Will You Cooperate?

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

for these price increases and paper
lege would like all students and
requisitions are not being filled as
following peop le for sa le s duty.
were in charge of schedu ling the
Why don't you stop in for your
Buzzi; Friday, Dec. 8 - 4:20-
P.M., Rita Hekker and Eileen
11:00-4:20, Norma Freda and
Masucci; Saturday, Dec. 16 -
Swanson, Helen Thompson, Norma
because he was a “capitalist.” Mr.
trzymał was added to our haven of
New Jersey. We have received

Yule Program Will Be “Littlelest Angel”

With Christmas just a few short
days off everyone is anticipating the
teachers. The Norms Theatre Club
have in rotation in presenting their
talents. This year’s program brings
the combined efforts of all three
teachers. The Waukesha High School
is a New American who takes
her freedom seriously. A glance
into her past tells the story.
Born in Czechoslovakia, Eva
lived the happy life of any young

Our Christmas Gift — A T.V. Set!

Gather round, ye children of
Newark State. Something new
has been added to our haven of
fame. Television has come to New-
ark State! This happened through
the courtesy of Mr. Wilburn King,
Coordinator of Audio-Visual Aids
for New Jersey. We have received
19-inch Dumont set for use in edu-
cational activities. Room 29 will
be our “studio” and, as soon as
a workable schedule is devised,
classes will be able to make prof-
able use of education through


THE VIGILANTES REPORT

Students to Aid In Seal Sale

Once again this year a number of N.S.T.C. students are taking
over Hahn’s booth for the Christmas
Sale Seal during certain after-
noon and evening periods. Pat-
ricia Johnston and Mary Juhasz
were in charge of scheduling the
falling numbers to be sold. Why don’t you stop in for your
Christmas Seals now?

Wednesday, Dec. 6 — 4:20-7:45 P.M., Helen Hamilton and Glenda Buzzi; Friday, Dec. 8 — 4:20-
7:45 P.M., Carmen Correnti and Ruth Dewsnupp; Wednesday, Dec. 13 — 4:20-7:45 P.M., Ruth De-
Forrest, Carmela Correnti; Wednesday,
December 20 — 4:20-7:45 P.M., Roma Waldorf and Joan Callahan; Friday, Dec. 15, 4:20-7:45 P.M.
Mary Juhasz and Patricia Johnson; Saturday, Dec. 29 — 11:00-4:15 P.M., Miss Grace Ittensohn and Josephine Manzelli; Saturday, Dec.
16 11:00-4:20, Norma Freda and Stella Cwiaka.

Bogle Talks on School System

Because of student response to
Dr. Wilkins’ talk on Job Opportu-
nities, F.T.A. sponsored Dr. Bogle
to speak at their meeting on Tues-
day, November 28.

Dr. Bogle received his B.A. at
the State Teachers College, Peru,
Nebraska, his M.A. at Colorado State Teachers College, and his Ph.D. at Columbia University.
During the war he was an officer in
the Navy. In 1945 he became the
Superintendent of Public Schools at Ocean City, New-
Jersey. He is now Superintendent of the Public Schools in Montclair, New Jersey, where he has per-
fomed outstanding service for its
school system.

The speaker mentioned many
very interesting things about its
schools under his supervision: the
most important of which is that
the pupils do not receive report
cards. Instead, the teachers speak
with the parents at home. At the
end of each term, the teacher writes a report on the child’s pro-
gram.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

Vol. XVI No. 6
NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, N. J.
December 18, 1950

“Freedom is wonderful”
New American Tells Story
of War Horror

To Freshman Eva Austerland,
Christmas means more than the
traditional gift exchange. To her
it signifies an end of the horrors
and sufferings of World War II; a
freedom. In 1942 she was captured
by the Russians, while her
family was busy providing food
for her school that year. She is
therefore delighted to have passed
the war and to be able to enjoy
Christmas without fear.

“The Showdown”

To the juniors, January 3 marks
the beginning of a “new era” in
their professional lives. During the
past two months, they have ob-
served various grades in schools
in and around Newark, have ac-
quainted themselves with the
administrators, teachers, and stu-
dents, and have decided on the
level they wish to teach.

Miss Austerland

Miss Eva Austerland

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level they wish to teach.

Miss Austerland

Miss Eva Austerland

The combined efforts of so much
student talent promises an exci-
ting performance which should
put everyone in the Christmas spirit.

