The new REFLECTOR Editorial Board has been elected.

At a recent all-staff meeting the following people were elected to editorial positions: Loretta Marino '57, Editor-in-Chief; Maxine Feinberg '59, Associate Editor; Rosemarie Caspale '58, News Editor; Marilyn Lilien '59, Feature Editor; Bob Giacobbe '58 and Maria Frager '59, Copy-Editor Editors; Grace McElwee '57, Business Manager; and Gloria Liverl '57, Circulation Manager.

The present Editor-in-Chief, Barbara Walsh, presided at the meeting. Also present were Mr. James Downes, Advisor to the REFLECTOR.

Shortly after the elections were held, both old and the new staff enjoyed dinner at Huyler's Restaurant in Newark.

**Hutchinson Reveals Election Facts**

In keeping with current national interests of this election year 1956, Dr. John C. Hutchinson revealed some pertinent facts about the coming presidential race to the College Forum at its May 15 meeting.

The meeting was the second of two which were devoted to the election, and it was an informal gathering in which Dr. Hutchinson answered questions mainly concerned with the Democratic party split and the desegregation issue.

Steveonson and Symingtons are acceptable to the South, he said, but Harriman and Kefauver are not. Naturally this is one advantage to the Republican party, and as politics will go, they are exploiting the segregation issue to the limit.

Since they are poor financially as well as divided in their ranks Democrats believe the future of the Democratic party will be made clearer at the nominating convention at which they will try to unite, to promote enthusiasm and to raise money for campaign purposes.

If, according to the social studies instructor, the Democratic are to be at all successful this year, it is vital that they make a better showing at the convention than they did in 1952. At any rate, he foretold an interesting and exciting line-up of events between now and November "anything can happen.

At the meeting, nominations were made for next year's officers. The following people were nominated: Bill Gibson and Phyllis Rhesbottom for president, Harold Smallley for vice president, Shirley Jacobson for secretary and Marietta Middleton-stadt for treasurer.

**Aleithian Club Closes Activities**

The Aleithian Club has been having big doings lately. Elections for next year's officers were held with the following results: Muriel Kunz, President; Nancy Carol Cbreityberg, Vice President; Henrietta Chelton, Secretary; Carol Kottenberg, Treasurer. Congratulations to the new officers!

**New Project**

On Monday, May 14, the group met at Ford-Sayre to hear Har­riet Marsh, a field representa­tive of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, speak on our aware­ness of the vitality of our spir­itual lives. Following this talk, M. Marsh brought news of a project conducted by I.V.C.F. to purchase a large house on the Hudson River, near Nyack, New York, which could be used as a conference grounds for large or small groups. The Aleithian Club is very much interested in this project since students from many other commuting colleges in the area, as well as N.S.T.C., could enjoy its use.

**Top: HI-LOWS sing at Festival program. Bottom: Sculptured pieces exhibited on first floor.**

**Recognition Day Assembly-May 31st**

In accordance with tradition at New State, final arrangements for the Recognition Day Assembly program will take place the regular assembly hour.

Those students who have con­tributed their services and tal­ents so generously to this im­portant part of college life will be recognized.

Announcements of awards will be made by REFLECTOR and MEMORABILIA. Also at this time the dedication of the yearbook will be made.

One important feature of the day will be the awarding of several scholarships. The names of students who will receive these have not been disclosed and will not be until Recognition Day. The program will be concluded with an all-college sing which will be directed by Mr. Jack Platt.

**Alumni Sponsor Card Party**

Is anyone looking for a way to spend an enjoyable relaxing Sat­urday evening?

All Students including the pro­fessional "bridge players" of the Tudor Room are cordially invited to a card party sponsored by the Alumni Association.

The "good time will be had" on Saturday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Admission is only $1.25 per person and opportunities will be given to all to win fabulous, fabulous door prizes.

Those attending may play any game they wish (for ex­ample War, Old Maid, I doubt it, Chip Poker)...so, if you can't play Bridge come along anyway... and bring all your friends and enemies, as long as you win.

