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Norms Take A 'Holiday'

The Alumni of our college have joined with the Norms Theatre Guild to produce "Holiday," a three-act comedy drama by Philip Barry. The play is being presented December 2 and 3.

It has been quoted that "our college is small in space, but large in spirit" and the Norms Theatre Guild hopes that every student of our college will be there to give it support. Part of the proceeds will go to the Alumni Association Fund.

The cast is as follows: Johnny Case, Robert Clausen; Linda Sexton, Joan Powers; Julia Sexton Lynn Lerman; Mr. Sexton, George Pappas; Ned Sexton, Edward Stevens; Susan Potter, Joan Fox; Nick Feiler; George Anderson; Laura Cram, Norma Riley; Seton Cram, Mike Ellis; Henrietta, Lucille Stein; Della, Barbara Parmelee; Charlotte, Leonard Hewitt.

The play is being directed by Joan MacPhilips. The production manager is Larry Burcher. Mary DiPiero is the assistant director. Donald Kahrmann and Beatrice Card are in charge of scenery.

The price of tickets is 75c, general admission, and $1.00 for reserved seats.

NSTC vs. TB

Again this year students from our college are taking part in the ball at Hahn's Department Store on certain days during the month of December for the Christmas Seal sale. Ramona Martinelli, a senior, is in charge of this schedule and is being assisted by Donald Kahrmann and Beatrice Card.

Ramona has done an outstanding piece of work in this connection. This is the third year that she has assumed a large part of the responsibility of securing volunteer workers to assist the Essex County Tuberculosis League in their annual drive.

During the week, the schedules will be from 4:20-8:00 P.M. with the following girls participating: Dec. 7—Ruth Schreter, Dorothy Andrews; Dec. 8—Betty Habgood, Gladys Appar; Dec. 9—Terry Vernier, Lois Walsh; Dec. 10—Ramona Martinelli, Ruth Sorg; Dec. 11—Martha Martinelli, Elizabeth Aug; Dec. 12—Mary Lou Baust, Edith Del Guercio; Dec. 13—Norma Freda, Grace Milan; Dec. 14—Mary Lou Baust; the schedule will be from 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. and will find the following girls participating: Dec. 10—Booby Wigton, Elaine Treadt; Dec. 11—Harriet Hennick, Margaret Conners.

Annual Thanksgiving Assembly Called by Dr. Dougall

Thanksgiving comes but once a year, bringing with it turkey dinners, festivities and also (very important) a three day holiday when college routine is at a standstill. In observance of the occasion, Dr. Dougall has called the annual Thanksgiving Assembly for Wednesday, November 23. College will be dismissed after the assembly, and a Turkey dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

The Men's Chorus will be featured in the program, and Mr. Gerrish has promised a really "super" musical. Dr. Dougall will deliver the Thanksgiving message and Joseph Bellina will speak on the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation. The Pie of Resistance will be a grand community sing. Can't think of anything that has been left out, so I'll see you there!

Dresscapades Brother and Sister

Brothers and Sisters! Don't forget the Inter-Sorority-Fraternity Formal to be held this Friday night at the North Jersey Country Club. Here is a wonderful opportunity for all sorority and fraternity members to get together as a group and have a good time.

Alpha Theta Pi held its annual rush tea in the Tudor Room on Friday afternoon. Just party games which were enjoyed by all as was the grand piano recital given by Diana Klemowicz. Welcoming of the new members was held on November 14th in the Tudor Room at an informal Weenie Roast. "Farmerette" was the theme of the school initiation and we all must admit that the girls sure did look the part. New officers elected last June are President Charlotte Koehler, Vice President Marjorie Burrows, Recording Secretary Ann Brophy, Corresponding Secretary Diana Klemowicz, Treasurer Ellen Yenesian, Historian-Librarian Joanne Man.

The initiation banquet of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority was held last night at the Homestead in East Orange. Formal installation took place after the members were put through a series of tasks which none of them will forget. "Myrtle" was the character portrayed by the new members for the school initiation and everyone had a good laugh. New pledges are Betty Sinner, Dorothy Markowki, Helen Bizer, Marjorie Oliver, Barbara Coons, Joan Smith, Betty Tatton.