To aid our wounded sol-
diers in the hospitals of this
area, the College Forum is
sponsoring a Christmas Book
and Magazine Campaign.
Starting Tuesday, Dec. 19,
through Thursday, Dec. 21,
collection boxes will be placed
near the Book Store and the
Bulletin Board. Look through
your attic and library over the
week-end and bring in the
books and magazines you
have finished and will never
read again. Men are interested in everything and
will appreciate your thought-
fulness this Christmas. This
is a time when we all need
some good will toward men.

Honorary Frat Pledges Forty

Dr. John J. Forester, principal
in the Montclair school system,
will formally install the annual Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet held on December 5 at the
Homestead in East Orange.

Miss Rogers, of our Music De-
partment, accompanied the
orchestra in presenting the
Christmas carols. Dr. Forester, who was
invited to open the meet-
ing, said: “We are gathered here to give honor to the
men and women who have
made contributions to edu-
cation in our country and
across the world.”

First Dance Draws Crowd

Heavy attendance at the Snow
Flake Whirl, our first all-college
dance, attested to its success.
The couples danced to “Music in the
Romantic Mood” of Frank Ippolito and his orchestra. The
party was gaily decorated for the
event. Miss Stevens and Mr. Smith, ad-
visers, privately lauded the as-
semblage rendered by Irene Paskytko,
Maryann Cirillo, LaVerne Win-
nicki, and the volunteers of the
Decoration and Checkroom Com-
mittees.

Sellers of Gen. Patton’s 3rd
Army found Eva, down to five
pounds in a make-shift hospital.
Weighing only three days before
liberation, and the Nazis had
scheduled her for elimination that
same day. The freed slaves, unlike
the Jews, who were shipped to
the death camps, were housed
in a large prisoner of war camp in
France. They were treated po-
itely, and were allowed to keep
their clothing and personal
possessions. Eva was given a
suitcase to carry her belongings
in, and was assigned to the
emergency hospital there.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)
Letters to the Editor

F.T.A. Chapter Keeps Members Informed on Trends in Teaching

The Future Teachers of America Club is composed of a conscientious group of students who are aware of their future teaching prospects seriously. Of course, we do not infer that these are the only students who seriously view the future for every student at college is a potential F.T.A., but this group actually does something about it.

The Future Teachers of America is a movement joinedly sponsored by the State Education Association and the NEA to develop leadership through professional projects. There are approximately 30,000 students in college chapters and high school clubs participating in activities given very favorable reports and possible. We know you will continue to help us.

The HOUSE COMMITTEE

Dear Editor:

In a few weeks, one of the largest professional speech conventions ever assembled will be held because of its size—two leading New York City hotels: the Commodore and the Roosevelt. It will be of considerable interest to many of your teachers and students to hear that a faculty member of your school will be a speaker of special pleasure. Because, after all, the Tudor Room is your room and we would like to have the students of every part of the United States present to add their experiences to the discussion.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What would you like to find in your stocking on Christmas morning?

Myra Zimetbaum (Freshman)—A six foot two surprised. Mike Zarro (Freshman)—A big beautiful blonde! Dorothy Andrews (Sophomore)—Something tall and dark from the Fine Arts Department. A committee, headed by Dolores Tursick and Rona Waldorf, consisting of two members from each level, was appointed by the college council to select the art projects which may be made available to all the students. This jacket will be modeled at the next Student Organization meeting, so that the students may let the committee know their reactions, and how many intend to buy the jackets.

Newman Club Has Holiday Gathering

The Christmas spirit was truly present at the December gathering of the Newman Club. On Tuesday, December 14th, the gymnasium at St. Michael’s Church which was followed by a Christmas party in the college cafeteria. A gallery of lovely carols inspired the many lovely cards that were sung. Joan Smith headed the social committee in charge.

Party Planned For Tots

On Wednesday, November 29th, the Mothers’ Club, under the direction of Mrs. Rigs, held their monthly meeting for the purpose of selecting types of toys suitable for Christmas gifts.

Through contributions by its members, the Mothers’ Club will send 1500 bales of clothing and playmates to the Children of the Children, to make Christmas a little happier for the patients.

On December 20th, there will be a Christmas party for the children of the Children, which has been provided for by the school fund. Miss Rogers has helped plan this Christmas party.

Forum Honors Two

The College Forum, acting under its new constitution, voted to honor Mr. James E. Dumas, the Faculty Adviser, and the entire membership wish you a happy, holy Christmas and New Year.

A MERRY AND HOLY CHRISTMAS!

