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Conley Heads Protestant
The Reverend Benjamin Con­
ley will be the new advisor for
the Montclair Protestant Foun­
dation at Montclair State for
the coming year. He will suc­
ceed Mr. O.C. Dean.

Conley has traveled widely, per­
foming mis­sionary work in four­
teen coun­tries and has attended a study
conference in Australia.

He is currently doing clinical
work which is prepar­ing for the founda­
ion of Religion and Psychiatry
in Montclair for the purpose of
higher edu­ca­tion and reli­gious
stu­dies.

The former Tennessee pastor
is a graduate of Knox Col­
lege, vma­relsea JUnior College
and Vanguard in Nashville, Ten­
nessee, where he received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor
of Divinity degrees.

As a student, Reverend Conley was active in the state and
national pres­i­dent of the Methodist Student
Council Organization.

Reverend Conley is attempt­ing
consciousness of the relevance
of his work. He main­tains an office in the
building and is available on the corner of Valley Road
and Church Road during the week and resides in
Upper Montclair.

Amby Back From Study
Edward J. Ambry, director of
field services for Montclair State
College, has returned from New
Haven, where he was working on his Ph.D. He is cur­rently
pursuing his studies in the field of
sociology in the state university.

Mr. Ambry was granted a leave
of absence from Montclair State
College to attend Southern Illinois
University in Carbondale, Illi­
nois, to con­tinue his work on his Ph.D. He is cur­rently
working on his thesis which is enti­
tled "Teaching philosophy of
education in a liberal arts institu­tion.

The new faculty members added to the Foreign Language Department are:
Margaret M. Cashman, as­
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in Italian at Montclair State.

New Faculty Members
Increase College Staff

Along with the hordes of new
students, the Montclair State
faculty has been augmented with
approximately twenty new
members. Practically every de­
partment has increased and the
college wel­comes the new addi­
tional staff.

In the English Department the new faculty members include:
John A. Alpo­m, associate pro­
fessor, who received his B.A. degree from Upsala Col­
lege in Sweden; Mary A. New­man; and, from the University of Illinois, Herbert E. Reaske, assistant profes­sor II, who re­ceived his B.A. degree from Yale Univer­
ity; and Thomas H. Rowse, assistant profes­sor, who received his B.A. from Vassar Col­
lege and both his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

New members added to the
Social Studies Department are:
Leslie J. Anderson, assistant profes­sor and field director of the N.A.A. Center for
Economic Education, who fol­
lowed his B.A., B.S. and M.A.
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Danforth Applications
Are Now Available

A Civil Defense course for
seniors will fall under the auspices
of Dr. Alden Coder, Civil De­
defense coordinator at Mont­
clair. The fall program, consisting
of a twelve hour course, is re­
duced from the usual cur­
ricular basis by all seniors. As
yet, definite schedule time has not been set, but places will be
randomized and the course, which is free of charge, can be taken in two six-hour sessions, six-two-hour sessions, or twelve
one-hour sessions.

Dr. Coder states that the course
is designed for sophomores and
juniors taking the course and
qualifying in teaching Civil De­
defense as a class. The voluntary fall sessions will be taught by Montclair fac­
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"Welcome"

Although freshmen have already been welcomed and introduced to Montclair State College, the MONTCLARION, the voice of the student body, the MONTCLARION, has not been seen. You are on the brink of what should be an exciting and stimulating year. Your success at achieving the distinction of being a well-educated person will not come with the diploma in 1966. Whether or not you deserve this distinction will be based on how well you spend your four years at M.S.C. They should be years of fruitful study, personal growth, and cultural activities, rather than a four year social whirl or one continuous grind. The choice is yours. . . . the opportunity is before you.

ED Partridge

Letters to the Editor

To: All Class A and B Organizations

From: The Student Government Association

All Class A and B Organizations are requested to attend an organizational meeting held by the Student Government Association on September 16, 1962, in the cafeteria to discuss the financial setup of the SGA and other rules and regulations concerning the organization. The SGA prefers that the organizations' representatives be present at this meeting to be a real opportunity to see the entire organization's suspension from activities during the fall semester.

Sincerely,

Gerd Schmitt
President, SGA

New Faculty

Several new members of the Science Department include: Marshall A. Butler, assistant professor, who received his B.S. degree from Cornell State College and an M.A. from New York University.

Additional members of the Industrial Arts Department include: Marshall A. Butler, assistant professor, who received his B.S. degree from North Central State College and an M.A. from New York University.

Among new members in the Business Department are: Philip M. P. Otte, assistant professor, who was granted a B.B.A. degree from Cortland State College and an M.A. from Ball State Teachers College; and Walter R. Westphal, assistant professor, who was granted a B.A. degree from State University College of Thillay, N.Y. and an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

New members of the Science Department include: Richard H. Hesiden, assistant professor II, who received his B.S. from Trenlon State College and his M.A. from Montclair State College, and M.A.T. from Brown University; and Henry M. Muschio, assistant professor, who received his B.S. from Syracuse University.

