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Polling 43.2% of the votes cast in the student election, Hugh Tunison, Industrial Arts Junior, swept into office as President of the Student Organization for 1941-1942. Seventy-two percent of the eligible voters registered in the voting that last from 9 A.M. till 3 P.M. on Wednesday.

In the three-cornered struggle for the highest position offered to a student, Charles DiParco and Edmund S. Thuet, both Sophomores, received 22.6% and 28.2% of the votes respectively.

Hugh Tunison held a variety of positions after graduating from Barnard College in 1938 and in his sophomore year was treasurer of his class. This year Hugh is President of the Class of 1942. He was at one time a sailor in the merchant marine, and employed as a steelworker, a florist, and fire insurance salesman. He entered the college in 1938 and in his sophomore year was treasurer of his class. This year Hugh is President of the Class of 1942.

He continued, "One thing that sometimes seems a weakness of democracy is that both hard and work may be in evidence in a person at the time of the election but once he is behind the desk, a slight amount of indifference or laissez faire seems to creep up. A year from today, at the end of my term as President of the Reflector to compare their work. The meeting, presided over by Mr. Arno l d Hess of the department of history, was held Monday evening, April 3, in the room on the third floor of the hotel Commodore. "The Greatest Thieves Abroad," the topic for the evening, was discussed. The general consensus of opinion was that "the publication "were being rated much better than they actually were.""

The seventh broadcast was presented on March 21st, by Raymond Gehman, 3rd. Gehman, once took for his topic "Science Activities and the State." A wide variety of topics were presented, ranging from the history of science to the latest in geological discoveries. The broadcast was well-received by both students and faculty members, and is in charge of the Associated Student Body.

The eighth broadcast was presented on April 3rd, by Chester Kuziora, 3rd. Kuziora, a Sophomore Fine Arts major, will talk about the "Difference Between High and Ext en sion College at Newark State Teachers College." Kuziora will conclude the program by discussing the "Defense Program."

The ninth broadcast was presented on April 10th, by Seymour Gelbond, 2nd. Gelbond, a Senior Industrial Arts major, will discuss the "Spring Con gress of Eastern States Convenes April 3." The broadcast was well-received by both students and faculty members, and is in charge of the Associated Student Body.

The tenth broadcast was presented on April 22nd, by David Samuel Immon, 3rd. Immon, a Sophomore Industrial Arts major, will talk about the "Defense Program." The broadcast was well-received by both students and faculty members, and is in charge of the Associated Student Body.
**Movie Committee Presents 'Harvest'**

The pre-war French film industry again demonstrated that its motion picture industry has many good points. It has good directors, fine acting, and an excellent army of technicians. The treatment of such a simple subject as bread in the making of such a magnificent film is alone enough to command special merit. Its brilliant photography of the landscape of France, reminiscent sometimes of a Comune painting is really remarkable. When you think of some of the infinitesimal films of this period coming from other countries, including our own, it makes us very humble. We know that technically our own films are far ahead of the French, this is all the more reason to be much more artistic than they are.

**Great Illusion Next**

Another great film will be presented next Tuesday. It is Jean Renoir's 'Great Illusion.' When we got back to school the good news to him thus: "We found the one you gave me such an interest in when the eggs were open, it was very interesting to see how life is formed." Gene Tracy.

**Alumni Notes**

Saul Broek, '38, is now an Interviewer in the classification section at Ford Dix. As such, he interviewed 250 men when he was inducted into the army last week. Edna Mulligan, '35 recently secured a teaching position in a Camden elementary school.

**Sixth Graders Write to Mr. Kezer Thanking Him for His Hospitality**

When Miss Cowan's sixth grade pupils of the Alexander Hamilton School, Morristown, wrote their first letter to Mr. Kezer thanking him for the visit to his biology room, they never thought that it would be printed. But read these excerpts and you will agree that this young group of scientists really write some very amusing letters.

"We enjoyed very much coming down and seeing you and your things." Lois Moore.

"Personally I think that your growing room is fine. It was very thrilling to see a living Pitcher Plant." Alan V. Aussiker.

"It was a great pleasure for us to let us come up to your laboratory." Theodore Morreyco.

"You gave me such an interest in rats that I am going to search for some. If I happen to see any possible caves I will get in touch with you." Glenn L. Seice.

One of the things that I liked most was when the eggs were open, it was very interesting to see how life is formed." Gene Tracy.

"When we got back to school the good news to him thus: "We found the one you gave me such an interest in when the eggs were open, it was very interesting to see how life is formed." Gene Tracy.

