Council Presy
Nominations
Draw Near
Nominations for the president of Student Council for 1946-47 will be held in the auditorium on March 28 at 11:30. Every member of the student body may nominate those students who qualify.

According to the Constitution of the Student organization, procedures for the election of a president shall be as follows:

a. All nominations shall be from the floor only, and a written acceptance of the nomination signed by the nominee must be given to the presiding officer at the time.

b. Election shall be two weeks later by preferential voting. The election committee shall conduct the election as all members have an opportunity to vote.

So that the entire student body may have an opportunity to vote, nominations of the candidates and the election had to occur when both Junior and Senior groups were present at the college. This occurred during the two-week period from March 25 to April 3. Elections will take place on April 5. This year a new procedure will be used to acquaint the student body with the nominees. Each nominee will be required to fill out the following form which was drawn up by the Election Committee and adopted by the Student Council on March 18:

Name
Address
Year entered—year graduating
Acerating?
Qualified personal characteristics
Extra-curricular activities
Sponsor
Student references (2)

A new system for the election of a president and secretary will be used. The elections will occur during the same two-week period. The purpose of this is to insure a prompt beginning of business for the fall semester.

Students to Discuss
Current Matters at
Global Gab Meets
Today's Topic to Deal
With Proctor Bill

Global Gab, the College's newly organized discussion group, will meet every Friday during the regular club hour to review issues of domestic and international importance.

The members voted to rotate moderators and to adopt a four-week schedule of meeting with no participation from the floor.

Rosberger Leads Discussion

"Should the Right to Strike Be Curtailed?" the initial topic of the club's program, was led and reported by Jeanette Levine. Doris Rosberger was moderator of a discussion which was held on Monday, concerning "Russian Occupation in Iran.

Free Speech Stated

Today's discussion will be on "Pros and Cons of the Proctor Bill." Other topics slated for future meetings are "Churchill's Foreign Policy" and "Freedom for India.

Freshman Section
Four Attains 100% Drive Contribution

Seven hundred dollars was the red cross goal for the college in the 1946 drive.

Officially, the drive began on March 1. It continued until March 17. Contributions were individual and by club membership. Miss Brooks was the Red Cross representative from the college.

Class Representatives

Students selecting class representatives for the drive were as follows: Jane Anderson, Junior; William Dunning, Sophomore; William Williamson, Freshman. Helen Block was the representative for clubs.

Leonard Alpert Supplying Music for Freshman Dance
Sections to Sponsor Individual Group Skits in Assembly

Williamson Represents Freshmen at Eastern Association Conference

Leonard Alpert and his nine-piece band will supply the music for the freshman spring dance. The affair will be held in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:00 P.M. on April 12.

Evelyn Grossman is chairman of the entertainment committee. She is assisted by Evelyn Abramson, Evelyn Bianco, Beatrice Dolis, Mrs. Harrington, Katherine Schneider, and Ernestine De Rogatis.

Sonia Holzman is chairman of the publicity committee, assisted by Lolo Thoma, Joan Wolff, and Katherine Connelly. The decoration committee is headed by Madeline Grassano. Her committee includes Mrs. Polito, Dorothy Carpenter, Albert Zimmerman, Rose Ann Conroy.

Carol Jones is acting as chairman of the entertainment committee. She is assisted by Marie Schiro, and Beatrice Rotundi. James Williamson and Marie Schiro comprise the decoration committee, headed by Sonia Holzman. There will be individual entertainment and activities at the spring dance.

Koetsi Writes Skits

The freshman class will sponsor an assembly program on April 11. Albert Koetsi is in charge of this program assisted by the production manager. Each freshman section will present an individual entertainment and all the skits are in charge of the skits for their group.

Presidents at Conference

James Williamson represented the freshman class at the Eastern States Association conference held at the Hotel Commodore on March 14 and 15. The other class presidents of the College were present. Mrs. Williamson attended the panel on Science and Human Understanding.

