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Newark State College

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IN TRIBUTE

Out of my profound respect for a member of the College Library Staff who has given 18 years of dedicated service to the College, I would like to pay tribute to Mrs. Mary Salvadori who recently passed away following a lengthy illness.

Although many members of our present student body may not have had the privilege of knowing her; most of the faculty and staff will recall the warmth and friendliness which pervaded Mrs. Salvadori's daily contacts with students and staff alike. Her interest in college activities and her words of encouragement to her many student friends and associates leave all of us with a memory of one who was blessed with a talent for recognizing in others the need for understanding, recognition, and encouragement.

Sincerely,
Joseph W. Rendell
Librarian

The Reflector Bids Welcome

This issue of the REFLECTOR marks the final one of the academic year 1959-60. A feeling of satisfaction and pride has accompanied this last issue (as indeed, it had accompanied the other twenty-one issues) to the printer and into your mailboxes. And we are anxious, as we close up shop so to speak, on our own enterprise, to assume another role, not of contributor, but that of reader of two sister publications - the Memorabilia and the Dana Review.

We extend to the yearbook staff and the members of Nu Lambda Kappa our best wishes that their literary efforts will be received as graciously and as enthusiastically as has been the case with the REFLECTOR.

New Heads Chosen

The Newark State Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations held its official meeting of the academic year on May 8. At that meeting, Mr. Chaim Bornstein, who had been elected for the school year 1959-60. Mr. Bornstein also announced that, among those contacted are confirmed as three of the speakers for the academic year 1960-61. They are: Mme. Pandit of India, Mr. Willy Ley, and Mr. Harry Golden.

Newark State College, informed those in attendance at the meeting. Lenny Bornstein announced the tentative program for the day as follows:

The purpose of the panel discussion was to air the various weaknesses that the co-operating teachers and administrators found to exist in Newark State's student teaching program.

The Spring Conference of Cooperating Teachers, held at this school on May 6, proved to be a source of enlightenment to all of us while being a cruel blow to most of us.

The most encouraging and heartening word to come out of the Little Theatre that morning came from one of our own instructors seated in the audience. Mr. James Downes summed up the feelings of the students by saying that if they knew all these important incidents and were aware and capable of all that was expected of a teacher, then they would not need to be sent into the field for Junior practicum or Senior teaching.

Speakers Announced

At the final lecture in this year's successfully concluded Townsend Memorial Lecture Series, at which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was principal speaker, Lenny Bornstein announced the tentative program of speakers for the coming year. Mr. Bornstein, who has been instrumental in bringing the four speakers of the series to Newark State College, informed those in attendance at the lecture that he will speak at the opening event of the academic year 1959-60. Mr. Bornstein also announced that, among those contacted as possible lecturers next year, were Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, and Robert Frost.

Educators Cite Needed Improvements

By Jackie Fennell '60

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Offical Notice

The following notice is from the Dean's Office:

"A recent ruling of the college requires students to make up failed courses during summer sessions either at Newark State College or elsewhere. This summer, we are offering the following courses which might be among those needed by some students:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Name</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Math 103</td>
<td>General Mathematics</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Math 104</td>
<td>Descriptive Statistics</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 205</td>
<td>World Lit</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 201</td>
<td>Fundamentals of Communication</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 224</td>
<td>Children's Literature in Early</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 251</td>
<td>Intro. to Ed of the Handicapped</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education 240</td>
<td>Child-Growth &amp; Dev.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Tuition is $13.50 per credit, and registration is on June 23 and 24. The session runs from June 25 through August 7. Resident and non-resident fees are $13.50 per credit. Course requirements are 12 credits, and在哪里?
Thaw In the Raw

By Stu Oderman, '61

And we pitched a fire. Not a regular fire, but the kind of fire that
turned one's thoughts to soft music, a package of marsh­

mallows, the opposite sex, and D. H. Lawrence. Mr. Humus told
the few-watchers of his college days when students engaged in
goldfish eating contests.

