Club Parade Highlights

President's Corner

Are You Having Any Fun?

We are trying to make your college year a satisfying experience. Much of education is not pleasing, you will probably want to know whether you like Ike or Adlai. Special registration is needed for all college students automatically eligible to vote. Three separate ballots will be used: one for students under twenty-one, one for those eligible to vote in the actual national election, and the third one, for the faculty.

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Sponsored by the Student Organization, the event was intended to increase the interest of the students in the national pre-election campaign. A mock debate will be held on Thursday, October 16 at the college. A voting machine will be set up in the Tudor Room where faculty and students alike will be able to vote either for those they like Ike or Adlai. Special registration is needed for all college students automatically eligible to vote. Three separate ballots will be used: one for students under twenty-one, one for those eligible to vote in the actual national election, and the third one, for the faculty.

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Dear Editor:

Recently it has been noticed that some Democrat posters have been either removed or damaged. It would be unfair for us to charge anyone since we have not seen the offenders, and in the best Democratic tradition we like to believe that one is innocent until proven guilty. Hurting unfounded charges is quite our heritage. But it would be most appreciated if our dear friends as well as dear foes, would realize that it is to their best interests to prevent such immature actions. For although it disappoints us to find our material depleted, it would disappoint us more to have to believe that our most distinguished opponents cannot face fair competition. And what's more, that they had found it necessary to give us such an obliging opening. I'm sure this is not the wish for us at all. I say that it is quite a moral downfall when in a teachers college fair play cannot be practiced; couldn't it?

Since, I've been convinced that the Republicans have no wish for us to believe that they have come down to such a low level I'd like to see the Christophers and entitled "Government Is Your Business," on a Teachers College fair play. We know that the Republican party has no wish for us and would be most appreciative if we could say that they have not seen the offenders, and in the best Democratic tradition we like to believe that one is innocent until proven guilty. Hurting unfounded charges is quite our heritage. But it would be most appreciated if our dear friends as well as dear foes, would realize that it is to their best interests to prevent such immature actions. For although it disappoints us to find our material depleted, it would disappoint us more to have to believe that our most distinguished opponents cannot face fair competition. And what's more, that they had found it necessary to give us such an obliging opening. I'm sure this is not the wish for us at all. I say that it is quite a moral downfall when in a teachers college fair play cannot be practiced; couldn't it?

Sincerely,

Eva Aschlander
Chairman of the Democratic Group

Newmanites Await

The second meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Tuesday, October 21 at seven o'clock in the auditorium. After a short business meeting, the club will be addressed by the Christophers and entitled "Government Is Your Business," will be shown.

Newman Club of New Jersey State Teachers College at Montclair has been invited to attend the meeting.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Yours sincerely,

By Anthony Megaro

Mike Zarro '54: Thinking about a deferment I may never see. Joe Nuffalo '54: If every bride admissions can be spotted a mile. That your class level you'd like to see. But it would be most appreciated if our dear friends as well as dear foes, would realize that it is to their best interests to prevent such immature actions. For although it disappoints us to find our material depleted, it would disappoint us more to have to believe that our most distinguished opponents cannot face fair competition. And what's more, that they had found it necessary to give us such an obliging opening. I'm sure this is not the wish for us at all. I say that it is quite a moral downfall when in a teachers college fair play cannot be practiced; couldn't it?
Phantom Bemoans Sophomores' Plight

There is a clang of chairs, an eerie moan, and the phantom of the night returns. Isn't it? Well, it could be any member of the class of '54 who went through the battle of the books last year.

The phantom slowly approaches N.S.T.C. early in the morning and eavesdrops on a conversation between a poor soph of '53 and a senior.

"Hi Mary Ann! Say, what are those circles doing under your eyes? They're so large they look like doughnuts!"

"Doughnuts sure would have tasted good with my coffee this morning. I had a date with Homer last night and he kept me up rather late."

"Is Homer the beau you've been talking about?"

"Heaven no! Homer's the one who wrote the Odyssey. I had to read almost half the book in one night besides doing homework in my other seven subjects. I certainly hope this year flies by before I collapse under the strain. It sure must be great to be a senior."

"Look where you're going, Marilyn. You almost knocked over Mr. Lope's lab equipment."

