The Montclarion, November 7, 1962
Standing: Van Zanten, Russian, Miller, and Blakley. Seated: Lomano and J. Ilolizov.

Election of the Freshman class officers took place Wednesday, October 24, in Life Hall. Bob Vitek was elected as the first president of the class of 1965 and Charlie Billings as vice-president. S.G.A. representative went to Fran Loscano and Joan Polacco. Rosalind Russo was elected as secretary and Judy Ann Miller as Treasurer.

Bob, who is a social studies major, comes from West New York daily. He attended Memorial High in West New York, and was quite functional in his senior year activities. Originally from Holland, he came to New Jersey about six years ago. Joe Tedeschl, also a freshman, wagged the successful campaign which afforded Bob the victory. Charlie, who is also a social studies major, comes from North Bergen. He attended North Bergen High and was quite inactive in school activities, as were the other officers elected this week. He was prominent on the Student Council and influential on the prom committee. John Ball was campaign manager for Charlie.

Interesting to note is the fact that Bob and Charlie were the first freshman officers in Montclair's history, to run on a ticket and win. Many times Van Zanten or Charlie has seen candidates run on tickets but usually this attempt has failed.

Dr. Young Shows World Trip Films

Dr. Frederic H. Young, of the English Department at Montclair State College, will present color slides of his travels around the southern hemisphere on Monday, November 12, at 11:30 a.m., in College High School Auditorium on the campus.

The films were taken in connection with his lecturing in Australia and New Zealand. Highlights will include Macquarie University, part of the Beak in the Puntam Island; Sydney University; Melbourne, first the Garden of Van Zanten, Blackley

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Frosh Elect Officers: Van Zanten, Blakley

On November 15, 1962, the drama organization of Montclair State, will present the first showing of their first production of the season, "The Mad Women of Chaillot." Other performances are planned for November 16 and 19 in Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The play, a comedy by Jean Giraudoux, takes place in Paris, France at the turn of the century. It is a timely and extremely nutritive satire which deals with many facets of society, showing how simple it might be to make the difference between right and wrong in the world at all.

Tryouts for "The Mad Women" were held in the beginning of October, and final casting occurred in the middle of October. At the time of final casting there were still a number of parts in the play not yet filled, so a complete cast was not yet announced.

Following is the list of players as of date of publication: The waiter, Chuck Rill; the little maids, June A. Price; principal of the hotel, Mrs. Huber; the butler, Mr. and Mrs. Shephard; the head maid, Mrs. R. Moore; the busboy, Tony Solter; press agent, Beverly Gongloff; floor manager, George Scott; porter, Jim Albfertson; president, Jim Albright; treasurer, Frank McConaughy;lodge; Theresa; Louise Sturges; dormitory girls, Margaret Blood, Lorrie MacKinnon, Council members of the organization.

This year the Student Education Association is recording its largest enrollment in the club's history. Currently, it has 150 members, an increase of 145 over last year's record total, and students are still joining.

A new spirit of professionalism on campus and student cognizance of the advantages of membership in a nationally affiliated professional association were only two reasons offered for the spirit by the present officers. Jerome Busch, current S.E.A. president, S.E.A. is the official representative on campus of the National Education Association (N.E.A.) and the County Education Association, as well as being an integral part of the Student New Jersey Education Association.

Presently the club is distributing the ballots for the S.E.A. Atlantic City convention. The cards, which may be obtained everybody outside the cafeteria from 10:30 to 2:30, will admit their owners to the Con-vention Hall exhibits, all general sessions and all other activities sponsored by the N.J.E.A. at the November 8 to 10 teachers conventions.

Many MSC students led by the men of Lambda Mu Chapter, have been awarded gold stars for their contributions today before leaving school to insure good seats.

The public is urged to make reservations today before leaving school to reserve good seats.

'American Music' Concert Theme

The men of Lambda Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national fraternity of music, are proud of their affiliation with the theme of American music. The program will be presented on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium on the Montclair State College Campus.