My pal said one of the students who had crunched down
that a marshmallow was at the
end. It was getting late and the
sounds of crickets and cracking of
flames made us sleepy. We put
out the fire and went to our tents
to dream of Home and Mother.

The morning came and we awoke
to the sound of birds, fry­
ing of eggs, and the creeping
of cooties on our feet. Mr. Humus
blew the morning bugle (he was
always blowing his own horn) that
it was breakfast. We were treated
like Greek Gods because the eggs
tasted very similar to burnt offer­
ings. And while we ate we closed
our eyes and imagined ourselves
winning and dining on delicious
food in an atmosphere of pleasant
surroundings. I stretched my
arms above my head, looked up
at the sky, and heard my shirt
rip under my arm.

We boarded the bus and headed
for home. What had we accom­
plished? We had dealt with Na­
ture in the raw. We engaged in
a struggle for survival and those
students that didn't contact "cootie foot" were fit to survive.

Tested Recipe for
Successful Exam

By Pat Berlinghof '60

INGREDIENTS:
1 Sun
Chaise lounge with soft cushion
1 Pair sun glasses
1 Sun

DIRECTIONS:
Set up soft cushioned chaise
lounge facing sun. Put on sun
glasses. Put lemonade pitcher,
cokes, and pretzels under the
chaise lounge (cooler there). Turn
radio to soft music and

RELAX. Clear your mind
completely. Now start being a Zen
philosopher. If you have time,
open the book you've brought along.

American political conventions have had numerous
banners wave within their teeming halls. But, by far, the most infamous of
all is an invisible one that has been purposefully and subtly
weakened the pillars of our American democracy from its very
beginnings. In its folds, black letters spell out the hypocritical lie that
no minority group may provide a candidate for the nation's
presidency.

In our 1928 election, it was thought that the banner of "minority exclusion" would be torn from where it stood, lashed for almost two
months as a national issue. The dramatic nomination of a Catholic,
Alfred E. Smith, by the Democratic party that year, was thought to be
the challenging figure of the age old "taboo." Al Smith, an individual,
who truly exemplified the pictures of American heritage in his own
way, was able to lead our country in a popular vote that far exceeded the electoral vote that was the determining factor. His defeat, he found bore the taint of the
debate of "minority only tradition," and a conflict with avid prohibitionist of
the time.

In the 1960 election, another figure will, in all probability, step
forward to defy the outmoded concepts of the presidential candidate
from only the majority group. This figure will be one of the most
popular of all 1960 presidential hopefuls. Massachusetts Senator
Robert Kennedy. Kennedy, a Democrat, is faced with a difficult
problem. He must present not only a program of progressive
development for a complex world of political and social
trends, but also, he must unfortunately show cause why his religious
interests will not interfere with the lives and interests of those
whom, in the last analysis, he would owe his fullest
responsibility.

The religious issue finds itself lying in a shallow pool in the
back of many American minds. Some of these fears have a definite
history in the American nature as is the countless years of American
heritage.

The Protestant voter finds himself faced with the problem of
deciding whether this man, this Catholic, will owe his first
allegiance to the Vatican. He asks himself time and
time again the challenging questions. What will the Catholic
president's attitude be toward birth control? Would he appoint an
ambassador to the Holy See? How will the Catholic President's stand
be on the support of public taxes for parochial schools?

The American voter, of every religious sect, has of course,
every right to be skeptical of whether these should or should not
be personal pursuits, but whether they can bluntly, selfishly, or without
forethought deny any individual the trust of any public
office is not only unfair, and unwarranted, but also completely out
of line with the trust of all Democratic policies. This policy is
stated clearly in the Constitution of the United States. The
Constitution decrees that "No religious test shall ever be required as a
qualification for any office or public trust under the United States."

