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### Raths Stresses Future at Stu. Org. Assembly

"As it was said of old and is now being said, 'where there is no vision, the people perish.' For several million years we merely wanted to live. Then we found we could 'live better.'" This "striving for something better" was one of the main themes discussed by Dr. Louis Raths, Coordinator of Curriculum and Instruction and Distinguished Service Professor at Newark State, at the first Student Organization Assembly this year, held December 9 in the D'Angelo Gymnasium.

Dr. Raths, presenting the opening address, directed his speech into two major topics — the events that have happened at Newark State in the past year, and the role of the student in future events.

#### LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM

The Service Professor began by stating that it was "almost certainly true" that the curriculum of Newark State will expand to a liberal arts program. Dr. Raths emphasized the need for a "full-blown, 130 credit liberal arts program which would enable Newark State to open its doors to students oriented to professions other than teaching.

The speaker reported that faculty committees and departments are presently at work preparing electives at the freshman and sophomore levels, as well as the junior and senior levels.

#### NEW AUDITORIUM

Dr. Raths next discussed the physical changes under construction, the new auditorium presently under construction. He spoke of possible film, art, and dramatic facilities in the new building.

The speaker then directed his audience's attention to the "bright future of our Special Education Department. He mentioned grants already received by the college and those currently being sought.

Dr. Raths next mentioned "the fine quality of the Newark State faculty, assenting that higher salaries are necessary as the college continues to grow.

The final point the speaker stressed was the need for a broader public relations operation.

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### Independence Day Issue

The entire College Center was utilized from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 5, 1964, for a "Conflict Resolution" workshop. The workshop was directed by Dr. Harvey Hornstein and Mr. David Johnson, of the Social Psychology Department at Teachers College, Columbia University. The theme for the workshop was "the role of the social worker in time of war, among religious groups." The groups developed problems that exist in time of war, among religious groups.

The groups developed plans to solve the dilemma. Each member of every group was assigned a "fringer" or a "frentis," as a rector among "loyal" individuals attempt to find a solution to the problem exist in time of war, among religious groups.

Students in planning the program were Tom Coyle, '66, Mary Beth Flannery '66, and Bill Shiel, '66, both Davis. Davis is associate to the committee.

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The Spirit of Christmas

As we contemplate the wretched conditions of the world which man has created, we are tempted to write a sequel to our Thanksgiving editorial. But something inexplicable inside us prevents us from agreeing with Scrooge's "Bah! Humbug!" feeling. Somehow it just seems, we don't know, quite logical that after three years at the college it would ring the Christmas decorations in and call it quits. After all, in Método, the students' wish list for the term is to be able to put up their own Christmas decorations and to be able to do it in a colorful and cheerful manner.

The inexplicable something and the feeling (of inhumanity) is, of course, the personal manifestation of the Christmas Spirit which annually pervades mankind, or a wish everyone, everywhere, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. However, our wish list for the term is to be able to put up our own Christmas decorations and to be able to do it in a colorful and cheerful manner.

Praiseworthy efforts

The The Independent is a student newspaper published by the students of the college. It is the official voice of the college and serves as a forum for the expression of student opinions and ideas. The opinions expressed in this issue are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college administration or faculty.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

To the Editor:

The line-up of the library staff, I would like to express to you the deep appreciation of Miss Ellen Markel and her committee composed of Beta Delta Chi, Nu Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Rho and Sigma Alpha Rho for their efforts in preparing the Christmas decorations in the library. Their efforts are truly an inspiration for this project plus. It is hoped that all of us will do our part to add to the festive atmosphere associated with this holiday season.

Joseph W. Rendell, College Librarian

CONTENDED STABLE

T. Stier, Director of Admissions

Newark State College

Morris Avenue

Dear Sir:

On Friday evening, November 29, I had the pleasure to attend a function sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Admissions Officers at the College Arbor Lodge, Endicott, Pennsylvania.

Without doubt, one of the main outstanding characteristics of the college is its community spirit. This is not inadvertently, and such an enjoyable occasion, was the presence of the students from Newark State College, participating in the celebration of the birth of the Messiah. Their participation, despite the distance traveled from home, made a list of general criticism listed in the college magazine and students, I regret it has not been possible to present to the whole student body. The entire administrative and faculty staff appreciate the efforts of public relations and students of the Newark State College, unflaggingly, unmanagingly.

