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McCarthy-ism Wins Out

Miss Peggy McCarthy, a junior majoring in kindergarten-primary education, has been elected president of the Student Government Organization for 1955-1956. A graduate of Immaculate Conception High School in 1952, where she was an active member of the newspaper staff, the basketball team, the Sodality and the Honor Society, Peggy has served the Newark State Teachers College Basketball Club as vice-president and president. Active in the Newman Club, which she has also served as corresponding secretary, the new Student Organization president is a member of the Athletic Committee. She has been both circulating editor and feature editor of the Reflector, her sorority, which she has served as historian and which she is now serving as president, is Alpha Theta Pi.

Aleithians To Hold Meeting

The Aleithian Club had Mr. Walter Hiefeld as the speaker at their last meeting. This group discusses the Bible and Christian Fellowship. They meet every Monday afternoon at 2:40 in the Tudor Room and all interested students are welcome.

On May 9 there will be a meeting of the Aleithian Club at Fort Sayre Hall, Miss Harriet Marsh will be the speaker, Miss Marsh in the field representative for the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

The Inter-varsity sends information to this organization from time to time. A Spring Conference was held from April 29 to May 1 at Camp Waynanda, Johnsonburg, New Jersey. Rev. Chase H. Stafford of Lyndhurst, New Jersey, was the speaker.

The Administrative Cabinet has expressed concern, in the light of current reports of 'hoodlumism', that following our evening activities students must travel to their homes which are sometimes at quite a distance.

The members of the Cabinet are therefore asking that all groups plan to begin their evening programs early enough to dismiss not later than eight-thirty (8:30). This includes rehearsals, meetings and social affairs (other than dances).

USNSA Offers Scholarships

By acting immediately students still have time to apply for one of the twelve all-expense scholarships for the U.S. National Student Association's Third International Student Relations Seminar. The University of Minnesota, August 31, International Affairs vice-president Paul E. Sigmund, Jr, announced today, Competition for the program closes May 10.

The seven-week study program conducted by an outstanding group of scholars and student leaders will acquaint participants with the international student community and the role played by USNSA and American students in cooperation with student unions and international organizations. Seminar graduates serve subsequently as USNSA's overseas representatives and implement the Association's international programs on member school campuses.

All undergraduate and graduate students at USNSA member schools are eligible to apply for the scholarships which cover all expenses including transportation, room and board at Harvard University and the Eighth National Student Congress at the University of Minnesota, August 21-31.

"Japanese Garden" Dance Theme

The Social Committee is now in the last minutes of planning for the ALL COLLEGE DANCE to be held on Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in N.S.T.C.'s gym. Danny Nubert and Avis Dresdner are the co-chairmen of the dance committee. The theme of the dance is based around "Japanese Garden".

Members of the Faculty and of the student body have asked about other performances of the Merry-Go-Rounders. For information concerning them, address: Mrs. Dorothy Kraus - Business Mgr. Merry-Go-Rounders Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. Lexington Ave. at 92nd St. New York City, N. Y.

Newman Notes

Due to the new ruling that all meetings be held in the early part of the afternoon in order that the school be vacated by 8:30, the Newman Club had its April meeting at 3:30 in the Tudor Room. The club was privileged to have as its guest speaker Sister Jane Marie who gave an extremely interesting but sad account of her experiences in China under the Communists, Sister taught in a school infiltrated with Communist teachers. Sometimes for a week at a time, there would be no classes, just meetings for the students where Marxist doctrine was expounded by Red representatives.

Through bitter endurance, she and the other missionary sisters remained true to their ideals, but after many false accusations had been hurled at them-none of which could be proven, they were told to leave the school. Later that year Sister Jane, along with two other sisters, was given passage to Hong-Kong from whence she proceeded to the United States. Since that time, which was in 1951, Sister has remained in the U.S.

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Dr. Wilkins Honored By Millburn High
Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor,

At our last assembly, an excerpt from a program presented by the "Merry-Go-Rounders". It was both enjoyable and profitable.

The fact that it was enjoyed needs no explanation since such could be observed in the participation of the audience, both young and old. Also, it was profitable to us inasmuch as we might wish to have the program given at an assembly in the schools we'll be teaching in; it can also serve as a basis for any similar programs we may wish to present ourselves.

