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Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to Fred J. Judy Cohen. The award has been given by the Graduate School Committee to students in the Spanish Department, who have been selected for the Phi Lambda Phi Scholarship.

The paintings now on exhibition in the Student Life building are a part of the collection donated to the college last year by Mr. and Mrs. Costa of New York City. The thirty-four pictures are on loan to the college. They will be shown as an exhibit entitled "French Portraits from the Nineteenth-Century" beginning November 21 and lasting through December 17. Mr. Varnavas and Mrs. Walter have been awarded for the Field Study in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

*Cosla Art Show/Exhibit*

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A visit to Puerto Rico is good for the corrective stereotyped views which many people have in the area about Puerto Ricans and their beliefs. It also explores a tropical rain forest, the beautiful city of San Juan, the sunken gardens in Rincon, the Phoenicerat Bay, Mayagüez, and plantation of sugar cane, tobacco and pineapple. One day will be spent in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

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Wapalanne Worries

Due to financial difficulties, Camp Wapalanne may not be able to offer a spring work weekend this year. The possibility may even exist that the work weekends be discontinued altogether.

In considering that food and lodging are provided for Friday evening, in addition to Saturday and Sunday, one can imagine the cost for heating the buildings, employing a car and fuel. This expense doubtless exceeds the fees charged for only one day's work in return, and not even a full day's work at that.

Despite this barrier, however, very few students have taken advantage of the opportunity made available to them. During the last work weekend, held two weeks ago, only a dozen students participated; others had signed up, but did not show on Friday. Perhaps it is also felt that not enough interest has been shown in the past and it is not possible worthwhile to the camp in the actual work accomplished by so few.

For those students, however, who enjoy getting away from the fast pace of college life to a different atmosphere and who appreciate a relaxing, enjoyable weekend plus a small amount of physical labor in the fresh air, it is hoped a Wapalanne work weekend will be held this spring.

Montclair
November 30, 1962

Letters To The Editor

World View

Pat Keen

When the Cuban crisis was an alive and threatening issue, some of us perhaps noticed that York City from our mountain, with imaginations overworked by anxiety, we could envision the city in a red and black crater. Suppose it did happen, and we were strafed alike here: what would it be?

Thoughts like these motivated a group of students to organize a Civil Defense Unit for the campus. Until now, those who have been interested in such matters have been few. Several students, however, have been interested in the Civil Defense project. Their efforts have tonight come into being: No. 1 at a public meeting, the group has decided to establish a Civil Defense unit for the campus. This unit will be directed by Joyce Steiger, who has been interested in the organization of the unit, and will be given the task of making a study of the city and its defenses. It is hoped that this unit will grow and develop into a full-fledged unit that will be able to provide protection for the campus in case of a nuclear attack.

The group also has been involved in building a shelter that could be used as an emergency evacuation point. The shelter is now being constructed by the group, and it is hoped that it will be completed soon.

Another responsibility of the unit is to carry out a survey of the city's resources and to develop plans for the use of these resources in case of an emergency. The group has already begun work on this project, and it is hoped that the results will be available soon.

Finally, the unit will be responsible for maintaining a network of communication with other university units and with the local government. This network will be used to disseminate information and to coordinate the efforts of all involved in the event of an emergency.

It is to be hoped that the Civil Defense Unit will be successful in its efforts to protect the campus and its occupants in case of a nuclear attack. The group has taken an important step towards this goal by organizing a unit and taking the necessary steps to carry out its responsibilities.

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Life For All

Montclair, New Jersey

November 30, 1962

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World View

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**HAPPY TALK**

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When folks are in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one starts to grow lonesome—and even autocratic. One can usually find it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurnauer.

Harlow Thurnauer prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow first calls on a new date, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads 20 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that his date's interests are; he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Camillo. At the dinner, blue-eyed beauty, and as she was constituted and ray as the days.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he had her to dinner because, as someone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unadored woman. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.

**Wapalanne**

There were a devastating few months when one was an inmate in Wapalanne that Friday afternoon, but we were in high spirits because we anticipated at least two other girls and a few boys who would be participating in the work-week. However, when our arrival we found forty ninth grade boys and a few girls and a mere handful of students, we were in high spirits.

