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Calender

Jan. 1--Industrial Arts Meet-

Jan. 11--January Boosters Meet.

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Feb. 5--Mr. Moon, Speaker in- 

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Feb. 15--Nite Sketch Game, Home: 8:00, Newark.

Feb. 7--Kappa Delta Pi -- Tu-

Feb. 8--Basketball Game, New College of En-

Feb. 15--Special Assembly, Speaker: Elmer Touster, Topic: De-

Feb. 12--Lincoln's Birthday.

Feb. 14--Basketball Game, 8:15, Bloomfield Secondary, at 

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Feb. 14--Basketball Game, several years offered free scholarships.

Feb. 18--Basketball Game, New College of En-

Patrons Visit College; Special Program Offered

At the last meeting of Epion Pi Tau the national convention, nature and Scope of Industrial Arts Programs was discussed. The panel consisted of: Frank Lavinc, Director of the American Association of School Administrators; the Junior class at the Newark State Teachers' College this evening.

Panel Discussion

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Kappa Delta Pi Meets To Discuss Interests

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Our Pledge to the Flag

Our recently adopted practice of saluting the flag during our assembly programs is very much in keeping with the spirit of the times. With emphasis today on national unity, it is well for us constantly to reaffirm our loyalty and devotion to our country. This satisfaction of the flag is our outward expression of the deep-rooted emotional loyalty that we hold for the American idealism and way of life. Repetition of this sacred ritual will help to bind us together in a common cause perhaps even more closely than we may suspect. To a large extent, it is traditional acts of this nature that are today aiding the British people in their maintenance of such a high morale in the face of danger.

We may then consider the repetition of the Pledge of Allegiance as another step in the strengthening of our moral armor.

However, if we are to ever really get much out of the Flag salute, it must be done in the right way. This means that it should be executed with snap and unity. So far there has been no unity in our method of execution, because we have been using about three different forms of saluting. Of course this is to be expected at first, since the students have been taught different ways of saluting before they came to this school, but there is no reason for their continuing in this manner. In order that we may benefit more by the salute, we suggest that the administration recommend some one way for all the students to execute the salute.

We further suggest that the method whereby the hand is extended toward the flag be excluded, because of its similarity to the Nazi salute.

In the future we should salute the flag in a manner befitting the sincerity of thought and unity of purpose that are expressed in the words of the Pledge.

A Better Bulletin Board

We must concede that the bulletin board is one of the most valuable media through which notices are given; however, the present system is not satisfactory. The bulletin board does not provide for a hurried perusal of the bulletin board. In order to "grab" information on the run or find a specific notice, it would be ideal for the house community. In order that we may benefit more by the bulletin board, we suggest that the administration recommend some one way for all the students to execute the bulletin board. Strips of blue and grey cardboard could serve as segregators of the information. In turn each division of the bulletin board could be classified as to general notice content. In this way, a student searching for a particular notice would be guided by the general headings on the bulletin board.

It Came in With a Hangover; Goes Out With a Breakdown

Without a doubt, January is the nastiest month of the year. It comes in with a hangover and goes out with a nervous breakdown. In between is a steady flow of term papers, examinations and rummy noses.

Realizing all this the Reflector now wishes to pay a tribute to its valiant student readers who have so bravely struggled through that month of low temperatures and high blood pressures.

In carrying out this aim let us cite the logarithmic case of Wilbur Wrup, an average N. S. T. C. student.

As the story opens we find our hero bouncing on the wheel of his ancient car, peering with bleary eyes through the ice coated windshield. What with the temperature down to 15 degrees it's a toss up which is making the louder sound—Wilbur's teeth or the car's fenders. Having had only two flat tires and one engine radiator that morning, Wilbur eventually found himself parking his car near the school at 8:50 A. M. A moment later he lurched along the icy pavement toward the building, with an army of books, joyful because he was on time. At 9:10 he stunk into his first period class (he had again forgotten to allow 20 minutes for fumbling with the multiple locks on his locker.)

He took his seat just in time to hear the teacher smart, "Your term papers are due Friday, that's tomorrow. The examinations start Monday, I'll take your notebooks now."

"Owwe," an inarticulate ery escaped Wilbur's lips. A baleful glare from the teacher silenced him. Needless to say Wilbur was unplanned on all three counts. (The assignments having been made only three months ago) and it was a sad student indeed that left the room. The rest of the day Wilbur worked like a slave, disregarding of course the three periods that he lolled in the Tuder room listening to the radio.

