The Reflector, Vol. 2, No. 2, November 30, 1937

New Jersey State Normal School at Newark

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D'Amico Gets Post
Of Master-Sergeant
In the U. S. Marines

Sophomore President, of Musical
Family, to Conduct N. J. Band
Naval Reserve Corps

Teacher At West Side

Last Tuesday, November 23, Achille D'Amico, President of the Sophomore class, received the post of Master-Sergeant in the United States Marines. As such he will be the conductor of the Marine Naval Reserve Corps, Battalion Number Four, at the Newark Armory. The college should be very proud of this accomplishment, since this was a competitive affair in which our versatile fellow-student was the conductor. He emerged victorious. The fact that he is not yet a college graduate prevents him from holding a higher office; however, upon graduation from this college he will be promoted to a higher post.

A graduate of West Side High School in the year 1934; he attended New York University for two and one half years following that. There he majored in music and had the honor of studying voice under the direction of Hollis Dann, who is now retired. He is still studying music at N. Y. U. Conducting he studied with Fulgenzio Guerrieri, who conducts the Hippodrome Opera during the summer.

Orleans Accuses
Mother Goose

Noted Author, Lawyer Claims Nursery Rhymes Outmoded; Politics Basis of Poems

IS GUEST OF COUNCIL

The Library Council, in observance of Children's Book Week presented Mr. Ilo Orleans, noted lawyer and author of "Funday" and "Father Gardner," at an informal tea in the Reference Room last week.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 1 Assembly, Organ recital
1 Juniors Fine and Industrial Art Students visit Cooperative Cafeteria and Amalgamated dwellings in New York.
2 Kendall Society Supper Meeting.
2 7 Counselor meetings.
8 Elementary School Principal's Conference.
10 Kindergarten Party in Tudor Room.
22 Assembly, Christmas program.
22 First Freshmen Field Trip.
22 Christmas Dinner.

Barn Dance Big Social Success

Gym Decorated to Provide Scene For Costume Party Held on Friday, November 19

"Swing yer pardner... Turn 'er round a bit... Cross hands... Circle go... Ladies to the center, with a one-two... Yessiree, by crony! We swung our partners and trucked on down, at the Barn Dance sponsored by the Junior Class on November 19. And a merry time was had by all. Students and faculty members alike, showed up in their down-on-the-farm finery. Some in overalls, some in their "Sunday-go-to-Meeting" best. Farmhands and milking lassies, cowhands and constables, "Grampa Stuzze" and Aunt Mirandy, the city slicker and Little Nell—all drank cider and "square-danced" at one of the best informal affairs ever held in our school "gym." With cornstalks, haystacks, bens and a hill-billy "orchestry," the Juniors and their guests temporarily forgot their everyday woes. A vote of thanks is due to the general chairman, Saul Boczek and his hired help—Emily Mongielli, who handled the finance problems; Russell Herron, chairman of the bid committee; Horace Bovyne, head of the entertainment committee; and Robert Blasberg, who, aided by a dozen others, turned out a splendid job in setting the scene and table decorations.

Alden Alley Will Be Guest Speaker

"Famous Persons" Party Reveals Talent

Agnes Kunz Entertains Group In Hilarious Evening of Fun At Her Home

Here was a "Famous Persons" party to which every guest came dressed as some nationally-known figure. It was quite a hilarious affair, what with Elmer Kartman and Charles Meyers both dressed as Charlie Chaplin, and Robert Harris and James McDermott attired as pseudo-artists—Greenwich Village style. The cleverly-dressed feminine guests of Miss Kunz, who represented "Little Women" (or must we forget that epoch-making poke bonnet?), included among the institutions of higher learning in Essex County which have been invited to join with us and to participate in the celebration, are Panzer Institute of Physical Education, Newark University, Newark College of Engineering, Seton Hall Preparatory School, Montclair State Teachers College, and Upsala College.

The main feature of the program will be an address by Mr. Alden Alley, who is prominently connected with the National Council for the Prevention of War. Mr. Alley has recently returned from abroad where he studied British government for several months. He will talk on the Constitution.
Mr. D’Amico’s outside activities are legion. He plays piano on the Major Bowes’ radio program a short time ago. He is very interested in composing. One of his longest compositions is the one which he wrote for the “Noble Experiment,” which was presented last year by the Library Council. Recently he completed a children’s opera which he would like to give in this school before he graduates. At the present time, he is working on the score for the Christmas pageant.