During the five years that I have been engaged in this field of endeavor, I have always cherished the cause of our youth, and Friday, my stand was more than a question of attending.

Should ever there be a need for an organization to call upon me at your convenience, I shall be honored to assist you.

Respectfully yours,

Carl E. Brink
Chief of Police

Editor's Note: The INDEPENDENT will be published during the month of January and February; however, the editors will be off campus for student teaching. Any underclassmen wishing to work on the newspaper during the coming year, should contact the office at any time.

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or staff. Each author is directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.
Happy Birthday
by Jo Fischer

Christmas is the time of the year when he spread joy and cheer around. It is the time when the world truly comes together. It is the time when we give gifts to those we love. It is the time of year when we think about others more than we think about ourselves. It is the time of year when we make an effort to spread love and happiness to others.

While I’m on the subject of the miracles of the season, I must not forget the fact that Christmas is the time when the parable of the true meaning of life is celebrated. Today Christmas toys and gifts are being advertised as early as August, and it is not uncommon to see children’s birthdays celebrated in December. So, how did Christmas get its name? It was named after the Roman god, Saturn, and the sacredness of Christmas is to be celebrated on Christmas Day. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall take a young pine, branch thereof in two pieces, and put them in the potter’s house, and they shall remain in the house of the Lord for evermore. We trust that we have given you something to think about. Thank you.}

One of Humility
by Eugene G. Wilkins

His religious is non-sectarian. His church is the world he lives in. His Bible is his consciousness of truth. His altar is in the place where he actually works. He is not afraid to stand for the truth, even if it means the blood of his tribe. He must stand rigid and firm. He must be ready to die for it. He must be ready to live for it. He must be ready to think and act for it. He must be ready to suffer and die for it.

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**Queen to be Chosen**

by Barbara Green

The fourth annual Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Concept Queen Contest will take place during "Sk Hi Holiday," the L.F.S.C. ball, on Thursday, December 30. According to Joseph Rovance, president of L.F.S.C. and chairman of the Queen Contest committee, there will be seventeen contenders for the crown, one representative from each sorority and fraternity on campus. From these contestants, the judges will choose the queen and two runners-up. The criteria for judging is based on a 100 point system, as follows: 20 points for beauty, 15 points for personality; 10 points for charm; and 10 points for dress and appearance. The eight judges of the contest will be faculty members. They are Mr. Robert Blovombe, Mr. James Day, Dr. John Flanagan, Dr. John Hutchinson, Mr. Mason Niblak, Dr. Irene Hefner, Mr. John Wagner, and Dr. Edward Zoll. The L.F.S.C. queen will reign over Newark State's first Greek Weekend, and all L.F.S.C. functions for an entire year.

An accuracy or Fraternity entering a contestant was required to donate $5.00 to L.F.S.C. for the winner's trophy and a gift for each of the contestants. The following contests have been entered by these organizations:

- Bebe Sobel - Delta Sigma Pi
- Linda Rizzo - Kappa Epilson
- Alice Troff - Omega Pi
- Joan Ciccone - Alpha Theta Pi
- Marie Galasso - Sigma Theta Chi
- Mary Ann Stace - Lambda Chi Eho
- Karen Hartman - Sigma Beta Tau
- Jayne Reifsnyder - Nu Sigma; John Wagner - Pi Delta Phi
- Bernadette Wetzel - Chi Delta
- Judy O'Donnell - Nu Theta
- Karen Hartman - Sigma Beta Tau
- Armita Megaro - Nu Sigma Tau
- Pat Casey
- Delta Phi
- Carol Brooks - Pi Eta Sigma
- Catherine Wetzel - Chi Delta
- Carole Pietrzak - Nu Sigma
-: Pat Casey
- Carole Flatley - Beta Delta
- Carol Brooks - Pi Eta Sigma
- Bernadette Wetzel - Chi Delta
- Judy O'Donnell - Nu Theta
- Karen Hartman - Sigma Beta Tau
- Armita Megaro - Nu Sigma Tau
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- Catherine Wetzel - Chi Delta
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- Pat Casey
- Carole Flatley - Beta Delta
- Carol Brooks - Pi Eta Sigma

The committee in charge of the 1964-65 Queen Contest is composed of Joe Rovance, Frank Freihofner, and Norm Bregman. Photographs of the Greek contestants will be on display in the College Center showcase.

