Keller Chosen as Council President
(Story on Page 3)

Graduates Receive Diplomas at June 13 Commencement
(Story on Page 4)

Senior Supper Features 'Luck of Class of 1947'
(Story on Page 4)

Acceleration Program Offered to Juniors
(Story on Page 9)

Liberal Arts, Sciences Majors to Shift To Newark Colleges in September
(Stories on Page 8)
To the Editor:

This is a letter which probably will not be printed, though I dare you to do so. It is written not in a hasty moment, but in an angry one; the time has come when someone should tell you these things, which I honestly feel represent a majority of opinion in our College.

It was disillusioning, after two months out on practicum, to return to our school and find it torn wide open from within by our own paper. If you think you are doing a public service with all your petty swipes and jabs at people, then reconsider, Dear Editor. The truth of the matter is that you are carrying no love for your paper, which seems to have lost entirely its function of good old factual reporting, replacing this with opinionated, pseudo-sophisticated trivia, and worse, gripes about anything and nothing (mostly nothing)! To be specific: Two months ago your pet peeve was Mr. Heimlich's expression of an honest opinion (whether or not we agree with him); last month it was the Cafeteria, but in the current issue you reach the all-time nadir in cheap journalism with that vitriolic outburst from Mr. Alvin Levine. Why don't you stop off your half-truths and exaggerations by calling Mr. D'Angola by name instead of by insinuation? Certainly no one misses this obvious poke at him, least of all his case man-to-man with either Chief, or the quick, you are very much mistaken.

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As to the facts, Mr. Levine shows he is no medic when he complains that "gauze bandage was often used on sprained knees and ankles instead of Ace bandage." On certain sprains, gauze is very much superior to Ace bandage, which is often too elastic for such applications. Then too, our "poor, underfed basketball team" doesn't seem to share Levine's feeling at all when he says they are mistreated at mealtime! I know, because I've talked to almost all team members. If your sports editor had a legitimate gripe, all this bad feeling could have been avoided if he had presented his case man-to-man with either Chief, or the A-A. But please, Mr. L., no suggestions about removing the rear gym balcony or knocking out the four walls!

Now I'll agree with you, Miss Herbert, there are some things which could well be changed or eliminated at our school. There are lots of conditions which I don't like, but these are CONDITIONS, not people. You have made the mistake of bringing personalities into the issue. Mr. D'Angola is not the only one, but he is your most recent victim. And I personally don't feel you will find a fairer or more interested gym instructor in the United States. (Lest I hear the call of "Applepolisher," I hasten to add that I do not have Chief for any subject, nor will I receive any grades from him in the remainder of my time at Newark!) You owe an apology to one whose whole life is bound up in Newark State Teachers College.

Perhaps in this letter I have fallen victim to the very thing I condemn—criticizing too harshly. But if it can clear the air just a bit, then perhaps it is justified. To say that the Reflector's spirit, up to now, has been poor is an understatement; in the future, let's have news, comment, and humor a-plenty, but let's laugh with our neighbor, not at each other.

And as for Mr. Levine—well, it seems to me that a sports editor should know something about sportsmanship (the good kind, I mean). Articles like his last one make me frankly ashamed that part of my student fee is used to support your paper. In short, he is one Editor who is on my list—and I don't mean my prayer list.

Yours for better school spirit,
Walter H. Flint, Jr.

P.S.

Just prior to mailing, this letter was read and concurred-in by the following, who also sign:

Harold K. Mills, Jr. William B. Kunz
Walter S. Bittman William F. Goode
Albert T. Chamberlin William F. H. Felburg
Kenneth E. Muniz Michael Lania
John Howard Hollis J. Carter
George F. McCarthy Jacob Wiersma
Alvin Beisler

Dear Walt:

I hope you will believe me when I say that I welcome your letter and consider it a privilege to print it. Too many rumors are floating about—and misconceptions are the result.

As Editor, I have been alert to much so-called hush-hush criticism. "The Reflector staff is prejudiced" or "The faculty determines the news content" or "The editors are voicing all of their pet gripes."

All of these hypotheses are unsound. I realize that no matter what will be said to the contrary, such comments will still continue to flourish.

If you recall, a statement of our policy appeared in the first issue last fall. The Reflector staff feels that the function of a college paper is to be a medium of expression—yours, to be specific. Editorial comment was discarded. It has appeared only twice, and then at the request of others than the staff. Here was your chance to participate; you were invited to enlighten us. What did happen? For the last time in my present capacity, I should like to present some facts. You insinuate that I am campaigning to change conditions. "Two months ago my pet peeve was Mr. Heimlich's expression of an honest opinion." I don't know how you conceived this idea and would like you to substantiate your statements.

(Continued on Page Nine)
Forum Club Delegates Attend IRC Conference
by Theodore Burdyl

The second annual conference of the New Jersey International Relations Clubs was held at Montclair State Teachers College, Saturday, May 17th, from 9:45 A.M. to 5 P.M. Delegates from about twenty New Jersey colleges and the Shippensburg Teachers College from Pennsylvania attended the interesting one-day convention. Ten members from the Forum Club, formerly the International Relations Club, in addition to the Club's faculty adviser, A. Louella Seager, represented Newark State Teachers College, and all of them expressed the opinion that the conference was undoubtedly one of the liveliest and most interesting which they have attended or participated in. This reporter, who participated in both the N. J. International Relations Clubs' conference and the Model United Nations three-days' sessions for Newark State (in the latter, as Chairman) and covered each for the Reflector, feels that he enjoyed and obtained more from the former than from the latter.