The Inquiring Reporter

Holly Leaves and Christmas decorations which have adorned the halls have been removed by some of your teachers and students to hear that a faculty member of your school will be a speaker of special pleasure. Because, after all, the Tudor Room is your room and we would like to have the students of every part of the United States present to add their experiences to the discussion.

in which they presented their "Goodbye, My Fancy" Those that did not see it are to thank ABE GEIER

Have you noticed the holly leaves and Christmas decorations which have adorned the halls? There have been provided for by the school fund. Miss Rogers has helped plan this Christmas party.

Deck the Halls!

A portable typewriter has been made available for student use. It will be housed in the office under the supervision of Miss Slavitt. Rental fees amount to $1 per hour, $5 per week. The Fine Arts Department certainly has done a beautiful job. If you don't believe it just take a stroll around the building and see for yourself.
A powerful Newark Teachers Freshman team scored under a Union Jr. 50-19 on Nov. 28. With Neil Kastelen, Bill La Russo, and Ray Archieswki pouring in 40 points among them, the outcome was never in doubt. State outscored the visitors 15-6 in the first period and led 25-9 at the half way mark.

After the intermission, Newark again started quickly with Laukzem, Archieswki, and La Russo on a modified fast break. With Vinnie Caprio and the three giants Laukzemisz, Travis and Kastelen rebounding and whipping down court passes, Newark turned the game into a rout.

Neil Kastelen then took over the fourth period scoring burden hitting mostly on hooks from outside feeds. He scored nine of his team’s 15 points in this canto.

The players would allow to Jack Legg. Mary Ruffing and Robert McKinnon for Rifling. Dan Porzio and Frank Ker will do likewise for Girls’ Basketball. Dan Porzio and Frank Ker will do likewise for Girls’ Basketball.

December 18 marks the end of the fall bowling season at the college.
Black Knights Jolt Paterson 61-59

Shattering Paterson's invincibility over Newark teams, a charged-up Black Knight team wrote basketball history Dec. 1, before 400 spectators, including Dr. Wilkins and twenty members of the faculty. The 61-59 victory was the first over Paterson since 1936 and it came in a stirring, overtime decision.

The Black Knights in their aggressive and spirited play made it known early that they had been well tutored for the fray.

Likens and Cohn kept our Black Knights close as Paterson jumped to an 8-6 advantage in the early skirmishes. Hobbie and Cohn added foul shots at this point to deadlock the fray at 8-8. Cohn drove in for a layup to forge the Black Knights in front 10-8. Hobbie and Moretta traded baskets and Frino added a jumpshot to end the quarter with Newark leading 14-12.

The second quarter saw Newark outscore Paterson 11-9. Trailing 23-21 at halftime Paterson scored six straight points to lead 27-23. Coach Jannarone sent in Harry Morsch and big Don Chamberlain in an effort to stop the surging Paterson onslaught. Likens added a foul but Paterson's Vince Moretta added two baskets to hike the lead to 31-26. The third quarter ended with the Black Knights trailing 39-33.

Coach Jannarone sent in Hat Ty Morsch and big Don Chamberlain in a layup to forge the Black Knights in front 10-8. Hobbie and Moretta once more as the crowd went wild. At this point Ernie Frino scored them for Newark but Paterson also tallied three to deadlock the score to an 8-6 advantage in the early skirmishes. Hobbie and Likens added to make the score 15-5. Union Schaeffer, g

With Likens driving in for a beautiful hook shot the crowd was screaming as Likens drove in for a beautiful hook shot to make the score 18-8. With Likens and Cohn pacing the attack, Newark led at the conclusion of the first quarter 15-5. Union came roaring back in the second quarter to outscore Paterson 21-11 and at half time the teams were deadlocked 26-26. With Cohn and Hobbie pacing the attack, Newark State after trailing 37-36 in the middle of the third quarter broke away to a comfortable 59-41 lead. With this comfortable margin Coach Jannarone sent in his entire squad and Vinnie Caprio finished State's scoring by adding a basket. No one man stood out for State, it was a team victory all the way. Watching Jack Smith setting up plays and feeding Al Cohn, Ernie Hobbie, Ernie Frino, and Wade Likens all afternoon besides making four points stamped him as the stalwart of the Newark quintet. Captain for the game, Ernie Hobbie, played terrific defensive ball and poured in fifteen points. Hobbie was especially up for the game since his brother was playing against him. Smooth ball handling by Ernie Frino and his magnificent rebounding besides scoring nine markers was instrumental in the victory. State suffered severely in the second quarter blowing a ten point lead when Frino was yanked because of his committing three personal fouls. With Frino in the lineup in the second half, the team began rolling again and it became evident early in the season, that Frino with his huge 6 foot 2 inch frame, holds the ball club together. Wade Likens played a stellar floorgame and poured in twelve tallies. Al Cohn, the game's top scorer, connected for only five markers in the first half but Mr. Britz bombarded the nets for thirteen markers in the second half to finish with 18 tallies. Don Chamberlin, Vinnie Caprio and Harry Morsch also showed up well. Frank Vogt, rebounded well and all of the reserves gained experiences for future games. Keep it up boys and don't forget, keep pouring them in, but let's have good sportsmanship at all times, and let's have a team the school will be proud of.

