MERRY CHRISTMAS
Letters to the Editor

To the Students:
The natives of Lower Slobovia would be excused if they littered up the Tudor Room with cigarettes, lunch bags, candy wrappers and pop-corn. But... our student body is not in Lower Slobovia.

The House Committee requests just one rule to be remembered, which is sufficient for neatness and cleanliness in our college, "Do not do what you wouldn't do in your own home!"

The House Committee

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!
Will all students who are absent for personal illness give their 3x5 cards directly to Mrs. Denny on the day of their return to college.

Every student is being asked to comply with this request for the protection of the entire student body.

Students who are absent for any reason other than personal illness may continue to put their 3x5 cards in the receptacle on the counter. PLEASE bring them in on the day of your return to college.

Editorial

In snooping around for some subversive material on which to editorialize this month, we found one item that may be noteworthy as well as subversive. Newark Staters are complaining! That's not news, but the general nature and prevalence of the complaints makes it worth comment. One hears a variety of complaints from all levels and all curricula, and almost all of the complaints concern the quality of instruction in some of the courses.

Criticisms range from "Poor organization of subject matter," "Textbook recitation...like parrots," "How am I supposed to teach this stuff?" to "What do some of these instructors think our I.Q. is? The level of some courses is an insult to the student body."

Did someone mention school spirit? Before we can build school spirit the students must respect their institution (as represented by the faculty). To blame the lack of esprit de corps on the fact that this is a commuting college is about 10% accurate and about 90% rationalization. Neither curriculum revision nor a heavier schedule is the answer.

Radicalism No. 2

Every spring the student council sends a representative to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers (at which discussions are held on student government, activities, finance, etc.). The theory behind sending a representative is that he or she may return to Newark State to aid in solving similar problems here. The practice has been to send a senior who has been active in student affairs, but in view of the theory it seems more than a little absurd to send a senior who obviously can't be of any assistance the following year. Couldn't we break precedent just once and start sending juniors who might be held responsible for information gathered at the convention, and let the senior go along as one of the observing delegates?
Student Council Report

Wot happen?

Just picture 600 eager magazine salesmen around the towns with pencils in hand, hopes in heart, and prizes in mind...you say it can’t happen here?...well, it didn’t!

When we heard of the drive to get funds for ourselves and for charities as well, without digging into our tattered wallet, it was met with enthusiastic response! Yes, we were off!...like a herd of turtles.

Not even the inducements of a free television set and a 75 dollar bonus could stir the greater body of us from our lethargy. The council set our goal at 3,000 dollars, but at the end of the campaign less than 500 dollars profit was shown.

If we want to install public typewriters, improve the appearance of the gym for dances, or beautify the Tudor Room; or if we want to donate to charities like the W.S.S.F. or the Community Chest, guess we’d rather pay for it from our pocketbooks outright.

WHERE’S OUR SODA MACHINE?

It’s gone—that’s official. Gone because the profits weren’t up to par. Besides, “we wuz robbed” and that made the owner very happy. Our beautiful machine has since been installed elsewhere where the turnover is greater.

If enough of us demand it, the council will procure a candy machine to adorn our halls. Then all of you with the voracious appetites will find satisfaction when the cafeteria is closed.

NEW ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Here is the Athletic Committee for the new year: Basil Battaglia, Pat Young, Jack Smith, Bill Schaffer, Ruth De Forrest, Roxanne De War and Lucille Carlin. These chosen few will direct the athletic expenditures and athletic activities of the college.

WATCH YOUR WORDS!

You’d better if you’re at a council meeting and “Make a motion.” Be sure that your “motions” are not ambiguous and are devoid of loopholes. The “criticism” is severe...but don’t let this scare you. Come to meetings and take part if you will.

The Key

It was still early when I reached school, one morning recently. I was surprised to see a youngster hovering near the door.

“It’s locked,” he offered disconsolately as I tried the knob.

I began to fumble for my keys. Immediately he brightened.

“You’re a teacher!” he announced with both surprise and pleasure.

“What makes you think that?” I asked, amused and not a little pleased to think that my station in life should be regarded with such delight.

He hesitated a moment, but said softly and with respect, “You have the key.”