The program will feature the Lamplighter String Quartet, and the concert band guest conductor, Professor Paul J. Moore (Alpha Lamba). The program will include American composes' Variations on America" for organ, and "A Symphony Overture" by Bernstein. Portions of the "Testament of Freedom" by "The American Music" the concert theme.
Editorial

Speach Privilege Upheld

Last week a legal document as the powers that be tended to participate in a round of public politics.
Every American, be he laborer, college student, or professional, became acutely aware of the age in which we live.
Every American was also fully aware of the situation at hand. This was perhaps the enlightening aspect of the Cuban Quarantine. This crisis pointedly illustrated the problems at hand. This perhaps was the enlightening aspect of the Cuban Quarantine. This crisis pointedly illustrated the problems at hand.

From the President's Desk

The present controversy which is currently arising between Montclair State College and the student body is one that must be dealt with in a measured and restrained manner. It is our hope that this controversy will not result in a sharpening of a number of issues that currently exist between Montclair State College and its student population. We believe that a measured discussion of these issues will be in the best interests of all concerned.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We feel that the article appeared in the last edition of The Montclairion was written in a manner that was not appropriate in regard to the subject matter. A more objective opinion of the writer and not of the student, as we have understood it, seems to us to be a more appropriate approach. It is our hope that the student body will be encouraged to participate in such a discussion.

Sincerely,

John Ramoqulnono

A Misrepresented Senior

MEMBER

Montclair State College

November 7, 1962

Dear Editor,

We are writing to protest the articles written by the student body appearing in the October issue of The Montclairion. In your October 13th issue, you printed an opinion that was entirely inaccurate. It is our hope that this controversy will not result in a sharpening of a number of issues that currently exist between Montclair State College and its student population.

Sincerely,

Charles D. Kambu

Student Opinion Only

We feel it is our responsibility to acquaint students with a wide range of news, opinions, and ideas as possible.

Therefore, the editorial board shall evaluate news, opinion, and ideas as possible with such a wide range of news, opinions, and ideas as possible.

It is not the columnist's job to reflect student opinion. In such columns as "Political Notes," "From the President's Desk," "World View," and "From Share the Beat," the writer has been asked to express his opinion on a certain topic.

The official policy of the Montclairion as the student publication at MSC, is expressed only in this editorial column.

With this in mind, the various columns can be read and evaluated on the basis of the facts they contain and the worth of the opinion derived from these facts.

Civil Defence Course

With the threat of nuclear war looming over the present day world, Civil Defence has become an important aspect in the modern day fight for survival. At Montclair State, a program in Civil Defence is now being offered on a voluntary basis.

The State Board of Education feels that this program is important and that each student should be aware of the steps to take in the event of a nuclear attack. We agree with the Board and urge all students at Montclair to take advantage of this opportunity.

This course involves twelve hours of training in Civil Defence. Upon completion of the course, students will receive a certificate stating that they have successfully completed the training and are qualified to serve as an instructor. At present, this course is NOT required for graduation from MSC. However, in the future, if the State Board should feel it necessary to require this course for graduation, Montclair will have no choice but to accept it as it is the case of the rest of the courses that are required for graduation.

We agree with the Board's feeling that twelve hours of training is well spent when perhaps it will result in the saving of many lives. Those who argue that there will never be a nuclear attack are gambling with human lives and deserve to accept the fact that nuclear attack is a definite possibility in the world in which we live. We believe that the step we are taking is a wise one, and we should be aware of its existence and take proper steps to be prepared if it should become a reality.

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DMH
by Charnell Persan

"Wolf in Switzerland," a modern version of the Greek myth, brings a high quality of acting and photography to the screen. The tragic love story stars Marlon Brando and Richard Burton. At first, I was a little disappointed. After I had this rationalized, however, I was delighted beyond words."

Dassie Diastilber has fallen for the handsome, but dashing principe. Diastilber is a family that is hungry for wealth.

Hippolytus did in his chariot. This is the Greek myth, brings a high quality for his misfortune, one must realize for his misfortune, one must realize

Crisp, Autumnal clusters of leaves down-flaking. From Where

JRF

And I burn autumn leaves what more could she have wanted? " NOVEMBER 7, 1962

"Phaedra," a modern version of the basic story but has trimmed his dramatic. The attempt

One feels a certain sadness for Phaedra and her anguish. A family that is hungry for wealth, and again when Alexander Kyrillos (Raf Vallone), who has a

The emphasis on the contrast with the symbol--the embodiment of animal one love scene may even offend; between Phaedra and Alexis. The

"Phaedra" as a whole falls in one major category. Red Vallone por

Incident. Homelife, education, nurse..." is what more could she have wanted?"