**SGA Concludes '55-'56 Session**

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., May 31, the last Student Council meeting was held for the school year of 1955-1956. Miss Peggy McCarty, president of the organization, presided over the meeting at which was discussed various evaluation reports concern­ing the functioning of the council and the activities sponsored by the group during the past year.

Reports on the method of at­tendance to Student Council which was in effect this year; on final recommendations made by the Executive Committee at their last meeting; on the details of the spring carnival were presented to the group members. A proposal for the student government to have its own writing paper was made. It was in the consensus opinion that the writing material was badly needed.
May We Present . . .

Mr. Joseph Hill

Mr. Joseph Hill was born in Yorkshire, England. He attended both Oxford and Cambridge universities. Mr. Hill received his Master's degree in Education at Sheffield University.

Mr. Hill started teaching at the age of sixteen in a pupil-teachers' scheme. At present he teaches half a day and goes to classes the other half day. In 1946 Mr. Hill started teaching at men's Teachers' Training School. He has been Vice-principal of the school for the past nine years.

Mr. Hill, his wife, Daisy, and his daughter, Margaret, resided in Loughborough until he exchanged places with Dr. Haliday and moved to Newark. Now he and Mrs. Hill live in Newark. Their daughter, Margaret, 20 years old, is a nurse in England. She is engaged to be married.

American Schools Less Formal

This is the first time the Hills have visited the United States. Mr. Hill finds the U.S. very "invigorating". In America he feels that we are less safe in the insurance and traffic aspect of life, England has "Boat of Safety" surrounding our roads. He feels that individualism and the keen sense of competition that is to be seen everywhere.

Mr. Hill finds our school system very different from the one to which he is accustomed. In England all of the children attend Primary School until they are 11 years of age. They are then tested, and if they are of average ability they are sent to the Secondary Modern School until they are 15 years old. If they are very bright, they go to the Grammar School until they are 18 or 19 years old. This Grammar School is the higher educational level.

In England, unlike here, all colleges are free, including room, board, and spending money.

First Visit to U. S.

Mr. Hill says that the classes are less formal in the U.S., and "Dewey has been swallowed in the elementary school". He feels that the parents in America take a greater interest in schools, and that therefore the P.T.A. movement is stronger here.

Here at N.S.T.C. Mr. Hill teaches Philosophy, Human Growth and Development, and Introduction to Psychology. He thinks that N.S.T.C. is a "wonderful place", and he likes the fine relationship between the faculty and students and also the vigorous social life which we have, considering we are not a campus college. Mr. Hill especially likes the attitude of the students towards him.

We, as students, are very fortunate to have such a person as you with us.

People Are Funny

Culture is defined as "the learned ways of men". It is made up of many traits, some of which are slightly less than learned. Newark Staters come from many and various cultures. Most of these are normal, everyday cultures with normal everyday traits. But some alien cultures from another universe must have crept in under the nose of many traits, some of which are slightly less than learned. Newark Staters come from many and various cultures. Most of these are normal, everyday cultures with normal everyday traits. But some alien cultures from another universe must have crept in under the nose of these traits, some of which are slightly less than learned.

Out of this strange assortment of characters perhaps you've seen one that made you laugh. Perhaps you've heard one of 'em say something like "Mr. Wonderful" or so he thinks. Irresistible to those of the opposite sex, the answer to a woman's prayer. He wanders through the halls in his sharp shiny shoes and, his lime sports jacket, and his blue suede shoes that no one dares to step on. His shaving lotion is enough to donate the periscope. He walks through the halls with his nose stuck in a book. He never bothers to look where he is going.

Another character you are apt to meet is the guy who believes "Money is the Root of All Evil", he has always forgotten his wallet at home, and of course you can't mind him losing him $10.00 with which to eat lunch. He will pay you back on the next payday the guy isn't working, but he doesn't mention that. Only pay-day never comes, as far as you are concerned.

One character you are very likely to bump into is "Periscope Pete". If you happen to catch his name if anyone would be kind enough to donate the periscope. He walks through the halls with his nose stuck in a book. He never bothers to look where he is going. He takes his life in his hands every time he must go from floor to floor. He can be found during lunch parked behind the nearest open book.