This was perhaps the most pertinent statement directed toward me in my entire teaching career. It set me thinking.

Gradually, but surely, I awakened to the fact that my philosophy of education must broaden considerably, must grow to meet the needs, the longings, the hopes, the pleadings of all little boys and girls who wait patiently at the door for someone with a key!

Susan Schilling, Petoskey, Mich.

This article was found on the bulletin board of Room 27.

Teachers’ Corner

by

Roberta Starke

A new rule has come into effect concerning the books in the “Teacher's Corner.” Effective this year, none of the books in the reference room may be taken out of the library. This rule was put into effect because so many of the books have not been returned. If you find one at home, its return would be greatly appreciated, because these periodicals are in constant use by extension students who are studying for advanced degrees.

We have been informed that most of the teachers’ periodicals which we use in our college are available in the Newark Public Library. They can be taken out on the same basis as other periodicals.

As some of us smart from the effects of staggering midterm exams, it cushions the blow to realize that this hard won knowledge is part of our background for a worthy and important profession. “Personality for Democracy” by Alice V. Keliber in the November issue of the NEA Journal, again stresses the importance of a teacher in shaping the destiny of the future. It is very timely and well written. Miss Keliber states most emphatically that in order for the U.S. to be strong, it must temper power with wisdom. It is the duty of the teacher to uphold the American tradition of sanctity of the human individual and tolerance of the opinions of people whose views differ from ours. She goes on to enumerate the methods by which these aims may be achieved. We recommend that you read this article.

Reading an article in the Yale Review, 1946-47 bound volume, we were shocked to discover the baseness to which the Japanese warlords had submerged the Japanese school system. They sacrificed the potential intelligence of all students on the fires of absolute subservience and blind ignorance. Independent thought was not only frowned upon, but severely punished. World history and geography was seen through distorted lens, which made Japan the center and leader of all things and the Emperor “god” and leader of all Japan.

The educational staff of our government in Japan was far from democratic in its method of straightening out the warped school system of Japan. They literally tore up the old textbooks and started from scratch. They forbade military instruction in schools and they said in effect that “Thou shalt not teach history, geography and social studies until new undistorted texts have been written.” They called the representatives of the school system together to compose new texts.

A tremendous job lies before the American educators in Japan. The school buildings are as badly in need of renovation as the subject matter. Each American adviser has approximately five-hundred schools to supervise, which is obviously an impossible situation. In the face of staggering odds they are doing their best.

Take our advice and don’t complain about the lack of cafeteria space to Mrs. Smith (she’s the one with the red hair and high prices). Smithy is very intolerant of those persons who sit around talking and smoking while others are waiting for seats. She requests the cooperation of all hands at least until practice teaching takes the pressure off.
Noel Program Nearly Ready

This year the traditional program of Newark State will be produced by Norms Theatre Guild. As in past years, the College Choir and Women's Glee Club will sing in the halls and finally assemble in the auditorium.

To begin the program the College Choir will sing selections appropriate to the various tableaux that will be portrayed. Two of these will be the “Festival of the Lights,” or Chanukah services and the manger scene. Following this will be the beloved “Christmas Carol” by Charles Dickens, which is to be presented by Norms. The cast runs as follows:

Reader ...................................... Ruth Weissman
Scrooge ...................................... David Howe
Bob Cratchitt .............................. Charles Whichard
Collector .................................. Don Kahman
Nephew ..................................... George Anderson
Marley ....................................... Al Kochka
Tiny Tim ..................................... Lucille Stein

Ghosts:
Christmas Past ............................ Menica Galanti
Christmas Present ........................ Ruth De Forrest
Christmas Future ........................ Lynn Lerman
Young Girl ................................. Jean Powers
Young Scrooge ............................. Maynard Sandal
Wife .......................................... Norma Reilly
Peter Cratchitt ............................. Evelina Bianco
Two Cratchitt Girls ....................... Juliana Mickel, Bernice Belford

Lighting and staging effects will be achieved under the direction of Leonard Horowitz, costumes under Margaret Cameron, properties by Lucille Stein, make-up under Evelina Bianco, director of the play is Walt Ulshoaf er, co-director is Zelda Huff.

The program will be concluded with the singing of “Hark the Herald Angels Sing” and “White Christmas” by the choir.