Mr. D’Amico comes from a long line of musicians. He has a young brother who played piano on the Major Bowes’ radio program short time ago. He is very interested in composing. One of his longest compositions is the one which he wrote for the “Noble Experiment,” which was presented last year by the Library Council. Recently he completed a children’s opera which he would like to give in this school before he graduates. At the present time, he is working on the score for the Christmas pageant.

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It was interesting to learn how the author came to write his dearly loved poems. The lawyer aide of Mr. Orleans felt that the house would want to be watched over by a legal advisor. He pointed out that it has been proved that Mother Goose rhymes were not intended to be children’s poems. Rather, they were political diatribes against certain personages very long ago. Mr. Orleans felt that the children would be more interested in reading about things which were about them. This philosophy, together with a love of the interests of his two children, inspired Mr. Orleans to publish his two well-known books. The Library Council’s guest conductor, Mr. Orleans, has written several poems, which are the essence of simplicity and gentility. In them, Mr. Orleans discusses a great knowledge of the interests of children. The Library Council is to be congratulated on inviting such a worthwhile conductor, and on setting up such fine exhibits for the celebration of Children’s Book Week.

The faculty advisors of the organization are Miss Thompson, Miss Lippin, Miss Rice, and Mrs. Arveschoug. George Biselwitz is president.

House Committee Vote
Discussed By Council

Within the walls of the student council meeting was a warm discussion concerning the House Committee. This committee, which keeps the auditorium ventilated, etc., will be brought to the attention of the student body very shortly.

Shall it be adopted as a permanent committee? Shall its chairman have a vote in the Student Council? These are the questions that were debated.

The council favored making the committee permanent, in that the need of a dependable group to keep orderliness was pointed out.

Saul Bosek contended that the smallness of the group did not entitle them to a vote.

"It will not be democratic for a few to have one vote, while the Library Council and the "Norms," for example, which have over fifty should be represented.

John Gledis held, however, that many clubs only had eight persons. Thus, the underocratic nature of our representation was already installed. This one move would not remedy the situation. It would be unfair to this group to suddenly apply it to them.

The issue is yet open. It is to be decided by the student council.

Woodland Habitat
In Biology "Lab"

Have you visited Room 21 recently? If you haven’t, there are many surprises in store for you.

Mr. James Kezer, instructor of Biology 201, because of his intangible enthusiasm and keen interest in the management, has evidently instilled in his classes, a spark of initiative. As a result, we have, in the growing room of our Biology Lab, one of the finest indoor woodland habitats in New Jersey. Here may be found specimens of plant life which are only locataed in the swamps, or deep woodlands of the state. In addition, typical pond and stream life may be viewed in a large aquarium especially constructed this semester. As a matter of fact, native fish of the surrounding areas are perfectly at home and happy in their new home. Because of that, anyone can peer into the waters of the aquaria and watch these picturesque creatures carry on their life’s work.

Progressing out of the growing room, you will see scattered about the room, hydra cultures, bread molds, insects, chicken embryos, bacterias, cultures, fern spores, planaria, leaves, flowers, algae, osmotic equipment, and many other biological experiments which are watched carefully, daily, by the student teachers in the supervision. Students are able to get a sounder, much more interesting perspective of biology.

Freshman Field Trip

The first field trip for the Freshman class is scheduled for December 19. The class will be divided into two groups. One group will visit the Museum of Natural History, the Planetarium, Rockefeller Center and the Museum of Science and Industry in New York City. The other half will visit an Elementary School in Kearny and an industrial plant (to be announced at a later date).

On January 17 the groups will reverse the visits.

Creating atmosphere.

The dance music of the Hi-Batters, the community singing headed by the costumed Mr. French and his guitar, the square-dances, led by a professional caller, the "sticks," and the appropriate yodeling and playing of our own "Turkey-in-the-Straw-Hill-Billys," abetted and abetted by barnyard imitations from those present, provided entertainment for an evening never to be forgotten.

One again—hats off to you, Juniors, for a most pleasant and memorable time. Yes siree!
Assemblies A Privilege

The subject of our college assembly programs has been a sore point of discussion. All of you must realize by now that the attitude of the student body is wrong, and the attendance at assembly is not in the least measure, encouraging.