Use of Visual Aids
Shown by juniors
Slides Presented At Assembly

The Junior class demonstrated the use of visual aids in the classroom at the March 21 assembly. Chairperson of the assembly was Anne McHugh. Beatrice Nichols introduced the program, explained how slides were made and demonstrated examples of different type slides. Those featured were made for a class assignment by students of the Junior class.

Adelbert Berry Song

The Doppie Song, with slides made by Madeleine Marco, was sung by Adelbert Berry while the assembly sang the chorus with accompaniment. The House of Love in, made by Rae Sorkin, and selections from the Child's Garden of Verse by Robert Louis Stevenson, made by Margaret Kingman, also were shown.

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Bert Harwell, Naturalist

Naturalist Bert Harwell to Reappear At College Assembly Mimicking Birds

Students to Receive Opportunity on March 28 to Attend Life Camp

Bert Harwell, naturalist, will mimic bird calls before the assembly on March 3. Mr. Harwell, who is a native of the College, performed at the College last year and was requested to appear again.

In the Fall of 1940 Mr. Harwell joined the staff of the National Audubon Society as its Western representative. He has been prominent in the planning of a broad and constructive wildlife program aiming toward a popularization and appreciation of nature among young and old.

Camp Opportunity

On March 28 DeAlton Partridge, member of Montclair State Teachers College Educational department and member of Life Camp, Inc., will speak to the College assembly about the Life Camp.

Opportunity to attend the camp is offered annually by the Camp Educational Institute to six students from the college. Time and Fortunate are made available at the end of the program to be chosen on the basis of scholarship.

Camp Speakers

Padraic Colum, Irish poet, spoke on Irish literature and folklore in the March 14 assembly.

Staff of Reflector Attends Columbia Press Convention

Thirteen members of the Reflector staff attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention held on March 21, 22, and 23.

More than 10,000 publications of schools throughout the United States have been invited to send representatives to this convention. The convention is the first of its kind since the war began.

The Press Convention began with a general meeting in the auditorium of Columbia University. As in previous years, professional speakers from newspapers and magazines were featured. School representatives then attended lectures and round table discussions designed for their needs.

A luncheon at the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor will terminate the Convention tomorrow afternoon. Here announcements of Special Awards and Press Key Awards will be given to the outstanding school publications.

Representatives from the Reflector staff are: Evelyn Abramson, Edith Davidson, Shirley Goldfarb, Evelyn Gordon, Sylvia Gross, Gloria Herbert, Ann Kaltenborn, Evelyn Lazerwitz, Linda Marco, Madeleine Marco and Valerie Schwartz. Mrs. Bartlett, faculty advisor, is accompanying the College representatives.

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We cannot mention World Youth Unity Week, March 21 to 28, without recognizing clearly that the student, as a youth, has an integral part to play in promoting world unity. If each one of us had a red block, a white block, and a blue block, we should group them in different ways, each according to our own liking. And so it would be with the words: world, student, and unity.

Some would claim that there is no relation between these words, except that they are all nouns, and that each has its own respective meaning. Others would concede that world and unity are definitely related in view of our recent experiences on the battlefield, and would declare that world unity is essential in realizing our aims of world peace, security, and prosperity. Still others would place student and unity in one category because there is a common bond between those who attend institutions of higher learning, and because all American students have similar academic problems and needs, especially in relation to student government, curriculum, extra-curricular activities, and student rights. The final group consists of those who believe that world, student, and unity are inseparable. They would point out that students are tomorrow's leaders and that they have high stakes in all phases of world affairs, academic, economic, and political.

Viewing these four criteria frankly and objectively, we notice that we cannot say one is right and the other wrong. We notice that the question is not one of right or wrong, but that one that depends upon our level of development and understanding of why we fought the war against fascism, of what Willkie's famous phrase, One World, actually means, of how we can achieve a world free from want and fear, of what United Nations and United Nations Organization mean to us.

We can now agree that the degree of maturity is the key to growth in these three simple words, world, student, and unity, and that the highest level of maturity recognizes world student unity as one.

There are those of us who will find it difficult to comprehend and follow the reasoning and conclusions that were previously stated. This is a challenge for us. The world today is challenging us both as students and potential educators. The world today is challenging us by placing before us three little words: world, student, and unity! Are we going to accept this challenge and vanquish it?

