The Reflector, Vol. 11, No. 3, December 19, 1945

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark
Next Program to Feature Violinist

Carroll Glenn, young violinist from South Carolina, whom critics names "the greatest violinist of her day," will appear before the college assembly on January 29. Miss Glenn was invited to the College through the courtesy of the Griffith Music Foundation.

RARE INSTRUMENT

When Miss Glenn performs before the College, she will play on a violin more than ten times her age. For many years she dreamed of playing this rare instrument, but it was not until she had won a part of the Walton collection in a contest at the University of Ohio, that she was able to acquire this instrument. It is a work of art, especially the varnish, which was done by Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu of Cremona and was constructed in 1741. She is the only player to have this instrument.

Student at Juillard

Carroll Glenn began to play the violin when she was barely four years old. When she was seven she traveled sixteen miles each week for violin lessons at the University of South Carolina with Felice de Hertel. She was accepted at the Juillard Institute at the age of eleven, the youngest student ever admitted at that time. Carroll Glenn's training has now led her to daily classes at the Juillard and four hours daily violin practice, which she attended school. She was later graduated at the progressive Lincoln School. At sixteen, she made her debut in New York in Town Hall.

Miss Glenn's first major symphony engagement was a tribute to her ambition to be a concert musician, as well as to her artistic maturity. Having received no an­swer to her written audition re­quest, she stopped in Chicago while on her way to Town Hall. Communicating with the late Dr. Stock, then Chicago Symphony conductor, he suggested an aud­i­tion. The result was her first ap­pearance with the Chicago Sym­phony Orchestra in the concert season.

The same procedure was re­peated the following day in Minne­apol is . (Continued on Page Four)

Administration Commences Plans to Streamline Present Course Program

Dr. Dougall and Dr. Wilkins are working as co-chairmen of the two faculty committees established to revise the curriculum of the College. The committees are acting on the recommendation of the Code of Honor to bring the curriculum into line with the trend of curricu­lum revision in colleges throughout the country.

At the first meeting of the curricu­lum revision group on Monday, November 19, sub-committees of the committee were appointed. Consideration will be given to the following:

1. The formulation of a basic philosophy, that is, the aims of the curriculum and the direction it should take.
2. The actual rearrangement of courses and the reorganization of material in them to implement the philosophy. Dr. Downs is chairman of the philosophy committee and Dr. Wilkins heads the group on courses of study. The philosophy commit­tee will meet next month.
3. The entire curriculum of the Col­lege is under consideration, and changes made will become effective next year. Said Dr. Wilkins, "the revision of the curriculum will prob­ably follow the trend of most college curriculums now, which is omitting many of the electives and emphasizing general education. This is ev­i­denced by the curriculum changes at Yale in the last year and at Harvard this year, where similar recommendations were acted upon."

Intercultural Relations Theme for Convention

Intercultural Relations will be the topic of the two-day confer­ence to be held at Montclair on December 20 and 21. It will cooperate with the State Department of Education, the Association of New Jersey Universities, and Teachers College has arranged the conference. The Commissioner of Education has released all faculty members from duties at their respective colleges. In order to make it possible for them to attend the confer­ence, regular sessions at the col­leges will end on Wednesday, De­cember 21.

Ernest Storl, Director of the Czechoslovakian Government In­formation Bureau, will replace Harold Benjamin as one of the speakers. Max Lerner, college pro­fessor, an outstanding newspaper­man and commentator; John W. Davis, President of a Southern col­lege, and Lloyd Allan Cooke, pro­fessor of Sociology at the Univer­sity of Ohio, are also speakers. Members of the State Department of Education and the State Department of Education will be special guests.

Carroll Glenn, violinist

Party Reflects Festive Student Yuletide Spirit

The Yuletide theme was the scene of the Christmas party sponsored by the Student Council on December 14. Mistletoe, holly, and Christmas trees carried out the theme. Individual student entertainment was presented, and group carolling was a feature of the party. Among the games played was the Musical Chairs. Two sets of square dances were formed. As each student entered the gymnasium, he signed his name on a slip of paper. A gift was given to each of the twenty persons whose names were drawn.