We feel it our duty to remind you that the Assembly Committee strives, and succeeds in obtaining the services of speakers and performers, all of whom are extremely well-known in their respective fields. Because our president is liberal-minded enough to allow voluntary attendance is no reason for you to overlook the importance and interest of our programs. If the present attitude continues, your presence at assembly will be made compulsory.

Don't misuse a privilege, don't consider your assembly period one which is free for you to do anything you please—consider it your duty, responsibility and privilege to attend your assembly programs regularly.

Marguerite James (Sophomore)—"I'd choose a keen brain because then I would be smart enough to get money and with money I could get beauty."
Emily Post vs. Students

MANNERS are said to become more lax as time goes on, but it seems too gross laxity on points of good etiquette has been exhibited lately in this school. Students are not expected that young people attending college should be able to control themselves to a degree where they can be courteous in spite of any provocation.

In stressing certain factors, conduct in assemblies is first mentioned. The assemblies are held for your benefit. Much time and money are expended in their preparation. Yet some of you turbulance when you find the program not to your liking. Outside of having enough control over your emotions to suppress such display of feeling, you should at least have the courtesy to respect your neighbors' desire to hear and enjoy the program. In case of speakers, particularly. . . . The size of people is sometimes misleading. Last week Miss Dunning looked at George Geller and said, "Mr. Geller, you three boys hand too, too bashful to take Claire to the Hallowe'en!" And she did! . . . Mrs. Vaughn-Eames wanted it for coffee. . . . Mrs. Kinney out for "some cream" and . . . Mine's a drawing card. Brains? I outstrip all my kin? . . . Mr. Geller! He's been wearing those same orange and black socks since Hallowe'en! . . . Why is it that Willy (the janitor) always manages to leave his cleaning duties in the Art Room on Nite Life nights to the hour when . . . Now, now, Willy, no loitering allowed!

Brilliant students of Math must be those who after some three months of that subject all the dun decimal system "dual". . . Mr. Kezer is very proud of the protos of some of his students have been taking care of. In fact he's even thinking of having a "Miss America" contest, only the... The last title in his show will be "Miss Protozoan" . . . Ella and Irma, junior constitutents the loud, brassy type. Did you see Joanny Markay get pushed into the girls' locker room? (He blushed, but he liked it). . . . Not only that, but Lillian Insdorf was right in the middle of the boys' locker room. Willy Boy! What's this world coming to? . . . Has Mr. Sloan decided which team he was rooting for at the West-Side Weequahic game? Larry is creating quite a riot among feminine circles. Why doesn't he give in?

Sooo Leila and Eikoie hold hands in the halls! . . . Was Moocher Levy too, too bashful to take Claire to the Library Council Tea? . . . Abner Benisch may have brought another girl to the Junior Barn Dance, but his fond gazes were all for Ruth Stern who looked very lovely in an old-fashioned girl costume—. Ah, ah! . . .: Never thought we'd get Joe Bolinsky in a heartbeat writeup, but we did. Joe's guest at the Junior Barn Dance was Harriet Rief. Say Joe! Where DID you take Harriet after the dance? She's telling everyone something else . . . Mrs. Vaughn-Eames sent Ruth Kinney out for "some cream" and . . . Ruth couldn't catch that kind that has "ice" in front of it. And Mrs. Vaughn-Eames wanted it for coffee.

Kay Davidson (Sophomore)—"Wealth is my choice. With wealth you can have your face lifted. Of course a fair brain is needed to retain your wealth. But why worry—most of us get a little or none of each."

Norman Cathany (Sophomore)—"Wealth would be my choice. You don't have to have a keen mind or beauty to find happiness. Wealth therefore is the greatest asset because you are then your own master."

Harriet Rief (Sophomore)—"A keen brain—with a keen brain I would be smart enough to acquire or develop personality or wealth."

Rosalind Del Tufo (Freshman)—"If you have wealth you don't need beauty or a keen brain. You can make yourself beautiful with wealth."

Pete Cummins (Freshman)—"I would choose wealth. With money you can get along regardless of what you look like or how dumb you are."

Ted Gabry (Freshman)—"A keen brain is the most desirable quality. A keen mind can acquire wealth and with wealth beauty."