Special mention goes to Dr. Vaughn-Eames who is the adviser of Norms for the dramatic part of the program and to Miss Lockwood who is in charge of lighting and staging, and last but not least, Miss Rogers and Mr. Gerrish for the musical effects.

Christmas Decor on Main Floor

The traditional Christmas decorations that deck the halls this year are the result of cooperative work on the part of the junior and senior fine arts students and the general elementary curriculum. The theme this year consists of stories and Christmas customs of foreign lands. The stories portrayed in framed panels are “The Nutcracker Suite,” “Star of Bethlehem,” “The Night Before Christmas,” “The Littlest Angel,” and “The Swedish Story.”

Also on framed panels are the colorful and educational traditions of such lands as England, France, Mexico, China, Russia, and many others. The groups were limited in the material which they had to use. As a solution to this problem they used everything and anything they could lay their hands on.

This project gave the upper classmen a chance to work

Holiday Party

On December 22, the annual Christmas Party will be given by the Social Committee, immediately following the Norms Production of the “Christmas Carol.” The refreshment committee which consists of Jean Toml ier and volunteer assistance from the entire student body will serve sandwiches, coffee and possibly ice cream. Dancing will follow in the gym.

Marie Casciano and Fay Kafeshovsky, who are on the entertainment committee will radiate the spirit of Christmas, by singing carols in the cafeteria and the gym.

Students Sell Seals

During the month of December, students from Newark State are being entirely responsible for the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals at Hahne's department store on Wednesday from 4:20 to 8:00 P.M. and on Saturday from 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Mrs. Myrtle Hahn who has charge of the Hahne booth invited Mary Yoerger and Ramona Martinelli to lunch at the Downtown Club on Monday, November 29. The scheduling and planning of the program was entirely in the hands of Mary and Romona. The other students who are participating in the program are as follows: Helen Frederickson, Doris Reed, Lois Fass, Peggy Farely, Eleanor Kruegar, Sally Plotkin, Lucille Mazycian, Hildegarde HansseIer, Marjorie Grue newalder, Rosanne Conroy, Helen Rhodes, Margaret Boch, Ruth Gerdes, Ruth Sorg, Annette Noll, Eleanor Walker, Lillie Mae Costley and Sophie Torrence.

with and direct a small group to a better understanding and appreciation of art. The freshmen found that this gave them an excellent chance to work with materials in art.
Modern Art stresses design. To many this means that Modern Art is cold, lacking in emotional appeal. It is the purpose of these articles to show that design is the pulse-beat of any work of art, to clarify the meaning of design, and to show how it operates. First, I shall deal with what usually means emotional appeal in art to those of us who have not yet deepened our art experience.

Adjectives such as good and bad, interesting or dull, are words that are used in reference to some specific purpose. They are not absolutes. A dictionary is a dull book for one who looks for a plot. It is a wonderfully interesting book to the student of language. An ice cream cone is not so good in sub-zero weather, etc. Therefore, the "coldness" of Modern Art, is a term which applies to only one aspect of it—that of anecdotal platitudes. Those who seek these platitudes look at a painting for a story or place, an interesting looking person or story—a ready-made set of objects which have quick, easy and automatic association. Fruit should be painted so that it looks juicy to eat, and as though someone has just casually thrown them on the table. A young girl must be pretty, wistful, happy, sad, etc. A fisherman should look rough, weather-beaten, patient; an old man should look wise and venerable. To look at pictures to learn such common formulae is not an enlarging experience. No growth or enrichment of your conception of values of life has taken place. Yes, we must agree that modern art is cold, in reference to this scale of sentimental emotion.

Now that we have settled that point we can discuss in this and the next few articles a more real source of emotional content—design. Design in art does not mean decoration or some type of ornament as our usual language experiences would imply. In French, Italian, and German there is no such term as to draw. The artist designs a figure or landscape (Dessiner, dessinare, zeichenen). The word means to designate or to show one's artistic purpose or intention. The composer deals with the design that sound makes in time, the dancer with design in time and space. To the painter, design is the warp and weft of his work. It is his means of production.