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Council Approves Typewriter; lowers Key of Alma Mater

"Zel" first became interested in Student Government when she entered Battin High School in Elizabeth—which, so interested, that fact, that she was President of her home room for the three years that she was there. Carrying over her political ambitions to N.S.T.C., she was elected Vice-President of the Student Organization last year. Zel is a junior, a blonde who is round around the halls at all hours. She has a sparkling personality—but it might be that the sparkle has something to do with being named Pelle—loves to buy ties—and is Vice-Chancellor of Pi Eta Sigma Sorority.

On the personal side—she takes a cigarette when she is in the mood—and needs just a sniff of a drink to get the giggles. She spends most of her "extracurricular" time watching Philip play basketball. "A hobby," she hastens to declare. Zel also collects salt and pepper shakers and has a large glass collection. And, oh yes, a huge piggy bank to which all persons who set foot in the house must contribute and sign.

Our hats are off to the members of the Student Council. They are really working and pulling together to make N.S.T.C. a better school for us. Just look at what they have done now.

At the previous meeting of the Council, the question of a typewriter for general use was raised. We now have some good news for all typists (including those who type with only two fingers). A resolution has been passed authorizing the purchase of a typewriter to be made available for student use. Of course, there may be a very slight charge. A committee was formed to meet with Dr. Dougall to discuss the housing of the machine.

There have been numerous complaints from the student body that there is no room for the newcomers for their bass voices. Cease your mutterings, fellows. The Alma Mater will be transposed to the key of G Major, suited to the lower registers. It is also announced that the Alma Mater will be sung at the close of every assembly.

The Council also authorized the procurement of an outdoor locker for storage of the American flag. John Chagon and Frank Marone were nominated to secure this.

The minutes of all Council meetings will be mimeographed and distributed to the student leaders for their reports to their sections. A committee was formed to aid the secretary in this work.

The Assembly Committee announced that the attendance at assembly programs is still not up to par. It was requested that the student body arrive promptly to all programs and refrain from leaving at any time before the end. Late arrival and early departure not only disrupts the program but also leaves the audience with a poor impression with the guests.

Important

The Library has announced that the Education Vol. 8—Part 2—is missing from the shelves. There have been a great many calls for this book this past few days. Will the borrower please return it to the shelves?
Editorial

December is right around the corner, and with it comes a holiday—a holiday based on a lot of hard work, many hours of practice and the determination to put on one of the best plays in the history of the "Nornic Theater Guild."

All of them—stage crews, scenery crews, lighting, make-up committees, costume committees, publicity, the orchestra, cast and everyone else who had anything to do with the production of the play deserve a lot of credit, a full auditorium being only the thing that is missing.

A few days ago, there came to my attention a number of humorous poems that had been submitted to the REFLECTOR. This is just the thing that this paper needed. However, I told them, would not be published for fear of not being accepted by the students and administration. Since the poems were of the type that could be considered "low" humor by arch conservatives, I gather that anything done to prove it is out of order at Newarker State.

Why? What are we trying to con¬
dict? Don't tell me we intend to prove that theREFLECTOR is run by a bunch of harmless humor!

Let's have those poems printed. Let's rejuvenate our REFLECTOR into a real newspaper and spirited, alive and kicking. Let's have something funny take the place of that

Editorial Comment

It has always been the policy of the REFLECTOR to give the students of our college an interesting paper, but it has also been a part of our policy never to print what we consider objectionable material. However, we realize that the limits of what is objectionable and what is not should be set by the students themselves. We do not wish, anyway than you do, to have the REFLECTOR look like a "technical journal." Therefore, we invite your comment on one of the poems in question. (See "She Thought, She Knew.") The answer lies with the students.

Exams Are Coming

Come the judgment day and there is no getting away from it; so take out those books, run for your notes and start remembering what it was that the prof said was important. Oh exams, thy bitter sting!