BOX SCORE

UNION NEWARK

Hobbs, f 2 2 4 Cohn, f 7 7 14
Morsch, f 3 4 7 Morse, f 6 6 12
Bryd, f 3 3 6 Mortensen, f 4 5 10
Stamp, e 5 5 10 Avrin, g 3 4 7
Maize, g 1 1 3 Smith, g 1 1 2
Larsen, g 2 2 6 Holub, f 1 1 2
Totes 22 23 45 Chersich, e 1 1 2

UNION NEWARK

Larsen, g 5 5 10 Avrin, e 6 6 11
McGill, e 1 1 2 Schaeffer, g 6 6 12
Totes 21 14 35 Schaeffer, e 1 1 2

UNION NEWARK

21 13 34 - Paterson, g 5 5 10 Cohn, f 4 4 8
21 13 36 Likens, f 4 4 8
13 13 26 Paterson, g 6 6 12
15 13 28 Likens, f 4 4 8

Totes 74 70 144 Totes 21 19 41

BOX SCORE

JANNARONE'S MEN WIN 62-53

Newark Teachers College opened its basketball season Nov. 28 with a 62-53 victory over a battling Union College five. The Black Knights jumped off to a quick lead as Jack Smith, sterling playmaker dropped in a 27 foot set shot. Ernie Hobbie added a foul and Ernie Frino electrified the crowd with a beautiful jump shot from the corner. Hobbie added another basket before Lerhoff dropped in a foul shot for Union to make the score 7-2. With Likens and Hobbie pacing the attack, Newark led at the conclusion of the first quarter 15-5. Union came roaring back in the second quarter to outscore Newark 21-11 and at half time the teams were deadlocked 26-26. With Cohn and Hobbie pacing the attack, Newark State after trailing 37-36 in the middle of the third quarter broke away to a comfortable 59-41 lead. With this comfortable margin Coach Jannarone sent in his entire squad and Vinnie Caprio finished State's scoring by adding a basket. No one man stood out for State, it was a team victory all the way. Watching Jack Smith setting up plays and feeding Al Cohn, Ernie Hobbie, Ernie Frino, and Wade Likens all afternoon besides making four points stamped him as the stalwart of the Newark quintet. Captain for the game, Ernie Hobbie, played terrific defensive ball and poured in fifteen points. Hobbie was especially up for the game since his brother was playing against him. Smooth ball handling by Ernie Frino and his magnificent rebounding besides scoring nine markers was instrumental in the victory. State suffered severely in the second quarter blowing a ten point lead when Frino was yanked because of his committing three personal fouls. With Frino in the lineup in the second half, the team began rolling again and it became evident early in the
Students Enjoy Noted Speaker

He came, we saw, he conquered! Those fortunate enough to hear Jesse Stuart, the farm boy poet-author, felt his charm and forceful, humorous personality. This was his fourth visit to Newark State and we hope to have him many more times.

Mr. Stuart gave us a humorous account of his background in the hills of Kentucky and an introduction to his new book "The Thread That Runs Visible". He was fortunate to have a copy of this book available for his talk.

He continued giving the progress of his education, which was gained through life's experiences, except for a brief period of about 22 months in the classroom, until his entrance in high school. He remarked he "played in the first game of football he ever saw" which brought forth a roar from the students. His high school English teacher felt unusual abilities in him for she once said to him, patting his head, "I'd like to live long enough to know what comes out of that head." He wrote many, many compositions for her and this doubtless was the beginning of his literary career.

Mr. Stuart traced his trials and tribulations in working his way through high school and college. He depended completely on his own efforts. He worked eleven months in the steel mills, doing a man's job. His experiences of teaching a term in a rural Kentucky school at the age of 17 years are described in his book, The Thread That Runs Silent.