Let us suppose the artist draws a woman seated at a table in a room. How can he combine all those objects so that the entire picture is expressive—so that each part fits in the total idea beautifully? How can an inanimate wall be expressive? How would you add ¼ plus ½ plus ¼? By finding a common denominator! So does the artist! The woman, table, wall, room—all have height, width, length, depth, direction, shape, dark, light, color, texture—design elements. By combining the design elements of various objects meaningfully (e.g., the roundness of a figure with the squareness of a wall) he welds a work of art, a unity out of many objects.

(To Be Continued)
By Rose Klein

Christmas Carols...strains of "White Christmas"...busy rehearsals...Mr. Gerrish's new plan for the Mixed Chorus—to wit—trips to various colleges for song recitals...freshmen imbibing culture by way of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite...juniors inserting great globs of music in their practice teaching, thanks to Miss Rogers...why was the Twelfth Street Rag emanating from Miss Bartlett's room?...thought she was an opera lover...no, kiddies, it's not BEBOP!...Mr. Gerrish and his orchestra finally got a chance to perform...only because Dr. Alpenfels got her Fridays mixed up and landed in Paterson State instead of Newark State...it is rumored that she sat through the entire program trying to attract the attention of the chairman only to discover that she was a week early...discovered some college professors aren't listed in Who's Who...the orchestra was magnificent, however...Mr. Cicero's foot tapping is not Morse code, merely his bebop training...Miss Rogers—please note...Carmen's band played for the Inter-Sorority-Fraternity Council Formal at the North Jersey Country Club, December 11...why have certain Sororities barred flutophones from their meetings?...pity the poor Sophomores struggling through that Freshman music class...bebop is not helping Yours Truly any...what's been contributing to Mr. Cohn's sudden progress?...enjoyed Mr. Spindler's rendition of the classics, in the Tudor Room...how can anybody whistle so long?...MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Social-Lites

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Elayne Stein, senior, to Sanford Leichtling. Both are residents of Newark. Elayne is a member of Omega Phi Sorority, Dance Study and Basketball clubs. Her fiance is a senior at Rider College, Trenton.

The marriage of Doris Brodsky, senior, to Nat Einsbruch took place November 24 in Steiner's, Newark. Doris is a member of Pi Eta Sigma. Her husband is affiliated with a seaside restaurant.

Phyllis McNair, of Netcong, accelerated senior, has become engaged to George M. Lasky of Stanhope. Phyllis, who is a member of Alpha Theta Pi Sorority, is now practicing teaching at Alfred Vail School in Morris Township. George is a student at Rider College.

Gloria Tunic, junior, will be married December 26 to Alvin Ross of Newark; at the Essex House. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Grossinger's, Ferndale, N.Y., and will then reside at 274 Seymour Ave., Newark. Gloria is a member of Omega Phi Sorority. Al attended Newark College of Engineering.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Lou Zimmerman of New Brunswick, to Robert J. Fulton of Harrison. Mary Lou is Vice-President of the Senior Class and is a member of Nu Sigma Tau Sorority. Bob was a student here in the pre-engineering curriculum. He is now with the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. in Newark.

On October 31, Mary Donnhauser, senior, of Belleville, became engaged to John Joseph Southard of South Amboy. Mary is a member of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority and the Science Club. John is a student at Seton Hall College.

Rhoda Kirchner officially joined the “left-handed” clan on December 9. She was married at the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick to Jerry Wagman of Union. Her husband received his B.S. at Lehigh, where he was a member of Tau Delta Phi. In 1947 he received his M.S. at Virginia Polytechnical Institute. He is now a chemist with R. Squibb and Son in New Brunswick. Rhoda is Vice Chancellor of Omega Phi Sorority, Vice President of the Dance Study club and secretary of the Inter-Sorority-Fraternity council.

The marriage of Florence Goldblatt, a senior, to Sheldon Tunkel took place December 19. Both are from Elizabeth. Flo is a member of the Mixed Chorus and Memorabilia. Sheldon is a graduate of Temple University.

Joan Wolf, senior fine arts, is engaged to Alvin Schatzberg of Newark. Joan is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Her fiance is a senior at the University of Alabama.

Al Kochka, president of the Student Org., became engaged this past month. His fiancee, Elizabeth Aldean Crawford of Newark, is a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark. Betty graduated from the hospital school of nursing. Al, who is very well known in school, is active in Norms, and is on the basketball team.