With this in mind the voter finds himself faced with a problem.
He cannot possibly, completely ignore the dramatic situation that
is unfolding before him. He can not hide behind ignorance. The
president's attitude will shape the future, the words that bitterly, ignorantly state, "If we let a Catholic in, then a Jew and a Negro can also become president."

Senator Kennedy has in many ways answered the conflicting
religious question to the American public. He has stated plainly and
firmly that there should be a strict separation of church and
state. He finds no need for a Vatican ambassador. He upholds the
Constitution on its stand of parochial school support which in
essence allows only fringe benefits to exist. Senator Kennedy has
wisely shown that the church and state do not mix.

Kennedy's viewpoints have been considered by members of many
denominational groups. The Episcopal church, and the Methodist
have all certainly been impressed by his sincerity as an individual
who is definitely bent on presenting the American public with a
true picture of himself and his viewpoint. What is more striking than eloquence is the decreasing amount of tension in
to Catholic running for public office. In 1958, Catholics won the governorships of seven states, two were as repeats. The number of Catholics in the Senate rose to twelve.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Robert Riener,
Class of '61 to William Smith, a graduate student in the handi­
capped curriculum.

Engagement of Miss Fran Natale to Hank Parente, of Cali­
ifornia, has been announced. Fran is in the class of '60 and the former
Editor-In-Chief of our Reflecter.

Miss Natale is leaving our college this year and plans to be
married November 1, 1959.
Newark Students
Tour Europe

Anxiously awaiting their summer vacation period are Joan Talias, Dolores Caprio, Cam Posselt, and Marilyn Levy, for they are going to spend it touring Europe. The girls will be traveling with the Hobo Tour of the United States National Student Association Educational Travel, Inc. For Marilyn and Cam, the sailing date is June 6 aboard the S. S. Waterman, while for Joan and Dolores it is June 27 on the S. S. Groote Beer. The countries to be visited while they are abroad are Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and Germany. After four or five days general sight-seeing in Paris at the conclusion of the tour, the trip is completed, but approximately a week, according to return sailing dates, is allotted for tour on their own. Dolores and Joan would like to visit England, and Cam and Marilyn will most likely return to Newark.

The girls will travel with college students from all parts of the country, and each other contact with foreign students will be made both formally and informally. The girls will spend many evenings talking with the foreign students in rathskellers, cafes, or in the numerous cafes, in Europe. Besides the many get-togethers, one or all the girls may be among those students who go to foreign families for several days.

Each college student going abroad with the N S A is part of an international student community that travels throughout the world each year. The program is organized by and for students, with guides who are foreign university students familiar with their own country's history, art, and music.

As part of an orientation program of the N S A, the girls will be able to brush up on basic conversational phrases in the native language of the countries they will visit.

Awards To Be Given

The Awards Assembly will be held on Friday morning, May 22, at 10:30 in D'Angola gymnasium. At that time the new editor of Memorabilia, the yearbook, will be announced. Although the new editor has already been chosen by the current students, he will be introduced to the faculty and to the student body at the assembly. The recipients of this year's scholarships will also be announced at the assembly.

All new club officers and organization officials are asked to contact DOUG PECINA on or before May 20. Those unable to see him personally must leave a note in MAILBOX #845.

Kappa Delta Pi
Hold U. N. Conference

On the afternoon and evening of April 29, 1959, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and Kappa Delta Pi sponsored a U. N. Conference entitled "How to Develop International Understanding in the Classroom." Keynote speaker for the occasion was Miss Virginia Sauerwein, National chairman of the C. C. U. N.

In her opening address, Miss Sauerwein noted that the United Nations has an active program on the subject of international understanding. "Here," she remarked, "we are members of a world community. The importance of harmonious understanding between the different members of this community, she noted, is increasing. Miss Sauerwein told her listeners that, even in the primary grades, the basic concepts and practices of the United Nations can be introduced to the student. In this way, as well as by more thorough education on higher grade levels, world affairs will play a part in a greater appreciation for world affairs in the minds of their pupils.

