Council Elections Near, Freshmen to Seat Five

Twenty-two members of the class of 1968 will begin campaigning for the five seats open to freshmen on the Student Council. John McEnroe, Jr., Vice President of the Student Organization and Election Committee Chairman, announced the following election dates:

Campaign Begins
Primary Election
Tuesday, December 8
Final Election
Thursday, December 10

Joe Molloy, June 6 Class President

S.C.A.T.E. Record Sales
Help Finance Program

"The tutors are seriously handicapped because of lack of materials," declared Joe Chrobak, co-chairman with Sue Perlgut of S.C.A.T.E., Student Committee for Advancement Through Education. The S.C.A.T.E. sells a kit of three remedial reading books, "College Festival Chorus of 1963" on Thursday or Friday, December 3 and 4. By Friday afternoon, according to Bob Postman, a total of $284.60 had been received and all the records had been sold.

"The affirmation of one's own life, happiness, growth, freedom is rooted in the capacity to love." — Fromm

He who awaits himself of the possession — that is the proper man." — Faust

Vol. V No. 11 NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY December 9, 1964

Election Committee Chairman, announced the following election dates:

YR's Barred

It was announced that the Junior Prom will be held on May 15, 1965. The Student Senate announced that the weight theme will be "Rhinoceros." Students under 150 lbs. will be admitted. Participation in any sport during the junior year ended May 1 has been a prerequisite.

Lower Salaries

Wassermann Presents Basic Remedial Reading Techniques to S.C.A.T.E.

Night Vision and leader of one of the Individualized General Education groups, held three seminars for the Newark and Elizabeth tutors of S.C.A.T.E. to present new techniques in dealing with problems in remedial reading. Limited to 15 groups of fifteen, the seminars were held in the Faculty Dining Room on November 23, 30 and December 7.

When asked why she bothered to do this, she replied that if two hundred tutors can give their time, she can give her time. She referred to S.C.A.T.E. as an "irresponsible program" and mentioned that she was very interested in it. In advising the tutors, Dr. Wassermann said in cases of disability referred to the lack of ability to read well, due to something other than brain damage, the substitution, E.R.I. physiological factors (visual, hearing, general physical health, measurable potential), or emotional disturbances might be the cause of the problem. These factors should be checked before the child is dismissed. The second consideration is ability to choose.

Psychological Ague Rules

That the "psychopathic rules of remediation should be applied to all educational programs" was one of Dr. Wassermann's main points. The basic ideas of this theory are: (1) that the program should be individualized; (2) the child's interests should be utilized; (3) the child should be given some way in which he could find a sense of accomplishment; (4) when he misses a word in reading, the word should be held to him without any disapproval or correction in time; (5) the teacher should accept the child for whatever he can perform and help him to build self-respect; and (6) the teacher should establish a relationship with the student by being supportive, listening, helping, and accepting his failures.

The summary of the seminars was also presented to the stduents of the Bowell-Chall Diagnostic Reading Test, the 95 most common nouns according to E. W. Dolch, and the basic sight vocabulary of 250 words, also Dolch's.
The Thing

A persistent "grape" often discerned among Newark State students after the problems of Red China, United Nations, and the like have been nearly solved—the dress code in force on campus. The "Student Handbook" obliquely asserts that "The well-groomed look and clothes in good taste are the foundation for the feeling of comfort and self-confidence, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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D.J.K.

Independent

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Owing to the identity concept of each individual, it might be well for us to consider Blanche DuBois and her reactions to the various situations. Our initial introduction to her comes with the thought that she is the epitome of proper and staid behavior. This might be substantiated by her reactions to the base rascality of her brother-in-law, Stanley. Kovaleski, com­ pounded by the demeanor of his cronies surrounding the card table and remanded to the custody of the cases of empty beer bottles and broken heads, Stanley Kovaleski still contributesouncy mauve characteristics, and the decline and fall of this person best on the championing of the cause of the righteous and the born.