Some days you see that boy arsene, his coat will be so engrossed in a book that he'll eat it!!!

Last, but not least by far, is the type who is always "Standing On the Corner" when classes let out. He needs a ride home. And you won't mind taking him home since it's only a short ride from his house to yours. (Since when is Long Branch a short ride from Union?) You can't refuse him, for he makes his request from the front seat of your car. Oh well, it's a nice, picturesque ride.

These are some of the oddities one finds among the normal (?) Newark Staters. Are you one of them?
May 25, 1956

Sororities Vote For '56 Officers

Mintz, Taylor, Marino, Kobik, Sena Get Top Posts

It's time for a change! So all the officers in the fraternities are getting into the act with elections and preparations for next year.

Alpha Theta Pi sorority president Gail Tice gave the reins over to Joyce Nelsen this past meeting. Judy will be working with Pauline Mazzarella the new vice president; Anita Megaro and Joan Collins, recording and corresponding secretaries; Pietro Di Martino, treasurer; Audrey Jenet, librarian; Vicki Rinehart, ragna and Lynn Brett, delegates to the I.F.S. Council.

New officers of Tau Alpha Delta were announced as: president, Yvette Mintz; vice president, Sheila Popper; corresponding secretary, Claire Fruchter; J. M. Collins, librarian; Joan Yuttal; and treasurer, Florence Thau.

Lew Molinari, Reflector Editor has another feather in her cap now that she has been made president of Sigma Nu Phi. Chris Giuliano is the new vice president. The officers are recording and corresponding secretaries, Elisa Kelay and Eleonor. Rosemary Buscemi, treasurer, Rosemary Buscemi; historian, Marie Caroleo; and I.F.S. delegate, Maryann Sepe.

On Tuesday, May 15, Nu Theta Chi sorority elected Joan Sena, corresponding secretary; Kathy Kiley, president; Marie Belluso, corresponding secretary; Deena Lenz, recording secretary; Helen McDermott, treasurer; and Agnes Kiley, historian.

Kabin Rokbi is the new presient of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mark Morris, the skip; Bob Quackenhous, the treasurer; George Studnicki, sergeant at arms; Don Freeman, histori an; Bill Ghanam, and recording secretary, John Jennings.

Lew Molinari Completes Cannon; Project Goes Off With Bang!

Explosive "Little Annie" is the newest attraction at Newark State. Little Annie has been fired three times, but for her this is a commendable achievement because she is a cannon and that is what she was made for.

Lewis Molinari, senior I.A. student who made the miniature weapon, claims to have worked on it for only 3 weeks in his spare time. "It all began," . . . about two years ago when Lew and his friend Jim Kregal were kibitzing around in the shop and Jim, who had himself constructed a 3-inch model cannon from a sketch in "Popular Science," magazine, dared Lew to make the larger cannon.

He Takes the Dare

Today his dare has become a fact and Lewis is the proud owner of a completely hand manufactured cannon with a 10" long steel barrel 5" in diameter. By completely hand manufactured, we mean COMPLETELY - Everything from the wooden patterns of the wheel to the final machine with its cast aluminum wheels and hand forged steel parts. The carriage of the cannon is made of oak so it is evident that many technical and mechanical processes went into building this project...hard soldering; welding; casting; forging; woodworking - to name a few.

In addition to the actual body of the cannon, our talented senior has made 3 loading tools to operate it. There is (1) a charge bucket to load the gun, (2) a ramrod which sets the bullet in place from the breech to the final machine with its cast aluminum wheels and hand forged steel parts. And (3) a lighting taper to fire the cannon.

Annie is Scale Model of Real Gun

The actual cannon from which this scale model was copied was a Scottish Corraine used in the War of 1812 to bombard Fort William Henry.

Ann Gerson, freshman at this college, is the girl who is honored to have this cannon as her namesake. The reason she is privileged to have this cannon as her namesake is that she is a cannon and that is what she was made for. The cannon is named after her because she is a cannon and that is what she was made for.

