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"Messiah" At N. S. C. Tomorrow

Wilkins, Council Representative

President Wilkins has been appointed by the President Council of New Jersey State Colleges as their representative. He is to find a means of obtaining funds for student loans as provided in the National Defense Education Act of 1958. He attended a meeting in New York on Wednesday, November 26, to confer with officials of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The National Defense student loans are being allocated to colleges on a 9 to 1 basis, that is the U. S. Government furnishes $9 for each $1 the college provides. Money made available in this manner is limited because New Jersey must share with other states in the distribution of these funds.

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Reflector Board Reorganizes

As a result of ideas reaped at the recent Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago, the REFLECTOR staff has approved suggestions made by the editor-in-chief, Fran Natale, to reorganize the editorial board.

According to the new system, Fran will remain editor-in-chief but in a supervisory capacity only. She shall have the sole executive power on the newspaper and assign all duties to editorial board members. Anne Marie Lambusta, formerly news editor, will assume a position as the editor-in-chief's assistant. She will see that all mechanical aspects of the newspaper production are carried out and act as practicum editor-in-chief.

Trina Guardi, sophomore and previously associate editor, and Robert Alloway, another sophomore, will be co-news editors. The office of public relations manager has also been created to represent the REFLECTOR at all meetings, to interview incoming freshman prospects as reporters and to publicize the paper in the community. Ruth Almeida, circulation manager, will accept this new responsibility.

Pheyllis DiGiovanni, junior, has consented to take the blame for any mistakes found in the paper according to her new job as copy editor; the other copy editor is Maria DePalma, senior, who is in charge of the typing staff. Pat Perretti, Carolyn Hollingshead and Jack Mott will remain as feature editor and copy sports editors, respectively.

Handel’s Messiah — Dec. 9

The College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jack Platt, chairman of the Music Department will present Handel’s “Messiah” Tuesday night, 8:30 in the Gymnasium. The event, which is one of the college’s biggest this year, will include over one hundred voices.

The soloists performing are Mr. Lawrence Davidson of the Metropolitan Opera, Miss Judy Speck, a Newark State freshman, Mr. Norman Myrvik, of the N. B. C. Opera Co., and Miss Betty Wilson.

Mr. Davidson has been currently appearing at the Met this past season. Miss Wilson, who sang this summer before Princess Margaret in Canada, can be seen performing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art Concert Series during the first three Sundays of December. She has toured the large cities and the colleges and universities of the United States under the auspices of the New York Pro Musica and sung with the Kranis Borogue Ensemble.

Mr. Myrvik, besides performing with the N. B. C. Opera Co., has sung with the Upsala Choir for the past three years. He has recently returned from a concert tour in Europe and has sung at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall under the direction of Toscanini.

Included in the College’s Chorus, will be members of the faculty: Dr. Joseph Errington, Assist., Prof. of Physical Education; singing tenor; Mr. James Howe, Assist. Prof. of Art Education; and Dr. Ernest Ranucci, Assist. Prof. of Math., singing bass.

Accompanists, Miss Rosalind Dobie, organist of St. Marks Episcopal Church, Newark and Mr. Aden Lewis, Supervisor of Music in the Mountainside Public Schools, will add to the rich background of performers.

This concert is being given for the entire student body and faculty. Friends from the surrounding communities are cordially invited. Tickets can be obtained from any chorus member or at the door, Tuesday night.

The event will be a memorable one. We hope to see the entire student body and their friends as well as the faculty at the performance.

Santas Helper’s Wanted

On Monday, December 15, 45 children from the Janet Memori­al Home in Elizabeth will be given a party in the cafeteria, sponsored by the seniors.

Beginning December 1, “two chimneys” will be placed in the College Center. The money will be used to buy gifts to brighten their Christmas. This is everyone’s chance to help Santa do a good deed.

Seniors: Contact Rita Katchen if you are interested in working on refreshment, entertainment or decorations commit­tee.