The examinations schedule is:

Saturday, December 9th-

Sunday, December 10th-

Monday, December 11th-

Tuesday, December 12th-

Wednesday, December 13th-

Thursday, December 14th-

Friday, December 15th-

Seniors and Juniors, during month exam period, are expected to return all the books and syllomores, from January 23-26. Who said life was wonderful?

The new semester will commence with registration on the following days:

Friday, January 27th, 9:00 A.M. — Juniors

Friday, January 31st, 1:00 P.M. — Seniors

The kick-off affair was a class dance, which was held in the gymnasium. This month, senior section 1 sponsored a dance, and section 2 is planning a card party which will be held on Friday, June 9. Sunday the 11th is the Baccalaureate service, Monday the 12th, the Senior picnic; Tuesday the 13th is the President's Reception; Wednesday the 14th, the Senior Breakfast; and Thursday (or Fri¬day) the 18th is Commencement.

Senior Week Planned

The class of '50 has been planning a real "bang-up" Senior Week, beginning Monday, April 4. We hope to give the students to the commencement service.

The assembly committee and the REFLECTOR wish to call attention to the ques¬
tionnaire in the Student Council minutes. It is important that these re¬port be filled out and returned.

Forum Club News

The Forum Club presented their first debate of the year on Monday, November 18, against the N. J. Student Division of the United World Federalist League. The topic was: "The question of the week: How do you answer it? Do you have a question about a subject that you'd like to ask? Let us know what it is and we'll answer it.

Union High Students Visit

On Friday, November 18, F.T.A. played host to students of Union High School, Union, N. J. The students were taken on a tour of the college. This tour paralleled other visits which high school students have made here before.

The college organization will sponsor a new chapter of F.T.A. for discussion was: "We naturally think our Alma Mater is very important. Oh exams, thy bitter sting!"
**Brother and Sister**

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Serra, Bette Neary, Jean Sullivan, Betty Jane McKinney, Cath- erine Schneider, and Terry Leone.

The Oriental influence which in unabated to our college last week can be observed in the work of Nu Sigma Tau. Decked out in typical Chinese garb, it wasn’t long before they were being ticked off the campus. New members are Dotty Hnatkov- senior; Marie Garruto, Mary Shaade, Sylvia Marenae, Ketty Topp, and Jeanne Topp.

The second activity, that places the stores in the social limelight is the interorganiza- tion party, with a young men’s adult association from Passiac, which was held Saturday evening November 19th. The sister Brook- lyn Group, the Lambda Chapter, from Brooklyn College has asked the Delta Chapter of this college to be present at their Annual Assembly on November 24th. For the following function the stores have been extended to all the new members. More news will follow about this affair in the next issue. Look for it!

Pi Eta Sigma held their annual rus tea recently at the home of Flora Hahninow. Miss Emma Knopf, Miss Andrew Linker, Sally Plotkin, Maxine Rockoff, and Mary Show will be- gin their pledging November 29th. Other activities planned for November (Continued on Page Four)

**She Thought She Knew**

She majored in Psychology, continued in Biology, then mastered all Geology—gosh, she thought she knew of life.

Three years of logie’s either or, two years of scenic metaphogy. Twelve weeks of Asiatic lore.

She thought she knew of life. What could she be up to these days except to show up at the Ball? After all, she'd promised better, and she promised better.

Philosophies she sought to prove. On all events, she kept aloof, and Freud, she felt, was “in the groove”.

She thought she knew of life.

At last she met this fellow Jack Who of refinement & seemed to lack, and-Jack, a house in some old shack.

Yet, he, HE knew of life.

They upped and married one bright, shining bride, and drove off on their honeymoon. With passions high, and pretty soon.

She KNEW, she Knew of life!

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**And There I Stood...**

dot Chojnicki

The Dance Study Assembly provoked one student to depict talking of many days. But most of all, the "Madame Pierfonte's handling of paper revue of dance program:

"Oh woe, I’m not long for this world." I said to myself as my horse snorted “Banzai" and prepared to dive. "Oh no, you, not a manly critter," thought I, "we'll take our chances on the road."

