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Norms Present Annual Play

The annual three-act production of the Norms Theater Guild will be Clarence Dane’s “Bill of Divorce ment,” to be presented Friday evening, January 22, at 8:30 P.M.

Admission this year will be in keeping with the war effort through the sale of war stamps, to be kept by the buyers.

Directors Margaret Hardenbergh and Ruth Frans have selected the following cast: Margaret Hardenbergh—Gertrude Goodkin; Hilary Fairfield—Douglas Fairfield; Sidney Fairfield—Judy Winters; Haster Fairfield—Betsy St. John; Kit Pumphrey—Bob Clausen; Gray Marquardt—Ed Stevens; Dr. Allott—Al Bashover; Bassett, maid—Phylis Gottlieb; Cindy Lou V1, A.K.S.—Cindy Lou Vl, A.K.S.; Ruth Reiber, maid—Frances Ganek; Gottlieb; Cindy Lou Vl, A.K.S.; Ruth Franz have selected the production as follows: Tilla tson; Ruth Buehrer; Julie Va­...
Student Albert Henry Bogert, Manufacturer of Barometers

(End Note: This was written by Mary de Mattia.)

...The weather today is cloudy and warm."

Yes, girls, there's a man in this institution who actually makes barometers.

But first let's talk about the man.

To say that he resembles one of the most popular cinema stars would not be exaggerating. Which one does resemble is something for you to work on.

Do you know where Hackensack is? After you read this article you'll want to know, I assure you.

Blue Mondays don't exist in that town anymore because it was on a gloomy Monday afternoon young Albert Henry Bogert first saw the light of day. Ever since that joyful event, Mondays seem to be bright and cheerful.

All's summers are spent visiting or going to school. Two years ago he visited his brother who is in the Marine Corps, at Quantico, Virginia.

But did you know the good-looking tie-pin Al wears? It has the Marine emblem on it. By the way it is not only an attractive pin, but Al works a very conservative tie. Speaking of brothers and sisters, he has a very charming sister who is attending the Hackensack High School.

Ice and roller skating are tops with him as far as social life is concerned. Dancing is out. But that doesn't hinder his love for pretty girls. At 12:00 and 5:45 he finds himself in the company of his favorite barometer. He wouldn't forget it with the world. Now he's in the process of making one for Mr. Richmond all done up in a glass case. If you have a chance do gaze upon that wonderful piece of mechanism.

A remarkable piece of work that he has exhibited is his phonograph - which doesn't play records. The lid you do - down a lid - stops - after playing - ten records. Unique, no?

To Make Them Live Again

We will see glory on that day
When war and strife have passed away.
And peace with all its healing love,
Descends upon us from above.

Then man will see at once, the pain
The chaos, and the lack of gain
That he has wrought with crushing might,
Which is to him all good and right.

And God their sin will not forgive
Who killed those whom he would have lived.
Their souls now lie in distant lands
'Neath frozen earth and shifting sands.

I pray the mem'ry of their strife
Will make in us, for them new life.
That Liberty will be
Of peace, to make the world bright.

—ADELIBERT BERRY

A Changing Scene

Upon this vast and open stage
A stolid man comes striding.
Confident in power and might
As if a star he were riding.

Swaying proudly, strutting there,
None can give him measure.

Stubborn in his pride of power
Guarded like a treasure.

Blind is he to noble ways,
Deaf to calls for peace.

Dumb to what will be his lot,
If his warring doesn't cease.

Some will come and crowd him out,
Steal the scene and glory.

Truth and Freedom will compose
A new and better story.

All will speak upon the stage
And peacefully retire.

To prove that Truth and Freedom
Are the author's all desir'd.

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NOTES ON THE NEWS

Ann Nucci and Anna Gavaletz, Nu Sigma Tau sisters and a dear friend Florabella Scudder handle the price of liberty on their lunch hours. Ann Nucci averages the price at five dollars in return for stamps. They admit that it isn't often that pennies come rolling in by the hundreds. Their register, a CHEEZETZ box须elled with the two hundred and fifty pennies which Dr. Vaughn-Furnas invested in Japanese copper put back into circulation again.

Bob Hough has the right formula for figuring this out. Ask him about the deplorable case of soil erosion or top soil carried away by the wind, he will probably answer, "Where else is the wind going to blow it except in this country?"

ERSATZ NOOSE: Mr. Rios, Spanish instructor, has something there when he cautions, "Don't let what you don't understand accumulate from day to day like so much mud until it finally chokes you."
Welcome Newark State students to this corner for the second- 
ton of the college year. Since our last meeting, State's 
intercollegiate and intramural sports program has started off 
with a bang. The basketball team is quickly rounding into for 
shape for a schedule which at the present time lists only eleven games. Mr. D'An is working with Feri Smilari, Ernie Shawcross, Al 
Scott, and Dick Lowy of last year's varsity as a nucleus for 
this year's team. Since from last year's jocks of the short 
varsity will probably aid the team to a great extent, in fact Don 
Jackson has already been promoted to the varsity. 

Some of the students may think that this year's schedule is 
not large enough but if they look deeper into the matter, they 
will see the reason for it. Lack of transportation is one reason for 
the curtailment of the schedule while the abandonment of 
intercollegiate sports by some schools has been the other reason. Teams which were represented on our schedule last year but not 
this year were the latter reason are Glassboro, Rutgers University 
College and Newark Tech. The latter two teams were met 
in home and home series. Manager Bill Peterson under the ad-
visership of Mr. D'An is trying to arrange to play our home 
games in the afternoon in order to close the school at night so 
that no one would be in the building at night in ease of a black-
out or a air raid.