Stop the World. I Want To Get On?

Looking ahead on this semester's calendar the MCI student may wonder if he is a sign of the December. After all, mid-term is almost

REMEMBER

Parking in the Eke- Lautenshaf Park is re-

stricted to residents using rail-

WAY

Aletsch Glacier which extended

further to the north. We had a snowball fight in July. The top of the Santis Mountain is now a mountain club that

The boys next to me had just handed me my ticket in a little envelope. someone yelled "mine, mine, mine. Don't come near me.

Who's Whose

by Rhoda Lifton

Pitney: Joyce Kaminski, Alpha Chi Delta '64 to John Feldman, Sigma Nu '63.

Engaged: Sharon Steward '63 to Donald Saviitz, Patrician; Jane Irwin '62 to Philip Basta, Mitt '62; Pat Connors, Alpha Chi Delta '62; Maureen Pachcino, Lyons '62 to Richard Cher buk, Chi Beta '63; Rhoda Lifton, Chi Beta '64 to John Feldman, Sigma Nu '63; Linda Dur bour '62; Sharon Jordan '62 to William E. Brown, Alphonsus '62.

New pledges for Gamma Delta Chi are: Joe Blanset, Terry Aetes '62; Nancy Smith '62; Bill Cook, Fred Dorkein, Bob Orr. and for Theta Chi are: A. Thomas '62, William D. Calvert '62, Tony D'Angelo '62, Mike Allen, Junior '62, Bill Crowe '62, Bill Deinzer '62, Mark Nagel '62; and for Gamma Chi are: Ron"
Gridders Rebound Fast

Wallop Washington Foe

The Indians of Montclair romped to their fifth win with a long-handed victory over the DC Teachers, 40-0, here at Sprague Field. Saturday. A rain-drenched field was the scene of the Indians' defeat over what some may call the "worst team in the nation." D.C. fielded a big team of 32 players, ranging from 140 pounds to 250 pounds. This was the day when seven touchdowns were scored by seven different individuals for Montclair, varying from a 26-yard pass interception, and a picked-up fumble, to a completed pass to score.

For the approximately 100 devoted fans, who battled the forces of nature, it was a day of victory for the home team, filled with laughter or tears so gracefully bestowed on us by the antics of a seemingly disorganized DC.

D.C. received the opening kickoff but was stopped short, Montclair taking over to begin their first touchdown drive. Deo drove over on a yard carry for the first score of the game. Franke had the honors of making the second score by completing a 52-yard pass from Bob Filorama. The principals were Bob Bob Filorama. The scoring punch was completed by a 26-yard boot from Frank Votto after D.C.'s Peterson was penalized. At the 7-yard line, D.C. Southeast Connecticut was penalized by zooming for the tally. Murray did the snapping and Frank Votto the booting.

The Indians finally hit the scoring column as "Swede" Peterson with a long-handed pass from Congressman E. Schmidt had both Terrific Hoke on the 47-yard line to boil the Ovls defense on the 15. A field goal attempt by Bobby Joe Filorama was blocked.

Montclair's opening series of plays marked the decisive domination of the Indians in the first half, as they took the kickoff and marched 47 yards only to be halted by the Ovls defense on the 15. A field goal attempt by Frank Votto failed short.

Twelve quarters of scoreless defense went down the drain when, one minute later, Connecticut hackback Vince Netolaz fumbled short left tackle for a 73-yard touchdown. Tom Murray's boot was perfect.

Until the final minute of the half neither team could do much although Montclair stopped the Owls twice on scoring drives, and Bob Cannon recovered two fumbles. Following a lucky fumble past 43 yards, Connecticut advanced on a couple of plays to dent the goal again with a 26-yard field goal. The remainder of the quarter was occupied by Connecticut's advantage, and those players who can best position had better watch out. The Indians should capitalize.

It's difficult to predict a starting team, as it is very probable, because of the keen competition, but the Indians have four co-captains. Frank Votto and Pete Capitano have been conditioning the team with three of the first three games, and those players who can best position had better watch out. The Indians will be backed up by a strong "bench."

The returned include Pete Capitano, Mark Slusser, and Joe Lacascio. Another bright" bench."

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