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To Set Up '53 in Grenoble, France, between July 27 and 31 to draft a program and meet student needs in such areas of Jerusalem. A student rest center in Cairo, Egypt was desired. Support was given for the continuation of programs at Beirut, Lebanon, accommodating students from five universities. Aid to health services in Cey lon, India; and equipment for health center in Indonesia as well asCamera, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Delhi, Madras, and Bombay, India; and equipment for health centers in Indonesia, Ceylon, Mumbai, Del
Don opens store, walks in, looks around.

Don: (Patting him sympathetically on shoulder)

Dolly: ... another freshman working her way through yesterday.

Doc: Who?

Don: What's the author's name?

Doc: (In surprise) Cynthia!

Doc: ... friendly freshman with crew cut

Don: Go away, go away before I have a breakdown.

Y.T.: And he has the cutest dimples.

Cynthia: I'll be there. (Laughing) Keller. It starts with K.

Doc: I used to be famous for the fifty-yard dash

To the students:

Studying

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Books are for your cooperation with the parking problems of this college. It is the first in a hundred percent cooperation to the parking regulations. We are grateful for the cooperation and compliments you for your thoughtful consideration. Please keep up the good work.

John S. Kerley
Business Manager

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Curriculum Revision

By JOAN ERBACH '56

A Tragedy in One Act

To the students:

How to Study

Lock yourself up in a small room, if you're able.
The only things you need are a chair and table.

Studying away from radios blaring stories away.

This sort of thing is not conducive to study.

Now with all your pads and pencils and all your other junk. Go ahead and study. I dare you to flunk.

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Balcony Blues

In the life of every freshman there is a disheartening experience known as the assembly balcony. This place is far removed from the rest of the student body, yet it is one of the most sensitive members of the faculty and upper classes.

However, to the average freshman the balcony has a much more tender meaning.

The balcony is up. The balcony is up so far that the entire freshman class has been known to have a ringing in their ears and a dizziness in the head from the altitude. At one time, an airplane on its way to Newark Airport flattered the last three rows with high octane. One freshman boy complained of pigeon building nests in his cut-off.

But to the freshman, the voice of the speaker does not reach the balcony for several reasons. For one thing, freshmen have been accused of laughing at the wrong jokes. Often the laughter is merely due to a freshman's insane glee at hearing something happening at all.

With the proper high-powered binaurals, a balcony head can hear the softest whisper from the microphone speakers with no difficulty at all. However, one time a low cloud obscured vision entirely and a panic ensued. Some students even thought they were caught in a tidal wave, the enthusiasm of the audience rose and the excitement of the speaker does not reach the balcony for several reasons. For one thing, freshmen have been accused of laughing at the wrong jokes. Often the laughter is merely due to a freshman's insane glee at hearing something happening at all.
Junior I.A.'s At Whopping Falls

From left to right: Joe Lynch, Vincent Russo, Frank Korfman, Joe Mayron, and Dr. Frankson.

**Fourth Graders To Present Play**

The fourth grade class of Robert Treat School in Newark are going to college! For one day, that is. Frank Marcon, a 1952 graduate, and his fourth grade class have prepared a play, Patriciana and the Elvesies and will present it to the college on Thursday, December 19th.

Presented first in their school assembly, the group play has also been shown to the PTA of the school. In preparation for their visit, the fourth-graders are busy setting up one thousand invitations, which will be sent to NSTC students inviting them to attend the performance.

Frank also plans to take his group through the science department, the gym, the REFLECTOR office, and the college in general, after the assembly.

Mrs. Bartlett and Dr. Vaught-Emes are arranging the tour and assembly arrangements.

**New Schedule For Carnival**

Owing to the great influx of visitors that resulted in serious overcrowding at the 1952 Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the REFLECTOR has been asked to announce that measures are being drafted by students and college authorities to limit the size of the 1953 Winter Carnival. Details will be forthcoming but the policy has been established that an invitation will be required for the weekend.

**President's Corner**

**Marines Explain Officer Training**

"College seniors, make your move early," Major Warren A. Lettieri, USMC, Marine Corps Procurement Officer in New York City advised. While reviewing the military prospect facing college seniors, Major Lettieri indicated that a decision must be made as to choice of service often resulted in being too late to enter or entering an officer training program.

"Most seniors are not aware of the time factor," Major Lettieri continued, "by being considered for entering any officer training program. Actually from June to September, are twenty weeks are required for final approval, depending upon the branch of service chosen. The Marine Corps' Officer Candidate program is run in the spring and graduates consist of a ten-week training course following graduation.

Upon successful completion of this training, these men are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and remain on active duty for two years. The first year of this two year period is spent as a lieutenant in training. Major Lettieri urges all seniors interested in entering the various officer training programs, either in the Marine Corps or in one of the other branches to consult their college counseling officers or to write to the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting Station. This program is open to all students.

"The Subway Circus," which has received the highest praise of the music faculty, will be performed for several outside groups and for our own school. A fifth group is rehearsing some pantomimes. At the meetings, a skill written by Hank Goebel, called "When I Grow Up," was presented to the Norms. After the presentation the stage was cleaned with great thoroughness and the stage lights again at Newark and New Brunswick. Other dates are pending.

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**Reflecting: Eileen de Coursey**

One of the most friendly and well-liked girls at the junior class is Eileen Decoursey. Her friends in Livingston, where she lives, don't see her too often due to her many activities here. After graduating from Mt. St. Dominic's Academy in Caldwell, Eileen entered Newark State, only to pick up where she had left off. A look at her record, both past and present, shows her many and diversified achievements and interests.