Mr. Frederic E. Partridge, director of the public school organization's suspension from the students' request, the faculty committee prepared recommendations with regard to a college

Students Suggest Ideas

Since the yearbook is considered a plan to change the format of the present yearbook. The MONTCLARION feels compelled to add the suggestion to those under consideration. We feel that, along with the modern trend, the yearbook should follow the scheme set up by the numerous "coloring books" which have recently hit the market.

The following examples will serve to illustrate our point:

Page 1 - This is College Hall, color it peeling.

Page 2 - This is the library, color it closed, color it missing blue tiles.

Page 3 - This is College High School, color it polished.

Page 4 - This is the Snack Bar, color it crowded, color all the people, color them peanut brown.

Page 5 - This is the Cafeteria. See all the animals, color it orange.

"Man of the Renaissance" and offered concentrated study in the humanities. It is a four-year program directed by Dr. Robert C. Goehr, associate professor of drama at Montclair.

The new dormitory is now serving as a women's dormitory, but next year will house Montclair State College males. The dormitory is located on the north side of campus facing College Avenue.

Music Building

New Dorm, Music Buildings Highlight Fall Campus Scene

The new look of Montclair State College is quickly taking shape. With the opening of the 1962-1963 academic year, two new buildings were added to the campus.

To the left is pictured the recently completed Music Building located North of Life Hall. The building is now serving as a women's dormitory, but next year will house Montclair State College males. The dormitory is located on the north side of campus facing College Avenue.

Music Building

"Many die suddenly and when they little think of it: "Because in life and death, we know not the Son of Man will come."

Matthew XXIV, 44

The all-college convocation on Thursday, September 25, was an event which no student of the college should have missed. This event actually came into being as a result of student requests several years ago. A group of students met with the president of the college and pointed out that until they graduated and participated in commencement exercises they had no real opportunity to see the entire faculty or to experience the pageantry that is customary in colleges and universities for events of this kind. As a result of the students' requests, the faculty committee prepared recommendations with regard to a college

Civil Defense

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ment of the State Department of Education.

The course which has been taught to several hundred people in the New Jersey schools is finally going to be taught to all teachers.

Further information regarding class schedules will be available after the Administration determines final organization.

II and librarians, who earned her B.A. from Brooklyn College, and her M.L.S., from Rutgers University. In addition to her B.A., assistant professor of Education and Academic Counselor, and holds a B.A. degree from Ham­ilton College and an E.M.A. from Rutgers University, and Ray­mond M. Sizer, assistant professor II and guidance counselor, who was granted a B.A., from Colorado State Teachers College and an M.A. degree from

From the President's Desk

The speaker this year was Dr. T.M. Stinnett of the National Ed­ucation Association. Dr. Stinnett is a widely known person for his work in professional improvement of teachers. For many years he was chairman of the Commission on Teacher Educa­tion and Professional Standards. Several years ago, he spoke to the commencement exercises of the college and was enthusiastically received.

In addition to the speech, degrees were awarded to those who had completed requirements for masters and bachelors degrees during the summer. The college president, The Rev. Dr. A.J. Wilson, and college orchestra also performed.

Wapalanne

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The General Education Program for this year includes the Director, Clifford F. Wilson, and the permanent staff of faculty. They include Mr. James A. Zepke, full-time faculty; Mr. Richard Gallien, assistant professor, who received his B.A. from the New Jersey Department of Education, and Mr. Robert Paslovich, director of the public school program; Mr. Richard Gallien, director of the public school program; and Mr. Robert Paslovich, director of the public school program. The Wapalanne program is a continuation of the program for Montclair students. In addition to the permanent staff at the camp, a number of resource personnel from the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development cooperate in the program.
ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was? To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovels been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Worsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up for four hours and a half hours. But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparallelled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has reviled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I am willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR, and we hope you will too.

The 180 attending members read a paper prepared by Dean Lawton W. Ilambton on the raising of dogs as a college. The Dean also reviewed the existing services of the personnel of the college and invited the students to render assistance. By the humblest of both this service and others offered here. Concluding his humorous and informative talk, Dean Ilambton spoke of the advantages of membership in SEAM and noted that professionalism on the campus seems to be rising rapidly.

The meeting also brought the announcement of world peace in Japan and the end of the Korean War. Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation.