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**SCATE REPORTS**

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A spokesperson for the 1964 Curriculum Committee has announced the possibility of holding the Carnival on Homecoming Weekend, May 1 and 2. Initial approval of the plan was given by the Alumni-Faculty committee. Another meeting has been scheduled in January to discuss tentative plans. If this possibility is realized, it will be the first time such an endeavor has been attempted at Newark State College.

**SUBJECT: MAN**

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should not be allowed to read about the only thing in their lives that interests them. It should be pointed out that not all of the books are banned. As far as we have been able to determine, those books in a hard cover are moral—those in a soft cover are evil. We have as yet been able to find any anthropomorphic significance, except that hard cover books involve a greater sacrifice of that which Man (or Woman) has.
### BOOK AND SUPPLY STORE 1965

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**Serving All Your Needs**
January
The beginning of 1964 brought New Year's resolutions galore, the first meeting concerning a revamping of the entire General Elementary Curriculum held. People are still MEETING...

New Year's resolutions galore, Elementary Curriculum were frosh class ••• academic year would see nine class in the field, "Newark State's State to interpret the poetry of originally designed. Freshmen and Lawrence Davidson, presented "The under the direction of Mr. Law­ even though we had no repre­ tions protesting the presentation of Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy," man Club demanded equal time •••

Murray Brown visited Newark State to read the poetry of Edgar Allen Poe. No one interrupted him.

February
Safari
Murray Brown: Drama Reading
Pamukian students staged riots against America's right to display the flag. Fortunately, however, at Newark State freshmen and sophomore exams were accepted with only overt complaints and resigned inevitability.

March
In came like a bon. •••
A college assembly was held March 12 at which President Wilkies discussed the function of the Student Organization, Stel­ la, La Silvia and William Sheb­ ler, candidates for the office of President, offered campaign speeches. "Two notices in every

Maturino Lasota, N.S.A. Safari

April
We experienced something comparable to the earth shatter­ ing events experienced in Alaska when William N. ("WNS - or you'll be in a mess") Shiebler and his running mate, Joe Grillo, received a tremendous mandate from NS underclassmen, this mandate being sufficient to carry them to ultimate victory in the elections, winning the position of Co· president and vice president..."Elected to the office of social directors -- social class presidents, two-time winner Tony Martino '65, Rich 'I shall return'" Maimin '66, and John Furman, who ran on a platform of "deficit spending".

The LJ.S.C. elected Joe Ho­ princes as its head. One of Mr. Hoove's first official duties was to promptly display LJ.S.C. stationery ordered (r) from the bookstore...

Winkeed Gintops
The 1964 Carnival had the N.J. Tercentenary as its theme...

A member of our psychology department wrote an article en­ titled "Healthy Sexual Frustra­ tion" which appeared in "Like Your Face." The essay was a psych­ ological tract which was based on first-hand observations of Tom's car-slaughtering booth. Dr. Watson asserted that the shedger hammer was a symbol of ••• well, you'd better read the ar­ ticle...

Suction Cups on Sale at Bookstore
Shiebler, and was attended by the new president, William

MAY
The Alumni Association of Newark State held its annual homecoming at the school and was surprised by the unexpect­ ed appearance of James P. Mitchell, Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey...

The N.C. chairees com­ peted in the 5th annual Inte­ College Cheerleading Com­petition and for the second year in a row, the girls placed 4th...
The second annual tug of war between the brothers and pledges of Sigma Beta Tau was held in the gym parking lot. The divider was a bungee cord filled with mud and water, and one by one the brothers were overpowered and dumped into the pit. The brothers were led by Paul Dicorcia, pledges by Al Record, who was given artificial respiration at the scene by John Murry.