**Vis-A-Vis**

By R. G.

It's just about this time of the year that all writers unanimously dwell on the most picked apart subject: spring. With all its balmy temperamental breezes, springtime always brings work with college students. Conventions may spring (no pun intended) up during this season but the largest delegations are in attendance in local movie houses where all schools are well represented.

**Making mention of the conventions brings to mind the activities of the State Teachers College at Columbia University. Before the Reflector delegates left, they were enjoying a conversation with an ensemble of Columbia students from the government of other schools should be studied, also passed on a tale of his college days at Columbia.**

Promenading over the campus with talky young lads, Mr. French said that he passed in front of the library. On the library's steps stands a huge statue of Justice with one arm outstretched with the palm upwards. Turning to his delegation, Mr. French, after thoughtfully gazing up at the bagging hand, decided to grace it with a penny.

After much curious contemplating on the part of the delegates, who later at the foot of the statue couldn't help but wonder whether the penny was still there after twenty years. However, the coin did remain. Staying on the stoop in the crook of the statue's elbow, he triumphantly waved the aged penny to an onlooking group.

Then the Reflector delegation invaded the book store in the Jimmerson Building and bought a postal card with the picture of the statue of Justice on it. After addressing the card to Mr. French, they relayed the good news to him thus: "We found the penny. Enclosed is the self same penny." Sincerely yours.

**Letter to the Editor**

Dear Editor,

As freshmen we would like to take advantage of the privilege of writing to you concerning the use of the Tudor room. This problem is as real as it is perplexing. The students need some room in which to pass free periods but it is often necessary that a member of the Student Organization carry with it the responsibility of attending the meetings. Acceptance as a student into this college makes each person a member of the Student Organization. Exercising your privilege and attend these meetings. Show genuine interest in school affairs by coming to the General Council meetings. Also, there has always been a standing invitation to every student to come to these meetings and participate. Take advantage of these activities; become an active member of your college government.

**WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE TUDOR ROOM?**

We call attention to the House Committee and the Administration to the letter the Editor printed on this page concerning the use of the Tudor room. This problem is as real as it is perplexing. The students need some room in which to pass free periods but it is often necessary that a member of the Student Organization carry with it the responsibility of attending the meetings. From any standpoint it is undesirable to have them congregating in corner stores to pass an hour or so. When had we not heard of such a happening for several hours of the day organized activities and social parties there seems little else that can be done. We suggest that the present réglement regarding the use of the Tudor room work out some compromise that will in some measure alleviate the present conditions.

**Scientific Neophytes**
**SPORTSHORTS**

By Jim Coleman

The time is approaching when the 1941 Tennis Team will begin to function. Unfortunately, the backbone of last year's team, namely Benisch, and Levinson, have graduated. The net result of this dire occurrence is that this year's team is apt to be very sad.

According to reliable sources the team will play nine or ten matches this year, and practices will be held every day at nine o'clock in the morning. This is another handicap to the team. Nevertheless, the quiet and efficient Haskell, turning his mind toward the court, plans a revolt against the situation.

It is a fact that the winners of the tourney gain a place on the Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity plaque. Therefore the Class of 1945 is doubly represented on the plaque. We think that they are to be congratulated.

Perhaps it's not news to many people in the college but at any rate it will bear repeating. This piece of information is that Alex Tichener has been elected captain of the 1941-42 basketball team. We feel sure that Alex will make an outstanding captain and we hereby wish him a lot of luck.

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**Women Cagers Hold Banquet**

Mrs. Roy L. Shaffer, Speaks; Elections Held

The annual women's basketball banquet was held in the college cafeteria on March 17. With the exception of the varsity during the evening's events, which received a basketball game, won by the varsity, 14-13, the banquet was a baseball game in the college gymnasium.

In keeping with the national defense program, the theme of the banquet was patriotic. Table decorations and invitations were red, white, and blue.

After the dinner, awards were presented to those women who were outstanding in basketball this year. These awards will be distributed at the Senior Banquet Assembly.

All of last year's veterans are back: Namely, Hoagland, Hepper, Tichenor and Russo. Quite encouraging is the fact that four fellows have signed up to try out for the team. These courageous individuals are Al Cordasco, Mortimer Klein, Wesley Lyon and Melvin Whiting.