When we speak of world student unity, we think of it in three parts: academically—academic freedom and the ivory tower of higher education; economically—future employment, higher wages, controlled price scale, and increased production; politically—domestic and foreign policy.

One important phase of world student unity politically is our foreign policy. Let us recognize that we cannot say to Russia, or Britain, or China, or France, or any of our allies, “America believes in the right of every nation to form its own type of government democratically. Trust us, we believe in big three cooperation and understanding. We, too, want a free and secure world.” We cannot say this while we use the big stick by threatening other nations with “our” atomic bomb. If it is true that actions speak louder than words, how can other nations trust and believe us if we continue to use our armed forces in the interests of American big business as we have done in some parts of the world? If we support and practice undemocratic actions in other countries, will it not injure our individual determinations to live in One World, united?

If we agree that world student unity is a key factor in answering our needs today, we can therefore understand that we cannot mention World Youth Unity Week, March 21 to 28, without recognizing clearly that the student, as a youth, has an integral part to play in promoting world unity.

### Spring-Romance Grab Now, Girls

So you're feeling lazy, eh? Just like to lie around and sniff the balmy breezes? Tell ya what ya oughta do. Fling open a window and chase the smoke from the Tudor Room. Now you're ready to take a good, deep breath, and fill your lungs. Smells sweet, doesn't it? Catch the delicious fragrance of the new blades of grass. You almost feel the tantalizing odor of recently emerged blossoms curling 'round your expoing you to run outdoors. Don't resist! Daydreaming in the sunken garden is so-o-o-much nicer than daydreaming 'n spring are inseparable? Say, didn't you realize it? That's why you feel the way you do—it's spring!

Spring—the nicest season of the year. "When," as Evelyn Dougherty says, "buds of romance, as well as buds of flowers, begin to bloom." Sunny Leroy sighs, "Spring is when a young woman's fancy turns to man." But Moose Walsh insists that it's the time of year, . . . when a young man's thoughts turn to what his girl's been thinking of all winter.

Mmmmm, it's a wonderful feeling to have survived wading through the icy puddles and slushy snow of a cold, long winter. Even commuting is a pleasure in Spring-time—or is that being too optimistic?

There's so much to look forward to—March, April, May, and June mean dances for Juniors, Freshmen, Soph's n Seniors. Parties and picnics, moonlight and music—just close your eyes and drool over them. The days get longer and you've more time to spend with your O. and O. (One and Only to peasants).

Ah spring—ah love—ah nuts!

### In Memoriam

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*Triplets for Thought*

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*Spring-Romance Grab Now, Girls*

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*In Memoriam*

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*Our Faculty Cuts Up*

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Juniors to Hold Hop March 29
Marine Life to Be Featured

Members of the Junior Class and their friends will enjoy the music of Sunny Sender and his band in an atmosphere of deep-sea life. This Friday evening in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:00 P.M. on March 29.

The Decorations Committee has selected the plan submitted by Jean Valentine and Camilla Weinert. On either side of the entrance will be a screen behind which the fish and other sea life will be visible. The arch, which will connect the screens, will be in the form of a fish's mouth.

New Life from Death

Why must this eerie rain persist?
And seemingly, the shelter that I find,
Adding much pain to one who had no ease of mind.
Sixteenths the clouds sent forth their endless mist?

I pray for morning's ever-elevating light,
That with these eyes I, too, may see my sight,
And pass afar across the swollen rain.

Upon whose bosoms falls relentless rain.

But from this rain the green things soon will grow,
And I will seek the goal toward which I go.
Yes, from the pelting rain I come to know.
That we must die before we fully live.

—Adelbert Berry

Time to Smile

"I've met a friend I'd like to have," said Athletic Girl. "What can he do?"

Chorus Girl: "How much does he have?"

Literary Girl: "Who are his family?"

Religious Girl: "What church does he attend?"

College Girl: "Where is he?"

NEA Journal

They're joshing 'em in tighter than ever on Public Service Station. Even some of the new ones have to stand.