Mary Geary and Howard Schaad announced their engagement on October 30. Howard is the N.J. distributor for Arnold Bakery Products in Morris County. Mary is a soph.

Jean Potter, senior, is engaged to John Hopstak. Both are from Woodbridge. Jean is a member of FTA, Alpha Theta Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi. John is employed by the Woodbridge Publishing Company. The plan to be married in June.

Margaret Cameron of Fairhaven and Robert Boynton of Port-au-Peck became engaged on November 17. Margaret, a

Among Our Students...

Ruth Christy

Ruth Christy, Junior, delighted her classmates and Miss Bowman recently when, in answer to a request for news of recent experiences, she narrated the story of her summer visit to Europe as a member of the Youth Hostel. Her group went to Holland, Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg, France and Switzerland. In Holland she helped to build a half-mile brick road connecting the Hostel kitchen and recreation areas, with sand dunes and pine trees lying on either side. Photos and stories of this peace-promoting project appeared in the Dutch papers. A feature of interest was the lettering of UNESCO in white brick contrasting with the red brick of the rest of the road. The road was named, “The American Way.”

Ruth is fully aware of the rare privilege of this rich experience and generously shares with all of us the address where one may write for application as she did: American Youth Hostels, Inc., Northfield, Massachusetts.

Rosita McPhee

Did you know that Newark State has a radio star in its midst? Rosita MacPhee is the star of her own radio program, “Just For You.” The program originates from the Seton Hall F.M. station, WSOU, on Thursday evenings at 7:30 P.M. WSOU is 89.5 megacycles on your dial. “Just For You” is a program of songs designed for your listening pleasure.

Rosita’s previous experience in the professional field includes five years of singing in theaters and leading hotels; 3½ years entertaining in veterans’ hospitals; and 1 year of U.S.O. shows.

During the war, she received two citations, awarded by the Army Service Command, for entertaining the wounded veterans.

Handicapped Conferences

On October 20, a conference was held here in the college concerning the problems met in the education of the handicapped. Dr. Mase was chairman of the meeting at which several guest speakers reported on pertinent subjects. Committees were formed at this and at the December 8 meeting (also at the college) to consider the lack of personnel and facilities for working with handicapped children.

The 1948 convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults was held in Chicago from November 14 to 17, inclusive. This year, as in the past, the society will sponsor the sale of Easter seals for the benefit of handicapped persons. Our own Dr. Mase is one of the executive committee of the national group and president of the New Jersey chapter. On Wednesday, November 17, a panel discussion, of which Dr. Mase was moderator, was held on obtaining a better understanding of the family and social problems concerning the cerebral palsey.

Margaret Cameron of Fairhaven and Robert Boynton of Port-au-Peck became engaged on November 17. Margaret, a
Kappa Delta Pi
Anniversary and Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi is a fraternal honor society exclusive to institutions which train teachers. The chapter at Newark is called Delta Rho. It was through the efforts of Dr. M. E. Townsend, a former President of this college, that Newark State secured its charter on February 19, 1938.

Last night, the formal initiation and annual banquet was held at Kraft's Homestead in East Orange. In honor of the tenth anniversary of the organization, former officers of the society were invited to the banquet. Those who attended were: Saul Bosk, 1938; Vincent Sarnowski, 1939; Ruth Kiney, 1941; Mrs. Harold Spicer, 1942; Mrs. Frank Bigley, 1943; Maryrose Connolly, 1945; Mrs. Marion Coulson, 1946; Beatrice Nichols, 1947, and Evelyn Dougherty, 1948.

The speaker of the evening was Roscoe L. West, president of Trenton State Teachers College. Mr. West, who was formerly Commissioner of Elementary Education in New Jersey, discussed the seminar on teacher education, in which he took part in England last summer.

Faculty members who are also members of Kappa Delta Pi in their own Alma Mater and who attended the banquet were: Dr. John B. Dougall, Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, Dr. Harriet E. Whiteman, Dr. Martha Downs, Dr. Lenore H. Vaughan-Eames, Mrs. Jane G. Flenty, Mr. James E. Downes, and Mr. Guy V. Bruce.

