Students,

Newark State College:

On leaving my duties in the library at the end of this semester, I would like to express my appreciation for the help and interest shown in the entire Instructional Materials area. Your cooperation and criticism have been very helpful in our efforts to build up our collections and services.

I would also like to extend my sincere gratitude for the fine work done by our work-scholarship staff, Martin Rogers, Al del Pomo, Joan Duran, Mary Ann Thron, Bob Seale, Angelo Segalla, Rose Marie Meola, Stan Henry and Bob Loffredo. Without their assistance our department could not have functioned as it has.

As I was privileged to work more closely with the Junior class due to integrated audio-visual instruction, I would especially like to thank them for their cooperation. It has been particularly enjoyable to know and work with this excellent class. Good luck to each of you as you begin your practicum duties!

I am sorry I will not be here on your return to have your reports on activities and experiences with audio-visual materials interpreted as a class meeting room.

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Our best wishes to you, too, Mr. Eppes. You are leaving behind many who know you for more than a member of the faculty; many who know you to be one of the truest friends the students at Newark State have ever had.

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Junior and Senior Registration

The registration schedule for the coming semester is as follows:

Juniors—Monday, Dec. 15, starting at 1 p.m.
1:00-1:40 L-R
1:40-2:20 S-Z
2:20-3:00 A-D
3:00-3:40 E-K

Seniors—Tuesday, Dec. 16, starting at 1 p.m.
1:00-1:40 L-R
1:40-2:20 S-Z
2:20-3:00 A-D
3:00-3:40 E-K

Seniors in the Speech Handicap curriculum should report to the Registrar's Office during their free hours on Monday. All registration will be in the meetings room.

A new system of designating sections is being tried for the first time. Instead of using letters of the alphabet two digits will be used following the course number. Thus instead of History 327 D, the second digit will show the period number the second will show the section. Thus the above would be interpreted as a class meet-

'Holiday In Swing' At Irvington House
By Joe Simons I.F.S.C. President

As the result of popular student opinion, the I.F.S. Council has decided to sponsor its annual College Christmas dance once again this year. The affair, which will take place at the Irvington House, had been christened "Holiday in Swing." I.F.S.C. has hesitated planning this dance because of the extremely poor student participation in the "Wisbone Whirl," but student opinion seems to indicate a desire for a Christmas function.

Accordingly, tickets will be on sale this week in the College Center lounge but the dance will be cancelled if the student body is not interested enough to buy tickets.

The second hour. The other digit would mean that at that hour there is at least one other section of the same course meeting at that time.

This change was made at the suggestion of students who felt this might be a means of simplifying the registration procedure. We hope this will encourage others with ideas to make constructive recommendations.

The Library will re-open under its present program of hours and services on Monday, January 5.

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Newark State Site of Press Conference

January 10 is the date set for the congregation of twenty-six N.J. college editors and their staffs at Newark State. This meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association has been arranged by Fran Male, editor-in-chief of the REFLECTOR and treasurer of the association.

N.J.C.P.A. functions as an organization to promote the highest possible standards of Journalism in collegiate publications and the January 10 meetings has been planned in accordance with this ideal. Mr. Jim Finn of the Commonweal magazine will be the keynote speaker for the meeting and the various workshops will be conducted by professional journalists. A workshop on "Writing Effective Editorials" will be led by an editorial board member of the Newark News. Reports from the Elizabeth Journal will conduct discussions of "Staff Organization and Incentives" and "The Student Newspaper in the College Community."

The REFLECTOR staff will organize the workshops under the guidance of Ruth Almeida, public relations manager, and will act as hosts for the day.

Social Committee

Plans: December 15-18
Monday—2:30 Christmas carol in Student Lounge Refreshments, Fire in Fireplace, Party for orphans - Cafe.

Tuesday—3:30 Talent show in Little Theater, Refreshments 4:30.

Wednesday—3:30 Faculty and Students Children Party Refreshments 4:30.


All Week—Music pipe through Student Center.