Overheard

An Eskimo sleeps in a white bear skin
And smiles very well I'm told.
Last night I slept in my white bear skin
And caught aheck of a cold.

Quoted

A lady walking her Pekinese strolled by a two-ton truck that was stuck in a ditch.

"Lady," called one of the truck drivers, "may we borrow your dog to pull our truck out of the ditch?"

The woman gasped. "But my dog is so tiny!" she protested.

"Don't worry," the driver said, "we have whips."

-Mark Twain

Junior Assembly

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Marguerite George sang selections from M.S.T., Pinafore, the slaid of which is shown by Mrs. Cornelia Todd, and was shown while Ann played the organ.

A most precious youngster was walking to school one day with his mother when he espied three bow-legged men approaching him in the street.

"Cray's sake, Mother! Look!"

Peter's mother was exasperated. She tried to hold him back for using those words, I'm going to make you read Shakespeare this week.

And so, Peter read.

The next Monday Peter again saw these three bow-legged men approaching him in the street.

"Cray's sake, Mother! Look!"

Peter's mother was exasperated. She tried to hold him back for using those words, I'm going to make you read Shakespeare this week.

And so, Peter read.
**College Ties St. Michael's In Clown Basket Contest**

The College's quintet met St. Michael's on Thursday, March 29 for a breath-taking nip-and-tuck game that finished in a 13-13 tie.

For the first quarter Newark State was helpless, while her opponents scored two baskets. Guard Ruth Murphy did some beautiful intercepting, and seemed to pull the game from out of nowhere.

Jean Dalley, in the second quarter, was credited with the first basket for the College. Barbara Hieck tossed a neat ball that skimmed the rim of the basket and 'midst o-o-h's and a-n-ch's went in to even up the score.

The nice playing on the part of both teams came past the half-way mark. The College's guards were really tops. When Shirley Shroder got the ball she held on to it; tall Jane Harrison reached up above the heads of all to prevent many a score; Jean Kline covered the floor admirably.

The last quarter found St. Michael's team getting a bit careless in guarding. Newark State was awarded seven free shots on foul plays and made five of them. Virginia Cox and Elizabeth Smith combined to make an unbeatable set. Virginia Cox made the tying basket on the last play of the game.

Rita Ryan won the basketball club's set-shot tournament on Thursday, February 28. Shooting from six floor positions, she made thirteen out of a possible thirty shots. Elayne Stein finished second with eight baskets.

The women's bowling tournament is over, and the three winners have been determined from more than fifty participants. Alice Mazzucco took first place in the finals, which was in the form of a round-robin. She beat Sarah Stein, second place winner, by the score of 124-109, and defeated Edith Davidson, who captured third place, by a 140-120 victory.

Baseball has already assumed a prominent light in the women's sports life of the College. The freshmen sections have been practicing in physical education class, and will begin their tournament on March 18. Freshman 4 will meet Freshman 2, and Freshman 3 and B will meet Freshman 1 in the preliminaries. The championship game between the sections will take place on Monday, March 25.

Sophomore sections will engage in an inter-section baseball tournament in April. During the latter part of the school year the winners of the sectional contests will compete in an inter-level tourney. Junior 2 and Senior 4 won their inter-section tournaments, and will be entered in the inter-level games.

Mrs. Dean Cetrulo, who performed before a College assembly, is coaching twenty women of the College in the art of fencing. The group, which meets every Monday afternoon in the gymnasium, is learning the various thrusts, lunges, and positions.

**Industrial Arts Shop**

**Uses Color Dynamics**

Color dynamics of modern industry is now being utilized in the College Industrial Arts work shops. In addition to improving the appearance of the shops, a more cheerful working environment is created by the planned and skillful use of color, design, and decoration. Manipulation of color is used for factors of safety by painting the critical parts of machines in bright colors. It also obtains maximum light and has the practical values of securing and holding attention and interest in the class.

An effort is being made to paint machines so that there will be a favorable contrast with the materials handled. This would reduce tension and eye strain and produce clearer vision.

Mr. Richardson of the Industrial Arts Department believes that more and better work can be accomplished in a more pleasant atmosphere obtained through color. He has suggested that the same principles of color dynamics might be extended to the College laboratories.

