CARNIVAL TIME
AT NEWARK STATE

In April of this past school year, NSC held the first of what is hoped will be an annual affair - the Carnival. As begun this year, the main purpose of the Carnival was to raise money with which to advertise the bond issue referendum coming in November, in which the voters of the state will be asked to approve a sum of nineteen million dollars. A large part of this money, if the issue is passed at the polls, will come to Newark State in the form of new buildings on campus. The college felt, then, that it was incumbent on it to raise a portion of the money needed to convinced the voters of the state the approving the bond issue was to their advantage, both directly and indirectly.

At the carnival, approximately twelve hundred dollars profit was realized. Many of the clubs in the school sponsored booths at the carnival, and six prizes were awarded. Attendance was good, but could have been better.

It is hoped that, in the future, the annual carnival will have no other purpose than the entertainment of students and faculty of Newark State, and the introduction of the college to outside guests who may visit it.

RECAPITULATIONS:
Townsend Memorial Lectures

The Annual M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series was inaugurated last year in honor of Dr. M. Ernest Townsend, past president of Newark State. Series tickets were sold and proceeds went to promote the Bond issue. The four speakers were Sir Clement Atlee, Daniel Schorr, Ogden Nash and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

ATLEE OPENS SERIES
Lord Atlee, former Prime Minister of Britain, was the first of the lecturers; he spoke of the "Future of Democracy." Democracy, the Earl stated, must exercise opposition. He continued: "Europe and America, in the next two decades must help less advanced nations or let them fall under... The price of democracy is a willingness for unification - not to stand on our own virtues but to accept those of others for their worth. The future of the world, in my mind, is if we (Europe and the United States) can work together for the whole world and not for our own good."

And Lord Atlee's opinion of the "typical" American college student? "Charming...charming...and quite intelligent."

DANIEL SCHORR
C.B.S. correspondent Daniel Schorr presented to his audience a penetrating view of "Who Runs The Communist World Today?" If any one person runs Russia today, explained Mr. Schorr, it is Nikita Kruschev whose pragmatic manner of thinking permits him to take Communist dogma "twist it a bit, or forget it as long as it makes things go."

Present in Russia, he continued, are two pressure groups with which Kruschev must contend. The first is the young Soviet citizenry which has begun to question; the second, a more pressing group, is China - a strong, militant China.

OGDEN NASH
Ogden Nash held the attention of a bemused audience with his reading of poetry and his comments on those works which had appeared in six volumes and magazines. His audience was entertained further by his account of dealings with New York publishers and Hollywood producers.

LAST LECTURE: MRS. ROOSEVELT
The fourth and final program presented Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who spoke on the topic "Is America Facing World Leadership?" At times, she seemed to suggest that we are not fulfilling the demands placed upon us by our Second World War victory.

Turning to the U.S.A., Mrs. Roosevelt noted how that great power utilizes every ounce of potential while the United States tends to waste that premium. Mrs. Roosevelt expresses an opinion counter to the popular one when she proclaimed the youth of our country, adventurous, that they are not as concerned with security as is generally believed.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED
Lenny Borenstein, who had been instrumental in planning the first lecture series, announced that three speakers for this year have been signed. Those scheduled to appear are Mm. Pandit of India, Mr. Willy Ley and Mr. Harry Golden.

LECTURES

In addition to the M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series, the College Center Board sponsored two other lecture series. Borrowing its name from the Columbia University tradition, there was a series of luncheon lectures. These lectures, most of which dealt with some facet of the educational world, were open to the entire student body and faculty, directly and indirectly. A second lecture series was initiated early in October in honor of the formal dedication of the new campus. The theme of the series was "Ideas that have been and will be important to the College Center." And Lord Atlee's opinion of the 'typical' American college student? "Charming...charming...and quite intelligent."

MUSIC

The Bobby Phillips Quintet, a modern jazz outfit was the first of the College Center Series Group to perform in the Little Theatre. The group played many jazz classics in new arrangements which they had prepared especially for their appearance here.

