graduate in mid-term. At the time the paper went to press, there were fourteen candidates for the accelerated program.

It Happened Here

Mr. Downes: I hope you people realize that twins are not born simultaneously.
Bright Student: Well, what about simonized twins?

* * *

Worried Student: Will the questions on the next test be objective?

Mr. Downes: No, objectionable!

Atmosphere, Plus!

Up and down the hall of Newark State this past month everyone has been looking at the display of student and alumni work that is on exhibit. The display was set up for the May 6 Fine Arts Conference of the New Jersey Art Educative Association and the Alumni Association.

The work being displayed through the corridors of the college are examples of the work done by students in the various art courses. The Fine Arts Department set up the exhibit to show our visitors and students a sampling of each course, each with a short explanation setting forth the main point of view or value of the course.

All aspects of the exhibit have been planned by the Fine Arts majors. Howard Ackerman was the general chairman for the display. Committees of selection, arrangement, writing and lettering worked together to present a unified showing of the accomplishments of the students during the year.

On the day of the conference, the Fine Arts majors acted as hosts and hostesses to the guests of the College. Everyone was invited to attend the meetings and demonstrations that followed.

The exhibit will be left up, with some few minor changes for the commencement exercises.

Students at Music Banquet

Ten student officers and representatives of the three musical organizations in our college attended the Banquet meeting of the New Jersey Federation of Music Clubs, April 30th, at the Essex House. Our Music organizations have membership in the N.J.F.M.C., which encourages grade school, high school, and college participation. Miss Rogers has been state chairman of the student division for the past three years.

Dr. Downs Honored At T.S.T.C.

The annual Trenton State Teachers College Alumna Award was presented to our own Dr. Martha Downs, at Trenton, on May 8 for her outstanding contributions in the field of education. A bronze plate with Dr. Downs’ name and picture inscribed on it, will be kept in Kendall Hall, at Trenton State, for posterity. The citation read by President Roscoe West of Trenton S.T.C. is as follows:

Martha Downs:

Head of the department of Mathematics and director of research at New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark. Graduated from Trenton Normal School, and received degrees of B.S. from Columbia University, M.A. from New York University, and Ph. D. Has taught at Englishtown, Dover, and Elizabeth; and at Newark since 1921. Active as a lecturer, national consultant, and member and officer of many committees and organizations. Distinguished particularly for her insight and imagination in furthering the education of teachers through wise guidance and personnel procedures. Brilliant scholar, inspiring teacher and administrator, tireless and unselfish worker in many fields of human service.

Congratulations, Dr. Downs! Newark State is indeed honored.

And We All Roared!

Those fortunate people who invested a dollar for a ticket to Our Hearts Were Young and Gay rocked, roared, and were generally breathless while following the hilarious exploits of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough which was presented last night by Norms Theater Guild.

The curtain calls were well deserved. Even Walter Winchell sent orchids.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Jane Plenty, at East Orange, on Tuesday, May 4. During the business meeting, the following members were elected to hold office for the year 1948-1949.

President, Roseanne Conroy; vice-president, Evelyn Bianco; treasurer, Marion Shrieck; corresponding secretary, Mary Yoerger; recording secretary, Rhoda Kirschner.

Orchids to Val

The Reflector staff wishes at this time to express their real appreciation to Valerie Schwartz, our editor, for the fine job she has done in leading us to publishing a good, informative paper this year.

There have been editors before, but none has had the difficult task of taking over the wheel of the ship in mid-stream as Valerie has done. Because of her proven ability as a member of the Reflector staff since her freshman year, Valerie, as Assistant Associate Editor was quite capable of following Edith Davidson who graduated this winter.

We have found Valerie to be a wonderful person to work for and we have done our very best to help put out a paper of which she could proudly say she has been Editor-in-Chief.

At this time we wish to send her orchids for a job well done, and in saying goodbye we wish to thank her for the valuable example of good leadership she has shown us, so that we may use it to good advantage next year.
Going, Going, Going, Gone!!

Four years ago this month giggling potential freshmen tiptoed through the corridors of Newark State Teachers College. Not yet attending classes but nervously awaiting interviews, fearing one slip of the tongue would bar them forever from the hallowed halls of this institution.

Graduation exercises should include those movies Naomi Reeves (then Diard) took of hazing. Remember how Seymour Farber got caught by the camera cheating as he pushed an apple 'cross the sunken garden with his nose?

We had all the men in the college in our class—all five of 'em, that is.

Sophomore year we invaded Trenton and received a hearty welcome from all the legislators. (Did any of you girls take them up on their invitations to dinner and private discussions on—government? This year it was cocktails with U.N. delegates.)

Staunch and stern as Juniors, we plowed through gigantic drifts of snow to attend the prom. (None of us had made it to classes that day, but we turned out en masse at the Griffith Auditorium, bulky boots peeping shyly 'neath gowns.)