First Conference Held at Trenton

Trenton State Teachers College held the first annual convention last year, to which all the teachers' colleges in New Jersey only were invited. However, this year all the colleges and universities in New Jersey, plus Shippensburg Teachers, were invited to attend. The only N. J. State Teachers College missing Saturday was Glassboro.

The theme and main topic of the conference this year was "The United States Looks Abroad." There were eight panels meeting separately and simultaneously throughout the day, discussing "Russia," "The Far East," "Latin America," "Western Europe," "The Mediterranean," "Colonial and Mandated Territories," "World Economics," and "World Society." Each panel consisted of three speakers, one moderator, and one secretary, in addition to a listening and discussion group of one or more delegates from each of the attending schools.

Newark State Students Speak

Original plans several months ago called for two speakers from Newark State—namely, Harry Wheeler and Robert Keller, who were elected for this purpose by the other members of the Forum Club. Shortly after the first of this month, an S.O.S. for two more speakers and a panel secretary, as last-minute substitutes for others from schools unable to attend, or to serve was flashed to Newark State's Forum Club, which accepted the last-minute plea from Montclair.

Mr. Wheeler spoke on the subject "In What Way Might The United Nations Be Improved?" on the "World Society" panel; Mr. Keller, on "What, Specifically, Should Be Our Economic Policy In Various Latin American Countries?", and his, as can be presupposed, was on the "Latin America" panel, Elizabeth Forgione, president of Newark State Teachers College Forum Club, gave a talk on "The Mediterranean" panel, entitled, "What Should Be Our Policy In Italy?", while this correspondent tried to answer the question, "How Can We Combat World Communism?" on the "Russia" panel.

A plenary session at the end of the panel's talks and discussions was held outdoors in Montclair State's large and beautiful amphitheater. At this final session the secretaries, including Faustina Mascia, gave their reports.

Keller, Kochka Chosen To Head Student Council

Robert W. Keller was elected Student Organization President on May 22 for the 1947-48 school year. Albert L. Kochka was chosen as Vice-President.

Candidates were voted for by order of preference designated by numbers. The results in the first choices for president were very close. However, when first and second choices were tabulated, Mr. Keller received a wider plurality over his competitors. Of the 384 votes cast for president, the actual count for each was as follows:

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The number who voted of the 515 students enrolled in the resident College was the largest in many years.

Preceding the casting of ballots, each of the nominees delivered a three-minute speech to students and faculty in the auditorium. Robert Keller listed his aims as threefold: to have more student participation in inter-collegiate activities, to have more student conferences at the College, inviting other colleges to attend, and to have the Council truly reflect the views of the students. Mr. Kochka, too, emphasized that the Council represent the students.

The Election Committee, with Margaret Downes as chairman, took charge of the tabulation of votes. Assisting her were Pearl Berkowitz, John Cairns, John Gianuzzi, Jean Glennon, Donald Johnson, and John Tamm.

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Arnold Robbins, Pauline Orsulak, and Elizabeth Kittner also attended the sessions as delegates from Newark Teachers College.
Radio to Be Presented By Seniors at Supper

With *The Luck of the Seniors* as its theme, the Senior Supper will take place in the College Cafeteria on Tuesday, June 10, at 6:00 P.M. Usually a senior breakfast is held, but this was impossible since many accelerated seniors are now teaching.

The Class Will and Testament will be read, and the Class gift will be presented to Dr. Dougall by Marguerite George. The gift, a radio-phonograph combination with an automatic changer is from the Classes of 1947 and 1945. The Class of 1945 left some money with Dr. Dougall with the stipulation that it be used as a contribution toward a radio for the students. Oddly enough, the Class of 1947 decided to buy a radio-phonograph combination without knowledge of this decision. The gift will bear two metal plates with inscriptions from the two classes.

As chairman of the gift committee, Marguerite George, accelerated senior, selected the combination. Helen Block and Jean Ford also are on the committee.

Anthea Duron is chairman of the entertainment and Class Will committee. She is assisted by Robert Clausen, Joan Fox, Evelyn Lazerwitz, and Phyllis Verducci. The supper committee, with Irma Scheinzeit, chairman, Gloria Herbert, Margaret Kingston, Margaret Ryan, and Rita Ryan, made arrangements with Mrs. Smith for the supper and decided upon the theme. Decorations for the Cafeteria are being made by the Seniors in their Fine Arts course.

The Senior Prom was held on Friday, May 16, at the Upper Montclair Women's Club. Committees for this dance were as follows: orchestra, Roy Daniels, chairman, Ann Carnie, Ruth Platt, Chester Ryan, and Albert Siegel; place, Rita Ryan, chairman, Ann Brennan, Virginia Cox, Margaret Fehn, Marjory Hutten, Margaret Kingston, and Evelyn Lazerwitz; invitations, Kay Cole, chairman, Marguerite George, Florence Ling, and Phyllis Verducci.