NSC was host to a group of 20 visitors from India under the "Education in Two Cultures" program, a plan which provides mutual understanding of the India in January of 1963, and the campus school centered around the neutralist bloc without a draft. Mr. Franck G. Durie consisted of two males and eight females. This reflects the ratio of males to females at Newark State.

If these mathematics are correct, that makes it 10 times more probable that a girl could catch a man (providing, of course, neither were a "lot of bull"...

Significance of One at conference announced plans for the accumulation of $14,600 in parking ticket fines... to be used for snow removal...(this editor dreamed.)

Buckminster Fuller was the Townsend Lecturer. Every evening was enlightening.

The Industrial Arts Association announced plans for the building of a bridge over the Passaic "river"... hence, cars are now allowed in the college center, with snowtreads. L.F.S.C. approved the charter of a new fraternity on campus, Nu Delta Pi, now the fourth fraternity on campus... Where's the fifth?

The admissions office announced that they will be accepting 850 freshmen next fall which will bring NSC's enrollment up to 3,286 over last year's.

Paul J. Minarchenko was elected editor-in-chief of the INDEPENDENT. He appointed Don Kulick as managing editor...
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- **Stokes Forest Meth. & Gen. Elec. Sci.**
- **T - Drew Univ.**
- **CCB - Duo Piano Concert**
- **T - B, oomfield Coll.**
- **CCB - Folksong Concert**
- **T - Rutgers Nwk. Coll.**
- **CCB - Poetry Reading**
- **Alumni Exec. Bd.**
- **CCB - Jazz Concert**
- **CCB - Folk Concert**
- **Alumni Council - 6 P. M.**
- **Assembly - Townsend Lecture Series**
- **T - Glassboro State**
- **T - New Paltz Univ.**
- **CCB - Parent's Day**
- **CCB - Band Concert**
- **Honor Convocation**
- **Graduation**
- **Memorial Day**

**Note:** All listed events are subject to change. Please consult the official calendar for the most up-to-date information.
IN THE COMING MONTHS, NEWARK STATE STUDENTS WILL BE AFFORDED THE OPPORTUNITY TO ATTEND (VOLUNTARILY OR BY COERCION) MANY CULTURAL AND ENTERTAINING AND FRUSTRATING AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING AND INSPIRING EVENTS.

THE EDITORS OF THE INDEPENDENT FEEL IT IS OUR DUTY TO PRESENT A FORECAST OF THESE ACTIVITIES—R-a-Ta-Ta-Ta-Ta...
BOOKSTORE

STUDENT PART-TIME
HELP IN THE
BOOKSTORE
RECEIVED $19,999
(one-half of the total payroll)
(1964 - 1963)

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM THE STAFF AND
STUDENT WORKERS OF THE
BOOK AND SUPPLY STORE
WE LOOK FORWARD TO
SERVING YOU IN
THE NEW YEAR!

Bookstore Personnel

George Kunka, a senior, has worked in the Bookstore four years. A member of the M.A.A., he has been active in basketball, soccer, and baseball and is sports editor of Memora-

bilia. This is his second year as treasurer of Sigma Beta Tau. George is a math major and a member of the M.A.A., a member of the M.A.A., and a member of Sigma Beta Tau.

Claire Denmon, another freshman, is working in the Bookstore for her third year. She is a Special Education major and comes from Irvington.

Jennifer Conte has been working in the Bookstore for two years. A sophomore, she is a Special Education major and comes from Elizabeth.

For Joanne Spurr, since she is a freshman, this is her first year in the Bookstore. She was elected co-chairman for the Freshman Co-operative. She is a Special Education major and comes from Llackwood.

Claire Denmon, another freshman, is active in school activities. She belongs to the Opera Guild, the College Center Board Programming Committee, and Traditions and Procedures.

Gene Barrett, a junior, has been working in the Bookstore for three years. He is a G.E. major and has played on the baseball team. Gene comes from Elizabeth and is a brother of Sigma Beta Tau.