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**Seniors Hear Health Lectures**

Have you ever stopped to think why Uncle Sam is in the business of public health? Do the word's health and public health mean anything to you? Are you familiar with a national health program? If so, you have realized that in the federal government is vested the author- ity, as stated in the preamble to the Constitution, to safeguard health.

In "The New Jersey Pattern," the American Red Cross, has been working with the state of New Jersey. In "The New Jersey Pattern," New Jersey Association, Community Health Organization, has surveyed the pub- lic health services provided citi- zens of New Jersey. A brief picture of this pattern was presented to the seniors in the School and Community Health course on November 19, when Mr. Fisher was a guest lecturer.

Another guest speaker, to ap- pear before this group on November 30, will be Dr. N. O. Schneider, director of school and college di- vision, consultant in Safety Educa- tion. So that all the school and community health classes can hear this important lecture, the combined groups will meet in the auditorium during meeting hour, Tuesday afternoon.

On December 8, Mr. Charles A. Kietz, Health Officer, Dept. of Health, North Arlington, will con- sider the topic of health services by showing the relation- ship between the school health program and in the community health program.

Seniors from sections 1 and 2 have contributed much to the suc- cess of the course this fall. Their efforts have been dedicated to audio-visual demonstrations, exhib- its and evaluations—all have added to a closer group identification with the work they will some faced in their own teaching situations.

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**Oh, My Aching (Horse) Back!**

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Att: All Riding Club Fanatics

Dear:

For several weeks last riding enthusiasts thought that I would enjoy belonging to their club. (I look like the outdoor type—tattoos everybody!) My first and last experience with horses came one day last sum- mer. The day was cool and sunny and my friends decided to initiate me into one of the famous outdoor sports. (Let me tell you—it was a dubious pleasure)! Having several hours free, I agreed and off we went to the stables. We waited a while for our horses and then they led out a big, fat beast. This monstrous piece of horseflesh was to me control for an hour. The stable boys heaved me up into the saddle, adjusted my stirrups, took a last check to see that all was well and said that it was finally or, I had better mention to the mane. After a few minutes the stable boys heaved me up into the saddle, adjusted my stirrups, took a last check to see that all was well and said that it was finally or, I had better mention to the mane. After a few minutes he decided to give me the quick once-over. Did you ever get a rasberry from a horse? Believe me, it is an experience never to be forgotten. We were off! The trust my friends had chosen was the worst possible horse. I wound up the side of a mountain like a grand snke. The road was very narrow and was used by a few cars. We started up the road at a walk. I thought it was a very pleas- ant feeling. Then all sorts of things started to happen. Two cars came down the road. There was nothing but a deep drop into the valley below.

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**Talent Shown**

"The Crystal Ball!" the musical revue presented by the Juniors on November 17th, as their annual variety show, brought about much laughter. The Seniors applauded, the Juniors roared, the Sophomores snuffed and promised better, and still, the Freshmen lingered. The orches crossed the stage and disappeared on the other side.

There is an old maxim that you profit by your blunders. Hah! That afternoon I not only professed to "Dark Town Strutters Ball," but ruined the ev- ening again.

Reprint of the day's news paper revue of dance program: "Madame Pierfonte's handling of paper revue of dance program included ballet and mod- ern, ballet and tap, ballet and folk, ballet and jazz, but it had me aching (horse) back!

I am no longer a gay terpsichor-ean. I have taken to painting.

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**Shop Talk**

by Burton S. Davis

Black is black and white is white, so says the inimitable American. This hypothetical per- sonal is worthy of noting in this classification and that in this category. A sort of divide and conquer idea. Such a person chooses to overlap sub- jects and relations that resist the file drawer technique.

I would say that the relation- ship between the industrial arts and the in- dustrial arts defies categorical breakdown; nor is there a need to separate them in order to conquer them. In fact the more they are closely considered, the brighter becomes the understanding.