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Editorially Speaking:

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Following the trend of all worthwhile organizations in modern America, the Reflector has undergone a major shake-up. As should be obvious to even our most disinterested reader, the paper is now smaller, printed on a different stock paper and is issued weekly. To answer some of the questions which have reached our ever-receptive ears, the paper has gone weekly, obviously to keep pace with the news on our rapidly growing campus. The new stock paper which, it seems, is quite offensive to some, is used to ease our financial burden and to comply with collegiate newspaper swing to newsprint. The size is relatively small simply because this is the Reflector's initial attempt at a weekly.

A weekly newspaper has necessitated an expansion of the Editorial Board, also as the reader can see on Page 1. It's hoped that the construction of the new board will stimulate the unity previously lacking in the staff and more evenly distribute the burden of responsibility. It was not an uncommon sight in the past to see a few dedicated people "burning the midnight oil" in the Reflector office.

We've let you in on our internal affairs, how about reciprocating? The staff wishes to indicate its gratitude to all our sources, and for some reason, we've been unable to devise our own system of mental telepathy as yet. Each organization's delegation of a representative to the Reflector will have assurance of its activities. News must be put in the Reflector mail box no later than Monday morning to be published in the subsequent Monday issue.

The opportunity to print all student contributions is welcomed, be it a stand on some educational controversy or a letter to the editor. All letters and articles must be signed although a name may be withheld if the author indicated such.

Your suggestions and criticisms are anticipated and you are reminded that articles and editorials do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Reflector.

Spirited Revival

Halleluia, chillun! The spirit has finally moved you! Here's hoping the enthusiasm registered by you at the trouncing of Montclair's basketball team continues to be evident in every phase of collegiate activity. Newark State's slumbering school needed just a lift. Let's hold on for all we're worth.

F. N.

A Fable

Once upon a time there was an English teacher. Like all other English teachers the world over, he spoke English. He also spoke Hindustani, but since none of his students did, he never used it. He was kind and gracious, didn't believe in failure, and helped his students understand the difficult subject he taught. He held, he was a typical Newark State English instructor.

On a rainy day, just after he had risen on the wrong side of the bed, and his sleepy wife had poured half a pot of hot coffee down the front of his pajamas, and his son's dog had bitten him on the ankle, and his daughter's frog had spent the night in his suitcase, and his neighbor's goat had eaten the chrome strip off the side of his two-month old automobile, and his left front tire had gone flat just as the turn into the school yard, and half the students bawled at him for forgetting a left nut, and his superintendent had told him that he would like him to volunteer to go with the senior class on its trip to Washington, he went into his classroom and found his best student drawing a caricature of him on the board. Now, although he was usually a very calm teacher, he shouted. For the rest of the day he was grumpy and mean and cross; the English teachers were even thinking of transferring him to the Mathematics department.

As he was coming out of his room after lunch, he overheard one of his students who was passing in the corridor say, "Jezzuzkreist, old man Barrett is grumpy today! It's a real busy teacher, the student looked behind him and saw who was standing there, he stammered, "Gosh, Mr. Barrett, have you been here all the time?"

Mr. Barrett winked and said, "Yes, senkurtzel rull navid."

And he turned his back and walked away.

Moral: People who don't understand Hindustani shouldn't read stories about English teachers who do.

Elementary

By Joyce O'Brien '62

I pondered—lonely dark cloud
Floating on high over hills and craters

When all at once I saw a crocodile

A host of happy Newark Staters

On a rainy day the campus is peopled by masses in strange attire. Perhaps the most usual sight on these occasions is the student who is trying to manage an armful of books and an umbrella in the strong wind.

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Remarks such as the following were made, "He was carried from the field while trying to make that nine-thirty class." This applies to the fellow who didn't quite make it to the last stepping stone of the brook. The second remark "Where did you get those lovely raincoats?" The person in this case just couldn't stay there on the deck while it was puking rain outside.

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Work in Europe

The American Student Information Service, located in Limburg/Lahn, Germany, has announced that it will again have jobs to offer to American university students who wish to work in Europe next summer. Farm, construction, and forestry-jobs are available to anyone who desires to broaden his experience and these jobs always provide free room and board and a small amount of pocket money. The technical jobs are only available to those students who are qualified through past experience or course of study. Technical jobs pay approximately 100 dollars a month.