This program was brought to our stage through the efforts of the Dance Study Club. It is unfortunate that more assemblies of this caliber are not scheduled by our Assembly Committee. It seems that they are quite capable of primitively presented enough outstanding material this year, neither has there been enough "poster advertisement" for the programs that have been given.

Hasn't the Committee enough sources from which to take the material? Is it due to lack of funds for gratuities and other fees? Is it lack of imagination? Is it lack of interest on behalf of the student body?

I'm certain that these problems have been thoroughly discussed by the Committee, however, there is one source which I'm convinced they haven't exhausted -- the Faculty of Newark State!

Many of our instructors can surpass some of the lecturers we've been visiting. Doesn't it seem that a member of the United States can be a 'paper-bound' organization, bent upon a tin and celluloid world peace.

The Formosan Government has never been representative of the entirety of the Chinese people, and in the last five years has not even represented a tiny part of the mainland. The Peiping Government is the true and actual representative of 600,000,000 Chinese people, and as such, should be a member of the United Nations.

It is important to note here that, in ignoring the actual 'de facto' representation of the Peiping Government to the United Nations, we are allowing the United States to look quite ridiculous in front of the other nations.

The Formosan Government is not a direct refusal to look at this fact, but to pretend that the Formosan Government is a direct refusal to look at this fact.

American Reply

The above letter is slander. It is a direct refusal to look at this problem in an objective way. The policy stated by the writer is in effect a policy of the United States and all free nations. It is slander of the Charter to ask an aggressor nation like Red China to be represented in an organization of Communist hating nations. The Formosan government is the real representative of China, and not Chou En LaI's Reds. The writer of that letter should be thrown out of school.

An American from N.S.T.C.

Commun. China Repr. in the U.N.

On Saturday, April 23, Newark State Teachers College represented the Central People's Government of China (Red China) at the "Mirror" by the Model Security Council held at C.C.N.Y. The Chinese People's Government was represented by Secretaries General, H. S. Tice, and Harriet Mann of C.C.N.Y. They sat in on the Security Council as an amicus curae (friend of the court), since the Peiping Government is not legal on the Council. They were allowed no vote, but presented their case adequately over the protests of the Chinese Delegation (from Formosa) which finally walked out of the Council.

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Engagements

Congratulations are in order. Sheila Reisch engaged to Barry Schaeffer. ...Lorraine Hover to Paul Rothstein. ...Eleanor Ondie Sr. to Edward Meschok, a Clifton contractor.

Marriages

Audrey Feldman to Milton Schein. ...Lillian Copensky to Richard Hansell. ...Audrey Mckenna to Kenneth Ostynsky of the U. S. Army. ...Jack Lochner to Ellen Maria Teresa Salvatore.

Club Doings

Atheletic Club watched a film 'Voice of the Deep' at their last meeting. ...Newman Club had Sister Jane Marie, a missionary nun from China, tell of her experiences there. ...F.T.A. presented "Passion for Life." ...The French language did not stop me when REFLECTOR is not published.

SORORITY NEWS

Nu Sigma Tau held an alumni dinner and planning meeting for May 12. ...Alpha Theta Pi saw the "Seven Year Itch" at their last meeting. ...Club Forum held an informative meeting about the stock market. Those who were present can now be found reading the financial pages of the newspaper instead of playing bridge in the Tudor Room. ...Reflector should take "Reflector is Here" sign down when REFLECTOR is not here.

Jottings

Agnes Gately and Chris Guiliano returned to school with a beautiful tan acquired in Florida over Easter vacation. ... did you know that Millburn High School has organized an F.T.A. group and named it "The Eugene G. Williams Club for the Teachers of America". ...Motor Vehicle-Registration number EX 663 has a traffic ticket pinned to the bulletin board waiting for someone to claim it. ...Sandy Jones conducts her own dancing school. ...All College Dance will be held on May 29. ...Don't forget to come. ...Belated congratulations to our new Student Organization officers: Peg McCarthy, Paul Heintz, Bridget Zottey and Jerry Mann. Good luck next year.

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Panel Expounds Conformity in American Life

Bridge Collapses

Tired, rundown, sick of doing the same old things? Do you drag yourself from class to class and spend every free hour in the Tudor Room playing bridge? This is beginning to sound like a commercial for "Geritol." But, seriously though, are you satisfied with this dull existence? Do you belong to an anti-bridge club? Now is the time to wake up and brighten your days here at the college. "It's time for a change." Do not let yourself be chained to the bridge playing habit. You can break that habit now.