Sophomores Win Again

The annual Intermural Basketball Tournament wound up a few weeks ago with the Sophomore class on the top of the heap. This may not seem to be very important on the surface. We must however, go back and examine our archives. Having done this we perceive that the winners of last year's tourney was the Sophomore team. Putting two and two together we deduce that the same class has won the tourney for two consecutive years.

**John Marshall College Beats Newark Table Tennis Squad**

Team Unsuccessful in Last Three Matches; Bitten by Rutgers Pharmacy 9-0. Bloomfield College Overcomes Newark 6-3 in Fast Match

On March 3 the Newark Table Tennis Squad was beaten by Bloomfield College in a series of close games. Newark's three points were scored by Halsper, Halpern, and Hopper.

**Montclair Beats Newark Fencers; L.I.U. Victors**

The Newark State Teachers College Blackbirds dropped a match to Montclair State Teachers on March 29, 6-3. Captain Fred Laux of the Newark squad scored the three Newark wins. The box score is:

**Newark 3 Bloomfield 6 Score**

Halsper 21-10, 21-19, 21-15 Halsper 21-10, 21-19, 21-15

**Newark’s fencing team overcomes Newark College 6-3 in Fast Match**

Whoever heard of a fencing team from a college? Never before has such a team been heard of. The Newark College Fencing Team, under the direction of Mr. Schneidler, is now attaining a recognized position among the fencing squads of neighboring colleges in this area.

**Hopper Wins Annual Table Tennis Tournament**

Cliff Hopper came out on top of the heap in first place in the Annual Intermural Table Tennis tournament by shutting out Alex Tichenor 21-17, 21-18, and 21-19 in three fast and close games.

At the beginning of the Round Robin, the top four places were held by Hopper, who won from Lay, 21-15, 21-17, 21-19; Russo, who defeated Hoagland, 22-20, 21-16, and 21-19; Halpern, who topped Tichener, 21-19, 21-19; and Halsper, who won over Hipkis, 21-16, 21-17, and 21-19.

**Girls’ Fencing Starts**

A group of women of the college have organized into a group for the purpose of enjoying the sport of fencing. Twenty-two women have turned out and under the practiced eye of John Panza, captain of the Newark fencing squad, are practicing every Monday afternoon in the gym.

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Page Three
**Embryo Exhibition Intrigues College**

You probably saw the chick embryo exhibition which was recently displayed at our Science Club outside of Mr. Keester's science room.

But to one you didn’t know that. Howard L. Sophomore, was the chairman of the committee in charge of setting up the exhibit which included Norma Nevola, Mildred Randolph and Carolyn Rice all sophomores. And perhaps you didn’t know that John Durante, senior, Venalia Reynolds and Leonard Hines, both juniors, all contributed to build the incubator. The incubator was a glassed wooden box heated by filament bulbs, a thermostat to control the heat and dishes of water to prevent the embryos from drying in the incubator. A copy of one that was invested by Dr. Alexis Romanoff, research assistant professor of poultry husbandry at Cornell University. With the help of these students the incubator could be operated in the hall. No doubt you admired the diagrams of the chick embryo in various stages which were drawn by Helen Ciganick, sophomore, and Randall.

Two Methods Used

Two methods were used in preparing the exhibitions. One method was the opening of the egg and placing it in Ringer’s solution. The physiological properties of the egg and the relationship of the embryo for a day. This method showed clearly the structural arrangement of the various stages of development.

A second method of demonstration was employed in the exhibit. Embryos were used. The shell and the egg membranes were removed to reveal the embryo. This sample will be kept in a refrigerator until it is used. This method can be used to watch an embryo develop into a chick. The problems related to education with the young embryo, yolk, and albumen.

**Embryo Exhibition Intrigues College**

As actual proof of their sincerity in contributing as individuals to the National Defense Program, three beginning sociology professor, Harold L., sophomore, and Robert Terwilliger have volunteered their services toward a preliminary college course in flying.

Further instructions are secured at the Aviation School. These fliers will be eligible for entrance to either Randolph Field or Pensacola. However, it is the ambition of these aviators to achieve success as "flying Cadets." Heretofore, that phase of the flight would have been explained as the answer to the puzzling "rat-tar-boat" school out of the college halls. This is mere evidence of their commitment to the concept of "Norme Cool."

All spare time has been devoted to untiring efforts on their part to master mechanics and technicalities of air navigation in addition to their regular college work.

**ELECTION METHODS**

Election methods are based on observation, comparison and research. The physiological properties of the egg are determined, the relationship of the embryo for a day. This method showed clearly the structural arrangement of the various stages of development.

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