Doris Brewster will never forget the Senior Ball. If she works it right, she ought to be able to get free dinners up at the Four Towers for years. A sort of social security for those under 65. Incidentally, did Al Beisler ever finish that Moron's Delight?

Merely (?) exams stand between us and those sheepskins now—doesn't seem like four years, does it.

The college will suffer a great loss come June 11—you underclassmen will never find a fourth for bridge!

Oh, Those Lucky Seniors!!

The following seniors have already been placed in positions through the school placement service. Others may have received jobs, but through some oversight have not cleared with the placement office.

Beverly Levy, Ruth Langer, Shirley Friedman, Carmela Senerchia, Dorothy Rietz, Ruby Ferreira, Pauline Orsulak, Elizabeth Forgione, Shirley Gohd, Nancy Hahn, Helen Lemkuhl, Joan Spangler, Athena Mantgas, Ruth From, Dorothy Bollbach, Frances Schwartz, Muriel Dilbatis, Alverna Frankel, Minna Arlotta, Antoinette Russo.

Ruth Morsing, Rose Colella, Margaret Doyle, Dorothy Wageman, Joan De Angelis, Frances Bradshaw, Mary Coyne, Valerie Schwartz, Marilyn Jordan, Doris Brewster, Margaret Leusenring, Florence Kanas, Alice Mazzucco, Rebecca Jackson, Georgina Norcia, Norma Gohd, Barbare Bohsen, Janice Wright.

Marian Schmitt, Howard Ackerman, Sydel Satkin, Charles Stevens, Walter Bittman, William Kunz, and Harold Mills.

Farewell, Dear Seniors

Students come and students go, but when they do we all miss them just a little. After all, the Seniors do make good fourths at Bridge, and occasionally do a little work around the school. They are the ones that feel at home in the school enough to make the most noise, kibitz in the cafeteria, more or less run the school and are responsible for the overflowing ashtrays in the Tudor Room.

Seriously, we all wish the Seniors the best of luck in their jobs, and much happiness in their lives. This is not an article to say good-by ... we certainly expect to see most of the Seniors back in school ... not necessarily in classes but definitely in the Alumni Association.
Grace Dunsmore Still Improving

Grace Dunsmore, the Freshman injured in the chemistry lab explosion on May 14, is reported to be in an improved condition at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. She was badly burned on the arms and hands and less severely on the face. There was some injury to the eyes, but the ophthalmologist gave assurance that there will be no ultimate vision impairment.

June Cunninghame, the girl working with Grace at the time of the accident, returned to school on Tuesday of last week, after being treated for burns and cuts on her hands and shock.

The explosion, which occurred on club hour Friday, resulted when the chemicals the girls were mixing to make Fourth of July Sparklers exploded.

The five other students who were in the lab at the time of the explosion escaped injury. Joseph Tamburro and James Dadenas, both freshmen, who were standing nearby, extinguished the fire on Grace's clothing by wrapping her in a lab apron and put out the fire on the lab table with the fire extinguisher.

The girls were working on an optional assignment for their chemistry class. Students working on these projects were supposed to check the procedure with the instructor, Mr. Lepp. However, each girl thought that the other had checked the assignment and did not check with Mr. Lepp.

Because of the extent of the area injured, no first aid was given by Miss Brooks or the doctor accompanying the ambulance. The important thing was to get the patient to the hospital promptly where adequate treatment could be given, and this was efficiently done at the Presbyterian Hospital.

While Grace will not be back to school this term, arrangements have been made with her instructors so that she will get credit for the term without having to take the exams. She has sufficient evaluated work to be given a grade without examination in all of her courses.

Eyewitness Accounts

Eyewitness accounts and reactions to the explosion, and reports on the effect of the accident on the curriculum follow:

Marie Viola and Yolanda Pelligrino:
"We were in the front of the room planning our experiments. Grace and June were working at their table. We had no idea of what they were doing. All of a sudden there was a terrific noise. We looked up and saw a sheet of yellow flame and lots of smoke. We both ran for help, and when we got back everybody was in the room."

Joe Tamburro and Jimmy Dadenas:
"We were standing in the front of the room, paying no attention to the others in the lab, when the explosion occurred. We turned around to see what happened and saw the smoke and fire. Joe grabbed a lab apron and smothered (Continued on Page 9)"
Diggin' the Riff
by Rose Klein

Your reporter is fast finding out that the surest way to lose friends and make enemies is to start a conversation with the question “What do you think of BEBOP?” I was curious to find out the reaction of our college to this phenomenon of the jazz world, so I set out on a tour of the campus to interview some people with some musical knowledge. Imagine my surprise when I was confronted with everything from blank stares to mutterings about “that radical.”