Lillian Insdorf (Freshman)—"A keen brain. With the impetus of a keen brain wealth may be obtained. Beauty is a factor in life but not necessarily a basic requirement."

Morris Klein (Freshman)—"Wealth. It's the rarest—or the most unique."

Al Ruccione (Freshman)—"With a keen brain you can build toward wealth."

Activities Outside School Play Important Role In Life of College Teachers

Prolonged research has unearthed an unforeseen wealth of avocational data in respect to our faculty. The range and versatility of some of these are matched only by their sometimes apparent incongruity with their possessors. However, this may be, all, we rejoice to say, have proved discreet enough to appear in print.

Miss Brooks, for one, appears in much the same robust light we'd expect to find in her. "My hobby," she says, "is pure fun: I like especially horseback-riding, skating and all the sports." Miss Brooks apparently has more than a locational, or geographic affinity with Mr. Sloan, who expounded much the same philosophy in our last issue.

Miss Barber admitted that she had no hobby worthy of the name. She did, however, qualify this at first disappointing statement by adding that she loved to travel. Miss Rogers, unlike Miss Brooks, declines to be quoted. She will only admit that she plays the piano, (a surprising revelation to us).

Turning to the art department, we find that James McMurray, our outstanding exponent of classroom continuity, goes in for mountain climbing and out-door swimming. It takes but a trifling of our imagination to picture James P. as the handsome hero in one of Curwood's Alaskan sagas.

Mr. Kezer appears in quite a different light. According to the report of our trained snooper, he is wont to beat the sun in his avid search for dead rats, mice and sundry other rodents. If such be the ghoulish truth, he is, for his day less than heresy embalming—or is it dissecting?—to you, Mr. Kezer.

Mr. Bruce, head of the Science department, seems to have more than one thing in common with Mr. McMurray. He too, is an initiate in the secrets of nature. He too, revels in the wide open spaces; and in his peregrinations, he successfully maintains his professional interests by collecting or noting various animals, plants and geological formations. Mr. Bruce, in keeping with these pursuits, is an expert on the various aspects of rustic furniture, stone fireplaces, walls and cement walks.

Mr. D'Angola asserts that he too, is one of Nature's votaries. He likes to rough it in the Adirondacks and the mountains of Vermont. In addition to this, he indulges in archery and a variety of other sports. The pleasures of the woodshop are also his; for he is an accomplished fashioner of kitchen-sets, mahogany desks and lamp-tables.

John Dickey, the expert in algebra and leather, waters colors, metal work, ten by Frances Bochner, Ruth Gladstone, Bern Goldberg, Joan Goldberg, and Irene Spitalny. The upperclassmen responded at a later meeting with impromptu pantomimes.

The Guild's program for the year

Hobbies Of Instructors Varied And Unique

Facultly Members Bare Avocational Pursuits:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Faculty Member</th>
<th>Hobbies</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>James McMurray</td>
<td>Mountain climbing, out-door swimming</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Kezer</td>
<td>Dissecting or dissecting</td>
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Annual Freshman Tea Given By Townsends

Vice-President Earl Presented Classmates to Host

The Freshman Tea saw most of the Freshman class at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Townsend in Glen Ridge on the Sunday of November 21. Unfortunately, the class president, Louis Fishman, was incapacitated by a sports injury, and it became Arthur Earl's pleasant duty to present the members of the class to Dr. Townsend. It was Dr. Townsend's subsequent duty to present the class, individually, to Mrs. Townsend, Miss Kain and Mr. D'Angola.

Tea was served by Rowena Herndon, Catherine Pollock, Ruth Power, and Jane Tamor. Mrs. Page and Mrs. Richmond poured. Peter Cummins, Sidney Krueger and Albert Ruscino assisted Mr. Earl in the presentation of their classmates. Mrs. Marion Shee, class faculty adviser, together with several of the Freshman Faculty, were also present for part of the afternoon.

Reflector Reporters Gather Interesting Tidbits About School Professors

Him Again

On November fifth the Psychology club was honored to have as guest speaker, the College President, Dr. Townsend, an authority on social problems. His topic was, "Are Emotions Normal." Dr. Townsend said that there are three types of emotions: boredom, or the affective process; instinct, such as jumping when startled; and thinking. Aside from these main types, he said that the club learned about the three gradations of emotions: light shocks serve as a tonic; great shocks prepare for danger; profound shocks, as shocks from grief and losing faith in something. The club enjoyed Dr. Townsend's talk so much that it was unanimously voted to have him come again and give further talks.