Manager Gerald Anders and Assistant Manager Astridta Sinteff

Student-Faculty Co-op

In 1959, a student-faculty ef-

fort was begun in an earnest attempt to efficiently operate Newark State's Bookstore, ad-

minister the control of Snack-

bar, and successfully publish-

THE INDEPENDENT, December 16, 1964

Student Information Services

Desk in 1964.
As in the past, it is the policy of this writer to inform the student body of upcoming events, whenever feasible. Therefore, it is this writer's duty to inform the student body of the upcoming junior and senior exams, December 14 and 15.

According to Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, the word "examination" is derived from the early Latin examinatio (past participle of examinare) and later Latin, examinato -- "the state or condition of being examined." This concept can be traced back to the Old Latin word *examinari* (examine). The word examination is derived from the early Latin examinatus (past participle of examinari). This root is found in many languages, such as Italian *esaminare* (to examine), Spanish *examinar* (to examine), and German *untersuchen* (to examine).

**Review and Expose**

By Greg Mackey

**Hope**

At night in the forest when all was black,
I looked up to God to show me the way.
But all I received was terror and fear,
And all of a sudden the blackness up.
Through the trees the sun had soared,
I cried in joy to thank the Lord.
For the light my hopes had soared.
The forest was friendly, my spirit was gay,
There was no darkness to hinder my way.

**New York State Hosts**

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Institutions in the state, Al Ricord is in charge of the research on the project.

Students of N.S.C. who are working on this project under the direction of Al Ricord are Nancy Bottler, Walter Bortig, and Bill Grier. The report will consist of an "assessment of the situation in colleges and the course of action."

**More**

It was explained that this report would be presented to the Student Government Information Service Incorporated. Two other workshops will be operating on a "1/4 capacity of minimum excellence rooms." The results will be placed in the hands of five judges who will judge on the basis of origin and arrangement staff.

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**Students Pelled**

by Barbara Einhorn

Tanya Jenkins

**What have you gained anesthetically, socially, and academically?**

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The sophomores, in general, felt that they had made the transition and that the transition was quite good. One boy stated, "I did survive, much to my surprise."

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Chi Nips Pi

Drenched with water and sinking in icy mud, the pledges of Sigma Chi slid over Nu Delta Pi by a 7-4 score. This December game was Pi’s second loss in two outings, with one game left to play. It was the only game for Chi pledges, although they have played against their brothers.

Pi scored early in the first quarter when Gill John Pear pointed off of Joe Effleshy, who ran a total of eighty yards up the middle before being block- ing for the Pi touchdown.

Nu Delta Pi’s attempt for the extra point was successful, bringing the score to Pi’s 1-0. After the break, Nu Delta Pi’s next attempt was foiled by a12 tackle of J. J. Jay and Trixie Miller.

Late in the last quarter, Sigma Chi was on the move as quarterback Dave Graves passed to a fullback, who in turn passed to the left end. The end had fainted about five yards up the left side. Diggins rolled away from his marker and caught the pass over the head, and proceeded to receive the pass and ran around the right side to the Nu Delta Pi’s 4-yard line.

Chi again scored, as they utilized the same play for their second touchdown. With only 11 minutes left in the game, then Chi 7, Pi 4, with a minute to go.

Two factors were primarily responsible for the low 7-4 score. The first was the thin line which totally enveloped the gridiron. The second was the good defense displayed by both fraternities.

Season’s Greetings from the M.A.A.

N.S. Attempt

Newark State played the first inter-collegiate football game last Saturday and was defeated by Washington Institute of Technol­ogy, 21-20.

Shortly before 1:30, the Squire marching band entered the field and paraded from the north and south ends of the field. The band played a number of Sonora marches and included the standard "Marching in" which formed two open columns through which the band marched. The standard passed onto the field amid the cheers and applause of the 9,234 partisan fans.

The team was led by their triple threat, Harold Thorsbee, Jerry Willsak and myself. Entering at almost the same time was the big running B.U.I.T., Squire quarterback, comparatively unannounced.

The teams finished their warm-up squeezes, but were not wanting to waste too much time. They were pretty evenly matched in size and stats, but Sigma Chi had the advantage of over-all exper­

Senior, Greater, being hurled from the field. This is a pity, for the Squires are a fine team.

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