**SORORITY NEWSLETTERS**

**NU Theta Chi**

The College's sorority met St. Michael's on Tuesday, March 24 for an inter-level tourney. Junior 2 and Senior 4 won their inter-sections. The championship game between the sections will take place on March 25, at 8:15 in the College auditorium. The game will feature vocal and instrumental music. The groups invited to participate are the Nu Sigma Tau Fraternity, Group, Belleville; Vocal Art Chorus, New Brunswick; Anne Benedict Singers, Newark; Delta Student Musicians' Club, Passaic; MacDowell Student Music Club, Roselle Park; Haywood Singers, South Orange; Singers' Fellowship, Teaneck; and McKinley Glee Club, Jersey City State Teachers College. All students and their friends are invited to attend.

**Nu Lambda Kappa**

The New Safety Council has asked Nu Lambda Kappa to write a play concerning safety in the kitchen. The play will be presented before the College's banquets. The play will be acted before school children.

**Norms**

Brother Rat is the three-act play to be presented by Norms on a Monday night in the fall. The play is directed by the club's current Normas. The club has already submitted a play to the Safety Council, and is as yet undecided between the two. The play will be directed by the club's current Normas.

Norms is also considering presenting a radio program before the annual Norms Banquet.

**MARMONTE GUILD**

Members of the Marmontine Vaughn-Eames Aids in Writing New Syllabus On Classroom Speech

Dr. Vaughn-Eames represented the faculty of the College on a committee which wrote the new syllabus to be used as a basis for teaching the course in speech at the six state teachers' colleges. The syllabus, Speech for Classroom Teachers, was issued by the State Department. It treats the following major topics: 1. standards of attainment for effective speech; 2, the psychology of speech; 3, the voice and speech mechanism; 4, speech clinics and speech correctionists; 5, speech difficulties; 6, methods and materials for speech improvement.

Glee Club to Participate in 2nd Contest at College on March 25

**'Brother Rat' to Be Norm's Spring Show, Major Production**

Glee Club holds the spring show, 'Brother Rat', on Tuesday, March 24. It features vocal and instrumental music. It is directed by the club's current Normas. They advertised the characteristics of Hindu dancing.

The glee club has been working on projects, and will be presented in Woodford, New Jersey. They plan to present a program before the assembly with the help of the College's Normas.

**LIBRARY COUNCIL**

The Library Council will sponsor a tea on Monday, April 1, for those interested in joining the Council. To be eligible for membership, one must be recommended by at least two faculty members and have received an invitation to the tea. Those interested in joining the library council are invited to attend a tea on Friday, April 1, for those interested in joining the council.

**Sixty-seven Enter School at Mid-Year; Enrollment Now 422**

Enrollment in the college now totals 422 students, of whom sixty-seven entered at the mid-year. Those mid-year entrants comprise forty students in the Freshman B class and twenty-seven others who came in with advanced credit.

**Veterans Eteroll**

The student body includes forty-seven veterans, thirty-eight of whom entered in the January term, eighteen came in as freshmen, sixteen as returning students with advanced standing, and four as transfers from other institutions. The student body includes forty-seven veterans, thirty-eight of whom entered in the January term, eighteen came in as freshmen, sixteen as returning students with advanced standing, and four as transfers from other institutions.

**WAVE at School**

For the first time, NTVS has a former WAVE, Pearl Berhowitz, who spent thirty-one months in the service as a machinist's mate and navigator. She received an advanced-credit transfer because of her work in the Armed Forces Institute. The other veterans are Chester Ryan, Junior in Industrial Arts, son of Dr. Carson Ryan, Dean of the School of Business at the University of North Carolina; Robert Keller, Sophomore in the Industrial Arts, who comes from the University of Newark; and Harold Segerstrom, Sophomore in the General Arts and Sciences, who now attends the Old University of North Carolina, and formerly attended Kansas State College. In the past thirty-one months division there are twelve veterans.

**Normal Lunch**

Tasty Food - Good Coffee

52 Fourth Ave. Opp. N.A.T.C.