An organizing committee was appointed to plan activities relating to the club's part in the Conference of Teachers' Psychology Clubs.

It was decided that the club will study hobbies and recreation of the various nationalities in North Jersey.

With the largest enrollment in the history of the Psychology Club, an interesting program has been arranged by Jane Murray, president, and Miss E. McNair Baldwin, faculty adviser.

A personality testing program will be the project for the first semester. It has been planned to show the psychological defects in individual personality. Numbers are substituted for the names of each member; this prevents anyone from knowing the standing of other club members. A chart posted in the club room will show the weekly scores of the members. A group appointed by Miss Baldwin will have charge of the meeting each week.

This gives everyone an active part.
Convocation Greatly Inspires Our Poetess

The Convocation Day services held on Friday, October 27, had various effects on students and guests. One Senior, Eloise Collier, expressed herself most effectively in the following verses:

The morning began with music grand,
By the College choir and the symphony band.
And after we all had sung a hymn,
Dean Dunpee’s prayer our hearts did win.
Our Honorable Governor, short but smart,
Kept us amused with his remarks.
Twas Craven, tall, who followed him,
With no thought to bluff or boast or fend.
Then Rolfe the concise, Rolfe the exact,
With never a meaningless movement or act.
And Dr. Willis, venerable and wise
Brought joy to many an old friend’s eyes.
Frank Kingdon, a Willis in embryo,
Told us many things we ought to know.

After a brief period of mastication,
We all returned for the afternoon session.
The College choir some Madrigals sang,
They really started things off with a bang.
Our own Dr. Townsend, the chairman was,
He did very well, as he always does.
With poise and dignity he presented finely,
His remarks and comments were exceedingly timely.
The State Commissioner of Education,
Reviewed many things for our information.
Miss Rogers playing at the console
Thrilled us much more than can be told.
Mister Sprague, with face and manner most pleasant,
Spoke words of cheer with a voice quite resonant.
He read a letter by Horace Mann;
We learned some of his philosophy.
Dr. Partch reviewed in some detail,
The milestones of the Normal School.
He read old letters of application.
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COLLEGE SPORTS

It is almost a tradition that the Freshmen win the intra-mural basketball tournament. Perhaps this is true because the upper-classes have given their best players to the Varsity, while all freshmen, Varsity material or not, are eligible for the series. This may easily be so, for out of the seventeen men selected by Coach Zweidinger to play Varsity and Jay Vee ball, five of them are freshmen.

At any rate, the Sophs beat the Juniors by one point, and both succeeded to the Frosh, 1810 and 35-12, respectively. The mainspring of the victorious team was Lou Fishman, a former Irvington High player. He is fast and deceptive; he has a good eye and can shoot with either hand from any spot on the floor. His mastery of the ball and good court-sense, make him a "natural."

Unfortunately, however, it will not be until the season of 1938-39 that Lou will be seen on the floor. A leg injury, suffered during a practice session, will keep him out for this year. At present he is still abed with a bad knee and a few torn ligaments. And still the Fates have decreed that Newkirk State loses one of its best ball-treasure.

F.A.'s Engage In Annual Program

MISS ACTON ADVISER

With a view to helping them in methods of teaching Art when they enter a university, at any rate, when it came to playing pranks, the oldster had the jump on us in a number of ways.

For instance, there's fictitious Joe Gish, who was created and "alive" for four years by the Prince. He was enrolled in numerous classes and even his creators began to treat him as a personage. And then there was the professor who dreamed he was teaching a class. Then he woke up—and beheld, he was!

"Going around with women keeps me young. I started going with them when I was a freshman and I'm still a freshman."

Cuthbert Gleep and Joe Gish

Either the old college game of "fooling the prof" has degenerated or else the modern college student has outgrown the prank age before he enters a university. And yet when, in an adjacent cabinet, the experiment was a success. The clock went off ten minutes before the end of the class, waking up the rest of the class—Missouri (U.) Student.