Newly elected members of Delta Rho took an active part in their informal initiation on November 9. They all passed with flying colors (purple and green) and could be seen wearing the same on their lapels until last evening, when they exchanged them for pins. The group consists of: Benjamin Elliott, Marjorie Grunewald, Hildegarde Hansler, Raymond Hugg, Eleanor Krueger, Joan Meyerson, Grant Morgan, Helen Rhodes, Richard Schmidt, John Sepp, Adrian Van Zweden, Ina F. Warner, Allen Wittnebert, and Robert Wataha, Harriet Wodle, and Harriet Zelefsky, juniors.

The present officers are Rosanne Conroy, president; Evelina Bianco, vice-president; Mary Yoenger, corresponding secretary; Rhoda Kirschner Wagman, recording secretary; Marion Schrief, treasurer. Dr. Downs is the counselor of the chapter and has served in this capacity since 1939.

Freedom Train Visit

The Freedom Train, sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, came to Newark on November 22 and stayed until the 24th. This was the 316th city visited by the train which carries original documents of American liberty.

Among the great documents were the Magna Carta, Mayflower Compact, Declaration of Independence, Constitution with Washington’s corrections, Constitution of the United States, Bill of Rights, Emancipation Proclamation, Civil Rights for Women, Log of the U.S.S. Missouri, and the United Nations charter.

For those who visited the train, the papers, many yellowed with age, were but symbolic reminders of the struggles of our great forefathers as well as some of our present-day leaders, first in establishing and then in maintaining the sanctity of the individual.

Assemblies

Looking back on preceding assembly programs we notice that since the last issue things have been happening. On October 28, the class of 1950 produced its third Variety show for Newark State. The theme of the play was “The Witches Brew,” which was right in tune for Hallowe'en. The ingredients of the brew consisted of different variety acts and concluded with ghosts and spooks wandering down the aisles in the auditorium.

Following the Jr. Variety Show the Norms Theatre Guild presented an excerpt from “Way’s and Means.” Our only comment is “Whew!”

On November 18, the assembly program consisted of Francelia Waterbury, a solo dramatist. Miss Waterbury presented a modern play, “The New Mrs. Arden,” in which an actress meets the problems involved in marrying into a ready made family. There were seven scenes portraying a different character in each scene. The characterizations ranged from youth to old age, comic to serious. The play proved very enjoyable, and Miss Waterbury a most capable actress.

On December 3, Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, anthropologist and author was to lecture on “From Adam to Atom.” Due to commuting difficulties Dr. Alpenfels was unable to make it, and Mr. Gerrish and his orchestra finally got a chance to do a musical program.

Nu News

“The Tree,” annual publication of student work, published by Nu Lambda Kappa, honorary literary society of the school is now on sale to students of the school.

On November 24, Nu Lambda Kappa sponsored a tea at which Mrs. Carnegie of the Millburn Schools spoke on Creative Writing in the Grades. New members of the society were invited.

The group is also planning a meeting with the American Pioneers Historical Association.

Accelerated Senior Practicum

Our accelerated seniors: Evelyn Abramson, Richard Cuthbert, Jean Glennan, Beverly Hanapole, Jane Harrison, Bernice Kernon, Phyliss McNare, Marion McNulty, Joan Myers, Jean Pega, Shirley Pefeit, Helen Silver, Aliene Verger, and Estelle Weinrit left for practicum November 29.

After practicum these seniors return for the Senior Tea in the latter part of January. By next semester the majority of these students will have regular teaching positions. They will return to college for the last time to participate in the Senior supper, Baccalaureate, and the commencement exercises in June.

Kindergarten Mothers Feted

The mothers of the kindergarten children were feted at a tea held in the Tudor room on Wednesday, December 8 at 2:30 o’clock.

A musical program in which the mothers participated by singing Christmas songs and carols was greatly enjoyed. The members of the faculty who took part in the program were Dr. Dougall, Miss Bowman, and Miss Rogers. A Christmas party to be held on December 21 is being planned for both the mothers and the children.
Brother and Sister

Sororities and fraternities have come into the focus of student attention these past few months as pledging swung into high.