Ninety-six Resident Pupils To Receive Certification

Commencement exercises will be held for 155 graduates on Friday, June 13, at 8:00 P.M. Dr. McDonald, Executive Secretary of the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association, will address the group on *The Well of Democracy*. The Reverend C. Everard Deems of New Brunswick will deliver the Invocation.

Ninety-six of those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree are students of the resident College. Of these, 59 will receive certification in the general elementary grades, 11 in the kindergarten-primary field, 18 in the industrial arts area, and 8 in the fine arts field. The remainder of the graduates are part-time and extension students.

Among those students participating in the program will be Ann Carnie and Sonia Landau.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 8, at 4:00 P.M., with the Reverend Chester E. Hodgson of Newark as guest speaker. Adelbert Berry, Marguerite George, and Beatrice Nichols will sing for the group. Baccalaureate marks the beginning of Senior Week.

Students Chosen by College To Attend Life Camp

Six students of the College have been chosen to attend Life Camp from June 14 to June 24. Of the fifteen applicants, the following were chosen: Florence Ling and Irma Scheinzeit, seniors; Nadine Lewis, junior; Muriel Bilgrav, Jane Harrison, and Albert Kochka, sophomores. Originally, George Curtin, a sophomore, was scheduled to go, but he will be unable to attend. Florence Ling was selected as an alternate.

The camp is located near High Point in Sussex County, New Jersey. Mr. Richardson will again represent the College faculty. The opportunity to attend Life Camp is offered each year to six students from this College and each other State Teachers College in New Jersey. The primary purpose is to acquaint students with the importance of camping and nature in education.

At Last

Through four years at Newark State,
I haven't said a word;
Now that I'm to graduate,
They're giving me the bird.
I'll get my sheepskin, nice and quick,
No matter if they frown,
I plan on strolling down the aisle,
Attired in cap and gown.
The date they've set, the thirteenth,
It comes out on a Friday.
I'll tell the world—that I'll do—
The thirteenth will be My Day.
The Seniors, never let be said,
Ever were some fearers.
The theme on Graduation Day—
"Help me break some mirrors."
ETTA RUBIN
Class of 1947 — Then and Now
Orchids to Norms

by Ina Finkelstein

Norms has done it again! This time they’ve taken a very amusing script, added to it some expert, comedy-wise guys and gals, surrounded them with an almost-professional setting, and come out on top with a sure winner. May 23 was the date; You Can’t Take It With You, by Kaufman and Hart, the play. The result: a happy audience, plus added stature for Norms participants.

The casting director must have been inspired, for how else could he or she have chosen exactly the right persons for the parts (or perhaps the emphasis should be on the competence of the actors for creating such excellent characterizations)? No one could have surpassed Carolyn Lerman as Penny Sycamore, Lucille Stein as Essie, Clarence Brash as Mr. De Pinna; and never in our wildest dreams could we imagine anyone but Al Bashover in the part of Boris Kolenkov. I think we’re becoming a bit spoiled—from now on, Broadway’s bound to suffer by the comparison.

Congratulations to Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames, Norms adviser; Seymour Farber, director; and each and every member of Norms, who by either active or quiet means, contributed to Norms latest triumph.

June Events

June 2—Registration for Summer school by resident students
June 4, 5, 6, and 9—Final examinations
June 6—Dance sponsored by the veterans of Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum
June 8—Baccalaureate Service in the College auditorium at 4:00 P.M.
June 10—Senior Supper in the Cafeteria at 6:00 P.M.
June 13—Commencement at 8:00 P.M.
June 16—First day of Summer school

Davidson Elected Editor Of 1947-48 Reflector

Edith Davidson was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Reflector for the 1947-48 school year on Tuesday, May 13. Miss Davidson has served on the paper for two years as News Editor and Assistant Editor. She was Editor-in-chief of the 1944 Calumet, publication of the Weequahic High School in Newark.

Miss Davidson, a junior enrolled in the Kindergarten-Primary curriculum, is a member of Nu Lambda Kappa and vice-chancellor of Omega Phi sorority.

Valerie Schwartz was re-elected as Associate Editor. She has worked on the paper for three years, serving as Feature Editor in her sophomore year.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Eta Sigma sorority, and Norms.

Elected to the position of Assistant Editor for the coming year is Ina Finkelstein. She has worked on the Reflector since her freshman year. During the past year she and Evelyn Abramson served as News Editors. Miss Finkelstein is treasurer of Omega Phi sorority.

For the third successive year Shirley Goldfarb was elected to the position of Business Manager. She belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi sorority, and Norms.

Memorabilia Presentation Made At Special Yearbook Assembly

Prior to the distribution of yearbooks on Monday, May 12, a special assembly was held in the auditorium. Margaret Kingston, Editor-in-Chief of the 1947 Memorabilia, presented books to Dr. Dougall and to Chester Ryan, vice-president of the Senior Class.

The 1947 Memorabilia is dedicated To all those children whom we will teach and counsel. The theme is built around all aspects of the child’s growth—physically, mentally, socially, and emotionally. Advisers to this yearbook are Marion E. Shea, Charlotte Lockwood, and Louise S. Rafferty.

Yearbooks were distributed to the student body and faculty in the gymnasium after the presentation ceremony in the assembly. Ice cream was served.