Finally the crucial day arrived. Pale and trembling Wilbur found himself waiting in line for his course cards. After a couple of hours of this agonizing process he received his cards. Steling himself he looked—11 C minutes and a D. He had passed! A coincidence, it was a fresh white cemented body. He slumped to the floor in a faint. Understanding classmates carried him out.

Fanfare—We of the Reflector salute you, Wilbur Wrup! And "Nuts to you, January!"

College Papers in Reference Room

If at any time you want to know what other colleges are doing here's how you can find out. To the Reference Room and ask for the college newspaper exchange file that the Reflector's Business staff has prepared for you.

Alumni Notes

Dick Balschleifen, class of '40, is now a member of the United States Air Corps. In a recent communication received, Dick states, "I'm about thirty miles from Toulouse, France, have the equivalent and good instructors. I have everything from a war day to a peace day. Experienced and well trained." So much for the airman of tomorrow.

Mary Richner showed up with her version of the new "pinning" for basketball. Mildred White undulated.

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Vis-A-Vis

By R. C.

War is still making colorful out of Europe, but our girls have temporarily forgotten those colors "over there" and have started to knit for them selves. Lillian D'Ascenso started a minor riot with her skating bonnet, which is an offspring of the not so popular crocheting. In every time everyone rediscovered himself to the idea of a college girl crocheting a cute baby bonnet for herself. Then came Marjorie Borelli with a duplicate of Lillian's bonnet. Josiah was rommed again. But when Rosemary Riskey showed up with her version of Marjorie's duplicate—she popped off the lid of hilarity.

Clicking streeps and tapping fingers of keyboarders fairly make one's eyes undulate. There's not a corner in this school which isn't occupied by those Madame De Farges. The Dickensian atmosphere is growing. Everywhere in the catalogues, in the halls, in classes, in the locker room, and even in the electric shop, there is the flash and the click of needles and the hysterical, "Oh, gosh, I dropped a stitch."

Mignon Brauskin knitted away with gusto and proved to an onlooking audience that she could "touch" her knitting. Her latest project is the monopolear of them all. Little Nat can knit, discuss, listen to a lecture, converse with Bernadine Cohen and Ruth Genovese, go to the Reference room, discuss, exchange file that the Reflector's Business staff has prepared for you.

It's simply great to see everybody "tap-happy." Light-footed Fred Astaires and Paul Lowdy have added a new touch to the school with everybody and write a history theme to boot.

The freshman girls are organize. So well organized that their warbrellas are almost identical. Jean Davison, Mildred De Mott, Joyce Rutty, Ruth Gordon, Dotty Reilly, Doris Wright, and Vivian Zerega arrived in surprise and attention with their black skirts and blue sweaters. But it seems someone forgot the girls lined up for exams that the repetition of outfits was strikingly noticed.

Whenever Gloria Brazda and Mary Gulliver seize the ping pong rackets, it's fair warning to all hop into helmets. That little white duck has a tendency to leave the girl's rackets and score out—on the matron's head.

Sixth period gym class giggled and scribbled over the new "pinning" for basketball. Mildred White was pleased with the wheel of the most with the yellow aprons. It's common knowledge that Millie is the domestic type and she still maintains her stand on the woman's place in this world, (after sampling the task of housekeeping for a few months.) Not only Millie but all the girls are thankful for the aprons, since that Tuesday class of court-scrumblers needs aprons to stage its version of "drizzle that ball down to the promised land."
ewith the basketball season nearly half over let's stop a minute and recapitulate. Eight games have been played and out of those eight we have won three. They were Newark Tech, New Brunswick to take these three combines apart once more in the return games than last year because Blair beat them that time. had only one year of fencing experience behind them.

The Fencing Team, under the guidance of Capt. Fred Laux, has taken place with three of this season's novices receiving J. V. berths. Because of the Senior Practicum has halted not only the activity of the various clubs but also the annual intramural basketball tournament. The coaches of the teams are:

Victory for Jersey City

The Blue-and-Grey Pivot

The College and bowed to the Hagueville about Frank's condition, jokingly said that he would do more practicing in order that he might Frank's part in order that he might

Engines vs. Teachers

Newark College of Engineering firmly toured the New Jersey fencers, 8-1, on January 24 at the Engineers' Club. Laux, in his address, said that the Engineers had beaten Skidmore of N. C. E., 5-0. The individual scores are:

In the past the Freshman team has had the most success of any team on the Newark floor last Tuesday evening. Skidmore of N. C. E., 5-0. The individual scores are:

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The Freshman team with the Freshmen probably playing the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

The coaches of the teams are: Freshmen—Howard Lay and Morton Klein; Sophomores—Joe Frenz and Al Scott; Juniors—Alex Tichenor and Frank Defino; Seniors—Henry Haskell and Bill Kopp.