For instance, music and the playing of it is a fine art; the musi- cal for violin is best played on a "Strad," created by Stradivarius, the craftsman and artist. The musical for piano is better played on a piano. (slightly humorously) another for each other and for and by big men who understood each other.

Who can say that one art or group of arts is independent and that the others are not inter- connected with other arts or industrial arts? Who can say that one is more responsible for cultural growth than the others?

The Frosh and Soph 1A classes visited the local multi-million-dollar plant of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. Mr. L. E. F. Bremer of that company pro- vided taking tours from top to bottom of this plant. The raw materials start at the top and paint flows out the bottom, five floors below, where it is packaged and labeled. This plant, the second largest of a group, produces 75,000 gallons per week.

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Who can say that this plant is tested, but, when I asked Mr. Burnett how much paint was used in testing, he paled and suggested that they were not going to show it. Those who have not yet seen the 1A exhibit in the lower cor- ner should do so. It is an estab- lished exhibit which will be changed every three weeks. The seniors are presenting this now, but the exhibit will go on for a long time. The sophs will get their chance to display their talents as will the freshmen. The exhibit is being prepared in a most fitting manner and the sophomores as the boys become more experi- enced in the art of display.

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Varieties

By Mel Williams

The name Mimi Shapiro will be immediately recognized by the periscopic reader (an extinct race) as none other than Mimi Shapiro, Reflector editor and seven-sister. The other day she must have mistaken me for a Fine Arts student because she really gave me the brush. (Ed. Comment: he rejected her advances, but immediately recognized her in front of all his friends.) This really threw me off balance, temporarily, and I retaliated by indiscriminately sticking out my tongue at her in front of all my friends. That was a mistake. The horse, smelling home plate just a yard away and calm down the near hysterical beast. Dr. Shea and I have an agreement—my column will not conflict with the English Department, and she won't walk in and use my studio.Immediate to the light burning in her room late every night is bound to result in a blue-and-black list.

F. A. Alumni Meet

The Fine Arts Alumni met on November 7, at 7 P.M., in the clay shop. The subject discussed was “Ways to raise money for the Alumni Association.” Plans for the annual Spring conference were also discussed.

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Exhibit A

Have you been noticing the series of exhibits around the school lately? The Fine and Industrial Arts Departments have been working on interesting and informative displays. Recently, exhibits have been set up by the Fine Arts Juniors, and a case display is being set up by the Industrial arts students.

The exhibit on display now is the Senior Fine Arts exhibit on Creative Photography. Included in the show are experiments in photograh and in designing with blueprints paper. The main part of the exhibit came from the Eastern Arts Association.

This week there is an exhibit in the library on Medieval Man. This is one of a series of exhibits put out by Life Magazine on The History of Western civilization.

The next exhibit will be “Know Your Neighborhood,” an exhibit loaned by the Museum of Modern Art to members of the Committee on Art Education.

Brother and Sister (Continued from Page Three)

5th and December 15th. More to follow.

The annual formal initiation and dinner of the Nu Sigma Phi fraternity was held Wednesday, November 18, at the Casino in West Orange. The following were sworn into active membership: Frank Avers, William Brandt, Richard Fox, John Huyserman, Richard Johnson, Martin Kehoe, Harold Kedersha, Harry Kries, Victor Martin, Paul Nicholas, Joe Pijas, Herbert Sachs, Robert Spelling, Harry Thomson, Adrian Vander Does and Menyherst Veres.

After the dinner, a short meeting was held to discuss and vote on the activities for the year. It was decided unanimously to have at least one event each month and that the program set forth should be active and interesting one. The high point of the year’s agenda will be the Tenth Anniversary Banquet on March 22. All the alumni of Nu Sigma Phl as well as many guests will be invited to attend. Joan Wataha has been selected chairman of the affair. Other activities discussed include a joint party with Nu Sigma Tau and Alpha Theta Pi sorority on December 7, a spring dance in April, a deep sea fishing party during spring vacation and the traditional fraternity baseball game with Sigma Theta Chi.

On May 27, after the meeting, community singing was led by John Sheehan.