The editorial board of the 1948 Memorabilia consists of Joan De Angelis, Editor-in-Chief, Jean Abbott, Associate Editor; Rosanne Conroy, Assistant Editor; Margaret May, Business Manager.

Dougherty Chosen President Of Honorary Society

Evelyn Dougherty was elected president of Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the honorary society’s wiener roast and picnic on Monday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Plenty. Thirty-five members, including alumni, were present.

Other officers elected for the coming school year were: vice-president, Nancy Hahn; recording secretary, Jane Reed; corresponding secretary, Barbara Bohsen; assistant corresponding secretary, Valerie Schwartz; treasurer, Shirley Friedman.
Basically Speaking
By Evelyn Lazerwitz

Now that Senior Week, Baccalaureate, and graduation are only a stone's throw away, I suddenly find that all the glee I have been saving for four years is mysteriously missing. Written farewells usually take the form of reminiscences; at this stage of the game, memoirs mean absolutely nothing to most of the people, and the other portion of the people don't care. So why bother?

I'd like to have the chance to relive my college days, though. Where else in this whole wide world do people have the chance to exist in a pink-misted cloud for four whole years? Where else could you be carefree, gay and untroubled, except for an occasional assignment that can't possibly be wiggled out of? And who else, besides the citizens of Newark State, ever heard of the Tudor Room? A sidelight of every curriculum offered here is fun and friendship. Some pretty swell people live here and some darn good bridge players pass through our holy portals. Gripe's are discouraged and laughs encouraged—and that, my friends, is a pearl of wisdom.

* * * *

Back in freshman days, most of us were unmasked and still looking, thank you. These days find most of us paired and happy at our combinations. I often wondered what a prospective bride thought of. I never dreamt that intermingled with the vision of white satin would be the equivalent of two sigma (for Seniors only), the state of Iraq, and the books that divulge the secrets of a problem parent. And who thought that plans for the wedding reception would be interrupted by thoughts of a social studies lesson play? The things one discovers as one grows older!

What makes a senior solemn and a freshman gay? Could it be that a senior has suddenly realized that her carefree days are numbered and that her working days, besides being unbelievably near, are unlimited? Who knows? Senior Prom is one of the last affairs that the seniors share before each chooses a separate path. (Or does that sound too corny?)

* * * *

I suppose it's natural for everyone to wonder what a class reunion ten years from now would disclose. I suppose our's would be an interesting speculation. There would probably be many children, many teachers, a stray principal, many business men, perhaps one or two unglamorized housewives. How about it?

And so my pets, four years come to an end; the time was well spent, I feel. And if I had to do it again, I would carefully go through the catalogues of each college, consider every pertinent fact, and undoubtedly choose Newark State again.

Reflector Reporters Roam
by Valerie Schwartz

Who was the guy who wrote "Parting is such sweet sorrow?" (Pardon me, Bill. I know that we writers should stick together but it was a good way to start this article). Let me get things straight—this is definitely not a "farewell-to-the-dear-departing-seniors-article." I absolutely refuse to say "good-bye" to them, they'll be gone but not forgotten.

The Reflector will be especially hard hit. Our editor, Gloria Herbert, is practically irreplaceable. She's the best worrier we ever had. And what will we do without La Belle Lazerwitz? We bow our heads for two minutes of silence when we think of losing her to the outside world. We drape our typewriters with black at the very thought of not having our Intellect, and our Artiste, Mesdames Evelyn Gordon Carr and Jean Dawson Hauck.

June comes around but once a year, And when it comes, we shed a tear. Clubs and classes have this fear— Departing with our seniors dear. As all good things must come to an end, so must we bid farewell to the Class of 1947. Listenin' to the comments of lowerclassmen, this roving reporter has heard:

"Gee, what'll Mr. Richmond do without Mike Barna?"
"The Tudor Room's gonna be awfully quiet without piano boogie by Nana Davis."
"All that talent—gone!" (Miss Rogers sheds three tears for Misses Carnie, Landau, and George.)
"Aren't Al Siegel's eyes just dreamy?"
"Bashover's cute and clever comments, especially during a Norms production, just can't be replaced."
"Evie Lazerwitz's and Helen Block's constant misunderstandings that resolve themselves into laughter in a game of bridge are just what we need to lend excitement to a dull day."
"Yah-ta-ta, yah-ta-ta."
"Basketball is minus some wiry women."
"What'll we do without Rita Ryan's bee-yoo-ty-fil hair?"
"We certainly appreciate the wonderful job that Del Berry has done as president of the Student Organization. We'll miss, too, his singing in assembly."

So—here's to you, Seniors. Maybe you're glad, but aren't you just a little sad too? We are.

Seniors Sow Sorrow
by Frances Schwartz

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June comes around every year, all right. It's a nice month, I suppose, but—I still disagree with Willy S.; I didn't see anything sweet about it.
Memoirs of a Vet
by Edward Denner

We have read numerous articles in the Reflector written by teary-eyed seniors who suddenly discover that four years of college life have flown by, and they'd soon be out of school working for a living. In all of their articles they trace back through the years and pick out little things to be remembered. Little things that appeared to be insignificant when they happened, but now, all fused together, stand out as permanent monuments of their college days. The emotional reader (especially if a senior) will find tears inching down his cheeks and blotching the page. Yes, a sad picture.