Marianne Courigal was general chairman of the party. Elizabeth Horwath was in charge of the Macis Alumnae comprised the entertainment committee, headed by Ann Morris, who managed the lighting, and Jane Harrison was in charge of table decorations.

Florence Ling, chairman of the refreshment committee, was as­sisted by Margarette George, Ur­sula Brechner, Ann Papke, and Jean Ford. Grace Smith head­ed the publicity committee. She was aided by Joan De Angelis, Joan Spangler, Jean Martin, Betty Wade, Dorothy Bollbach, and Evelyn Dowdough.

Janice Wright was chairman of the decoration committee. Her com­mittee was composed of Jean Klein, Margarette Downs, Shirley Shradler, Jean Dale, Marion Finik, Ruth Murphy, Kay Schneider, Marion Ryan, Jane Rauscher, and Virginia Anderson.

Dance Study, Music Department Feature Christmas Carols of Nations at Assembly

The Christmas program, which was presented today by the Dance Study and the Music department, centered about Christmas celebration throughout the world, and featured carols of various nations. After listening to the traditional Christmas carolling performed through the corridors by the Glee Club, students and faculty gath­ered in the auditorium to capture the holiday spirit of countries all over the world. The program for the Christmas celebration was as follows:

- Christmas carolling in the Hall
- Glee Club Preludes - Orches­tra Processional - Adeste Fidelis - Glee Club, Orchestra, Assembly Forward - for Christmas Comfort - and Carnesuela Serenader Christmas carols - Glee Club and Orchestra Christmas Moods - a three-act play - Dance Study - a ballet narration by the members of the Glee Club was formed. Their program for the night included:
  - Jean, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach - Glee Club accompanied by Mr. Gerrish on piano; Ann Carnie on organ.

Over Bethlehem a Star Shines, a Tuscany Folk Carol - Glee Club and Jennie Feigenspan as soloist.

Shepherd's Christmas Song, an Austrian Folk Song - Glee Club and Ardythe Silker as soloist, Jean Martin on flute obligato. In the Silence of the Night, a Norwegian Carol - Glee Club with Miriam Lemes, Frances Hoggard, Norma Pommeronk, and Jane Rauscher as soloist.

Rall To Tyne of Holle-dayes by Gena Brancôme - Glee Club and trio of Margarette George, Sarah Deems, and Beatrice Nichols.

Good King Wenceslas - Glee Club with solos by Lillian Pitts and Louise Lupo.

Joyeux Christmas Song, a French Carol by Gevaert - Glee Club with duet by Georgine Norick and Sarah Deems.

Cantique de Noel by Adam - Glee Club with solo by Mar­garette George.

Under the direction of Mrs. D'Angelo, the Dance Study pre­sented a three-act play entitled Christmas Moods. Taking place in a department store, the first act

(Continued on Page Four)

Concentration Camp Life Told as Fund Asks Students' Help

The World Student Service Fund, an organization which recognizes and feels the need for international student understand­ ing, has requested that the college assist in its rehabilitation and recon­struction program of university life in the war devastated countries of the world.

The Service Fund has not only written to the editor of The Reflector, but it has also sent information to Ann Morris, president of the Student Council. In expressing the feeling of the Council, Miss Morris has stated that the general sentiments of the entire student body should and must be expressed and known before decisions are made.

Ann Morris has contacted the organization, and arrangements have been made to have a speaker from the Fund address the College in January. The exact date has not yet been established.

Questionnaire for Students

A blank for student opinion on this matter has been provided by The Reflector in direct cooperation with the Student Council. The questionnaire appears on page two. Students are urged to fill it out and return it to the Council as soon as possible.