Alumni

Sponsors Game

Hey gang! Would you like to see a basketball game which should really be one to remember? Then come one, come all, to the D'Angola Gym on January 9, 1959, when Newark State will play Newark State. Confusing? We really mean the Alumni will battle the TEAM.

All the game, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free with refreshments served during the half and after the game. For your dancing pleasure, music will be provided afterwards.
**Editorially Speaking:**

"Suggested Reading For The Rising Adult"

In a wise attempt to introduce their students to the "five cent encyclopedia" the members of the Social Science Department have made the reading of the *New York Times* mandatory. Unfortunately this applies only to social science majors. The move is excellent and should be made even by students who are not required to read the paper.

Most of the students of this college are too provincial. They dwell in a world which is extremely parochial. Sometimes amazes us to hear a student express surprise, sometimes contempt and quite often lack of comprehension when a word of more than two syllables is used in a conversation. Supposedly we are intelligent people and one of the criteria for intelligence is an extensive working vocabulary. Yet we find it strange and discomfiting to find that students who do not talk "down" to each other are looked upon as intellectual snobs and show-offs.

You may wonder what this has to do with the reading of the Times. We are going to recommend As a means of overcoming a little of this lack, the portion of this newspaper known as the features. The book review, the critics appraisal of a new production, the discussion of art, etc.— those are sure to stimulate the esthetic senses as the news is here for the emotions and the logical sense.

Like it or not are we becoming adults with, unfortunately, adult problems. At least take advantage of the blessings of maturity by enlarging your outlook. The world is a wonderful place with all sorts of strange, fascinating, unusual, different and entertaining people. Wake up to these facts and life will be even more rewarding.

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**Letter to the Editor:**

**Student Conscience**

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**For All His Children**

By Roberta Robins '60

As the awakening days of December appear, a certain glow of anticipation falls the faces of all youngsters. The cause for such joy is undoubtedly the appropriate time of the sending of greeting cards and the purchasing of gifts pre-empt the holidays.

Celebrated as the birth of Christ, the annual festival of Christmas arrives on December 25, and ends eleven days later, "For Christians a time of prayer and reverence commences on Christmas Eve in a caretaker mass having the presents under a decorated tree, hanging stockings over the fireplace and caroling help memorialize the occasion.

Chanukah commemorates the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after it had been destroyed and the religious articles had been desecrated. The twenty-fifth of December preempts the first Chanukah when a miracle occurred. It was 8 days of burning, burned continuously for eight days. To celebrate this miracle the Jewish people perform a nightly ritual: a prayer is said and one candle of an eight arm lamp, or Menorah, is lit. Thus, Chanukah is also known as the Festival of Lights.

And midwinter receive the month of December with glad tidings. It is the month of the two holy days which bring religion and festivity into the lives of so many people all over the world.

**On The Broadway Scene**

with Lee Hopkins '60

The current Broadway season has been one of the most interesting ones to follow in many a year; however, if you are planning to obtain tickets over the holidays to one of the season's shows, forget it!

In September theatre-goers were buzzing about the great offerings that were to come. Advance ticket sales were booming before the season opened. Many of the Broadway boxes were renovated completely for the "expected" long runs. Then October came!!! The theatre season flourished! Plays opened at the rate of one per week.

The first of the musical-comedy offerings was Goldilocks, written by Jean Kerr. Story is about the silent flickers that were made in New York City. Received positive reviews.

The Flower Drum Song, by Rogers-Hammerstein, was next. It received mixed reviews.

The World Of Suzie Wong opened in late November also. This story evolves about Chinese prostitution. The play is an utter delight. Suzie received better reviews from Atkinson, New York Times drama critic, and Chapman of the New York Daily News. Suzie is sold out until mid-April 39 with people on line for Standing Room.

New shows which the critics enjoyed include Once More With Feeling, with Ariene Francis; The Pleasure Of His Company with Cyril Ritchard; Evonne O'Neill's A Touch Of The Poet with the ingenious Kim Stanley.