Words of advice given to teachers by our interesting speaker were never given up working with a student. By perseverance, one might try many methods until the student finally finds himself or "sees the light." He stated a teacher has to work lots of things out in thinking and ingenuity; one cannot get all teaching from books. However, he also stated, "good books lift a country or nation". It is important the teacher does not minimize the worth of books. He stated the "destiny of America is in the school teachers' hands"; "greatest profession in the world"; "school teaching is the warmest work in the world"; "give the best you have to teaching".

He read several poems from his book, Man With a Bell-Tongue Plow with force and gusto, assuring the men present poetry was not only easy and neither was he, a poet, nor poetry in general.

December 18, 1950

REJECTOR Page Five

Students Voice Heard in Debate

A most lively debate was held in the auditorium during meeting hour on Wednesday, Dec. 13. While the issue was not settled either way, much interest was aroused, and if the debate does no more than snap the students out of their lethargy regarding attendance at All-College Meetings, it will have been well worth while.

The president of the Student Organization, Mr. Joseph Tambrino opened the meeting and promptly turned it over to the moderator, Mr. Harry Krews who introduced the subject: "Resolved that the Student Organization be requested to recommend that All-College Assembly Meetings be compulsory." The speakers for the affirmative were Mr. George Johnston and Miss Nancy Huntington, and the negative, Mr. Abe Geier and Miss Allison Harris.

Each speaker made excellent points and brought out many ideas both pro and con. George suggested giving compulsory attendance a fair trial, and if unsatisfactory, voting it out again. Since 1929 there has been voluntary attendance based on the student's sense of civic obligation, which has never proved to be a success. Both sides agreed (Continued in Col. 5).

(Reduced in Col. 5)

Teachers' Corner

All of us are born ignorant, but have we become fully mature by the time we reach adulthood. This is the problem Harry A. Overstreet asks in his condemnation of "The Mature Mind" which appears in the December 1949 edition of N.E.A. Journal. If you have reached the goals listed below you can accurately consider yourself mature. Do you ever say that you never asked to be born in the first place, therefore you have no responsibility for what happens now? Have you accepted a job for your very own which you perform with a fair degree of expertise, and from which you draw a sense of significance? Can you think through a complicated plan and relate cause and effect so that you can predict what the results of your actions will be? Have you an accurate sense of time? Can you say with confidence, precision, beauty and awareness of what is fitting? More people fail short of this ability than on any other, according to Mr. Overstreet. Are your sexual interests appropriate to your sex? Have you the ability and a willingness to see yourself as one among others and to live by the golden rule? Is your mind a collector of isolated facts or does it relate these facts to a comprehensive wholeness? You are a mature person only if your power over your environment is matched by a growing awareness of what is involved in what you do.

In the January issue of the N.E.A. Journal, Mr. Overstreet continued his article, pointing out how teachers can recognize maturity and how they can help children to mature. You can appraise maturity in many minor details of life as well as in the larger issues which arise periodically. Our continued striving for maturity may be judged by the worthiness of the organizations we join and the presence or absence of study and working beyond our regular occupation which will tend to broaden our horizons. Schools may help by guiding pupils to solve their own problems, by teaching them how to cooperate, by giving them a sense of civic obligation, and by giving them a creative approach.

W. R. Smith Speaks To G.E. Men

On December 6, at 8:00 P.M., in the Tudor Room the General Elementary Men's Guild under the guidance of Mr. Hale held an "A.G.E. Night" for the graduating seniors and graduates. John L. Huysman was master of ceremonies. Dr. Hale addressed the men in the name of the meaning of the word advis. Mr. Williamson, founder of the Guild, and Abe Kaplowitz, president of the Student Organization, both said a few words to their fellow members. The guest speaker for the evening, Mr. William R. Smith, graduated from Newark Teachers in January, 1924. He was president of the Senior Class. Today Mr. Smith is Principal of Arlington Ave. School in Newark.

Mr. Smith told the men that only eight men were in his graduating class and that he was very happy when many young men going forth into the teaching profession. The teaching profession needs men, but he informed the membership that teaching is the profession for men who are sissies, egotistic or who use vulgar language. Mr. Smith told the men who are honest, sincere, and hard working. The profession needs men who are once "boys" themselves and handle sports with a degree of understanding, because they themselves experienced the same things. Men who have industrial sports that has a line and stopped to think what they have gained outside of sports are welcome to the profession. Character development through sports is a great help in the classroom and on the playground.