Well, move over, seniors, and make room for some freshmen who have that same old feeling.

June 9 will be the last day at N.S.T.C. for about 60 men. They are men in the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum. Yes sir! We’re packing our gear and shoving off!

We can’t forget that first day of school when five men were listed as “missing in action” after walking into the girl’s locker room quite by mistake. Also to be remembered are “Red” Stonaker’s tap dance routine and Singer’s ties. Wonder who the wise guy was at the freshman dance who tried to make the revolving glass ball work by kicking it?

How Dr. Shea ever endured us the first few weeks is beyond me. The words “ain’t,” “dat” and “dem” were really flying around in English class.

So you see, we have reason to feel blue, too. In behalf of all the transferring students, I say thanks to the executive board for making it possible for us to further our education, thanks to the faculty for furthering our education, and thanks to our advisers for guiding us through this year.

As years go by we will recall pleasant memories we knew...

Educational Sparkle
by Evelyn Dougherty

The junior practicum is completed, yet its influence is surging throughout our college. Down-to-earth principles are now realities to this group. The juniors are speaking from experience instead of depending on the pages of a book. Actual situations can be drawn upon as reference material.

One problem recognized was the mentally-superior child who became bored and uninterested because the work for the class was too simple for him. Yet, he wasn’t far enough advanced socially to warrant his skipping a grade; thus he was just as maladjusted as the dull child.

Another need which few of our elementary schools have filled is that of individual conferences with parents. Again and again concrete examples could be given showing how much help such meetings prove to be. Tact, as well as other desirable qualities, must be used in approaching many.

These examples are just an inkling of the ideas and problems that have come to light for those returning from the field of teaching.

Psychology Club Members Organize FTA Chapter

The FTA has become an official organization of NJSTC. What was once the Psychology Club is now the nucleus for an extended program of the Future Teachers of America chapter. The club was disbanded because numerous courses in psychology are being offered as part of the curriculum.

By means of the FTA, aspects of the teaching profession and its problems can be brought to the attention of the student body. A more complete coverage of these problems could be obtained from an organization of this character.

Several meetings have been held during the regular club hour on Friday in Room 28-A. These gatherings have been held to draw up a constitution and a frame-work for active participation in the national FTA organization.

At the beginning of the Fall semester, the chapter will be open to all members of the student body who are preparing for a degree in education. Dr. Wilkins and Dr. Gilligan are advisers to the group, which consists of the following students: George L. Will, Louise Swensk, juniors; John Sepp, Russell De Luca, Robert Wollman, Allan J. Wittnebert, Alfred Spilatro, Richard Schmidt, Raymond Hugg, Barbara Peddie, and Milton Knobler, sophomores; Charles Buleca, freshman.

What FTA will consist of and do will rest largely with the active members of the chapter. The present members feel that this chapter can do much to bring the teaching profession closer to the student who is preparing to enter this field.

Students to Transfer To Other Newark Colleges
by Beverly Grossman

Sophomores enrolled in the Liberal Arts and Sciences curriculum will not be with us next year. Yes, the boys are transferring to Newark Colleges of Rutgers in September. They are, that is, if they are accepted.

The change is made necessary because of the limited space available for increased enrollment of teacher-training students.

Courses will continue for Liberal Arts freshmen in September.

Transferees will not be subject to entrance examinations, but their grades must meet the standards of our College and Newark Colleges. Students who would normally be dropped because of low marks will not be transferred.

Definite arrangements for Engineering students to transfer have not been made, although they, along with 80% of the Liberal Arts students, requested transfers to the Newark Colleges instead of any other college. These students may remain here if transfers are not to be made with the others.

Interviews are being arranged with the transferees and the Dean of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences or his representative. All students, regardless of grades, will have a scheduled interview.
Exams Exact Exertion  
by Beverly Grossman

So you’re whining about examination, eh? Well, every cloud has a silver lining, and even the prospect of exams can look good when we realize that as soon as they’re over, our much-yearned for (and needed) summer vacation begins.

Although the College officially closes the evening of graduation, Friday, June 13, school days for us who are not seniors, will end with our last scheduled examination.

Exams, beginning Wednesday, June 4, will be scheduled for every course we take. If no final tests are to be given in any of the courses, the allotted time will be spent in classroom or other suitable terminal activities. The schedule will be posted before the Memorial Day holiday. Monday, June 9, will be the last examination day.

A week-end will mark the difference between the Spring and Summer terms. Summer school for accelerating juniors who will graduate in January, will commence Monday, June 16.

Juniors Resume Studies During Summer Semester

For the second consecutive Summer, Juniors will be permitted to accelerate. The program will include nine weeks of work beginning on June 16 and terminating on August 15 for Kindergarten-Primary and General-Elementary students.

Four other programs are offered for both resident college students and teachers-in-service. A nine-weeks program is scheduled for veterans who entered the College in February.

Mid-year resident college students of 1946 and 1947 have been assigned seven weeks of work. This will begin on July 2 and end on August 15. Registration for resident students will take place on Monday, June 2.

Seven weeks of work have been planned for teachers-in-service and liberal arts college graduates who wish to obtain emergency certification in New Jersey. An enrollment of over three hundred is expected for the five programs.