Following the Bobby Phillips Quintet appearance was that of the Manhattan String Trio which presented selections from the works of Mozart, Schubert and Dohnanyi. The Elizabeth Recreation Concert Band appeared here. They presented a program of march music and Victor Herbert songs.

In early May the College Center Board presented a Choral Concert under the direction of Mr. Jack Platt. In addition to the College Mixed Chorus doing a medley from Carousel and the Hi-Lo's presentation of Gordon Jenkins' Manhattan Tower, there were "outside" musicians: the Maplewood Mens Glee Club and the Hyatt-General Motors Glee Club harmonized to "Brothers, Sing On" and "The Navy Hymn"; their combined effort plus that of the Newark State orchestra resulted in a dramatic performance of Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom.

In late April the College Center Musician Chorale made its initial appearance on campus, supported by the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra. They rendered seven selections in all, one of which, a composition for flute and string orchestra entitled Vignette, was composed by Newark State's Dr. Patrick McCarthy.

PLUS...

In late March the College Center Board presented an African Dance Program. The next month Frank Merlin, one of the most authoritative figures on the American theatre, relying on his experiences as playwright, producer, director, actor's equity executive and critic on "The American Theatre From The Outside." In May the College Center Board presented a symposium which was organized by Mr. Selahattin Erturk and the Turkish Class and featured professional Turkish dancers and musicians.

Indeed, this was a splendid first year. The programs presented were varied and stimulating: the dance aficionado, the jazz fan, the adult-movie-goer, the music lover all could sneer at such a year's program. Programs such as those sponsored by the College Center Board - help to produce an intellectual climate, a climate which is kind to箫 musician, the composer, the writer, the student who has a climate which encourages him to grow.

As in your concern with living you are not aware of the very air you breathe, you may become oblivious to such an atmosphere of extracurricular learning in your concern for academic learning. Don't divorce the formal learning, the "book-learning" from the surroundings which promote growth. Make every effort to familiarize yourself with the agenda of the College Center Board and attend the programs - it can prove to be a very fruitful growing season.
Editorially Speaking:

MORE THAN A CIRCUS

The front page of this issue may lead you to believe that New-
ark State College offers entertainment but provides no opportuni-
ties to work. Do not be misled by the fulsome roster of fine programs
offered here last year, Newark State is not a circus, and yes, we
have got classrooms and a high academic standard.

You who have been accepted by the college belong to an elite
group selected from a large number of applicants. Your task now
is to prove to the college, as well as to yourself, that you can meet
the demands of the academic standard as delineated by the college.

YOU ARE THE LIFE!

As Newark State College grows, we find changes small and large
taking place before our very eyes. Increased enrollment, new faculty
members, additional curriculums and new lounge furniture are just
a few of the physical changes. But more important is the mental
changes that are occurring. New faculty and students present dif-
ferent and varied perceptions and philosophies, a wider range of
personal interests and tastes and a greater demand on the facilities
of this college.

The "Reflector" has realized the needs of the students and has
tried to remedy the situation by becoming a weekly paper. As one of
the most important mediæs of communication on campus, the paper
must keep the pace of the college to properly inform the students
of their college life.

However, as the name Reflector implies, the college paper is
solely dependent on you, the students, for not only organizing
and administering the paper, but for providing the inspiration and
achievements which are reflected through this publication.

Subliminal N. S. A.

By Jerry Minskoff

Don't be frightened away by the headline. We're not selling any-
thing—we're giving it away!

A majority of New Yorkers that have heard of N.S.A., know
that the college is a dues paying member, know that we send people
to meetings; BUT, very few know, or even want to know, just why we
belong, what benefit we get as a college, and what benefit do you get
as an individual student.

Subliminally speaking, N. S. A. does not always show openly the
work being done within the individual school's framework. N. S. A. ideals
and programs crop up in phases of the college plan—from club pro-
gramming and leadership training to student centers and travel programs. Thus, the headline.

If you will permit me to be official and technical about N.S.A. for
a few paragraphs, I will briefly outline what N. S. A. does and means
locally, nationally and internationally.