Meet Meade Takes Survey

Meade Takes Survey

Worldwide Schools

Mr. David Alloway, director of Life Hall, and Dr. Foster Wygant, chairman of the department of fine arts, are jointly developing a master plan for the development of the area behind Life Hall in the manner of a Japanese method of landscaping. In order to this project calls for considerable utilization of existing topographical features as well as the plantations of current and future buildings. There are to include extensions, a candidate must turn in a petition containing fifty signatures from students enrolled in the college. Miss Wolf Miss Miranda, a graduate of Kohnan University in Japan is from Nishinomiya, Japan. Haruko Ikui, a graduate of Nishinomiya, Japan, is visiting Innesfree Gardens in Duchess County, New York this summer and photographed a number of schools for dependent children and other educational systems. He and Dr. Wygant will make the plants known to the campus. The campus may be either inserted in note cards or tacked on walls. These calendars contain pictures of topographical features, free-form sculptures using soil, and extensive pathways. They can be used to enhance the campus and will be sold. In addition to being attractive the scheme will also include a practical way to ascent to the campus from Valley Road and from the campus to provide scholarship assistance from Nishinomiya, Japan to provide scholarship assistance from the students. Any student who would like to become an orchestra member, who does not own a string instrument, should contact Dr. Arthur Christman or Mr. Louis Zerbe of the Music Department to arrange for an interview.

Board Cites Morehead

Professor Allan Morehead, chairman of the Education Department at Montclair State College, was granted a special increment in recognition of his outstanding service to the college and to education at large. This special increment, authorized by the Board of Regents on September 13, 1962, was recommended by the Commission on Education, Dr. Frederick M. Kohn, superintendent of the State Colleges, and the Board of Regents. The commission recommended that the increment be given to the professor in recognition of his outstanding service to the college and to education at large. Any student who would like to become an orchestra member, who does not own a string instrument, should contact Dr. Arthur Christman or Mr. Louis Zerbe of the Music Department to arrange for an interview.
MONTCLAIRON
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TV Personality
Dorothy Gioseffi Manages
One Women Television Show

Above is pictured Montclair's Dorothy Gioseffi. Dorothy Jeffers, as she
interviewed the Chief of the Eastern Creek Nation on her TV show, "Women's World."

Student Forum

DO YOU THINK THE PARKING FEE SHOULD HAVE BEEN RAISED TO $10?

Janet Rowe, junior, physical education: "I do not see why it should have been raised when there are not enough parking spaces available."

Liz Beetz, junior, science: "I do not drive to school, but I feel it was unfair to raise the parking fee."

Joe Rubinstein, sophomore, Spanish: "Raising the fee is terrible, especially with the parking situation the way it is, and then allowing the freshmen to park anywhere. Well, if you have to, pay you say it, pay you say it."

Jane Whites, sophomore, physical education: "I think it's ridiculous to raise the fee to $10, and then take away three parking spots."

Thomas Theasen, sophomore, science: "For $10 they should cut a pathway from the parking area to Finley Hall."

Mary Journe, senior, home economics: "Even though I read the notices saying the change, I don't understand why the extra money is needed or how it will be used."

Pete Carparelli, sophomore, science: "Raising the fee is silly. Students should be required to do their homework assignments."

Students Ask About Talks
by Frank Rago

Something which is lacking on this campus, but which should be present is a school of this size, is a lecture on the order of a faculty-student coffee hour. An event of this type would be available."

About Talks

An event of this type would be our sister state schools. Of the many colleges, including one of the state schools. Of the many colleges, including one of our sister state schools. Of the many..."
Highwaymen To Appear At Montclair State College

Continuing its program of presenting well-known artists on the Montclair Campus, the SGA has scheduled the HIGHWAYMEN to sing at Montclair State College on October 12 at 8 p.m.

The HIGHWAYMEN, a group of young men whose styling of folk music is making them internationally famous, hold the distinction of hitting the show business streets very first recording, "Michael," a working title of their first album, which has sold over 1,000,000 records, a rather dramatic indication of the group's potential.

What began as a college fraternity stunt has become one of the most sought-after folk singing ensembles in the entertainment business. After some preliminary knocking around at house parties (folk-singing soreness) throughout the East Coast college belt, the group's talent came to the attention of Ken Greengrass. He convinced the boys possessed the qualifications of stardom in the highly specialized field of folk-singing and signed them to his roster of talent. What followed was "Michael," and all of their subsequent successes not only in the folk field, but also in the so-called "mainstream" market.

The HIGHWAYMEN, honor graduates of Connecticut's Wesleyan University in June of 1962, followed their initial record with two highly successful albums: "The Highwayman," and "Standing Room Only." Their third offering "Encore" has continued to keep their album sales on an upward trend.

This week the appearance of the HIGHWAYMEN are on sale this week, during lunch hours, outside the cafeteria.

While Frazee Absent Anthony R. Kuolt Present

Miss Marie M. Frazee, Academic Counselor at Montclair State, has been granted an eighteen-month leave of absence beginning October 1 of this year, in order to pursue graduate studies at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Frazee will remain at Montclair until May 31, 1963.