Junior Section Collects Funds For Children’s Federation

Junior section II, composed of General Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary students, has reorganized a voluntary contribution program to help support the Save the Children Federation. The idea, which was first launched in February just before the juniors went out on practicum assignments, originated during one of Miss Bowman’s class discussions in education. The group was especially interested in adopting a war orphan through payment of $96 per year, with the hope that future classes would consider the plan worthwhile enough to continue it. Concretely, the money goes towards assuring food, clothing, shelter, and the continuance of education for some orphaned European child.

The planning committee consists of Shirley Gohd, chairman, Valeria Bartell, Edith Davidson, and Harry Wheeler. The entire section welcomes any contributions or suggestions. Tin containers for collections are being carried daily by different section II members to give every student of the College some chance to help. If the $96 sum is not reached, the total contribution will be sent in the name of the College to the Save the Children Federation to help the organization carry on its work in devastated countries.

Student Body Adopts Amended Constitution

At the Student Organization meeting during assembly hour on Thursday, May 8, a new constitution was adopted for Newark State. Adelbert Berry, president of the Student Organization 1946-1947, was chairman of the relatively small group of students who were present.

Changes in the proposed constitution were suggested and passed in order to provide students with every opportunity for self-government. The motion was made and carried to incorporate in the by-laws of the constitution some provision for the roll-call of section representatives and assistant representatives. Albert Siegel, senior, introduced a motion, which was later passed, to increase the quorum necessary for an official meeting from one third of the membership of the Student Council to two thirds. The majority of students present at the meeting were of the opinion that such a change was necessary to insure students against any possible violation of the democratic process.

First Place Certificates Awarded to 1947 Reflector

First Place Certificates have been awarded the Reflector by two collegiate press associations. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, in its twenty-third annual contest, stated that the paper was “easy to read and your columns reflected your school’s successes and problems vividly.” Last year the Reflector received a second place rating by the same organization.

This is the third consecutive year that the Reflector has been awarded a first place rating by the All-American Newspaper Critical Service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. It expressed the thought that the writing technique, news coverage, and make-up of the paper are superior. Both organizations commended the newspaper’s change of format as an attempt to solve the problems of a monthly publication. Special acknowledgement was made of outstanding art work.

College Plays Host At Fine Arts Conference

A Fine Arts Conference was held at the College on Thursday, May 15. The program began with a welcome by Dr. Dougall to students, alumni, faculty, and guests in the auditorium at 1:00 P.M.

The events which followed Lee Simonson’s address and the presentation of a scene from Noah by the Dramatic Club of Montclair High School, included a tea, another general meeting with a symposium on Theatre Arts in Education, and group discussions.

Exhibits were displayed on each floor of the College. Examples of work were shown of undergraduate fine art majors, fine arts alumni, and elementary school pupils.

The Conference was sponsored by the New Jersey Art Education Association (North Central Section), the Fine Arts Alumni Association, and Fine Arts Department of the College.
Social Lights

Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Althea Banks, East Orange, to Mr. William Giles, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding will take place on Sunday, June 15, at Mt. Olive Baptist Church in East Orange. The bride-elect is a junior in the Kindergarten-Primary course. Brenda Porter, junior, and Geraldine Jackson, sophomore, will be bridesmaids.

The wedding of Miriam Lesnik, junior enrolled in the General Elementary curriculum, to Mr. Seymour Epstein will be held at Ann Gordon's on Sunday, June 15. Miss Lesnik is a member of Delta Sigma Pi sorority and Kappa Delta Pi. Shirley Goldfarb, junior, will be a bridesmaid.

Planned for Sunday, June 22, at Temple Emanuel Chapel in Passaic, is the wedding of Evelyn Seloff to Mr. David Beyer of Passaic. Miss Seloff, senior in the Kindergarten-Primary curriculum, is chancellor of Delta Sigma Pi sorority, member of Kappa Delta Pi, and president of the Arts and Crafts Club. Mr. Beyer attends Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College in Rutherford.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Elizabeth Wade to Mr. Donn Roy on Saturday, June 28, at Little Church Around the Corner, New York. The bride-elect, secretary of Nu Theta Chi sorority, is completing her junior year in the Kindergarten-Primary curriculum. Grace Smith, who will be bridesmaid, invited more than twenty students of the College to her home in Morris Plains on Tuesday, May 27, for a surprise shower honoring Miss Wade.

Alice Zandanel, freshman, will be married to Mr. Joseph O'Neill on August 16.

Announcement has been made of the marriage plans of Maralyn Morgenstern, Newark, to Mr. Robert Berenson of Philadelphia, sometime in August. Miss Morgenstern attended the College last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Martin of Montclair have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Jean to Mr. Frank Engstrom of West Englewood. The ceremony will take place on Saturday, June 7, at Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield. A surprise shower was given for the bride-elect at the home of Elizabeth Kittner, Glen Ridge, on Monday, May 26. Miss Martin, a junior in the General Elementary curriculum, is a member of Nu Theta Chi sorority, and the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lazewitz announce the coming marriage of their daughter Evelyn to Mr. Leon Klappholz on Sunday, June 15, at Temple Oheb Sholem, Newark. A senior in the General Elementary curriculum, Miss Lazewitz is a member of Pi Eta Sigma sorority, Norms, and the Basketball Club. She is on the Reflector staff and is class delegate. Mr. Klappholz attends Newark College of Engineering, where he is a member of the fencing team.