* * *

Nu Theta Chi pledges were distinguished from the others by their paper fish, four feet poles, cans of spaghetti worms and red sashes. Along the halls you could see these hardy fishermen asking the boys of their brother fraternity to sign their little fishes. The pledges got a banana split party, but were required to bring their own bananas, ice cream, walnuts, chocolate syrup, whipped cream and cherries.

The informal initiation took place on November 23. The girls were taken on a jaunt around the building, during which time they encountered such things as the devils furnace, a slide, a monster, a doorknob covered with juicy liver, (which one pledge staunchly refused to touch) and a terrorizing ride in a barrel. Pledges were: Lillian Bodet, Marie Casciano, June Cunningham, Eleanor Ernisch, Eileen Kierman, Elaine Marshall, Elizabeth Quinlin and Helen Widdis.

Josephine Ingandella, Patricia Fagan, Mary Veres, Menica Galanti, Joan Prudhomme and Lola Cuevas made heapum good inuins while pledging Nu Sigma Tau. "We dressum up good" was their only comment as they walked around school with headbands, papooeses, peace pipes and no makeup. The pledges also had some sadum occasions, doing Indian war dances around the tables in the faculty dining room, Josephine gave a lecture in Mr. Hutch's class on how she met the father of her papoose, and students were amused by the injun-antics all through the school. December 2 was Scalpum Night. On December 9 the pledges were given a banquet at Kraft's Homestead in honor of their formal induction.

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Also noticeable along the hallowed halls of Newark State were pastel dresses in the winter time, ropes around the neck, sneakers, hair ribbons, and talcum powder instead of make-up. These are the girls pledging Alpha Theta Pi. Initiated on October 30 at the Kraft Homestead in East Orange were Peggie Gould, Rosalie Destasio, Dianne Klimowicz and Elaine Kazimer.

* * *

Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority held their initiation at the Homestead also. Pledges were mystified as to why they had to come equipped with pajamas, galoshes, a doll eight inches high, a cow bell and an extra girdle and bra. We guess that they found out in time, because we haven't heard anything else about them. The new members are Alma Arnoldi, Mae Donhauser, Margaret Good, Betty Fiche, Marjorie Walsh, Barbara Wilson and Evelyn Zieca.

* * *

If you've seen girls dropping books all over the floor, and then thanking others for the privilege of doing it; or confessing "overweening weegotism" or is it "overweening egotism" to their sorors, they are not going batty, they are pledging Omega Phi. Nat Molin, Mimi Shaprio, Rose Klein, Norma Troy, Jean Goldman, Rita Schaeffer, Frances Biscol, Lucille Jelenek and Elaine Filenbaum make up this happy group of pledges. At least they seem happy, because every time we see them they are giggling. Formal induction for these girls will be held on January 9.

* * *

Pledging for Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Chapter are Rhoda Chesler, Irene Hollander, Barbara Stone. They made their first appearance at the meeting held at the home of Rita Braskin. Their pledge period will run until January 9, after which their installation, which is being planned, will be held. Also in the offering for the sorority are a pre-Christmas and a Christmas or New Year's party with brother fraternities from near-by colleges.

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Pi Eta Sigma girls are all dressed up in buttons and bows, these days. The pledges, we mean, Zelda Huff, Adele Chaskes, Eileen Friedman, Doris Dfieldman, Shirley Berger, Carol Shenkel, Rosalyn Tauber, Marilyn Wilderman, and Joan Krosky make up this happy little chain gang. Zara Ruth Cohan is Pledge mother.

Ladies before Gentlemen, so here goes the Frat news.

* * *

Pledges for Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity were required to wear various costumes during initiation week and to carry cigarettes, matches and gum for all active members who chew and smoke. Mustaches were grown by all those capable of doing so, and starched, black sailor caps added to the jaunty appearances of this staunch crew. On "Hell" night, the gig lists were read off, and the delicate thirty inch paddles were carefully tested for hidden flaws. The men were then taken for a pleasurable sight-seeing tour of the pines of southern New Jersey. Unfortunately their blindfolds prevented them from seeing anything. While in the midst of the forest primaveal, their sudden desire to walk home was graciously consented to by all active members.

The men participating in these antics were Ed Swatt, Stanley Cole, Fritz Beisler, Abe Kaplowitz, Joseph Tanburro, Robert Brittle, Ted Dilworth and Allen Wittnebat.