The World Student Service Fund has invited colleges throughout the country to cooperate in this proj­ect. Their suggested method is the formation of a club in the college. After World War II, the students of this college participated in a similar movement. Funds were sent to the University of Louvaine in Belgium. To show their appre­ciation, all the colleges that donated funds send them a Christmas card which has a place display in their main corridor. It has been re­ported that such a card has managed to stay in the building until it was again destroyed in World War II.

In order to give the students a more concrete picture of the entire situation, The Reflector has print­ed below a press release sent to the college by the World Student Service Fund:

"Have no intention of being sent to a German Concentration Camp!"

So spoke Francine Boulignon of Paris who, being interned upon arrival in the United States, where she will speak to American students on student relief needs through the UN.

Tells of Improvisation

"I had been a member of Ma­quis, the French underground movement. Many students had joined the Maquis. I joined the ac­tive resistance group and was made a liaison agent.

"One day, some boys from our Maquis Camp in the mountains saw a German patrol. They ran on towards our camp in the rear. I joined the Maquis were captured and beaten. One boy was forced to kill a baby. The Germans opened fire as soon as they came in view of our camp. I was able to save only three of whom had been wounded. We were taken to German head­quarters in Rouen in the region of Caen. We were questioned. We were kept in prison there for two days after which we were moved to Beaune, the headquarters in that part of France.

"It has given a cell with two

(Continued on Page Four)


**A Tale of Two Sides**

This editorial is a reminder that there are two sides to every story. The story that we tell is often about to unfold has to do with the cafeteria. Yes, my friends—and those of you who grumble—did you ever realize what labor it takes to satisfy your appetites?

The cafeteria staff arrives at 7:30 every morning. They dash around at a fast pace to prepare a wide and varied luncheon menu. At 11:15 they are ready to appease the hungriest and most finicky of eaters. From morning. They dash around at a fast pace inside the story. Over three hundred Americans die each four hundred Americans die each day from cancer. He is attempting to explore the theory that cancer is a virus disease. The technique of using thousands of fertile eggs to grow the cancerous tissue for experiments on rats, mice, and guinea pigs was developed at the biotechnical institute at the University where Dr. Taylor has been working for the past five years with other University biochemists. The fact that some animal tumors are caused by something similar to virus has been definitely proved, the researcher stated. "We have been reminded that the first eleven days of the Normandy invasion three hundred Americans were killed called "good fortune this same time, as during the rest of the year, an average of four hundred Americans died each day from cancer."

Dr. Taylor, research biologist of the University of Texas, has a new experimental approach to the cure of cancer. He is attempting to explore the theory that cancer is a virus disease. The technique of using thousands of fertile eggs to grow the cancerous tissue for experiments on rats, mice, and guinea pigs was developed at the biotechnical institute at the University where Dr. Taylor has been working for the past five years with other University biochemists. The fact that some animal tumors are caused by something similar to virus has been definitely proved, the researcher stated. "We have been reminded that the first eleven days of the Normandy invasion three hundred Americans were killed called "good fortune this same time, as during the rest of the year, an average of four hundred Americans died each day from cancer."

Dear Editor:

For the past few weeks I have heard people talking about Kappa Delta Pi. When I inquired about the sorority, the only response was, "You'll find out when you're a Junior." How does one qualify to become a member aside from being a Junior? Are the procedures used similar to those of all other sororities at the school?

I'd certainly appreciate a little enlightenment.

Marie Schiro

(Edited by Note: The editorial board lacks the necessary information. We suggest that you see Dr. Downs, adviser of the sorority. She can answer all your questions.)

Dear Editor:

Is it fair to pass judgment on someone you hardly know, as sororities do during their too brief rushing periods? In a society where the average age of marriage is twenty-five minutes, those twenty-five minutes, if the cafeteria were open, could be spent eating a leisurely lunch.

Students with that lunch hour have many times tried to utilize these free minutes. The time has been spent in the library or in doing some work in the class room, but just as you get everything set up for work, your free time is over and you have to go down to the cafeteria to grab your lunch. By the time you're through buying food and by the time that you're through eating, it's time to dash right up to your next class.