She is the former secretary of the Student Council and the current secretary of the Newman Club. An avid athlete, she was captain of the girls' basketball team last year and is now an assistant captain.

Other activities include membership in her class Norms and, of course, that great body of men and women, known as the REFLECTOR staff. She served as news editor of the latter association last year.

Eileen is not engaged or pinned; her heart's desire is still a " Psi phi," but her gray eyes are still looking! Few members make a note of that. When asked for a statement about the high office she currently holds, she laughed and said, "No comment!" However, it is obvious that the leader of the junior class is an intelligent, conscientious young person, with a well-rounded personality.

**Norms Makes Plans**

The Norms at present has six groups working on different activities. "The Subway Circus," and "Are Men Superior?" were mentioned in the last issue of the REFLECTOR. The former consists of several short skits; the latter is a comedy in one act. "And You Never Know," which has been presented to educational organizations in Camden, Princeton, and Newark, and at our own school, was so well received that it is being scheduled for presentation again at Newark and New Brunswick. Other dates are pending.

**Reflecting: Harold Moore**

One of the men to know in the senior class is Harold Moore, class president. An alumni of Arts High School, Harold served two years in the Navy. He is now twenty four years old and is rapidly nearing the completion of college.

Harold is one of the few men who is enrolled in the General Elementary course. He wishes to specialize in the teaching of the band of hearing and is now taking the Handicap course of study.

Not only is Harold senior class president, but he has also been elected vice-president of the G.E. Men's Guide.

When asked his feeling concerning his presidential election, Harold found it difficult to give voice to his feelings. He said, "Although I felt good when I was elected, it also made me feel very humble when I thought of the trust my fellow students had placed in me."

If anyone is looking for a true friend, then Harold is one of those people that anyone can speak to and receive a kind answer from. Not lacking in intelligence, good looks or personality, Harold Moore is the man to know.

**Cheerleaders**
Sophs Hold Class Dance

The sophomore dance, held on Friday evening, November 21, centered around the theme of "Harbor Lights." Chairman of the decoration committee was Carol Anthes. Barbara Nebesnak made arrangements for the orchestra. In charge of writing the invitations were Kittie Decker and Madge Geddis, with their committee, while Daniel Neubert and Helen Friz headed the refreshment committee. The dance was held at 8:30 in our gym.

Editors On T.V.

College newspaper editors and other student leaders have been interviewed on the ABC-TV show, Junior Press Conference. The many "experts" who take part in this younger generation with passing and unpassing are getting their analysis every morning when this program hits the screen. Originating out of Philadelphia and filmed for viewers in other cities, the show consists of a panel of college students who do the asking and a prominent editor who does the answering. One of the most recent visitors was Senator Estes Kefauver. The program was shown on channel 2 from 11:30 to 12 on Saturday mornings. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Junior Press Conference, WFL, TV, Philadelphia 16.

Mr. Frank, teacher at Robert Treat Junior High School, Newark, will take part in the program. He will speak on, "The Country School While Dr. Hagen will present, "The City School and its Viewpoints."

Nature Study Club Meets

The first meeting of the N.S. T.C. nature study club, to be known henceforth as "Wapalanne," took place during meetings on Wednesday, November 12. Al Williams is the acting chairman of the group. An interesting fact concerning the guest speakers is that they are all graduates of our college. Many of the students as well as the faculty remember Frank as editor-in-chief of the REFLECTOR when he was president of the Guild (1951-1952).

Salesman

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in high school, S'long.

Don: Gotta go. (Don and Doc exit)

John: (Desperately) Don't leave me. (shrugs shoulders) Oh, well, I guess this is my penalty. (Exits)

Dolly: Buck up, lad. Our hour of retribution may come yet. (both lean on counter, facing audience, and staring blankly.)

Curtain falls.

Shop Talk

By Tuny Saporto '54

Hello Everybody:

Reporting to you from the Sunken Garden Track. It's a beautiful day here. The heavy rains of morning have cleared. Ladder in the stall and mudholes are running in a slow track.

Ta-Ta-Ta-Ta-Ta.

The little calls and the horses are lined at the post--There's the signal--They're off!!!

Heading into the first turn, gobs of mud are flying as horses jockey into position. Flashing around the turn, it's "Lighting" with "Elastic" stretching all the way and "Bill Shooking" running at the heel--"Chewing Gum" is stuck on the rail and "Mountain Hound" has been fouled by "Black Ink"!

Going into the next turn, it's "Spade" digging hard on the outside, with "Falling Leaves" rakish close to the rail--and out of the pack dashes "Lucky Strike" puffing hard.

Now coming out of the turn and into the final stretch it's "Cough-man" riding "Mah-wah- Wonda-Boy." "Tick" is steering wide around "Hannor" and "Yool" is struggling!!

In the middle it's "Buy-Tick," with "Eager Beaver" digging in.

Attention! Attention Please! There's been another scratch! "Chamberlain" has just been declared!

Slipping up quietly now in fourth place is "Donger Boy," a little late! In the final stretch, hod-rodding it on the rail, it's "May - Ro" coming in third. Lynching into second place it's "Lilbat's Boy," as "Leggins" lays it on heavy by a length and a half, with "Cameras" flashing the finish!

"Leggins" has been awarded the trophy, a magnificent gold-plated scratula-antler.

Left at the Post, Yours truly,

Tuny Saporto

Thanksgiving Program

The college will join in a Thanksgiving service program on Wednes- day, Nov. 25. After the singing of the Thanksgiving hymns, Dr. Wilkins, president of the college, will give his annual message. Lecturers and members of the Music Department will lead the singing of the hymns.

After the assembly, the college will close for the holiday weekend. Classes will be resumed at 9:00 on Monday morning.