Omega Phi Sorority held its annual informal initiation, on November 20, at the home of soror Mimi Shapiro. The new pledges are Doree Denburg, Rhoda Feinberg, Barbara Katz, Joan Levinson and Miriam Newmark.

The day’s festivities included a joint party to which all Sigma Phi Upsilon Fraternity of Upsala College had been invited.

Chairman of the affair was Rose Klein, with Nat Molin and Rita (Shush) Schaefer assisting.

Cage Season Opens Dec. 9

Oh My . . .
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I held on for dear life and by some miracle we made it. By this time we had reached the top of the mountain and the dirt road that we had to follow for the rest of the ride.

Tally ho and away!! “Don’t forget to post,” shouted one of my companions to me as she flew by. Post I did, but obviously the wrong way. Down went the horse, up I. Up went the horse, down came I. This painful ordeal of “keeping my seat” went on for about ten minutes. Then my horse stopped, looked over his shoulder at me and, seeing that he was still the boss, started to graze.

“Help! Stop! Cut it out, you crazy animal!” I yelled as I tightened up the reins and took control of the situation. By this time, I had had enough. Since none of my dear friends had stayed to help me through my apprenticeship, I suddenly turned my horse around and headed back towards the stable alone.

Just a short way down the road, a shoddy mongrel attacked my noble mount. It took all my skill (And I use the word loosely!) to ward the mutt away and calm down the near hysterical beast.

Halfway home, I climbed back into the saddle, leaned back and relaxed. That was a mistake. The horse, smelling home plate, just a little ahead, put on a burst of speed and, with sparks flying from his hooves, we dashed into the stable yard. There stood my erstwhile companions, returned twenty minutes before, cheering me on.

I slid to the ground and joined my friends. Quiet and remorse, I led the way home. Looking over the situation philosophically, I have two comments to make.

“There ought to be people riding back so that we could even the score.”

That horse may be on my blacklist, but I’ll bet I am on his black-and-blue list.

Oh, yes, dear friends, I am NOT going to join the Riding Club.

Achingly yours, DOROTHY

Basketball season gets underway in less than a month. And so the old problem of attendance, or call it student body support, at athletic events upon once again brought to the fore. Perhaps we are jumping the gun in assuming that attendance will be, as in the past, alongside our opponents. If the last two years are to be taken as examples, we are fairly safe in our assumption. What are the reasons for attendance have resulted in the selection of several students who won’t attend the games. Here are the answers which are outstanding:

1. It is a great trouble for little-old-me to make two trips in one day to—ugh—place.

2. If the games were scheduled right after school, I would surely stay and watch our cage horrors in action.

3. Oh! Newark State so seldom scores more points than the other side.

4. I just don’t like basketball.

We will try our best to answer the above comments.

1. Yes, it is trouble, but remember the players, managers, and others connected with the squad have to travel back and forth not only for the games but for practice as well. This often means coming in on Saturday morning. If they can devote all that time, you can certainly make an effort once a week. The Van games.

2. It is impossible to see most games since we cannot expect the visiting team to be allowed to leave school half-a-day early to arrive here by 3:30 P.M. No more than would our administration let our squad off early to make an afternoon cage date.

3. True, Newark State made a poor showing two years ago by dropping all 15 games played, but then the team was green. Last year there was considerable improvement. Our boys won seven games and had two men score over 200 points. This year, our squad should reach its peak.

4. If you don’t like basketball, you just don’t like it. But what about the dancing after the games?

The table-tennis team continues to move along as Captain Martin Kehoe strives to get it organized. The team went down to anotherMAP at Bloomfield Seminary. Our boys really full of pep and enthusiasm. The team salvaged four games, losing by the score of 7-4.

Final tryouts for new cheerleaders have resulted in the selection of three-er Bobbie Wolf, Bobbie Moriarity, Elaine Trastina and Florence Kafaf. The gals are really full of pep and enthusiasm and should lend plenty of spice to the basketball season. So, fellow Newark Staters, don’t forget to back these girls and the team on December 9, our opening game!