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is a
confederation of student bodies of over four hundred American co-
leges and universities represented through their democratically elec-
ted student governments. USNSA represents over one million students
—the most representative of such organizations on the American
scene, non-partisan and non-profit. USNSA is the only completely
student controlled organization devoted exclusively to serving the
needs of American students. USNSA is the only recognized represent-
ative voice of American students.

Our Future Students

Recently, Newark State has
hosted students from many high schools in New Jersey. These stu-
dents are members of The Future Teachers of America, ranging in age
from club programing and leadership training to student centers
and answer period. Questions
are asked concerning facilities, college curriculum and the activities offered
at Newark State.

Under the auspices of Mr.
Johnson, Chairman of Admis-
sions, the Guides Committee han-
dles the tours. The students are
given a tour throughout the
buildings. The tour ends in the
Meeting Room of the College
Center where there is a question
and answer period. Questions
most frequently asked concern
residence facilities, college cur-
riculum and the activities offered
at Newark State.

The guidance counselors of the high schools have been urging
their top students to apply here.

USNSA serves you in repres-
enting you to students through-
out the world at the Internation-
al Student Conferences and other
international student meetings.
USNSA serves you by represent-
ating student opinion on legisla-
tion and national issues in accord-
ance with written agreements at each
annual National Student Con-
gress. USNSA serves you by pro-
viding the opportunity for low-
cost educational tours of Europe,
Asia, Africa and Latin America
through Educational Travel Inc.
(ETI) which provides five hun-
dred students abroad annually.

USNSA serves you by offering
eighteen full summer scholar-
ships to students from member
universities for an intensive stu-
dent relations.

This is only a part of the over-
all picture of the N. S. A. To be
more specific about the organiza-
tion would be impossible in this
issue—there are volumes!! In fu-
ture articles I will relate material
items that benefit all us as indi-
viduals as well as a college. Watch in particular for the

STUDY TRAVEL -
ABROAD program which we are
setting up on campus. If your
interest is up and you want to
help or know more, please don't
hesitate to contact me—be you
student or faculty.
COLLEGIATE COUNCIL FOR THE UNITED NATIONS

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations (C.C.U.N.) is one of the most active groups on Newark State's campus. The purpose of the club is to increase student awareness of international problems and student interest in the United Nations. But in doing this, it is not at all necessary that incoming students have a full background on the U.N. This is what C.C.U.N. tries to give. All that is asked is that aspirants to membership have a willingness to learn and to participate in C.C.U.N. activities, and an interest in able to think and speak on their feet.

This year, for the first time in campus history, C.C.U.N. is able to offer all students who are interested an opportunity to attend the annual Model U.N. to be held this year in Albany, New York. The C.C.U.N. will hold a Model Security Council on campus soon after school starts, and on the basis of performances at this council, in addition to participation, the club will select those students they deem most qualified to represent Newark State at the Model General Assembly and, also at a Model Security Council.

All students who are in anyway interested in the U.N. or international affairs are urged to contact someone in the club to get further information about the Newark State Model Security Council and the other activities C.C.U.N. is involved in. Dr. Donald Rachleb or Mr. Samuel Prall, both of the Social Sciences department, are moderators of the club. Student officers are Seniors Gail Magin and Arthur Holdener, and Juniors Geraldine Baldwin, Helene Auhin, and Peter Barrett. Their mail box numbers are posted in the student center.

Most Important of All

Most important of all clubs and organizations here at Newark State is the Student Organization, to which the working person belongs. The working person of this organization is the Student Council, whose members are elected each year. The executive branch of the Student Council is made up of President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer. Presidents of each class are also a part of this branch. Each class which is represented in Student Council by their Student Council Representatives is Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. According to the Student Organization Constitution, the purpose of the organization is "to provide means whereby its members may participate in student affairs in accordance with the principals of American democracy, cooperating with the Administration.

The Council meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, and only those members who have actual voting privileges, all students are invited to attend the meetings and voice their opinions on college procedure.