Her heroine becomes embroiled in the heat of human existence, something to be something more or less, de­ pending on your presence or birth of moral fiber, a wayward woman. Consider her involvement in the crass and subsequent marriage with the perveted intellectual which ended in the suicide of the young man; the many and varied alleged promiscuities with many of the men of Laurel, Mis­ stippe, and the Planning Nace. It is my opinion that we would much more in the same manner if we were supplied with similar circum­ stances. We might tend to hide ourselves beneath a variegated percolational pall.

Blanche's thoughts concerning her sister Stella are of interest to the viewer, and ideally, the listener. Blanche DuBois was frail and she played a part that gar­ ded her sister's destiny to the man who choose her, something less than ideal. Stella is sturdy, sensible, and capable of accepting the inevitability of the future with starting abandon. This blind acceptance causes much chagrin in Blanche as she feels that such whipped resignation defies the theory that man is the master of his destiny and able to alter her course to suit his needs. Blanche needed M itch as a secu­ rity factor to stave off the threat of eternal spinsterhood, and fought with all her might to make some man love her as she loved the world. The could as easily have loved any man. Mitch represented the figure of success just beyond the tracks of the Streetcar Named Desire. Man and the gates of mankind had yet another trial for Blanche. Blanche took it upon herself to dissemble and ferret out the skeletons in her closet and met his investigation known at the party for Blanche on her birthday. This day coincided with the birth of Stella's child, and quite by a quaint scheming of the late thảo­ er's experience of his discoveries act­ ed as a catalyst in the premature birth of the child. While loving Blanche is is this instance, she is hospital­ ing with child, Stanley is extra­ ministerially labouring with Blanche, and cries of the spectators will be led by another attractive and zesty cheering squad.

The end comes with Blanche receded by a mist Manila doctor and a woman with the physique of Sam Huff -- her destination is the asylum.

READ THE INDEPENDENT

MORE BOOK BANS

CIGS. The book burners are active as ever. Books such as "Mero­ ville," "Catcher in The Rye," "1984," "The Crucible," "To Kill A Mockingbird," and "Death of a Salesman" are on the list in the past month alone in this country, mostly from schools.

We would like to think this sort of thing will someday end, but perhaps it is merely being done for the sake of doing it. The next book that might take a hint from the late Poe, "I, the book who took a dim view of the Church's 'Index of Forbidden Books.'"

Once when a Cardinal urged the Pope to accept Confession he said, "Chairin­ din's" "The Phenomenon of Man" on the grounds that it contained heresy, the Pope replied: "Why, can't you refute it?"

--The Minnesota Daily (CP)

Introducing Newark State Cheerleaders by Al Record

Once again the season has arrived when the Newark State gym will be echoing to the chant of "Let's Go Squires." The peppy cheers and cries of the spectators will be led by another attractive and energetic squad. This year's squad is led by Captain Pam Graglia and Co-captain Norm Bregman. These contend­ ers, displayed on the Index because it contained an article about the book, were selected from among the many eligible, and are the men who will be echoed to the chant of "Let's Go Squires." The peppy cheers and cries of the spectators will be led by another attractive and energetic squad.

The chosen Queen will reign over all IFSC functions for one entire year. The trophy will be given to the fraternity or sorority who sponsors the winning candidate. Two runners-up will also be chosen.

The judges for the contest will be eight Newark State College faculty members. The criteria for judging is intelligence, personal­ ity, charm, and beauty. The judges will convene to bring them in touch with beauty. And it was true that here and there, among the edges of barren fields, in a small Italian grocer or an East Side market, among the long brown boards or the barreka of pickled delicacies, the loves­ tness that had Bad Woodruff, New Jersey and Lima, Ohio, still lurked in shadows and dusty patches.

One of the highlights of the winter social calendar at Newark State College will be the crowning of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority­ ority Council's Queen. The coron­ ing will take place at IFSC's "57th Street" dance on Decem­ ber 29.

The contest for the crown will be open to the female students of the University, at a tea on December 10, by Joe Novace, Fred Teske and others. The criteria for the crown are chosen by the campus at a tea on December 10, by Joe Novace, Fred Teske and others. The criteria for the crown are chosen by the campus at a tea on December 10, by Joe Novace, Fred Teske and others. The criteria for the crown are chosen by the campus at a tea on December 10, by Joe Novace, Fred Teske and others.

