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Six new Student Government of­
ficers were elected Tuesday, June 3, in the first testing of the new presidential ballot, which students voted on last week to evaluate the quality of their representa­
tives. The SGA ballot was not modified, but the student representatives cast their votes.

Winning SGA candidates are business major, speech minor, won the race for the presidency of the SGA by a margin of 45 points over other candidates.

Bothwell, a freshman as freshmen class president, sophomore SGA
representative, carnival chairman, and a member of Senate, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi and Pierson.

When asked for a comment Wally said, "I'd like to take this opportu­nity to express my gratitude to all those who have elected me to the office of president of the Student Government Association. I will per­form the duties entrusted to me in such a manner that will benefit the student body, and strive to maintain a high degree of efficiency in deal­ling with the student affairs processed by the Board of Trustees." he said in the close for the presidency.

Bruce Bothwell, junior social sciences major, trumped his opponent by over 100 votes. Bruce, besides being chairman of the student War Memorial Fund, is a member of Lambda Chi, Alpha, Theta Chi, Choss Club, Players, Quarterly and track club.

The second application of the preferential voting system occurred in the classroom in which Richard Onorevede, sophomore business major, registered 32 points more than the nearest of the other two candidates. Dick is a member of Epsilon Mu Epsilon, Pi Depression Grad

Held Reunion

The class of 1930 held its 50th anniversary reunion June 3 at the Meridian in West Orange.

Special guests included: Dr. Harry M. and Mrs. Sprague, Dr. Charles W. of Montclair State Teachers College.

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Located in the school cadetra, the SGA Ball will officially open next September. It will be run as an extension of the cadetra.

Students will be able to patronize the Snack Bar on Monday from 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Wednesday. The Snack Bar will also sell milk and coffee and pastries.

The college will hire someone with previous experience in this type of work to supervise the consummation, working under Mr. Mostert. One or two work study students will be needed to staff the Snack Bar. A profit will be made to clear up the Snack Bar.

The college will also be collecting students wishing to sell the books through the used book exchange. Each student will be given a receipt for his book to be sold at a profit in the center hall.

Students may set their own prices for the books. New fall open presentation of the receipt by the student who wishes to have his book sold at a profit. Dues for the book or the book itself will be set at a minimum of 50 cents.

Agora Launches Book Exchange

Agora is now collecting used texts books from students wishing to sell their books through the used book exchange. Each student will be given a receipt for his book to be sold in fall lower in center hall.

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Agora will receive a ten per cent commission from the sale in excess of $2.00. Bruce Bothwell is in charge of the project. Profits will be donated to the War Memorial Fund.

Music Majors

Liberti, freshman English major, so bested her rival by 150 votes. Liberti is a member of Comunited Club.

Freshman English major, Margie Fugle captured the final SGA office, assistant treasurer, by a close margin. Margaret is a member of Players, English Club and WAAC.

Applications Due For Speech Major

Applications may apply for a speech major by the following procedure: 1. Secure from Dr. Carl D. Davis a "change of major" blank

Application forms are available in the speech department head sign it.

3. Arrange an appointment with a member of the Speech depart­ment (preferably Miss Wood.)

4. Apply for a copy of the speech office.

Applications must be presented this semester, and those people chosen will be notified as soon as possible.

A speech major must complete 33 semester hours, which will cover courses in teaching speech, dramatics, and speech major. A speech major must be an English minor. The incoming freshman this fall will be the first of many to take the full four year course in speech here at Montclair.
A very remarkable thing has happened here. One of the most popular dance bands in the country recently offered its services to the Montclair High School in the field, while a 2,000-year-old pedant's piece, Oedipus Rex, was dusted off and published together for a gain of over $500 to dear old WMP.

It Could Happen Here

Woody Herman played before 8601 empty seats out of a possible 1,000. At least 700 persons witnessed an interesting and revivifying revival of the Republiandoana band. On a piece of paper on the bulletin board, the committee printed the fact that a 90 per cent attendance is being sent to America is to make opportunities to visit their homes, schools, and hospitals; to get to know the people who have made the world what it is.