F.A.'s Engage In Annual Program

MISS ACTON ADVISER

With a view to helping them in methods of teaching Art when they graduate, fourteen students in the Fine Arts Division of the college are now engaged in teaching children of grammar school age the fundamentals in the various media of Art work. Winning under the leadership of

THE RELECTOR

Clever Contribution By Anonymous Student

"The Awful Truth"—a test.

Broadway Melodies of 1938—Songs sung in Music Class (Believe it if you can).

"Excitement"—Lunch hour.

"Three Smart Girls"—Martha Bryant, Betty Bloom, Helen Pecktor.

"Gone With the Wind"—The last Sociology paper.

"The Perfect Specimen"—?

"First Honeymoon"—Summer vacation.

"Second Honeymoon"—Xmas vacation.

"Tobacco Road"—The floor of the locker room (either one).

"Deal End"—The top of your cranium.

"The Lost Horizon"—The practice.

"Hurricane"—Broad Street on a windy day.

"Old Folks at Home"—All of us ten years from now.

"Damaged Lives"—People who don't come to N. S. T. C.

"Brother Rat" (rats)—the freshmen.

"The Road Back"—Going home after a strenuous day.

"You Can't Have Everything"—Good food at the cafeteria.

"A Star Is Born"—John Markowitz.

"Seventh Heaven"—Teacher's absence from class.

"North to the Orient"—Regions beyond Morristown (Dover, Hacketts-town).

"You've Got Something There"—a good mark.

"I'm Love I've"—Harriet Rief.

"You Can't Take It With You"—Books from the Reference Room.

"The Awful Truth"—who left this for me? (A Junior, most likely.)

15 Students Awarded

Goad Ord Simmsartane

My typist is on her vacation, my typist's awau fpr a week, my typist in us her vacation. Willow three keys play hude and see.

Chloris

Bren bocc, biting byck. Oy, brung beef mun! Oj,jbvol bok mei-bmi-lo 1x-mh- note!

Boys Life

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight, alone. No word broke the stillness for a half hour, until "Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest in the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel," he said.

And then there was the professor who dreamed he was teaching a class. Then he woke up—and beheld, he was!

A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a student, who slept through Field Corps. The student could find only one fault with this method of attending class. He could not wake up in time to get out of the classroom with the other students. This student sat out to remedy the situation. Purchasing a very loud alarm clock, he placed it in an adjacent cabinet. The experiment was a success. The clock went off ten minutes before the end of the class, waking up the rest of the class.

Missuori (U.) Student.
Manganese, Genevieve Martinis, Doris Thompson, Eleanor Finley and Robert Scott.

Work of this kind was started last year, when the group had twelve children in its Saturday classes. This year work has been planned for the entire year for the thirty-one children who come each Saturday.

Later on they will be divided into sections. "Housing and Community Planning" will be taught by Miss Kunz, "Linoleum Painting" by Miss Cahill and Miss Manganelli, "Drawing and Painting" by Miss Bingham and Miss Kerr. Instruction in the making of murals will be given by Miss Freedman, Miss Dallas, Miss Martinis and Miss Finley.

FAMOUS PERSONS PARTY
(Continued from Page One)

The senior class acted as host at their traditional tea given for the faculty. Phyllis Russell was chairman of the social committee, which may be recommended for its artistic floral decoration. As guest of honor, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, new English teacher in our college, is the faculty advisor. The auditions are being held under the supervision of Albert Ruccione, and all those interested in becoming affiliated with this activity should see Mr. Ruccione some time this week.

Always had he been an A student
Always level-headed, reserved,
Always been a classmate,
Until he met her.

Hansel and Gretel
To Be Given by Sophs

The Sophomore Class was all set to present Bizet's "Carmen" as its major production of the year when the group presented Gounod's "Faust," an opera. "Hansel and Gretel" was the leading role. Accordingly, those working on the production held a heated discussion and decided that the opera they will produce next term will be Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

Achilles D'Amico is the general manager of the production, and Abner Benisch is the leading role. Dorothea Gould, Petie Cummins, Rachele Keeler are the leading roles. The Art Club under the supervision of Albert Ruccione, and all those interested in the group's production of the opera are eligible to audition. The auditions are being held under the supervision of Albert Ruccione, and all those interested in becoming affiliated with this activity should see Mr. Ruccione some time this week.