Tichenor wasn't always getting knocked down by big guys, and if Defino hadn't had a bad leg and etc., etc., etc.

Frank Defino injured

A year ago set the pace with Ertle and

This Friday night the locals will face Rutgers University and_mixed basketball.

On January 18 the Fencing Squad played in two tosses plus six charity shots and missed baskets. It was the Blue and Gray's fifth straight loss this season.

On January 25, they were defeated by the Engineers. January 25, they were defeated by the Engineers. Newark State's Bladesmen opened their season with a 5-4 victory over New Brunswick University. They had been the strongest, because any member of the class could play while the teams of the three upper classes were more evenly matched by their best players to the varsity the year before. Under Mr. Ziesing's new plan of running the tournament concurrently with the varsity season, Freshmen who may not be very sure of their class team.

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Newark Blaine Tangle

On January 18 the Fencing Squad met Vassar at New York City, New Jersey Academy, and won a score of 5-4 in a hotly contested match at the Blaine Club. De Finis of Newark started in the first bout and lost to Smith of Blair by a 5-2 tally. Bauer, number two man, repeated this performance by losing to Peck by the same score. In the third bout, Tansy scored the first Newark win by taking over Rouse, number three, 5-0. The Newark blademen managed to capture four of the remaining six bouts and lost the match.

The total wins for each man are:

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Captain Haxt Barone started things off for the Blue and Gray by dropping in a field goal three minutes after the game started. After that, streaks of nervousness kept Newark from pulling up to the Jersey City Teachers. Newark's over-eagerness was particularly costly, resulting in hurried shots and missed baskets.

Frank Defino Injured In Home Game. Jan. 17

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Students Go to Opera at Met.

The music department has planned a number of musically educational programs for the students of Newark State Teachers College. Among these programs will be a trip to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

The boys who have been taking tap dancing lessons have been invited to attend. The boys are enjoying the trip and they are looking forward to the experience. The trip will be held on February 6th.

Red Cross First Aid

Taught by Ed Ambry

Edward Ambry, president of the Student Council of N.S. T. C., has been spending his leisure time teaching a course on First Aid at Public School No. 24 at Jersey City. The forty-five minute period courses have been very successful and the students are eager to learn more.

Organist Gives Concert

Malcolm A. Skipsey, well-known organist, organized a program of selected organ music last Wednesday in the college auditorium. His selection included the following pieces: "The Festival March" by Ralph Kindinger, "Funicellos" by de Fune Marionette" by Paul Lehman, "Tranquility" by J. S. Bach, "Marche Real" by J. S. Bach, "Marche du Drac" by J. S. Bach, and "Fantasia" by J. S. Bach.

Night Sketch Club Party February 6 Offers Prizes for Original Costumes

"Anything Goes" is the theme of the Night Sketch Club Party which will be held February 6 from seven to nine in the college auditorium. The party will be open to all students and the costumes must be original.

Norms Starts Club Season

At eleven o'clock this morning during the club period the Norms Theatre Guild began its activities for this semester with a presentation of the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." By James Duggert.

The cast includes Leonard Fuchs as Mendel, Whitehouse; Robert Chazen as Burton, his valet; George Metzler as Tsey, his vice-president; Betty Packard as Lucy, his wife; Ruth Gross as Vivian, his daughter, and Marjorie Loomis as the cook. William Harrell is directing. Rosemary Holle, the stage manager.

The Norms is planning a series of club programs featuring club members. The first program, to be given February 8, will be the play "Fiddler on the Roof." The cast includes Thomas Calzolano, Ruth Lombara, Douglas Taft, and John Wilson.

Music Club Gives Assembly Program

Under the direction of Miss Dunning, the music instructor, an assembly program was given recently in the Music Study Club. The members who participated were introduced by Miss McKeown. The first number was "Battle Rhythm" by the Eugene Youssef, Miss Dunning's assistant. The second number was sung by the chorus and the assembly. Both numbers were enjoyed by the students.

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