Vote for scrabble! Vote for checkers! Vote for chess!

If you would like to have some games such as those mentioned above available for your use during free hours, please let us know your desires. If there is a demand for these or similar games the House Committee will be glad to supply them. Address your responses to House Committee, Games.

THROUGH THE GLASS

Off the court and on the field with the cry of "Play Ball," the limping "Glass" finds that half of the season has passed under the bridge. The team's record is two victories and six defeats.

It was a bitter cold day at Montclair when Newark opened their season. Montclair got off to a three run first inning on a three run homer to deep right field by Johnny Gray. In the second inning Newark banged away five hits but failed to score but one run. Paul Heintz carried the single tally across the plate. Montclair got two more in the third, six in the fifth, and eight in the sixth and final inning. In the fifth inning, Jerry Paradiso and Bob Giacobbe scored on a blazing double by Doug Cicco. In the last inning, Newark tallied three more. All in all, the Newark State batters got twelve hits for twenty nine times at bat for a percentage of .414. Not much gripe as far as batting is concerned.

The second game was played against Jersey City Jr. College and was taken by Newark 17-5. Jersey City took an early game lead by getting two unearned runs in the first inning. Newark came back with two of their own in the third inning on a single by Artie Russomano, a double by Cisco, and a single by Ray Giacobbe. From then on in, Newark piled up the runs. The batting ran as follows: Morello, two doubles and a single; Marache, four singles; Russomano, three singles; Cisco, three singles; La Russo, three singles; B. Giacobbe, one single; Cisco, three singles; La Russo, three singles; R. Giacobbe, one single; Heintz two "blazing" singles; Cymansky, two singles; and Wilson, one single.

In the second game against Jersey City on April 15, the "Glass" saw Bill LaRusso smash three singles, score one run, and be credited for three R.B.I.'s (Runs Batted In). The final score was 11-7 with Newark on top.

The fourth and fifth games were played against Paterson State. The first was lost in a pitching duel between Walt Cymansky and Dick Ruddy. Big Walt allowed but three hits while Ruddy gave up but four. The final score of the seven inning game was Paterson 3, Newark 2, with Larry Kopelton tripling in the final tally. The second game was also taken by Paterson 7-4.

Newark was held scoreless for the first four innings but in the fifth, a double by Russomano and a triple by Heintz, tallied the first run. In the sixth inning, Newark got three more runs but they weren't enough to win.

In the game with the National Aggies, the Newark squad took the field cold and could not get started. The Aggies got eleven runs and Newark was held scoreless.

With about 90% of the squad having injuries, Newark took the field against Panzer behind iron man Bob Giacobbe who pitched nine innings the day before. Newark was held hitless and scoreless till the sixth inning when a single by Morsch and a double by Russomano got two runs. Final: Panzer -6, Newark - 2. The second game's score was 7-0, in favor of Panzer. The score was 1-0 up to the fifth when the Panzer catcher, Tom Patierno hit a bases loaded home-run which broke open the game.

Ideas Holds Second Session

"Conformity in American Life" was the topic discussed at the second meeting of Ideas. Mr. Rachkle, Dr. Thomason and Mr. Fink, who comprised the panel, gave those assembled a many faceted view of the problem. The main contention from Mr. Rachle's end of the table was that political and economic conformity was not in harmony with our democratic form of government, since it tended to limit the free exchange of ideas. He went on to argue the point that in a free market place of ideas truth will be chosen in preference to error by the masses. (A-la Jefferson) Dr. Thomason then aired his views on conformity in the field of art. However, he felt that this conformity stemmed from the despotism of the masses rather than that of the individual. He denounced the reduction of art to a mere money making industry that must, of necessity, how to the will and bad tastes of the majority who hold the purse strings. Good taste in the arts, he maintained, is developed in the public by exposure, and unless such fields as magazines, radio and television make an effort in this direction, art will never be fully appreciated.
**Around the Diamond**

*by Claire "Jinx" Fruchter*

My name is Jinx. I interviewed the fellows on our baseball team and asked them the facts, just the facts and here they are.

It is now 3:45.