Two productions which opened and closed immediately, to my sincere disgust, were Night Circus and Comes A Day with Judith Anderson. The latter was a dramatic masterpiece which the average theatre-goer cannot sit through because of the emotional content. I had the opportunity to miss Anderson who felt the same way as I about Comes A Day.

New productions yet to open are Woop-Up by Feuer and Martin and B. B. Redman's Christmas A Day. If this season continues as it has begun, the Broadway scene will have upon its prosenium some of the most famous and brilliant performers that we have in the American theatre. With the '59-60 season, Broadway has done it again!

**Menu, Sir?**

By Stu Oderman '61

The other day I was held spellbound by my professor's lecture in class. We were learning methods of teaching and my professor spoke on a novel approach that taught chimpanzees the art of threading sewing needles. Perhaps, I thought to myself, I will have the good fortune of teaching in Lower Hookanackyi one day. Many years later, after teaching in Lower Hookanackyi, I taught chimpanzees how to teach chimpanzees how to thread sewing needles. Perhaps, I thought to myself, I will have the good fortune of teaching in Lower Hookanackyi one day.

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Idid think of Christmas in Lower Hookanackyi. After consulting many books I was astonished to read that the poorer villages have their Christmas turkeys stuffed with newspaper. The shortage of turkeys. As expected, it arrived at a point where the people of Lower Hookanackyi taught chimpanzees the art of threading sewing needles. Perhaps, I thought to myself, I will have the good fortune of teaching in Lower Hookanackyi when a miracle occurred: one cruse of olive oil, sufficient for one day of burning, burned continuously for eight days. To celebrate this miracle the Jewish people perform a nightly ritual: a prayer is said and one candle of an eight arm lamp, or Menorah, is lit. Thus, Chanukah is also known as the Festival of Lights.

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Night Thoughts

The slender stalk of her throat holding the nodding lily of her head. The rush of red blood as the knife slits. The knife for good in the hand of the doctor. The knife for evil in the hand of a murderer. The softness of a moonlit night on a barren yard, strung with clothes line. The shrill scream of a cat in love. A baby's sob, a lightswitch click. Sad musings for a tender lover. The soft hair falling on the neck, white skin reddened by kisses. Head thrown back. Suddenly tired. The swish of silk, the look of love. And life and death words are time will.

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Quote

You should always be willing to forgive the lack of good breeding in other people but never in yourself.

Notes From The Greek Letter Group

A new sorority Kappa Epsilon has been formed at our college. Elected to office were Arlene Swanson — President and Joan Talas — Vice President. To start off the years activities the sorority made up a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

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Delta Sigma Pi Sorority held its sorority installation on December 4 at Zig's Restaurant in Newark.

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Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its 21st annual banquet and initiation for new members on December 1 in the College Center. Kappa Delta Pi is a co-educational honor society.

In the men's field the new fraternity is Sigma Beta Tau. The letters stand for Service, Brotherhood and Trust. Formed because of a need for a service fraternity the group is dedicated to school service. The first project of the year will be the decoration of the campus Christmas Tree. The clubs long range project is the erection of a bus shelter for students on Morris Ave.

Student Parking Information

1. Effective immediately all cars on campus must have a Parking Permit. A drive is under way to locate cars without Permits and impose a $5.00 fine on the owner.

2. Students may park in the following areas:
   I. Main student parking lot
   II. Angle parking on the new blocked off road.
   III. The gravel lot on the corner of Morris and Conant Avenues

Please do not park anywhere on or directly off of Conant Avenue. The gravel lot near the gym is for faculty members of the Physical Education Department.

3. It is suggested that student cars be locked while on campus.

4. If your car is being repaired and you are using another temporarily please indicate this by a note in the rear window of the car.

5. Remember if your car has no permit it will be subjected to either being towed away or blocked in with the college vehicles.

Editors Note: All of us who have permits and park legally are being imposed upon by the offenders, they should neither be protected or aided. They have no regard for us or they would feel responsible to us for their actions.

Free Materials!