In a day with four, sometimes five, and often six classes, the students are entitled to an entire hour in which they can have a leisurely and well-digested lunch. Time should be provided for idle and inconsequent conversation after the luncheon table. Play is an equal part as well as class time is every student's just due. The fault does not lie with the cafeteria staff. Quite the contrary, they're doing the best job that humanly possible and we feel grateful for all of their work. The trouble seems to lie in the crowded schedule of a commuting college which is a difficult problem for any administration to solve. Perhaps the situation would be improved if there could be a ten-minute interval between the fourth and fifth periods as there is between the third and fourth.

The State College News at Albany has this message to convey in its analysis of world affairs. "Many lessons will have to be learned before last peace is effected. The way is yet open for compromise. Two lessons have already been posed: (1) faith and trust, the eradication of suspicion must have first been accomplished and (2) the same principles must apply everywhere... We cannot apply one principle on right in one case and wrong in another. When these two lessons are learned, the way will be open for compromise, and with compromise, the way for a lasting peace."

Chi Sigma Phi, engineering social fraternity at the University of Detroit, has made an effort to make the fraternity as democratic as possible. Application forms have been made available to every Junior, senior and upperclassman, and students wishing to join the fraternity should fill out the form and return it to the dean's office. Questions asked the prospective candidates concern the student's conduct, affiliation with engineering fraternity. This change is a step toward making fraternity democratic, points out Theodore Pincleman, engineering senior. "We of Chi Sigma Phi have finally come to the realization that many men were passing through the University without knowing the brotherhood which goes with a fraternity."

Dear Editor:

If you desire more information about this project, check here.

Please fill out and return to the Student Council.
Faculty and Students Grieving Loss Of Ralph Sozio and Arthur Bowman

New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark is grieving the death of two of its outstanding students who would have graduated with the class of 1945. Both boys, who were close friends, died while in military service.

Lt. Arthur C. Bowman was killed by enemy fire on October 5, while flying off Guam on a routine errand. The engine developed trouble, took fire, and the plane crashed into the sea.

During the war, Arthur had completed ten missions over Tokyo in a B-29. He was appointed Vocational Guidance Officer while at Guam.

Arthur entered New Jersey State Teachers College in 1941. He enlisted in the Air Forces and left for active duty in May, 1944.

While in service, Ralph composed 'Flying Gleaners on Parade', a song which was officially adopted by the Arm.

Famous for the musical show, College Days, which he wrote, produced, and acted in, Ralph will long be remembered not only by those who knew him, but by all students who heard his songs echoed through the halls of the College daily. To the end, he clung to his dream of being able to stage another performance of College Days with the original cast. The play had been its valedictory just before they left for service in 1945.

Active not only in the musical field, Ralph was assistant manager of the basketball game and a member of the fencing team.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sozio, Ralph first entered the College as a sophomore, when he attended the experimental kindergarten. His parents are graduates of New Jersey State Teachers College, where they first met as students.

Time to Smile

Definition of the week:

The last resort: Three old maids

Original
Oh, Johnny, let's not park.
Oh, Johnny, let's not park.
Oh, Johnny, let's not.
Oh, Johnny. Let's not.
Oh, Johnny, let's not.
Oh, Johnny.
Oh-h-h-h-h-h. Quoted

LOMINETTE: A supercilious look you can hold in your hand.

The best defense for the College are demonstrating nice passing, brilliant floor-coverage, and well-matched teamwork. This was shown in the December 9 game, when Boing came back to get revenge on Hubba Hubba for a previous victory and beat the latter by the close margin of 17-14. Jean Dailey, besides being the leading point-getter of Boing, did outstanding footwork. She combined to give the spectators something to cheer about. Shirley Shredar, Margaret Downs, and Marion Coughlan made an excellent defensive.

Hubba Hubba, headed by Ruth Murphy, has played some good games and chalked up a 22-22 victory against Boing on November 8. Marie Conforti and Helen Mulvey combined to give the spectators something to cheer about.