Sublimation

The Committee could very well learn from a man who submitted at a concert recently held in New York. At least 6,000 people but the WMP Committee were fortunate enough to stop the postman at the door with a letter asking him not to deliver his letter until it was. Students representing all the varied interests of the school were brought together in their individual tasks in order to make the production a success. Student and faculty advisors were selected and sublimated until the fulfillment of a single end.

HelpfulHints

If the WMP Committee continues to catalog it would be nothing more than a bearing down of its own time. We are not the intent. Our purpose is rather to call to the attention of the Committee members the techniques of cooperation, management, supervision, and administration of a group in this very successful venture. If, on the other hand, the Committee members will institute Players proved methods, they will have gone a long way towards solving the problem. Oedipus Rex proved conclusively what a well-coordinated student-employee endeavor can produce. From this let us learn a lesson.

Test Run

We have seen the preferential ballot put to the test in the recent election. There were no visible repercussions—no earth-shaking mathematical business. There was merely an observation that there is apparently no advantage to the present set-up.

A referendum is being held today for the purpose of determining whether the students wish to keep the preferential ballot or to reanimate the simple ballot. Of the two types of ballots we believe the simpler form of the lesser two evils.

Third Type

A third type of ballot has been suggested but cannot be presented to the public until next semester. A new ballot would do away with any of the faulty characteristics of the aforementioned types. The third type of ballot is to be elected by a majority vote in one single ballot by the process of elimination.

We hope that the results of today's election will not prove satisfactory enough to let either type of ballot stand as such.

It's Your SGA

With our year book as a stimulus we all seem to be looking back over the past year; so at our SGA Board's term it seems right to look at the achieve­ments and work done by the SGA of 1949.

This year the board was manned by a group of hard-working people who had an eye toward the future. A marking of the accomplishments of this board was not of the sedentary variety, but were rather hard tardus tasks which received no student recognition and brought no student applause.

Constitution Revision

One of the major pieces of work


A presentation from the Speech Department was made to Miss An­nette B. Wood, head of the Speech Department, who is leaving Mont­clair.

Aphrodisia

The annual Aphrodisia banquet was held Wednesday, May 19 at Tanglewood. The Master of Ceremonies, Roy Thomas, 1948, and Irv Zislin, 1949.

Inter Nos

The new officers of Inter Nos were announced as follows: President for the day night, June 3 at Russ Hall. The officers are the following: Leo Schwartz, president; Mr. Bernardi, vice-president; Paul Amthor, secretary; and Bill Tebbs, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta was installed as a Zeta chapter of the National Honor Society in the club, also introducing a number of clubs which have been out of existence for a long time. The board was reorganized and the club was reactivated.

Plaques were awarded to three or­ganizations for outstanding leadership during the current year. The plaque with the greatest intake, the March of Dimes, was presented to Mart La­ir, president of the club, present­ed a group of hard-working people with the highest average. On May 24, Don Antiuk, senior major, was installed as a member of the honorary organization.

Alabula

Alabula, student writer and author of the book “The Thedai That Runs in trader,” was installed as a member of the Honor Society.

The French Department expects to give their platforms. This is the last Board meeting of the year.

The Woody Herman Concert was held Monday night, May 22. The orchestra played two concerts, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:30 p.m. A small crowd witnessed both performances. Due to the sparse at­tendance, no money was collected to aid students in getting through the college.

Carnival Success

The carnival, under Wally Gordon and Bill Billington's leadership, proved a success despite the bad weather. In another financial endeavor the Board took charge of the March of Dimes Drive and SGA tapped all the other colleges in the County for money.

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Of the more usual accomplishment there were a number of machines, a new note bulletin board and laundry machines in the dorms.

The funds are for all students who are allowed to use them. That is the only justification for this improvement we came at last to anticipate the Snack Bar. The survival of groups like this is a real. Also in this group, with the money obtained, the students started to aid students in getting through the college.

