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Youth On The March

A mass youth march for the benefit of integrated schools processed, on October 25, down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C. to the steps of the White House. Endorsed by the USNSA and sponsored by the Youth March for Integrated Schools, young people, Negro and white, effected this solemn processional as one method for achieving integration in education. In so doing, USNSA adhered to its basic policy of demonstration, and upheld the recent Supreme Court decisions.

"Segregation in education by race is incompatible with human equality. It is now also unconstitutional. The USNSA, pledged to seeing the elimination of such segregation, urges the swiftest possible integration of the races at all educational levels, in all parts of the country. In the face of ethical concepts, legal requirements, and global ramifications, there can be no justification for delay in the implementation of the Supreme Court Decision." College students throughout the States were urged before the March to show a willingness to participate. Rutgers University sent the biggest delegation from N.J.

A "Forgotten Question"

New Jersey teachers and students have been urged by the NJEA to vote YES on the "forgotten question" on the November election ballots. The Association asks public approval of a constitutional amendment designed to boost the credit rating of school districts needing new buildings. The amendment, together with accompanying laws to become effective if it is approved, would permit the use of the State's $16,000,000 historic Fund for the Support of the Free Public Schools to shore up school bonds in danger of default. The 1958 Legislature passed the proposed constitutional amendment and the laws to go with it.

The amendment declares school bonds to be proper investments of the State school fund and permits the use of income or capital to secure the payment of principal or interest on school bonds. The accompanying law passed by the 1958 Legislature would let the fund be used, if a default seems likely, to buy up bond issues or pay the interest on them. Other 1958 Legislature provides that before the fund is so used, a district's school building state aid will be applied to payments of principal or interest to prevent defaults. The combined bills thus put some $21,500,000 behind New Jersey school bonds.

Fink Cites Dangers of "Radical Perception"

By Barbara Mazauskas

Rychard Fink, faculty member of N.S.C., discussed The Radical Perception: The Task of Intellectuals in an American Society. Mr. Fink's acute interpretation of this difficult topic, which usually would take the average person hours to digest, was presented in an eloquent and witty manner.

In answering the question, why does anti-intellectualism exist, the speaker feels it is "a defense of all the bad habits of pre-historic mankind and upon people as values of education. Some people infer high social distinction with a philosophy which people are afraid of what students can discover in books. They feel that scholarship means Bohemianism, free-love, and beards." Most parents do want all the formal education for their children, but they also demand proof of the functioning of education in actual practice. This illustrates the pragmatic view brought across by the speaker; the person who usually says, "you can read all the books but what good are they without experience?" He explained that the pragmatist "turns away from abstraction and theory and leans heavily to the concrete, facts, 'proof of the pudding.' On the other hand, intellectualism exercises rationalization, abstraction, perception, comprehension, and speculation. But, as the speaker quoted Alfred Whitehead, "a clash of doctrines is not a disaster—it is an opportunity."

Mr. Fink feels that we should be anxious to learn, today, because the present of our time, the Vanguard and MOHIO invites us to think and we should. He feels that this means more now because people of past generations did not know what science was. One important point brought out is that "children are not being prepared to meet the challenge of the century." He feels that the chance to reassess the heritage of man is now; here man can develop new tastes. But, one cannot sell intellectualism as one can a Hi Fi because the people today are firmly sold on their inheritance. Therefore, I feel, as teachers our job is to attempt to teach our pupils to think and to learn to think. Meanwhile remembering Mr. Downes' words, "if citizens are to be intellectual, so must the teachers."

Next week in the Little Theatre the guest speaker will be Dr. David Scanlon, former instructor of N.S.C. now at Columbia University.
Subliminal N.A.S.

By Jerry Minakoff

Don’t be frightened away by the headline. We’re not selling anything—we’re giving it away!!

A majority of Newark Staters 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 many phases of the college plan—from club programming and leadership training to student centers and the final programming. Thus, the beacon of Varsity Smorgasbord, the Scholarship, the college of your dreams.

If you’ll 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 colleges and universities represented through their democratically elected 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 representative voice of American students.

Parking Roulette

By Joyce O’Brien

Freshmen, it seems, must be constantly made aware of what constitutes sportmanliness packing of an automobile as preached by our noble student body.

The parking areas are such that cars are “grouped” as contrasts to old type street or single file parking.

Tradition, Beatnick old chap, states, that when parking your car:

1. Never hit a small sports car—then the driver may be bigger than you are.
2. Always close your eyes when parking out—this simplifies the process.
3. Never hit a car with three dented fenders—this is exceedingly hazardous.
4. Park your car so that a complete aisle is blocked up—this tends to make others think more about you.
5. If perchance you accidently contact a faculty car—Go west man, go.