Sister to Sister

ALPHA THETA PI

At the final meeting of Alpha Theta Pi, held at the home of adviser Dr. Shea on Tuesday, May 20, the following officers were elected: president, Janice Wright; vice-president, Florence Ling; recording secretary, Phyllis McNair; corresponding secretary, Jean Glennon; assistant corresponding secretary, Eleanor Search; treasurer, Jean Lunger; historian and librarian, Dorothy Bollbach.

The sorority will give a dinner tonight at the Ivanhoe Restaurant in honor of the graduating senior members.

PI ETA SIGMA

Sorors of Pi Eta Sigma and their escorts will gather together on Saturday, June 7, at the Condor in Livingston for the sorority's annual formal dinner dance.

Members of the sorority are sponsoring the sale of Newark State polo shirts.

OMEGA PHI

Elayne Stein was elected chancellor of Omega Phi sorority for the 1947-48 school year at a meeting on Sunday, May 18, at the home of Ina Finkelstein, Newark. Other newly-elected officers are: vice-chancellor, Rhoda Kirschner; recording secretary, Elaine Pinnas; corresponding secretary, Doris Lewis; treasurer, Ina Finkelstein; historian, Hermia Goldfinger. Officers will be installed on Sunday, June 1, at the home of Anita Osman in Newark.

NU THETA CHI

Decoration Day week-end will be spent at Ocean Grove, N. J., by members of Nu Theta Chi sorority. At that time new officers will be elected and installed.

Wittily Wry

Dorothy Lanzara, teaching the Seniors a song about soldiers and marching, "If you keep your head erect, where will your eyes be?"

Del Berry, at the Student Organization Assembly on May 8, "All candidates will be posted on the bulletin board."

Stevens Unanimously Elected President of Norms Guild

Charles Stevens was unanimously elected president of Norms Theater Guild on Friday, May 16. Other newly elected officers are: Evelina Bianco, vice-president; Phyllis Sera, recording secretary; Albert Kochka, corresponding secretary; Harry Gommoll, assistant treasurer. Grant Morgan, assistant treasurer last year, became treasurer automatically.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rita Alberts, junior in the General Elementary curriculum, to Mr. Nathan Eckel.

The engagement of Louise Swensk, junior, to Raymond Hugg, sophomore, has been announced.
Entre Nous

(Continued from Page Two)

Whether or not I agree with Mr. Heimlich is irrelevant. The point to be emphasized is that he is entitled to express his views. I did not ask him to write his letter, nor did I go about encouraging others to disagree with him. Students voluntarily voiced their opinions, and several wrote to us, as you did.

According to your reasoning, another of my pet peeves is the Cafeteria. In the March 26 issue, a student voluntarily wrote, “Why can’t the Cafeteria be opened at the beginning of third hour instead of the end of the hour for those of us who bring our lunch? All we ask is that the Cafeteria tables and chairs be offered to us so that we can eat our own lunch in our given hour.”

One room of the Cafeteria is now available at an earlier hour.

* * *

The whole emphasis of your letter is that we are misconstruing news and approaching it from a biased viewpoint. Actually your argument is directed against the voluntary expressions of students in our Entre Nous column and does not apply to the news articles. I think you will agree that a college newspaper, along with a student council, should be an organ of student expression. Would you have us discontinue our policy?

As far as Mr. Levine is concerned, he expressed his opinion, as any other student is entitled to do. Whether he is right or wrong is not for me to determine. But I disagree with your contention that Mr. D’Angola was the brunt of “cheap journalism with that vitriolic outburst.”

It never has been nor ever will be our intention to bring personalities into the issue. I agree that you won’t find a “fairer and more interested gym instructor.”

* * *

You understand, I hope, that our policy concerns making this your paper, where constructive criticism and attitudes can be voiced.

If there have been any bitter feelings, I am sorry. Please remember that publishing a newspaper is not a job for the staff alone; You count, too.

Yours for more student interest,
Gloria Herbert

To the Reflector:

Your Sports Editor, Al Levine, in the last edition of the Reflector made a few statements that I feel should be commented upon critically.

The entire article itself is in a decidedly poor vein. If there had been proper presentation of both sides there would be no need for this effort, but only one view has been presented. If we are to be true to ourselves, we must know all the facts of the case.

I feel that Al, as Sports Editor of the paper, had good opportunity to go to the Athletic Association with his grievances. He should have investigated thoroughly with understanding of the workings of that group and their resources. He should have asked questions of the adviser and given us the entire truths, not just a biased viewpoint.

If we are to make changes in anything, we must make them with our eyes open. Al Levine, present your case to our Student Organization; get action, but through the proper channels. And above all, give your fellow students the complete truth, not truth beneficial only to your side.

Del Berry,
Senior

Cafeteria Situation Discussed

To the Reflector:

This is an attempt to present the other side of the picture concerning the late-hour daily opening of the College cafeteria. In the last issue of the Reflector, a plea was made to have the cafeteria open for business at the beginning of the third hour. This plea was based solely on student inconvenience. Now let’s be unselfish and take a look at the other side of the picture.