"Oh, I'm so sorry! I didn't see where I was going. I guess I've been doing quite a lot of reading lately, and had several dates over at Scotty's. Jean. I went to bed so late that I overslept this morning and just had time to grab a cup of coffee."

"What were you doing up so late?"

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At the nine o'clock bell rings, the phantom moves through the halls and sees a poor girl stumbling to class.

Many of you will remember Victor Martin, a 1955 graduate and former president of Epitom Pictures. Miss Thompson recently received a letter from him, now an aviation cadet and the REfLECTOR is passing it along to you.

"Dear Miss Thompson:

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health. I suppose the library will be getting quite a bit of use once the students get into the swing of things. You do not appreciate the true value of a library until you lose access to one.

If at all possible, I should like the REfLECTOR sent to me. I still have Newark State in my heart and many of the faculty and students would certainly bring me closer to home.

With wonder reaches you, I will be an aviation cadet, training for navigation, bombardiering, or electronics.

Here's hoping for a happy year a Newark State Teachers College.

Sincerely yours,

A-C Victor Martin
AD 1245103
Aviation Cadet Detachment
McDowell School of Art
Harlingen, Texas

Freshmen Enroll Under New Plan

Jerry Burcher, freshman, is the lone veteran enrolled at N.S. T.C. under the G. V. bill, providing benefits for veterans who served in the armed forces since the outbreak of the Korean police action, regardless of where the service was performed. Jerry, a graduate of Seward Park High, New York City, became a U. S. Air Force member upon completion of the 108th Bomber Wing Air National Guard in Newark was pressed into service.

A veteran of seventeen months, he is living in the San Fernando Valley, a native of the Middle West, where she was born in Chicago, Illinois, moved after a short time to Montana and then to Minnesota, where she received her B.S. degree from St. Cloud Teachers College.

She has done considerable graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Minneapolis School of Art, the University of Montana, Claremont Colleges in California, the University of Washington, the University of Colorado, and the University of Iowa.

For diversion she has always enjoyed horse riding (an art learned on her farm), back riding (an art learned on her farm), and back riding (an art learned on her farm).
Shop Talk

1952-53 Bowling Club

By Toni Segovia, '54

The U. S. S. Industrial Arts Guild steamed away from vaca-
tion meetings and headed for the open seas of progress on Wed-
nessday morning, September 17. In command of this valiantly-
spired crew is a newly appointed and courageous skipper, Jack
Adams, who takes the helm vastly endowed and proficiently pre-
pared to charge the roughest seas. Aboard also is, chief offi-
cer, Mr. Dilow, who will pro-
mote smooth operations, should formidable sailing be encoun-
tered. All hands are destined to be rewarded with the riches of social
and intellectual communication.

Provisions are being made and committees are being con-
structed for the eventual success of the I.A. social, the Ashbury Park Con-
vention and for the procurement of interesting demonstrations as well
as influencing speakers.

Why not be ready to take pas-
sage on the Guild Ship and avail
yourself of adventure?

Have you heard of the I.A. Council? Do you know your council represen-
tative? Has he been reported on the recent meeting? The I. A. Council, which has been organized for the benefit of all industrial arts students, aims to foster better student-teacher relationships, to improve the I.A. program and to stave off the wrinkles in the present curriculum and to alleviate difficult sit-
uations encountered by former students.

Work on your council for you to utilize. Your representative, when consulted, becomes a lia-
ison officer on your behalf, when he meets each month with faculty
advisors.

Downes Meets
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Commissioned to write the pamphlet, Mr. Downes was abil-
ity on personal experience in politics and the knowledge gained from thirty years of teaching. He has served at various times as state librarian, executive secretary to U.S. Senator Downes, and as admin-
istrative secretary to U.S. Senator Fre shtm.

Pause for a moment before again taking up the refrain of the
Alma Mater. Hazing, which began October and lasted for three day s,
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And Then

The Night

This ends the daily riot When all is dark and quiet; And out from crevices come
The mice, the rats, the scum Thieves of their living prey. Then comes the cunning fogy. And soon a city with fears They s talk their living prey-

Though Short the Moments-


Athletic Committee Begins Work

The Student Organization has approved the selection of candi-
dates for the Athletic Committee.

The committee, numbering two seniors, six juniors, five sopho-

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