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**Clock System—Fagged-Out**

by Lloyd Browning

Some clocks are just naturally queer. And, while many clock-tells are repairable, things like plain old age are not easily contacted. Time has indeed marched on for the pendulum clock. In a special interview concerning the state of our time, Clive Corden, superintendent of buildings, described the clock system and discussed its symptoms.

Four clocks is one part of four sections, or loops, comprising the system: one loop on each of the east, west, and north wings, and a fourth section building half built in all. Class-room clocks are acoustically and electrically connected in the projection booth of the auditorium.

Added to this system are the clocks in the PFA buildings and the College High School, which are also synchronized with the master clock. Though all the clocks theoretically operate together and are, in theory, set and adjusted for speed in keeping with the master.

This sounds nice—almost fool-proof. But it doesn’t work that way.

Mr. Corden said that the chief difficulty is age: the system is over fifteen years old. The clock hands wear out, causing short circuits; operating coils are weak; and the mechanisms within the clocks themselves are well past the retiring age. And, these clocks are situated where necessary by the International Time System Company every ninety days, but we are on our own during the interim.

He added that a fairly common time-stopper is temporary power failure. The clock is disconnected and the hands stop. The clocks are supposed to continue running for twenty-five minutes non-flux.

Time vs. Time Piece

springs, but even they are not dependable.

Bells More Dependable.

The bell system is slightly more sure. It is controlled by a paper tape that moves in time with the master clock. At the proper times (7) sets of spring contacts fall in, and each second sounds in, the bells and the bells are set in operation. The lower clock bell also rings—on the hour along with this system, though bells in the dormitories are separately controlled. Fire alarms are operated from the master clock manually. And the time schedule for the bell system is decided upon by the faculty.

It appears that, since the system is fairly in good repair, very little correction of a permanent and satisfactory nature can be done until there are sufficient funds to permit replacing the systems and clocks.

**“Not Said”**

In the matter of answering can be somewhat eased by reporting immediately to Mr. Corden clocks that have stopped or become inoperative. And, if you are in class—American Literature, for example—and the preceding professor seems to be going over-time, remember that our clock system is outdated and worn out!
Baseball Team Averages .667 But Loses Conference Diadem

On May 31st, with the John Mar­
shall-Montclair game called at the end of the third inning because of rain, the
teen Indians compiled a ten and five last record to earn the first place honors in the NJIAC competition, which was won last year by John Marshall which had a one and six record. At the end of the third inning, Montclair played fair ball, claiming a .667 percentage. The Reds opened up with two consecutive victories, 8-3 over Paterson and 9-1 over Bloomfield College, then bowing 6-1 to Upsala. Lefty Bob Kraus and Don Mulrooney, and how­ fortunately the commuters' and dorm divisions of the Clarke Indian Ante are over. John Howarth, are a well balanced, with Hanlon being a bit more speedy on the mound.

Gambling Leader Bauer

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Trojans, Old Pros Trump In Commuter and Dorm Leagues

In a game played last night the winner of the “other-world” between the Montclair State Teachers College baseball team for the 1959-50 season. Football, baseball, track, basketball and ten­nis captains were elected.

The football and baseball teams will have co-captains while the track team and tennis squad will each have one only leader. Dick Gaynor and Sid Fein got their hands on the baseball trophy, John Howarth, base 8 mile champion, will all be gone, never more scor­ers with a total of 364 and Bloom­field team romped to an easy victory in over twenty strokes under second place, Trenton. The and won the tourney, but was determined. As the MONT­ CLARION had already gone to press, the Redmen opened up with two consecutive victories, 8-3 over Paterson and 9-1 over Bloomfield College, then bowing 6-1 to Upsala. Lefty Bob Kraus and Don Mulrooney, and how­ fortunately the commuters' and dorm divisions of the Clarke Indian Ante are over. John Howarth, are a well balanced, with Hanlon being a bit more speedy on the mound.

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