My hope was restored when I finally found several people who were very kind and helpful. Among these was Mr. Gerrish, who commented that . . . “bebop is different, but I’m willing to bet it won’t be here five years from now. It’s like the new-look; something to make money on for the time being, but when the public tires of it, it will be all over.” He did say, however, that he liked Dizzy Gillespie because he was the only one who . . . “played with a style that was consistent.”

Dudley Thomas proved to be very talkative. His comments on the subject were: “Bebop in theory is all right, but the present day exponents of bop are, as I see it, way off the track. However, it may develop into something, someday.”

Al Sansone was my next subject. He seemed to think bop was . . . “strictly a musician’s music, because only they are capable of understanding it. I think it’s the music of tomorrow . . .”

Then I encountered Julius Senyshyn. When I asked him about bop, he was immediately on the offensive. He seemed to feel that too many people who know nothing about the subject are too eager to expound on it. He stated, “Musicians who don’t like bop never attempt to try to understand it. They’re much too narrow minded to bother.”

In his own inimitable style, Carmen Cicero remarked . . . “Man, it’s the greatest!”

From our campus I went over to the studio of Station WOV to see Freddy Robbins, disc-jockey of the famed 1280 Club. Fred has been plugging bebop on his program and I was interested in knowing what he thought of it. He seemed to think that too many people who know nothing about the subject are too eager to expound on it. He stated, “Musicians and who don’t like bop never attempt to try to understand it. They’re much too narrow minded to bother.”

By the way, what do you think of BEBOP?

Newark Previews
Progress

“Previews of Progress,” the General Motors science show, had the audience alternately laughing, biting their fingernails and enjoying themselves immensely on Tuesday, May 25.

In addition to cooking an egg on a cold stove, half frightening us to death by warning us to walk, not run, to the nearest exit, while holding some Plutonium in his hands, flying jet propelled planes and German “Buzz Bombs” around the auditorium and making remarks about the Fine Arts students, Mr. McDonald showed us some of the most recent scientific work that has been done in this country.
Eyewitness Accounts

(Continued)

the fire on Grace's sweater and blouse, while I sprayed the lab bench with the CO₂ extinguisher. Then it seemed everyone was in the room."

EXPLOSION TO HAVE NO EFFECT ON CURRICULUM

Mr. Lepp:

"The Chemistry classes suggested doing experiments other than those in the formal laboratory routine. On the basis of this request the students selected such projects as cold cream, lipstick, plant nutrition, marmalade, etc.

"I did not know that the girls were working in the lab at the time. No one but the lab assistant was supposed to be there. The girls definitely should not have been working on this or any other problem without first consulting me. I had denied the others the privilege of working with explosives or potentially dangerous materials.

"The experiment was unauthorized. The girls took matters into their own hands by overlooking the precautions already set up."

Dr. Wilkins:

"Since this is an adult group we are dealing with, there will be no lacking of laboratories or treating the students as immature youngsters. On the other hand every step is being taken to check lab procedures with a view to constantly increasing safety.

"We are extremely sorry that such a tragic accident occurred. We can only be thankful that others in the laboratory were not injured by the blast.

"We especially think that June Cunningham, the girl working with Grace at the time, deserves credit for her fortitude. The students who were working in the lab, who were instrumental in extinguishing the blaze, deserve credit.

Sister to Sister

OMEGA PHI

Elections for the coming year were held at a meeting at the home of Ester Kalish. Doris Lewis was elected chancellor; Rhoda Kirschner, vice-chancellor; Ruth Herman, treasurer; Carolyn Lerman, recording secretary, and Hermia Goldfinger, corresponding secretary. Committees which are to serve are headed by Ester Kalish, gifts; Barbara Peddie, cards, and Historian, Hermia Goldfinger.

Plans were made for a boat ride which will be held June 20.

PI ETA SIGMA

Sorors of Pi Eta Sigma will celebrate Memorial Day weekend at the shore. Plans have been made for picnics and parties. Doris Brodsky is in charge of arrangements.

Beverly Hanapole was elected Chancellor and Maxine Berman Vice Chancellor. Other officers include Jacqueline Bayuk, Recording Scribe; Bette Lee Schectman, Corresponding Scribe; Lucille Stein, Treasurer and Frances Schwartz, Alumna Vice Chancellor. Harriet Zelefsky, Assistant Treasurer and Florence Rabinowitz, Sunshine Chairman.

NO SIGMA TAU

Nu Sigma Tau went out all for fun and entertainment at an informal party, Thursday night, May 20th. Invitations were extended to all Charter members. Helen Mulvey, "Premier Danseuse," and Mary Lou Zimmerman, narrator, thrilled their audience with a ballet rendition. Piano and guitar selections were also rendered. Head chairman was Judy Asonaualf; refreshments, Betsy Barnmann; decorations, Nina Del Guercio, and entertainment, Helen Mulvey.