"Queen of the Chatham Singers. The chosen Queen will reign over all IFSC functions for one entire year. The trophy will be given to the fraternity or sorority who sponsors the winning candidate. Two runners-up will also be chosen. The judges for the contest will be eight Newark State College faculty members.

Miss P. A. Graglia, captain of Newark State's 1964-65 Varsity Cheerleaders.

Gray Christmas by Jack Zucker

Winter came swiftly to New York, and in the afternoon the windows were filled with gray. The orange plows pushed the gray snow into mountainous piles and a strange looking machine with a huge, bent arm sucked it up from the ground and sent it to the trucks. Under the awkward arch of the Queensboro Bridge the trucks dumped the snow into the East River. Boys sat on the dock and watched thick slabs of ice float by. They loved the winter. The fling snow balls at the isolated female race, often pushing junked clunks of ice into the innocent snow. Now after school they raced to the park with sleds. In upper Manhattan they dragged their sleds up the slopes of Inwood Hill Park and dashed for ten minute rides down the snow. Mae West, Dead Man's Hill, and Snake Hill. Mae West was too curvy ever. It was the best hill in New York. From one of the highest rocky peaks in Manhattan, Dead Man's swept straight down a steep angle until a curve arounded a thick oak leveling off to a long expanse. All boys believed that a youth had once died plummeting into the trees. Some slid down the Three Bumps Hill and cut each other off joyfully, snow ball fights raged on every second block. For boys like me, I had happened time of the year, but their parents complained bitterly as they trudged to work through the snow.

On Fifth Avenue stores were decked with Christmas trimmings and fur-caged ladies wandered down the street peering with red noses into beautifully arranged gifts for a dollar could buy. On 57th Street the Philharmonic charmed music lovers with Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach, and homesickness shopped domestically in gourmet markets. In Greenwich Village youngintel­ llectuals rubbed shoulders with the young people sought a key to the essence of life among the artistic jewelry, absurb pretensions, and milling Saturday night mobs. Somewhere in the frozen expanse of Washington Square there was a myste­ rious shop, they felt, was the magic wand which would evaporate the awakening snob of middle America and bring them in touch with beauty. And it was true that here and there, among the edges of barren fields, in a small Italian grocer or an East Side market, among the long brown boards or the barreka of pickled delicacies, the loves­ tness that had Bad Woodruff, New Jersey and Lima, Ohio, still lurked in shadows and dusty patches.

Queen to be Chosen by Barbara Green

Acclamation for Songsters

New levels of glory have been attained by NSC's own Chatham Singers. The troupe also plans to sing and record everything a dollar could buy. On 57th Street the Philharmonic charmed music lovers with Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach, and homesickness shopped domestically in gourmet markets. In Greenwich Village young intel­ llectuals rubbed shoulders with the young people sought a key to the essence of life among the artistic jewelry, absurd pretensions, and milling Saturday night mobs. Somewhere in the frozen expanse of Washington Square there was a myster­ ious shop, they felt, was the magic wand which would evaporate the awakening snob of middle America and bring them in touch with beauty. And it was true that here and there, among the edges of barren fields, in a small Italian grocer or an East Side market, among the long brown boards or the barreka of pickled delicacies, the loves­ tness that had Bad Woodruff, New Jersey and Lima, Ohio, still lurked in shadows and dusty patches.

Wall Gibson.

This Crawford Hootenanny was one of the many events in the Chatham Singers. The troupe also plans to sing and record everything a dollar could buy. On 57th Street the Philharmonic charmed music lovers with Beethoven, Mozart, and Bach, and homesickness shopped domestically in gourmet markets. In Greenwich Village young intellectual­ s rubbed shoulders with the young people sought a key to the essence of life among the artistic jewelry, absurd pretensions, and milling Saturday night mobs. Somewhere in the frozen expanse of Washington Square there was a myster­ ious shop, they felt, was the magic wand which would evaporate the awakening snob of middle America and bring them in touch with beauty. And it was true that here and there, among the edges of barren fields, in a small Italian grocer or an East Side market, among the long brown boards or the barreka of pickled delicacies, the loves­ tness that had Bad Woodruff, New Jersey and Lima, Ohio, still lurked in shadows and dusty patches.