We'll start the game with none other than that sensational infielder Ralph Celebre. Ralph was born in 1930 on a beautiful Halloween eve in that place of all places, Brooklyn, U.S.A. Bob was a happy baby who thrived on thick juicy steaks. This nourishment resulted in 5'7 1/2" and 142 lbs. of all man. When Uncle Sam saw him he couldn't resist, so our Ralph served a term in the Navy. When he finished his stint in the service, he decided to come to N.S.T.C. where he is presently a sophomore. Ralph played baseball in Central High before entering our college.

Ralph not only plays baseball but he is a very ambitious boy holding down a job from 12 to 8 a.m. and being engaged to a lovely girl named Ann. Ralph's aim in life is to get rich and on a teacher's salary we're sure you'll make it.

Next man to bat is Bob Giacobbe. Bob who is also a veteran, recently returned to Newark State after a sensational two years in the army. Bob, although he was drafted, said the army wasn't too bad at all. He spent some time in Pennsylvania and in Texas. He went to Fort Meade for his discharge, and then as soon as possible found his way back to Newark State.

Bob is 5'11" tall and weighs 175 lbs. He has blue eyes and brown hair, vital statistics in an almost all girl school.

Bob was born right here in the Presbyterian Hospital in good old Newark on June 26, 1931. He attended Barringer High School and while there played baseball and basketball. He is capable of playing short stop and second base but wants to try pitching this year. Lots of luck to a great guy. Let's hope he does as well on our baseball team as he did on our basketball team. Most of you remember our high scoring Bob on the court.

Another veteran, who we certainly welcome back, is Harry Morsh. Harry is happy to find the peace and quiet of N.S.T.C. after spending much of his time in Japan and Korea. Harry, a sergeant in the Marine Corps., was a radar operator in a jet airplane while stationed in Korea. He taught electronics in Memphis for 2 years also. Harry is 6' and weighs 165 lbs. His birthday is June 29, 1931. Upon reaching the ripe old age of 14 he entered St. Benedict's. There he played basketball and baseball.

Harry's favorite song is "That's All I Want From You" and his favorite gal is Marilyn Baumister a former N.S.T.C. student. Lots of luck to the two of you on your forthcoming marriage.

Stepping up to home plate next is Allan, The Glass, Sternfeld. Allan, born on June 21, 1935, is 5'9 1/2" and weighs 140 lbs. Allan is a resident of Elizabeth, New Jersey and attended Jefferson High. There he was a valuable member of the Glee Club. This is no news to those who heard this talented young singer in last year's Freshman show. His "Call Me Mister" will long be a standard connected with the class of '57. Allan also appeared in the Sophomore Show this year.

Allan, though a young boy, has held quite a few interesting jobs. Among his favorites were: being a baker's helper, a dental technician, a store clerk, an office boy, a driver for Jones Pies, and also a taxi driver.

Allan was great in the badminton finals at his High School. At N.S.T.C. he is assistant manager of our fabulous basketball team.

He is well-known and well-liked in school. Allan is Sophomore class treasurer and Sports Editor of the RELECTOR.

Besides sports and schoolwork, Allan leads a Boys' Club in the Elizabeth "Y", and also is social director of Wednesday night socials at the "Y". A very busy boy, and yet he has a friendly smile and word for everyone.

Allan is known for changing cars almost as frequently as some boys change ties. His favorite song is "You'll Always Be My Life Time Sweetheart".

Another guy with a special song is Charlie Blasi. Charlie goes for "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" by Perez Parado. Can't blame him can you? Charlie, who is 5' 9" tall and weighs 170 lbs., was born in Newark on August 12, 1936. He attended West Side High School and was elected Senator in his Senior Class. He also was on their football and track team so it is evident that our Charlie is quite an athlete.

Charlie loves to eat and any Italian food just makes his mouth water. He is very fond of his '40 Chevrolet, nicknamed "The Chariot", too, because it supplies the means to accomplish his favorite hobby---that's right, it's dating.

Aside from school, Charlie was Assistant Manager of the Marching Band Centaurians of St. Pacco.

Walter Brand, a transfer from Paterson State, also works with the teams. He was assistant coach for the Irvington High School "Forty-Five League" when it won its pennant. Walt is 5'11 1/2" tall and weighs 165 lbs. He was born May 2, 1933 in Irvington and attended Millburn High. At Paterson State he played J. V. basketball and was on their baseball team.