Molinari says he could have made a cannon ball but it would have been too dangerous and, (3) a lighting taper to fire the cannon.

Top Posts

"Top" Men and Women in the School

The Newman Club meeting was held on Tuesday, May 22, and was a combination of the religious function for the club and election of officers.

The religious function consisted of a "Living Rosary" in which each club member participated. This was a part of the traditional May Crowning which has taken place each year at St. Michael's in Newark. The unique feature of this year's crowning was the presence of many of the parents of club members.

After the May Crowning, the election of new officers was held. Kathy Hourihan, the president of the club, is a sophomore who has taken speech on the podium each year at St. Michael's in Newark. The unique feature of this year's crowning was the presence of many of the parents of club members.

Juniors Reminisce; May Prom Big Hit

While the Seniors are eagerly anticipating the annual prom on June 9, the successors to the status of "Top Men", the class of 1957, are talking about the fabulous Junior Prom. The affair which was held at the Masonic Temple was a buffet supper and dance. Many things went into making the prom a success. The food and drinks were good (and plentiful, . . . chow mein, meat balls, turkey - take your pick), and the music was heaven sent. Joe Rufalo of the class of '54 was the band leader responsible for setting the mood. Joe's wife, another '54 graduate of this school, was also there to join in the festivities.

Among the faculty members at the dance were Dr. David Scanlon, chairman; Dr. Harry Whiteham and husband, Dr. and Mrs. George McMeen, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkins. There was a notice to the large group of '54 graduates who is quite commendable considering that these girls had Douglas prom to support as well.

Tom Sepe (Mrs. Cerruto), that lady favored the audience with a song or two and was so well received that an encore was inevitable.

"Little Annie," the "Industrial Arts" pride and joy. Notice the hand forged chain and the 3 self constructed loading tools.
Basketball Summary Report '55-'56

Subject: Individual and team totals, which include: players' names; individual averages (I.A.); field goals made (F.G.); free throws attempted (F.T.A.); free throws made (F.T.M.); free throw shooting percentage (F.T.%); personal fouls (P.F.); and individual point totals

(T.P.)

-------|------|------|--------|--------|-------|------|------
Fryno  | 9    | 68   | 54     | 41     | 76    | 29   | 177  
Russomanno | 5   | 36   | 25     | 15     | 60    | 24   | 93   
Reinhart | 12  | 76   | 61     | 53     | 70    | 26   | 235  
Kobik   | 7    | 51   | 42     | 26     | 67    | 29   | 130  
Barnard | -    | 6    | 3      | 0      | 0     | 7    | 12   
Butler  | 12   | 89   | 92     | 61     | 66    | 34   | 239  
Wilson  | 2    | 19   | 25     | 9      | 36    | 17   | 47   
Chiles  | 3    | 4    | 4      | 1      | 25    | 6    | 7    
LaRocca | 6    | 58   | 56     | 18     | 8     | 44   | 26   
Kobik   | 5    | 36   | 47     | 33     | 70    | 34   | 105  
Giacobbe | 6   | 51   | 38     | 24     | 63    | 49   | 126  
Morsch  | 1    | 9    | 22     | 13     | 59    | 37   | 31   
Simons  | -    | 2    | 2      | 2      | 100   | 4    | 8    

Totals  | --   | 517  | 448    | 288    | --    | 319  | 1322 
Average | --   | 27   | 23     | 15     | 65%   | 17   | 69   

Just a few words on the above basketball statistics for the past season. No amount of calculation can give a true picture of individual achievement in sports and this is especially true in the fast game of basketball. Things which are very important to the outcome of the game are better players, rebounding, assists, and defensive picks and blocks can only be noticed in watching games and not in viewing the score book when the season is over.

So here are just a few "statistics" which a viewer of all the games has included to the best of his knowledge. In rebounding the note would have to go to both Marsh Butler and Dick Reinhart for their splendid work under both boards. Ernie Frino was certainly one of the sophomores has rendered their best players.

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by Maria Frazz

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