WAPALANNE CLUB

The Wapalanne Club is the nature club of Newark State. Founded back in 1933 by forty staters, Wapalanne (pronounced Wapanese) has as its avowed purpose the education of its members on the subject of conservation and outdoor life. As a means to this end, the club annually sponsors two camping trips, excursions to forests and parks in the area. In April of this year, sophomores spent a week at Stokes State Forest, where they cooperated in various projects, the leader of which was the building of a dam.

Wapalanne will hold its organized meetings weekly, and anyone interested are welcome to attend. Anyone interested are welcome to attend.

Norms Theater Guild

Norms, as the Theater Guild is still, is force of habit, called, is the drama club of the college. Under the leadership of Zella Fry, moderator, and Barbara Wikander, president. Norms has already begun plans for productions for the coming year. The first will be given during orientation week, so that the new Newark Staters may see some of the work of the organization. Production is tentatively scheduled for the early part of December.

Norms Theater Guild is always looking for members. If a student can act, paint scenery, draw posters, or in any other way contribute, he is in danger of being kidnapped. Norms, for its long years, has been a haven for the artist, and new ideas are welcomed.

Music Organizations

The orchestra and Glee Club of Newark State College have consistently provided their listeners with the finest sort of musical entertainment available on a college campus. The orchestra was organized specifically for the pleasure of students, faculty and administration of the college. Needless to say, the members of the orchestra receive as much, and perhaps more enjoyment from it as the rest of the people in the school. Anyone who is at all familiar with a musical instrument is invited to audition for the orchestra. Its first concert under the direction of Dr. Pat McCarty, is scheduled for the month of December.

The Glee Club is the vocal department of musical entertainment. Both faculty and students are members of the Glee Club, and singing concerts are frequently given. Often, the Glee Club and the Orchestra work together to provide a program of outstanding beauty.

OUR PRIDE AND JOY

Without a doubt, the Reflector is the most active group on campus. (Ed. note: this has been written on an eraser. Reflector Please take note of this fact when writing the rest of this gem.) Every week a new issue of the newspaper appears, an issue which has been written, planned, and composed through the hard work and diligence of a dedicated staff of individuals. After the editors have selected the important items for the coming week, reporters follow up the leads and turn in articles on the different subjects. The devoted editors then remain in the Reflector office until late at night, putting the paper to bed so that the students of Newark State may have all information on campus activities as soon as possible. (Note: the writer is also an editor.)

After a pilot year of weekly publications, the Reflector has decided to continue in this manner, rather than revert to the bi-monthly publication system of two years ago. This coming year will see a new Reflector, with an expanded format.

The Reflector has always been, and will continue to be, the primary means of expressing student opinion on Newark State's campus. All articles submitted by students, whether letters to the editor, feature articles, or unsolicited news items, will be carefully considered for publication before one of the editors tosses it into the cinders.

In order to be an active, functioning part of the paper, however, every student who submits an article should sign up the work for approval to those who are students. There is also a list of students who are to be known as the damned editors. Application for work on the Reflector will be accepted as soon as school begins. An interview with the editor of the particular branch applies. The copy is required. A short trial period of satisfactory work will certify a student as a member of the Reflector, for what good it will do him or her. The Reflector does not need reporters alone. Typists, proof readers, and distributors are as essential as any member of the editor-in-chief. Anyone with any journalistic interest is urged to submit an application on paper. We wish you luck. We know how dirty those editors can be sometimes, especially in September.

SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

Sororities and fraternities are rapidly becoming an integral part of college life on our new campus. Only students from the sophomore year are allowed to apply for a membership, yet freshmen have something to look forward to in their sophomore year. Rushing begins the first week along with the teas, pledging, and traditional "hell" night, the sororities and fraternities live up to the expectations of any college student.

The following are twelve sororities here at N.S.C.: Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Kappa, Phi, Nu Sigma Tau, Lambda Phi, Nu Theta Chi, Beta Sigma, Nu Beta, Eta Sigma, Rho Theta Tau, Omega Phi, Alpha Theta Pi, and Kappa Epsilon. The three fraternities are Nu Sigma Phi, Sigma Theta Chi, and Sigma Beta.