There are presently 168 men in the grammar schools of Newark. Thirty are substitutes while 85 are regular grade school teachers, and 32 are substitutes of all line. Mr. Smith pointed out the importance of the Education courses at college. He summarized the history of men in Education through the years. He read a protest letter which Horace Mann wrote to his children in the Massa- chusetts school system. Mr. Smith finished up by presenting his Gradu­ating Speech of 1924.

On behalf of the Guild, Frank Marmo presented Mr. Smith with a gift. Xavier Salome, Art Frelinghaus, and Frank Ippolito did a great job of entertaining the men with their musical talents. Henry Skibert and his Food Committee consisting of George Johnson, Art Frelinghaus, Jack Ridgeway, and Bill Schaefer, did a great amount of work and made the night a success.

On December 6th the G.E. Men were able to attend "Tuesdays with George" for the first time. Much interest was aroused, and if the debate does no more than snap the students out of their lethargy regarding attendance at All-College Meetings, it will have been well worth while.

Gems from... Nu Lambda Kappa

These Modern Days

by Phyllis Dodson '52

Oh, No—Not That!!

The roof is sagging,
The cellar gets wet, But if they must buy a television set

They've so many bills, They're so poor

Just add one more—it's a television set.

My, how cosy, Have all you folks met?

They've come in to view the television set.

Who will win the match tonight? They've fifty dollars bet-

Whoops . . . quite an expensive item, their television set.

Belongings are sold,
The house is to let,

But they've hung on to one thing: Yes, the television set!

Look at the snowflakes against the sky.

It is the first snowfall.

Do you notice their dust-like appearance against the white sky?

The sky is almost as white as the snow.

As it falls, the dust-like appearance gives way to a flaky pillow.

And as the particles settle over the surfaces, A white solitude is seen.

No longer is there that beautiful fairy-like look.

The spell is broken . .

The smudgy look of disturbed calmness Has come.

Can other flakes fill that gap Or will it be left, a mark of human presence? *

Are the forces of God stronger than those of man? I'll wait and see.

Ruth Gottfried '53

(Continued from Col. 5)

Nu Lambda Kappa

December 18, 1950

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by Phyllis Dodson '52

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Ruth Gottfried '53

(Continued from Col. 5)
Shop Talk

Toni Sapori

I guess the typewriter didn’t spell too well—such a thing as "Toni." It is all because of a woman—naturally. When we first met she disliked the name "Tony" so much I had logic if I had come called "Toni." It seems that "Tony" represented a short, fat, bald-headed spaghetti enthusiast. But I married her anyway.

Do you need money? (always kidding!)? Could you use a $25.00 wink as I guess the typewriter didn't oowmg girs wi e


Socialites

Vikki Hester, Junior was En

...Engaged Thanksgiving Day to Ray

...ona Pennington. Mr. Mittendorf has completed several courses at Auto Body and Repair School and is preparing to estab

Do you need money? (always kidding!) Could you use a $25.00...</p>

Varieties

by Eileen Maag

A few gripes from me to you:

Have you ever been to a circus?

You have. Good, maybe you can answer a que

tion. What does this sentence mean?

"I was really quite a party some of the t"...

It will be an especially Merry Christmas and Happy New Years for Sophomore Joanna Blackwell who is to marry Mr. Richard Bridge on December 26. Joanna is going to transfer in February to Asbury college, Ky., where Mr. Bridge is a student.

Freedom

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) feet with a smile on her shrunken lip.

It spent many months in hospitals. She had become a bitter person, and she felt that nothing could hurt her any longer. Her older brother, who had also registered, had died of tuberculosis.

You shouldn’t be ignorant about the outside metal shop has it, from time to time, many outstanding and pertinent slices of crudliness.

Round the College

Congratulations, Mr. Tatton!

One of our favorite teachers recently became the proud papa of a beautiful baby boy. We hear he was really quite a party some of the F. A. students threw in honor of the event—complete with diaper and baby suds and passing out of cigars. Anyway, we’re all happy for the lucky parents, Mr. & Mrs. Tatton.

Dr. Vaughn-Eames’ junior class

attended a performance of Shaw’s Arms and the Man in New York. One of the shows had students seen a performance of the theatre in the round. Her comment was—"It had me going in circles!"

The Senior and Frosh have the right idea. These levels are planning Christmas parties among lines among themselves. Fine.

Grossman, Walter Barrett, George Fillingon, CLEM BERNHEIM, and Raymond Arczinski. Tentative plans are being made for an inter sorority-fraternity party with Alpha Theta Pi Sorority at Lyndhurst Circle Club.

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