The group then adjourned into four sections, each devoted to discussion of methods of education in world affairs on the fourth grade levels: primary, intermediate, high school and college.

In the evening, the program was concluded with a forum on international understanding in which speakers from three foreign countries took part. Hans Saxer of Switzerland, Mr. Selahattin Erturk of Turkey, and Mr. Zia Mahamed Fedai of Afghanistan, expressed their views on student education in world affairs. All three speakers made the point that understanding of world affairs, such as that which now exists between the United States and most foreign countries, is responsible mainly for the difficulties and misunderstandings that exist.

Mr. Fedai, who is an adviser to Science Teachers in Afghanistan, stated that one of the first things that must be done is to educate the people of this country. "People permit themselves to be misguided by it," he said. "All of the national education is built upon the ideals of a people, and the Swiss people is of farmers and watchmakers, an idea which he expressed with such enthusiasm that it was pleasing that the C. C. U. N. of Newark State had done so much in arousing student interest in international affairs. He concluded with "The greatest duty of a person who loves his country is to try to do this. If I were going to school again, I'd go here," he said.

Mr. Sauerwein noted that the only conception Americans have of the Swiss people is of farmers and watchmakers, which is often led by magazine articles and newspaper items, and hearsay in their formation of opinions. "Education through journalism is wrong," he stressed. "When people permit themselves to be misled by ideas that are foreign to their own, they are sacrificing to the needs of commerce rather than fostering of it."

Mr. Erturk, who is an instructor in education here at Newark State, related some of his experiences in this country that demonstrated how inadequate is the knowledge of most Americans, both here and abroad, as to the importance of understanding and respect for peoples of foreign countries. Too often, he added, we can only see the badness in people, and condemn them for it. "All people are good, if you can see the goodness in people," he stated. "I summed up the thoughts of all the other speakers when he said that once people learn to understand and respect the true character of all peoples, then the world will be a civilised one.

The American Association for the United Nations, in cooperation with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and Kappa Delta Pi sponsored a meeting at Newark State College on Saturday, May 23. The meeting will begin at nine o'clock and continue through the afternoon.

In the morning, Mr. John Cunningham, historian and student of the geographical features of New Jersey, will speak to the association. His topic will be "How New Jersey Jumps into the United Nations Can Help in the Establishment of AUN Chapters."

During the rest of the meeting, the time will be devoted to different workshops, in which all participants are invited to join in the discussion. One of the work sessions will be a workshop in which students will work on the establishment of high school youth programs for the United Nations; another will deal with the establishment of informal conferences for teachers at the United Nations in New York.

The workshop following this will concern the methods by which C. C. U. N. can cooperate with AUN to bring about better student understanding of the United Nations and its affiliate organs.

Guides To Work With Freshmen

The Guides Committee is again this year sponsoring a coordination program for the incoming Freshmen. Members of next year's Sophomore class will write letters of welcome to the new students. They will also answer any questions that the Freshmen have.

In September, the Sophomores will meet with the Freshmen before the official opening of school to answer any questions they may have. The Sophomores will also help the Freshmen on their registration day.

The purpose of this program, Arlene Fine, Chairman of the Guides Committee announced this week, is to make the incoming freshmen an integral part of Newark State College before they enter college.

Dinner Held

On Thursday evening, May 14, the old and new editorial boards of the Reflector and Reflector advisor Mr. James Dowdell shared a dinner at Townley's Restaurant in Elizabeth. At the dinner, plans for the various work which will be done during June were discussed. Among the items mentioned in the discussion was the need to change the Reflector cover and the possible change to a different kind of type. The editorial policy of the old Reflector staff and the new staff was also discussed.

At a recent meeting of the new editorial board of the Reflector, copy editors were chosen. Those elected are Ruth Vernick, '62 and Leona Kanter, '61.