The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council regulates the various activities of all the fraternities and sororities at the college. The council meetings provide ample opportunity for each group to discuss common problems, and organize activities that enrich college life. The council, aside from the social outlook, awards a full tuition scholarship annually to a deserving student.
Women Are Here To Stay

Women’s Recreation Association

A wonderful after school program of activities is offered to the female population of Newark State College. This gives everyone a chance to participate in sports, limber-up, and have a lot of fun. Playdays are held with other colleges, where the girls compete in a variety of sports and are served refreshments.

Some of the activities offered are tennis, volleyball, badminton, basketball, table tennis, ring tennis, fencing, and softball.

At the close of the season there is an Athletic Banquet at which all students who participated in athletics attend. Awards are given to the man’s varsity teams, the Intramurals and the girls that have gone out for after school activities.

We hope to see a lot of the class of 1963 out for women’s sports.

A Glimpse of 1958-59

Hope for the Future

The 1958-59 season of sports has been the best in the history of Newark State College. Our basketball team did wonders on the new court. The season closed with a 13-8 record.

The basketball team started the season with a string of eight straight victories before losing its first game to Bloomfield College. The cagers finished the season in a tie for the New Jersey State Conference lead, and had to meet Glassboro State in a playoff for the championship. Glassboro, who Newark had beaten twice previously, beat us 75-57.

Although we had but one senior on the starting five, Newark was represented by a veteran club, totally capable of an undefeated season. Each member of the starting five finished the season with a double figure average.

The outlook for next year is a bright one with the return of Jack Mott, Gene Campbell, Art Sally, Manny Albarez, Joe Kaufman and the promising freshmen material we had this season. We should definitely have another winning campaign.

We are looking forward to the class of 1963 to give our sports program fresh, good material. Intramurals are also sponsored by Newark State in volleyball, basketball, and several new ones will be offered next year. Many of our students have had a marvelous time on the trampoline.

Our baseball squad came out with a winning record also. There was an improvement here over last year and we have strong hopes for next season. Only one senior will be leaving the baseball team, but there is room for interested freshmen.

Returning next year will be Jack Mott, an ace on the mound as well as a fine hitting shortstop, Cookie Uribe, a reliable hitting third baseman, and Belford, also a steady hitter, looks to be one of the finest receivers in the area. Fireballer and slugger Manny Albarez, speedster Joe Kaufman, along with veterans George Hopkins and George Hudak and the newcomers will give Newark a solid nine. Coach Joseph Errington is to be given a lot of credit for the fine job he did.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Junior Varsity had an 8-10 basketball record. It was an improvement over last years record, so you see, Newark State has changed its sports record for the better in all ways. On this years J.V. team we had mainly freshmen and sophomores. The fellows named their coach, Joe Simons, “Big Daddy” and the name stuck. Big Daddy has done a swell job. Playing on the J.V. squad we had Art Wojciechowski, Bob Marcantonio, Jack Schott, Jerry Freco, Stan Davis, Frank Farrell, Charlie Grau, Al Neis, Ed Sjonell, John Mury and Mike Duffy.

The incoming freshmen are welcome to try out for basketball, baseball, and all the other sports offered. Further notices will be posted in September.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Newark State had a day on wheels this year at our roller skating party. D’Angola gymnasium was used, on campus, for this event. Rubber-wheeled skates whirled around the wooden floor and all had a marvelous time. We hope to have more skating next year.

Another big event was our bowling tournament that was held in New York City with participants from many of the colleges in this area.

REFLECTOR

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Girl’s Volleyball

How About Joining

CHEERING

Our cheering squad of twelve pepsters is newly picked each season. Anyone may try out, including the girls that were on the year before. They lead our school on in spirit at the basketball games. Cute uniforms of blue and grey are supplied by the college and are always having a lot of fun.

How About Joining

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club is an active group. They hold tournaments each semester and always have a lot of players. You often see them playing practice games in the card room. Get in shape. If you plan to play the champs at Newark State.

OTHERS

We hope to see a lot of the class of 1963 out for women’s sports.

Modern Dance