Girls' Court Capers

... The Schmoos now believe that the Slinky Sirens and Classie Lassies have been drinking too much Kick-a-Poo Joy Juice. Just wait Schmoos and Miss Stein! We'll stop that winning streak yet ... Furthermore, a new restriction had better be included in next year's rule book. Imagine those Slinky Sirens asphyxiating poor guard, Hermia Goldfinger, with the odor of those horrible onions. Foul!!! ... Madeline Grassano seriously learning how to referee, hmmm, bright possibilities ... And for heaven's sake, during half time, please stop swallowing those oranges whole! ... Interruptions, always interruptions. Phyllis Slavin just tackled her opponent again ... Pat Young must practice everyday ... terrific on those layup shots ... Who cares about forwards when guards like Hester, Koehler, Callahan, Riley, Smith and Schneider and plenty more are around ... According to the basement scoreboard the tournament is really turning out to be a humdinger ... Very bright outlook for our future games with St. Michael's, Jersey City and Paterson ... So fasten on your pinneys and hold tight until the next issue when final scores and standings will be announced.

Officiate

Opportunity Knocks! Here's a good chance to get your Basketball Officials Rating. Beginning October 21, and every Thursday thereafter, Miss Elsie "Bunny" Schneider will conduct classes in the technique of basketball refereeing.

There has been a great demand for women officials to officiate inter-city league games. A half hour spent one night a week may prove quite profitable. ($$$) Time: 5:30 to 6:00 P.M.
Cage Season Draws Near

Newark State's is the basketball team with a future. That is according to the new cage mentor, Gus Jannerone, who, in an interview with your reporter, emphasized the point that among the candidates for the court squad, only three are above the sophomore level. Therefore, he will have the opportunity of working with almost the same members for the next three seasons. This will allow Coach Jannerone to follow one of the formulas of sports, that is, of devoting a season to the development of a smoothly functioning organization; in this case, basketball.

However, this does not mean that the coming season will sacrifice victories for know-how, but rather that various systems, plays, etc. will be experimented with until a pattern of play is developed that will make for victory on the court.

Coach Jannerone, who is a Newark State Alumna, has seven lettermen returning from last year's team, among the thirty-some-odd candidates reporting out for practice. Of these seven, four are sophomores; Jack Smith, Ernie Hobbe, Dutch Den Blyker and Al Cohn, while the junior class has one lone representative in Abe Kaplowitz. The seniors provide two: Joe Hale and Al Kochka. Among the freshman candidates who stand out is Babe Shapiro, who starred for Weequahic High last year.

To date the axe has not fallen, but it is expected that the variety will number around a dozen basketballers. The remaining candidates will be turned over to the J.V. cage guide, Frank Bizlewicz for further seasoning.

This year's schedule will feature several new teams among the opposition. Newark State will travel out of state in its home and away series with New Paltz Teachers of N. Y., while it will play host to St. Basil's College of Bridgeport, Conn., in a single game slate with that school.

Next season, Newark State journeys to Bridgeport for a return engagement. Among the other court squads who have established cage relations with us are New Brunswick Seminary and Advertising Arts of Newark.

N.S.T.C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE . . . 1948-49 SEASON

1949
Jan. 5 Rutgers Pharmacy .......... Home
Jan. 7 New Brunswick Seminary .......... Away
Jan. 12 Bloomfield Seminary .......... Home
Jan. 15 Glassboro Teachers .......... Home
Jan. 18 Advertising Arts .......... Home
Jan. 22 Newark College of Eng. .......... Away
Jan. 29 Jersey City Jr. College .......... Home
Feb. 2 Trenton Teachers .......... Away
Feb. 5 New Paltz Teachers .......... Home
Feb. 7 Paterson Teachers .......... Away
Feb. 12 St. Basil's College .......... Home
Feb. 15 Jersey City Teachers .......... Home
Feb. 18 New Paltz Teachers .......... Away
Feb. 22 Alumni .......... Home
Feb. 26 Bloomfield Seminary .......... Away
Mar. 4 New Brunswick Seminary .......... Home
Mar. 9 Fairleigh-Dickinson .......... Home

TIME!!

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