The work and music room off the main lounge now has over $100.00 worth of paper, ink, paste, scissors, tape, brushes, pens, etc., all for the use of any student for posters and projects. This is a service of the College Center Board for your convenience. Use it in good health—but keep it clean! Among other services the College Center Board is the Snack Bar, and the Book Store.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY FROM FR. SMITH AND THE NEWMAN CLUB

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Sparked by Juniors Gene Campbell and Joe Kaufman through the 3rd and 4th periods of play, Newark State's undefeated basketball team, edged a battling Rutgers five 57-52 here at our D'Angola Gymnasium last Thursday. For the "Colonels," it was their 2nd straight win; for Rutgers it was their 2nd consecutive loss.

During a see-saw first half, the score was tied six times. Then in the 3rd period Newark ripped off a four straight baskets to take a 15-19 lead. In this scoring barrage Archie Chiles threw up three of the four pointers. For the second straight game it was Chiles who took scoring honors with 21. With a minute to play in the first half, Rutgers had fought back to within one point of "Colonel" lead. But with seconds to play J. Mott with an assist from "Jumpin'" Joe Kaufman, dipped in the three pointer to end the half time scoring and give Newark a 35-27 edge.

Early in the second half the Mott and Kaufman combo sparked the Newark attack to a 48-36 edge. Displaying fine speed, excellent passing, and fast breaking, the duo caught Rutgers off lead going into the last quarter.

With minutes to play Rutgers once again displayed the comeback they showed during the first half. This time it was Rutgers Gary Bell, and Gary Solomon who combined some thirty driv­ing with some fine shooting to help Rutgers to within 3 points of the lead. In the last minute, Solomon and Mott traded baskets to keep the margin the same. On the last play of the half, a Kaufman steal and pass was good for another two pointer, and a 2-2-2-2 win for N.S.C.

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With three minutes remaining in the first half, Bloomfield led by 27-24, but Mott and Campbell led a surge by the Staters as they scored 10 points while holding Bloomfield scoreless. By the end of the half, Montclair last year, Manny also scored 18 points, while Gene Campbell led the scoring with 27, followed by Jack Mott's 21. Mott hit on seven of eleven field goal attempts.

The second half was no contest. Their victory was not a quick 10 point lead, and won going away thanks to the fine board play of Albarez and the sharpshooting of Mott and Campbell. Gary Burman's 17 points was tops for the Deacons from Bloomfield.

Newark State's basketball team to their third straight win over a previously unbeaten Bloomfield College squad, 79-61 at Bloomfield College. "Man Mountain" Manny grabbed 31 rebounds, one short of Gene Campbell's school record set against Montclair last year, Manny also scored 18 points, while Joe Gene Campbell led the scoring with 27, followed by Jack Mott's 21. Mott hit on seven of eleven field goal attempts.

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The first meeting of the Women's Basketball team was held on Thursday December 11, at 3:30 in the gym. As well as being the first Basketball meeting it was also a social organization meeting.

All were urged to attend: You didn't need experience. After all it's the spirit of cooperation that counts.

A special invitation was extended to the Junior and Senior girls, who have been faithful to the team, in past years. Remember we're relying on you to be at our next meeting if you missed this one.

J.R.’s Roll Over Rutgers, 53-44

By Al Griffith

Showing a fine team effort, our N.S.C. junior varsity basketball team defeated the Newark Rutgers five 53-44. The victory gave Newark its first win after losing the opener to Montclair 74-38. In the game with Montclair, Charlie Grau scored 15, Jerry Greco 11, and John Mury 10.

Art Wojciechowski, Stan Davis, and John Mury paced the N.S.C. team in the second game scoring. But the points were almost equally divided among many of the players that participated in that game.

The following are members of our junior varsity team: Frank Farrell, Stan Davis, Charlie Grau, Jerry Greco, Harold MacNamara, John Mury, Al Nels, Bob Marcontentio, Jack Schott, Terry Reilly, Art Weinfield, Ed Sjonell, and Art Wojciechowski. Congratulations to Frosh Bob Bloodgood and Mike Duffy who will see varsity action.

Game time is 7 o'clock. So come out and cheer the team on to more victories.