What Have We Done??

by Cal Hoyt

And there they go!!! School's out at Newark State and they're off! Around the first turn of the sunken garden it's cabbage, by a head!

But before you run for that 28 bus stop a minute and reflect on the events of the past year. Another year at school and what have you got to show for it—except maybe a diploma? But I don't mean things like diplomas; I mean lasting things. Or, as Picasso said when he finished his latest masterpiece, "What have I done?" So before you run off for the summer let's take a quick look around and see what we (all four classes, that is) have done in the way of things that have lasting import here within the confines of "that dear old gal" (quoting Al Kochka) Newark State.

Listing our findings under the title of Things That Will Never Be the Same Again we have something like this: The blushing face of the auditorium after Carmen CiCero's jokes at the Freshman Variety Show.

Miss Rafferty, after she discovered that her students secretly called her Auntie Lou.

The Characters left over from basketball season.

The muscle-bound would-be ballerinas left over after the Christmas program.

Some of the once-optimistic students after the adoption of the new cut system.

The Seniors after their Prom.

That scorched spot on the stage of the auditorium on which Al Kochka stood when he made his campaign speech.

Joe Palumbo and Frances Biscobel after their rumba at the Freshman dance.

Dr. Dougall after he saw some of the Fine Arts abstractionist exhibits.

A lot of ex G.I.'s after trying to live on $65 a month. All of us after exams.

So that's what we did! You made me what I am today; I hope you're satisfied! So now go away for the summer. But speaking of summer, there is one thing bothering me—How are you going to put one of those New Look petticoats under a bathing suit? ... And remember girls—don't try to put an hour-glass dress over a beer-glass figure!!!

Musical Program for Commencement

During Commencement Exercises, June 11, the College Choir, composed of the students from three musical organizations and under the direction of Mr. Gerrish, will render three selections entitled: Ave Maria by Vittorio, How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place, and Here On Earth by Brahms.

In addition, the eminent Marie Schumacher of New York will appear as guest organist. The Processional March, Pomp and Circumstance, will be played by Miss Rogers and Miss Schumacher.

A twenty minute musical program will precede the Baccalaureate services to be held Sunday afternoon, at 4:00 P.M., on June 6th. The vocal selections which consist of Choral Responses, and the Anthem, Lift Thine Eyes from Elijah by Mendelssohn will be sung by a group of voices selected from the senior class. Miss Rogers will be accompanist.
Front row, kneeling: Bob Dello-Russo, Leo Fox, Bill Kingston, Mike Del Conte, Ernie Petrocco. Back row, standing: Joe Palumbo, John Pistolas, Frank Averso, Bob Yundzel, and Dick Tannis.

**Sport Flashes**

The Robert A. McKenna Memorial Trophy was awarded to Abraham Sherman at the Recognition Day Assembly on May 20. This trophy is awarded annually to a student who has outstandingly participated in athletics and also eagerly worked for the good of the school. Abe Sherman, as manager of the basketball squad, worked tirelessly to promote team spirit and good will in our school. He was selected for the honor by the basketball squad.

The men's and women's fencing and intramural basketball teams also received tribute at this assembly.

Martin Kehoe defeated Bob Keller in the men's table tennis finals, which were sparked with keen competition.

The men's and women's deck tennis tournaments are still going strong at this writing, with the finals yet to come.

**Mighty Midget Models! Woosh!**

On Friday, May 14, while big headlines were being made up in the chemistry lab, little (and less dramatic) headlines were being made down in the gym. The new and very active Model Club held its first regular competition. The club went to town with jet-propelled model racers which they had built during club hours this year.

Preceding the main race, a beauty contest was held. Cars (not club members) were judged on the basis of beauty of design, originality and finish. Frank Averso, a new member of the club, won first prize and Bill Kingston took second. Mr. D'Angola and Mr. Bruce (two old hands at judging beauty) served as judges.

The main event was restricted to cars meeting definite minimum requirements as to size, weight and type. The steel wire track was stretched diagonally across the gym floor to a length of about 65 feet. Best time for the 65 foot run, and therefore first prize, was captured by Bullet Mike DelConte. His best time for the distance was .6 of a second, or about 74 miles per hour. Ernie Petrocco, the second place winner, equalled Mike’s .6 record, but his average for three races was not as good as Mike’s.

In a free-for-all competition following the main event Bob Dello-Russo, club president, came out in front to win in the very fast time of .3 of a second. Bob Yundzel was second in .4 of a second. (This race had no limitations on size or weight.) According to Dr. Downs, Dello-Russo’s time of .3 seconds is the equivalent of about 148 miles per hour. Mr. D’An and Mr. Bruce had considerable difficulty in clocking the cars with only a regular stop-watch, but the fellows hope that next year club funds will enable them to buy an electric timing device.