Theatre Guild To Elect

Newark State Theater Guild, formerly known as Norms, will hold the final meeting of the school year tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in room 116. This meeting is important as the current officers are there for next year, the new officers are elected. The works by which C. C. U. N. can cooperate with AUN to bring about better student understanding of the United Nations and its affiliate organs.

A. U. N. Meets

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What has happened to the Yankees? The world champions who were untouchable for the past five seasons may have reached the end of their domination. It is too early to count the Yankees out yet but the way they have been getting bounced their future looks dismal.

Kritick's Corner

Dear Sports Editor:

In reading your article criticizing the student body last week, I couldn't help but think of the poor communication in the college about when and where the games are played. There were no baseball schedules given to the students at the beginning of the season, and as far as I know the games are played at two different fields. I never know where or when the games are to take place. The only communication that I have about this is with the members of the team themselves, but I am sure that even in the college is not closely affiliated with someone on the baseball team.

Ed. note — You are absolutely right in your statement about the field and schedules and perhaps there has been a lapse in the department about this. But don't you think that if you were interested in going to the games they would be able to secure a schedule or find out through other people when and where games are played? I am sure that the Physical Education Department would cooperate if the students showed some interest. I believe that in most cases this is not a legal excuse for lack of attendance at baseball games. How many people, excluding yourself, know that the games are played at two different fields? I would even doubt that they know where one of the fields is located.

Evelyn Notte '60

Meet The Players

George Hudak

George, a graduate of Linden High School, participated in football as well as baseball while in high school. A veteran of two years in the service, George has made an important switch from third base last year, to the outfield on this year's team.

While in the service George played baseball for the 18th Airborne Corps. Due to the fact that there were many major league ball players on the squad, George saw limited action.

Manny Albarez

Manny is a graduate of East Side High in Newark. This fine pitcher also excels in basketball and football. He made All-Essex County in football and baseball, and All-City in basketball. Manny was a member of East Side's basketball team that reached the finals of the Essex County Tournament. He also pitched two no-hitters against Barringer, Manny, besides being a fine pitcher, is also the leading hitter on our baseball squad.

Bowling CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Saturday, April 25, the Eastern Intercolligate Bowling Championships were held in New York City. These single events were held at the Bowlmor Recreation in Union Square. All of the colleges in the East were eligible to send participants. The bowlers hailed from such colleges as Columbia, Harvard, Dayton, C.C.N.Y., N.Y.U., Seton Hall, George Washington and Holy Cross, as well as the other N. J. state colleges. Newark State was represented by eight stalwarts. These men included Jack Mott, Jim Anderson, George Hudak, Joe Stephano, Doug Pecina, Al Neis and Charlie Grau.

The Newark representatives did not fare too well, Jack Mott was our high man, with 1420 for 8 games, but did not qualify for the semifinal round of the tournament.

Good Luck, Team

New Uniforms

New traditions — new customs, and now new gym outfits are planned. Newark put a new ensemble on the gym floor this coming Fall. Incoming Freshmen will be wearing black cotton Bermuda shorts with yellow cotton blouses. The blouse is a sleeveless slip-over type without buttons. Yellow socks and white sneakers will complete the women's uniform.

A new sweatshirt design and cardigan type sweatshirt will be introduced by the book store as soon as they are available for sale. Sweatshirts will no longer be a part of the gym uniforms, but rather on sale for the entire student body.

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Chess Team

By Al Griffith

The NSC Chess Team has completed its first season in the Union County Chess League. The team finished third in the league that consists of many high schools from this county. Paced by captain Pete Nagal's fine 171-1 record, NSC won four games and lost three. Other players are Al Buckostsky, Denny Swanson, Larry Schafer, Dan Reilly, Charlie Grav, and Bob Danilow.

NSC is also a member of a newly organized college chess league, and will have several matches on campus against Rutgers, Newark Rutgers, and Seton Hall.