The chosen Queen will reign over all IFSC functions for one entire year. The trophy will be given to the fraternity or sorority who sponsors the winning candidate. Two runners-up will also be chosen.

The judges for the contest will be eight Newark State College faculty members.

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Miss P. A. Graglia, captain of Newark State's 1964-65 Varsity Cheerleaders.
N.C.S. Scores Victory; Defeats Rutgers 53-49

State got off to a fast start on a three-point play by Al Lieter. The score went five to one, when Jim Dubois and Dave Chichar combined on three sharp plays that pushed State's lead to a commanding eleven to one. Rutgers then proceeded backward in one of the most lopsided games in recent memory, and was held one point over by only one point, 32-23, when Al Lieter came in with an easy layup. Carl Stafford, subbing for the injured Jim Dubois, made a short mid-range steal and scored an easy two points. Rutgers, however, came on strong at the half, 32-27.

Late in the first half, Jim Dubois, who was playing guard, was hurt for a second time and was forced out of action for the rest of the game.

Monmouth Spoils Squires' Debut, 91-76

The evening started with Dr. Wassermann welcoming the rather large crowd to the first basketball game of the year for Newark State College. The Squires, who lost to Bloomfield College last year, are Newark State College. Starting for the Squires were John Mury, Dave Chichar, John McVeY, Jimmy Dubois, and Al Lieter. Mike Connelly, who was alternating between, was scheduled to start, but was cut out of the evening with a twisted ankle.

The game started in a strong fashion, and the Squires led with Jim Dubois hitting for two points. The early part of the game saw both teams scoring almost at will, displaying sharp shooting for the evening with a twisted ankle. Carl Stafford, subbing for the injured Jim Dubois, made a short mid-range steal and scored an easy two points. Rutgers, however, came on strong at the half, 32-27.

Soon after the second half started, Mike Connelly pushed State ahead, 31-30. Stafford, Mary and McVeY then combined to make it 38-32 in the Squires' favor. Rutgers seemed to be closing in with the score 39-37 when Mike Connelly sunk a two pointer. Rutgers went on to close the gap until the score read 50, Rutgers 49. Lieter then fouled twice in a row, A.P.'s accurate free throws made it 52-48. Rutgers, in desperation, fouled Mike Connelly, and Mike's sharp shooting made it 53-49. That was the ballgame!

High scorer for the night was Carl Stafford with 18.

**Woman's Viewpoint**

First, you find five guys. They should be tall enough so they wouldn't have to stretch so far to the basket. You give more guys uniforms, but, the other guys are there, I guess, to scare the opposing team.

I guess the next thing you need is referees. Most referees I've seen are on the short, pudgy side. I don't know why this is, but maybe they'd get in with those kids and along with the teams, kids seem to get frustrated by the teams running up and down, I say this because they're always hanging and whistling and clashing their hands around, kids are the most confusing part of the game. Some day somebody will tell me why they're invited.

The next thing needed is a gymnast. It helps if it comes with obstacles. A better idea, and those obstacles include water fountains, extra baskets, people. The obstacles are the fun-part of the game. For example, who gets the points when a water-fountain basket is made in the center. The same principle applies to the extra baskets and people being hit by basketballs. What are the rules on these misshaps -- please enlighten me.

**Basketball**

LANDERS ASSUMES
(Continued from Page 1)

majority of the student body.

The president asked that more students take a more active interest in the class and in the college, and let complaints or dissatisfactions be known.

Future Events

The dates of future events were announced by the president.

On February 27, a semi-formal dance will be held; the class party will be held in April; the Junior Prom on May 15.

Marilyn Both stated that the junior class has been asked to help decorate the main dining room for Christmas. The decorating is scheduled for December 5 and, according to Miss Both, "everyone is welcome to help."