A limited number of places are available aboard the less-expensive liners for students who wish to travel by ship. Round-trip tickets cost from $350-$400 depending upon the port of debarkation in Europe, and a 10% deposit is required to hold the space. Charter flights are being arranged for students, and it will cost approximately $400, roundtrip. A $50 deposit is required to hold a seat aboard one of the charter flights.

Students interested in working in Europe next summer must join the American Student Information Service at a cost of $12 (membership is renewable and valid for 4 years regardless of class). In addition to the fee, the organization must have the students name, university address, age, sex, course of study, previous work experience, and the date the student wishes to begin working, in order to process job applications. American Student Information Service, whose mailing address is Josef-Ludwig-Str. 4a, Limburg/Lahn, Germany, is a non-profit organization.

Foreign Students’ View of You

Exchange students from the University of Columbia were ushered through Newark State’s campus last Tuesday as part of a class they attend with Dr. David Scanlon, former NSC faculty member.

The students from China, Japan, Canada, Switzerland, Libya, Puerto Rico, Chile and 28 other countries were all impressed with the campus. Hoang Dien of Viet Nam called the college “a little jewel.” Almost all of the foreign students were curious to know if members of the Guide Committee, which served as their host, owned their own cars. Many comments were made on the boy, girl ratio at Newark State.

A most fascinating sight to the visitors was the huge electric door divider in the gym. One of the guides reported that gym instructors obligingly raised and lowered the door for the student’s enjoyment and curiosity.

The outstanding impression left with our foreign visitors was the friendliness which greeted them in our Snack Bar. The friendly familiarity of the Newark State was the greatest contribution made to the visitors’ tour.

WANTED: Tranquilizers — Mr. Everett Howe

WANTED: Gears that don’t lock — Ruth (Greasy) Almeida

WANTED: A Chinese gong for Council meetings — Tom Merics

LOST: Leisure time — Emilia Kaczarowski

LOST: A male. Will interview all men who feel lost — Rose Marie Meola

LOST: Ambition to do homework — student body

FOUND: The key to Montclair’s defeat — THE TEAM

FOUND: A drawl. Will be glad to return to claimant — "Texas" Joe Corker

PERSONAL: Jer, you looked so cute sitting on the drum. A.L.

PERSONAL: Dr. Brooks, I’m lost in my research. Help! F.N.

PERSONAL: Frank, you forgot to turn the kitchen faucet off. C.B.

Newmanites Give Party

The Newman Club is sponsoring its annual Christmas party tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. The meetings usually held at 7:00 was changed this month so as to leave ample time to see "The Messiah" later in the evening.

Father Paul V. Collins from Sacred Heart, Bloomfield will be the guest speaker of the evening. Besides the festivities refreshments will be served. The College community is invited.

Dr. Scanlon and Junior Ruth Almeida escort Exchange Students.
Newark Mauls Montclair In Opener 57-40

Chiles Stars Before
Overflow Crowd of 1100

By Richie Marasco

The Thanksgiving Eve basketball inauguration here at N.S.C. made the future of Newark State basketball look extremely bright. Our N. S. squad paced by sharp shooting Archie Chiles did a fine job beating a confused Montclair five.

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With Newark in first place in the N. J. State College Conference, our basketball outlook is radiant. Congratulations to Dr. Errington and the team—Keep up the good work.

Chiles, Albarez, and Mott combined to dump in 9 straight baskets, each scoring 3 points. With Newark threatened and came to within 2 points of the once big lead (34-32). Then like a bolt of lightening, Newark State pounded the ball into the basket. Chiles, struck back and once again grabbed a commanding lead, which they held until the end of the game.

For Montclair it seemed as if they could do nothing right all night, missing shots, and losing rebounds galore to high jumping Campbell, Albarez and Salley. Not one Montclair player hit for double figures, as three Newark State boys scored in two columns.

Captain Chiles, who was outstanding all night, was "top gun" in the game. He scored 31 points, including a career-high 7 three-pointers.

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