In the first place, the Cafeteria opens at 11:15 A.M. This affords ample time before the beginning of the fourth period to those who enter the Cafeteria at this time to enjoy a substantial lunch.

* * *

Another point concerns cost. To have the Cafeteria ready for full-scale business at an earlier time would necessitate having the kitchen staff report for work earlier, which would increase the operating cost and therefore mean higher food prices to the students. The objection to this would conceivably be greater than that of waiting until 11:15 to enjoy a morsel of food at a reasonable price.

I rather suspect the complainant has done little or no K.P. over a hot kitchen range. Wrestling with thirty gallon boilers isn’t a pleasant occupation even under ideal working conditions.

In any event, let’s not be too quick, nor too harsh, in our criticism of our practitioners of the culinary art. Almost everyone will agree that they are doing a superb job.

Anonymous

(Ed. Note: The source of this letter is known. Name is being withheld upon request.)

To the Reflector:

In my Report on the Model U. N., which was carried in the last issue of the Reflector, I inadvertently stated (1) that Elizabeth Kittner’s father had sought out Mr. Chester Barnard, Chairman of the National Atomic Energy Commission, regarding the questions on atomic energy of the Model U.N.’s agenda; (2) that Mr. Barnard expressed great interest in the Model U.N.’s atomic energy agenda, and (3) that Mr. Barnard is head of the company where Mrs. Kittner’s father works. (Elizabeth Kittner was Newark State’s delegate to the Atomic Energy Commission of the Model U.N.)

My information was based on hastily obtained verbal conversation with Mrs. Kittner. In reporting, I confused the facts. Mrs. Kittner has since corrected me.

* * *

As it was, Mrs. Kittner’s father did not seek out Mr. Barnard. The former happened to attend a meeting at which the latter spoke. In the discussion that followed Mr. Barnard’s lecture, Mrs. Kittner’s father raised some questions about atomic energy that were on the Model U.N.’s agenda, but he did this without referring to the Model U.N. in any way. Hence, no direct or other interest was manifested by Mr. Barnard in the Model U.N., which he probably knew nothing about.

Also, Mrs. Kittner’s father does not work for any company of which Mr. Barnard is president.

Since I unintentionally did involve the above-mentioned persons in untrue circumstances, and because of Mr. Barnard’s high station in national affairs, I request that this letter be printed to correct and apologize for my shortcomings as an amateur reporter in this regard.

Yours very truly,
Theodore M. Burdyl, Chairman
Newark State’s Model U.N. Delegation
Array of Antidotes Amid Anecdotes

For months we've been hearing about those darlings (pupils) in the various practicum experiences. Here is some evidence of how cute they can be.

ETTA RUBIN—Senior

While I was in the back of the classroom, the children were doing committee work. A child entered the room and demanded in a loud voice, "Where's da teacher?"

"May I help you?" I asked, only to be answered, "Hey, you don't be smart. I'm looking for da teacher."

Having been completely mortified, I stood up. The look of surprise upon that child's face upon seeing a giant in a land of Lilliputians sent gales of laughter through the classroom.

MURIEL DILBATIS—Junior, sixth grade

During an arithmetic lesson my foot had suddenly fallen asleep, so I rested it on a lower drawer of the desk. As I continued to talk, I looked down on the floor and saw two of the girls looking under my desk. When I asked them what they were doing, they replied that they were looking for my other foot, the one which was resting on the drawer.

MARALYNE HARRISON—Junior

One of my boys brought in a beautiful shining red apple for me. I asked him how he could possibly get it to shine like that. "Oh, it's easy," he said, "I just used furniture polish."

BETTY KITTNER—Junior, sixth grade

One of the boys in my class commented that this was an old school with old teachers. It had looked very dismal to him. But when we got there, he said, "Now we've got a lot of young chicks moving around. I wonder what they're up to."

LENORE SCANLAN—Junior, eighth grade

One day, I was taking charge of a study hall. There was a very tall, good-looking boy in class who thought he was quite clever. He wouldn't behave, and after I spoke with him several times, he decided to really make things difficult for me. He leaned back on his chair, with his hand behind his head and said in a very wise tone, "Tell me, Miss Scanlon, what did they teach you at Newark State about taking care of boys like me?"

VALERIE SCHWARTZ—Junior, third grade

A boy asked a little girl if she'd rather be a cowboy or a mother. She answered, "A mother." He was shocked. "I wouldn't!" he exclaimed. "I'd much rather be a cowboy."

HELEN BLOCK—Senior, seventh grade

One of my girls asked me, "Miss Block, are you going to be a teacher?" I gave her an affirmative answer, of course. She in turn replied, "You're too pretty to be a teacher. Why don't you get married?" I laughed and replied, "You can do both, you know."

PEARL BERKOWITZ—Junior, first grade

The dizziest day I ever experienced in my practicum was one when all the boys walked in with new names—they were no longer "Tom so-and-so," but "John so-and-so," ad infinitum. They even received extra support from the girls in carrying out "Plan N." What a day! I wasn't sorry to see them go home.

MARY CRISAFI—Junior, second grade

A note reading "I love you" was found on a little boy's desk. It was written by the little girl sitting next to him. The teacher scolded her and said it wasn't very nice. The little author of the note very indignantly cocked her head and replied, "Why shouldn't I? He sent me one!"