For the second time, Sad Sacks met Whistle Bait on December 6, defeating her 26-20. The teams, captained by Jo Kuehnen and Anne Bowman, started the game off in high gear, and showed fine offensive and defensive playing. Carolyn Jepson did the scoring for Sad Sacks, while Shirley Goldfarb, Marie Schiro, and Janet Wegg rallied for Whistle Bait.

Cpl. Ralph Sozio

Cpl. Ralph P. Sozio passed away during the summer, after suffering for almost a year from rheumatic fever. While in service, Ralph composed 'Flying Gleaners on Parade', a song which was officially adopted by the Arm.

At the College, Art Bowman was outstanding for his excellent scholarship and was recognized as a natural leader of the group. He served on the House Committee of the Student Council and as a treasurer of the Sophomore class. He was manager of the Freshman varsity basketball team and a member of Sigma Theta Chi social fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi honorary fraternities, and the Woodlawn Science Club.

Arthur, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowman, is survived by an older sister.

The faculty and student body of the College express their deepest sympathy to the families and friends of Ralph Sozio and Arthur Bowman.

CURTIS: A young man who believes it's every man for himself. Soar Owl

Definitions:

A Kiss: Nothing divided by two. A Flirt: Woman who believes it's every man for herself. The Tower Times

Servicemen to Receive Holiday Greeting Cards

Christmas cards have been sent to servicemen who attended the college. The card is the product of the Sophomore Fine Art Majors.

The greeting, in the form of a five-page folder, was designed by Seymour Farber and was supervised by Miss Mitchell. Portraits of new faculty members and various scenes in the school, including those in the Tudor Room and in the luncheonette, are pictured. Hand lettering at the bottom of each page expresses the desire to have the servicemen return.

Miss Thompson, who personally addressed all the cards, expressed her appreciation to the Sophomores for "the splendid work they have done." A sample of the card may be found on the display board in the library.

Holly Daze Are Here

Toss just before Christmas, and all through the school

Excitement and laughter were strictly the rule;

The textbooks were slung in the lockers with glee;

In hopes of a wonderful holiday spree;

The assembly was filled with a gay eager throng;

All praising the program of dance and song;

With cheers for the Music and Dance Study Clubs;

And for every performer a loud hubba-hubba!

When what in the midst of that crowd should appear

But the surest of signs Christmas really is here

With his beard and his bells and his jacket of red;

With his eyes all a-twinkle and curl on his head;

That jolly fine fellow we claim for our own—

Not St. Nick or Kris Kringle—but good Santa Claus!

Linda and Madeleine Marco, Juniors
Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation
At Formal Essex House Banquet

Plains and rehearsals seem to be the main theme of the College clubs. The organizations have centered their programs around the annual assembly programs, banquets, and theatre parties.

Campus and Clubs
Glamor is the keyword by which John Kirkpatrick is the one act comedy to be presented by the Y W C A in the January 17 assembly. Alice Bingham is director of the presentation, Thelma Lipham is co-director; and Margaret Downs is production manager. The cast is as follows:

Pamela Kaye
.... Seymour Farber
Jena Dole
.... Rita Kolber
Martha Brown
.... Helen Mulvey
Dorothy Ray
.... Albert Roehl
Henry Finkbeiner... Jack Corman
Joey Berstein
Donald Walsh

Kappa Lambda Kapta
Four members of Kappa Lambda attended a luncheon given by the New York University branch of the Pioneer Trails Association at the Hotel Holl on Saturday, December 8.

LeRoy E. Kimball, Vice Chancellor of New York University, was the guest speaker. The luncheon, a reunion and dinner, hosted the University unit of the organization, to honor Albert Gallatin, who was closely associated with the University during the years in the Lewis and Clark expedition and was one of the founders of New York University. The proceeds were set aside by Dr. Briggs, prominent in the Social Science field, delivered an address and dedicated "In the Trail of Lewis and Clark."

Carol Glenn

Dieda to the Bottlenose

Oufitters: Newport State Teachers College Athletic Teams

Special Discount to...