Replacing her as Academic Counselor will be Mr. Anthony R. Kuolt, Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

While at Columbia, Miss Frazee will undertake graduate study in Student Personnel Administration in Higher Education, leading to the degree of Doctor of Education. The Faculty Development Fund has awarded her a partial grant providing financial assistance for her stay at Columbia.

Because of a residency requirement at the University for graduate work in her field, she would not have been able to pursue her studies without the eight months leave of absence from her position at Montclair State.

Since the beginning of this semester, Mr. Kuolt and Miss Frazee have been working together in order to provide a smooth transfer of duties at the time of Miss Frazee's departure.

While at Rutgers University Mr. Kuolt was head varsity basketball coach and also coached freshman soccer and varsity tennis. He is presently nearing completion of his studies for a Doctorate of Education in the area of teacher education and higher education administration.

With the return of Miss Frazee next June, the two will again work together in order to acquaint her with procedures in effect at that time. Communication is made possible through the system of overlapping the work of the two counselors in September and in June, Miss Frazee said she was very happy about the whole arrangement and the added that "Mr. Kuolt is off to a very good start, and I am happy and impressed with the success of the period of overlap that we have been making it SEAM.

This year the S-NEA is sponsoring a Speaker's Bureau, which will include interested and qualified Montclair State student speakers. The bureau will train these speakers on the relationship between college chapters and high school chapters of the Education Association; they will inform the high school students of education progress, as such in their schools and bureaus.

The speaker will learn how to engage in helping high schools begin programs of transfer students, and to keep their album sales on an upward trend. It is planned to proceed the annual Convention at Atlantic City, Nov. 8, 9, 10, at which time the compact year of events will include interested and qualified Montclair State students.

The duties of Academic Counselor range from schedule-making to planning academic advisory sessions, and include organizing programs of transfer students, processing change of major requests, registration adjustments, and adviser to SEAM.

Poet's Corner

MOTHER'S SOLILOQUY

Stay here, child, with me—
It is better here;
Out there it is cold and violent.
You are burrowing the walls that bind.
Tearing loose—in a torrent—the waters of protection.
Oh, stay, stay, my child—
It hurts—Oh GOD—don't go my sweet! (that then, you must).
And so, the mother weeps, and cries, and screams—

While the rebel works his way down—

We begin it upside-down, with a rap on the rump—and a shriek of pain—
And, as we know there is no returning.
And so, the mother weeps, but quietly now.

There was so much more love in the womb, my babe—
There was the real love.
MONTCLARION

October 1, 1962

Diversity and determination, as well as a measured manner, are the evident hallmarks of this week's sportrait personality.

Starting off the '62 sports season, with a bang, is the Montclair cross-country team, as it again vie for its most outstanding achievement—Charles Kane.

Charles Kane, a third-year senior English major, who hails from track school and national championship holder, the fast-stepping Mr. Kane, corralled himself and received track scholarships to Manhattan College. Two years ago he was due a track injury, he decided to forego the dangerous track and to concentrate for three years in the Marine Corps!

"Windy" Maritime

Leatherman Kane then found himself as sports editor of the base paper (The WINDWARD MAG-

azine). He also found, because the base was located downstream from a windfall, he also found to compete in boxing, as a flyweight; boxing later than track. When Charlie landed in Mont­

clair, he established a beachhead by becoming a consistent Dean's List scholar and then unleased his rookie by joining a sports writer for the MCV-

CLARIAN, and a letterman in cross-country and track (quarter and half-time). Last year he was the third highest scorer for the harriers and came within 45-50 yards of breaking the school record set by teammate Bob Purcell—21:11. Charlie has already run 21:50 in practice this fall, getting his sights on the record.

Robby and Hardbagger

In his sparse spare time the "wavy" Marine works as a sales manager at night in Newark's Bann­

ershaw's handbags and jewelry department. Oh, yes, he is also to a sincere line of swimming and is the proud father of a nine-­

month-old daughter.

Montclair is proud, too—proud of how Charlie Kane, a student, veteran, writer, and a family and working man.

One Carried a Four in Five

by Ken Villani

Unleashing a dazzling new con­

cept in football—a fifteen man team, the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture and the Montclair Indians alike-narcotic a sure come before succumbing, 12­

11, last Saturday afternoon on Mont­

clair's pasture. The offensive total of the Ag­

gies was surpassed by the penal­

ties accumulated on Mont­

clair. During the game the official­

es reversed two decisions; one gave a score to DV, and the other took one away from the Indians.

Penalties Open Game

Nothing much happened in the opening minutes except the calling of three penalties for warm­

up purposes. Later on, the Red­

diervs Hills lowered a scoring threat, moving on six yards of six; a tackle by Ray Byrnes penalized nipped that effort. In the next two (the later two) were the only official passes.