USNSA serves you in representing you to students throughout the nation. USNSA serves at the annual National Student Conference and other international student meetings. USNSA represents you by offering eighteen full summer scholarships to students from member colleges for an intensive student relations program.

This is only a part of the ever-expanding picture of the USNSA to be more specific about the organization would be impossible in this issue—there are volumes!! In future articles I will relate material items that benefit all of us as individuals as well as a college. The University College, through Educational Travel Inc. (E.T.I) which sends over five hundred students abroad annually, USNSA serves you by offering...
N.S.C. Represented at Teachers Convention

On November 5, 6, 7, and 8, N.S.C. will have the honor of being represented at the 105th New Jersey Education Association Convention by five of our esteemed professors. The convention will take place at various hotels in Atlantic City.

On Friday, at the Sheraton-Ritz Carlton Hotel, Dr. Donald Ralchle, assistant professor of Social Science, will be a panelist in a discussion on "Next Steps in Higher Education."

Later that day, Dr. John C. Hutchinson, professor of education and president of the Association of New Jersey State College Faculties, will be chairman of a discussion on, "Selected Aspects of Higher Education Today."

Dr. Ernest R. Ranuc, professor of mathematics, will be moderator of the discussion, "The United States—As Others See Us, which will also take place on Friday at Convention Hall. On that same program, Dr. Gene S. McCreey will speak on the topic entitled, "Recently Returned From Egypt."

At Convention Hall on Saturday Mr. James Howe will lead a panel discussion on, "The Role of The Cooperating Teacher."

In the Venetian Room of the Ambassador Hotel, also on Saturday, Mr. George H. McMeen, will preside at the discussion of, "New Approaches to the Teaching of Mathematics."

As a social activity, Newark State College will sponsor an Alumni Open House on all three days at the Dennis Hotel.

Judy Spech
Feature Soloist

If anyone has been wondering to whom the beautiful contralto voice in the Dedication chorus belonged, it was Judy Spech. Judy, a freshman is a Junior High, English and Social Studies major. Of Union High, she was fortunate enough to be in Europe this summer. She studies with Georgia Tirico of Glen Ridge and has quite a background in music. Judy was the winner of the 1957 New Jersey Music Council Auditions, is a contralto soloist at the Mann Avenue Presbyterian Church in East Orange and also plays piano. She is singing at the Union County Reception, Men's Luncheon, sang at Baccalaurete last year, and is a feature soloist at the P.T.A. State Convention in Atlantic City. Mr. Jack Platt is State Music Chairman at this convention.

Weekend in The Woods

The Wappalanne Club, N.S.C.'s contribution to the Rousseau-Thoreau school of thought, enjoyed the first club trip of the year on the weekend of October 18-19.

Under the guidance of Mr. Schuhmacher, club advisor, Saturday was spent at Sunrise Mountain. The morning, the forty club members participated in a hike; the afternoon was whiled away in games of softball and football.

On Sunday afternoon, the group journeyed to High Point State Park, where a stone monument marks the highest point in New Jersey.

Wappalanne Club is the "outdoor" club of Newark State. Its purpose is to gain a better appreciation of "Mother Nature" by spending at least three weekends a year on trips to various parks in the state.
A. C. To Organize
Glassboro State; Montclair State; Paterson State; and Upsala. Each Fairleigh Dickenson, Rutherford; Fairleigh Dickenson, Teaneck, running the day. Nine visiting colleges will attend. They are Douglass; Drew; Ann Loboda and Al Griffith, to give suggestions. Watch some fellows such as Ruth Almeida, Rickie Campbell, Joe Kaufman, and Manny Alvarez. The team also has fine ballplayers coming up from the junior varsity. Although I have said that this year's team will be more successful than it was last season, Newark will not win the conference title. The Indians of Montclair will be too much for our boys to handle. This is because of the merger with Panzer College. So, in putting all of these points together, the fresh students of Newark cannot expect a team that will be great, but a team that will be good and respectable.

N. J. STATE BASKETBALL CONFERENCE RUNDOWN
A rundown of all the teams in the league follows: Glassboro: The loss of Bob Belle, high scorer, and team's leading rebounder for four years will weaken this championship club. Paterson: This team had one of their finest JV. squads last year, and moving up to the varsity will be some good talent. Paterson will show an improvement over last year and be very tough. Trenton: J.V. talent will help this club—slight improvement. Jersey City: Veteran team returning. Lack of height will hamper clubs chances. Montclair: This will be the most improved club in the League due to its merger with Panzer. Newark: a veteran team with good height, good speed and scoring potential poses a definite threat.