This reporter in a recent conversation with Cotech D'An-
gola suggested that we have one or two games for the benefit 
of some worthy national organization. In replying to the sug-
gestion, Mr. D'An pointed out that the turn out at our home 
games is not large enough to stage benefit games. Last 
year when the Athletic Association staged a benefit game for the 
March of Dimes, the turn out and receipts were very small. This 
is an open challenge to the student body of Newark State. Have 
you enough enthusiasm to raise some afternoon or night 
to see your team play a basketball game and contribute to a 
worthy organization at the same time? What is your reply, stu-
dents of Newark State?

The Sigma Theta Chi basketball tournament was one of 
the hardest fought of the past few years. The Seniors best the 
Sophomores 27-13 in the final game after both classes had 
battled the Freshmen 36-31 and 40-8 respectively. The final 
game was the closest of the pastest and keenest games ever played 
on State's basketball court.

In this issue we add the name of Ken Manix, a member of 
the fencing team, to the REFLCTOR Athlete Honor Roll. Ken 
finished for the first time last year and was expected to be a 
mainstay on this year's team. He enlisted in the Army, thus 
joining teammates Calergano and Manasco. The REFLCTOR 
sports staff wishes him the best of luck.

The physical exercises given the boys every morning are 
beginning to show results. The majority of the boys are getting 
in good condition and are thankful for the fact that they have 
a chance to prepare themselves for the future.

Basketball Practice Underway; Schedule is for January 8

The Newark State Teachers College 

basketball team has been practic-
ing under the tutoring of Coach Joseph D'Angola for the past 
month. The boys are already near 
top physical condition because of 
execrating five days a week in add-
tion to practicing twice a week and 
are now rehearsing the finer points of the game.

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Student First Aid Classes Receive Enthusiastic Response

The students of Newark State are certainly "all out for defense" which has caused the natural response to Miss Brooks' first aid classes. Since last February, a girl running through the corridor in slacks with a blanket tucked under her arm, is not an uncommon sight in the college. In fact, no one stands and stares anymore.

First aid classes were first organized in college in February of 1942, and thanks to Miss Vera H. Brooks, 247 students were qualified and are now carrying with them certificates by June 1. Yes, Miss Brooks worked hard getting nine classes in four months' time. Both during college hours and after school, first aid classes were in session. The strains of "place, press, release, and rest," would float from out the Tudor room door, as the artificial respiration practice was in full swing. The rhythm was there, but not the kind usually displayed in the Tudor room.

This fall the Newark State students still eager for first aid. Miss Brooks is at present conducting these classes in the gym, teaching a first aid course, enrolling a total of 74 students. Half of these classes are on a voluntary basis and are held after college hours. This statement may be confirmed by poking into the Tudor room on any Monday afternoon.

There are 17 students in the college who participated in an advanced first aid class. Congratulations, girls—they were fine students at Patrons!

All of the classes will be completed at the end of the semester and new ones organized. Miss Brooks has stated that all the January classes will be on a voluntary first aid basis. If the student response is up to its usual standard, it won't be long before the students within a three-mile radius of the college will be well under control.

Since the last issue of the REFLECTOR, the following have enlisted:

Seniors: Smilari, Army Air Force; Jackson, Signal Corps; Jackman, Navy V.F.; Juniors: Dykstra, Army Enlisted Reserve; Colaneri, Army; Verdieck, Civilian Pilot; Freshmen: Baxley and Lowry, Navy V.F.; Berry, Gutierrez, Bensick and McVicker, Civilian Pilot, and Balser, Civilian Pilot and Athletics. Sophomores: Bittman, Rubel, Ferraro, Pilot, Mills, and Phillips, Army Enlisted Reserve. Haverford: freshman; Muniz and Montgomery, sophomores; enlisted and left college's graduate to join the Army Reserve. Miss Thompson, head of the library department, also encouraged us in the present crisis. She explained how of filling letters and available information about the men in service for the students to use.

Miss Brooks of the health department talked on the purpose of first aid in the present crisis, followed by three practical demonstrations.

At the conclusion of the program, the patrons were invited to attend a fashion show of the physical fitness class, sponsored by Dr. D'Angelo of the physical education department.

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This year the Library Council, under the direction of Miss Nancy Thompson, is presided over by the president, Norma Nevola. The pur- pose of the organization is to assist Miss Thompson in her work.

The head librarian has stated that she would rather have the members familiarize themselves with the material on hand rather than do clerical work.

This committee is responsible for the material on the bulletin board, in the library corridor and for finding material needed in their classes and material pertaining to the news of the day.

Children's Christmas books, poetry and art will be the December theme for the Library Council bulletin board exhibits. Working on the committee are: Marietta Feldman, Irene Friend, Florence Menegh, Norma Nevola, and Louise Taylor. They are all juniors with the exception of Miss Nevola, who is a senior. During November the council arranged an exhibit on Thanksgiving.

Other officers include: Marietta Feldman, vice-president; Claire Booker, recording secretary; Lousie Tauber, corresponding secretary; and Irene Friend, treasurer.

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