Nonetheless, we determined to make the best of the situation, accommodate as well as we could, and enjoy ourselves. We most looked forward to the days after our arrival. We spent most of the weekend eating outdoors because we were in high spirits. Our days were a mixture of fun and work, and time was spent after mealtime for the fire in Kittatiny Hall (the high spirits, which can be detected while the maiden one headed for the Fire Tower (despite the snow and sleet) and one headed for a drive through the Delaware Valley. The time both groups returned to camp, sat down to an early dinner and a fire soon followed. Without a doubt, it was a bus ride. The only one who remained wide awake (and even then only because he had to) was the bus driver.

**Engle Reads Poetry In Assembly Program**

Following an introduction by Mr. James P. Kettle of the English department, Paul Engle, noted poet from Iowa State, began his lecture by discussing the many dimensions made of an audience. Mr. Engle then proceeded to deny the popular conception of poetry, that it is a "spontaneous outburst of pure emotion out of the whole of a man's being," he stated, rather, that literature is the culmination of past experiences in the individual and the collective.

He added that it is a means of an individual, natural language pattern to convey to the reader the impact of his experience. If only a part of an experience is employed, an emotional outpouring can result in an inferior work of art. The poet must be tempered and controlled by the mind. By keeping his accurate and characterized expression, and to explain intensity in writing, Engle cited from "Flanner of Madron Bayou". The passage where Em- "Two trees" a note from her lover and later when she takes poison.

Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" was then mentioned to exemplify objectivism in poetry. Mr. Engle described how Keats had transmuted his feeling into the poem, thereby making a perfect image of beauty in praise of an image of beauty. Part of Keats' life could be expressed while the maiden and the youth; the two will never catch up, hinting at Keats' unfulfilled love for Fanny Brown.

The renowned lecturer then proceeded to describe how "acquaintance is a poet's job." He gave several definitions of poety, one by Wallace Stevens, an American poet, who claims, "poetry is an abstraction; blooded, and another by a French poet who felt, "poetry is a holiday of the mind."

Mr. Engle also recited two of his own works to emphasize the phases of the art of poetry. He described an episode that his date experienced when she was responsible for the breaking of a toy belonging to the boy next door. Engle then wrote a poem about the incident.

Through the presentation, Mr. Engle spiced his lecture with humorous comment and clever description, which was well received by the audience. The program ad a certain timeless quality about it, for, as Mr. Engle remarked in closing, all that he had said applies to "all poetry at all times."

What the poet writes a post in public because it is made available everywhere.

Betty Jean Roperson

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**Poet's Corner**

Pineapple

I've tasted ecstasy
How can I swallow happiness?
I've met the clouds
How can my lips caress the earth?
I've kissed the clouds
How can I hold friendship.
Half-caught am I-
Having tasted the pure fire
Can I longer be satisfied
With a peaceful desire.

AD

We Are
We are a mass of insects cravering over the surface of the big spinning ball.
We are very important to us, cravering this way.
Our very important sounds.
We are parasites of the highest order. Maybe someone will step on us and crush us.

JHF
**Smoke Signals**

Spirit is an abstract word. It has many meanings both in and out of context. In sub-division number 12 of the definitions offered in Webster’s New International Dictionary, the word is described as meaning “enthusiastic loyalty; as, school, class, college spirit.”

Being one who does not believe in black or white, either-or reasoning, I hesitate to join those on campus who ceaselessly criticize the “complete lack of school spirit” on this campus.

I do not believe that the lack of school spirit is complete or that the low level of observable spirit such as the absence of fans at athletic events is a permanent one. A dire

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**Turner and Cannon Chosen Most Valuable Player By MAC**

Henry Schmidt, coordinator of athletics, has announced that Pete Capitano of Bayonne and Frank Votto of Newark have been elected co-captains of Montclair State College’s varsity basketball team for the 1962-63 season.

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**WRESTLING SCHEDULE**

- Dec 1: East Stroudsburg State College Home 6:00 P.M.
- Dec 7: Gloucester State College Away 8:00 P.M.
- Dec 8: Newark Rutgers Uni. Away 6:00 P.M.
- Dec 11: Trenton State College Away 7:00 P.M.
- Dec 14: Paterson State College Home 8:00 P.M.
- Jan 1: East Stroudsburg State College Home 6:00 P.M.
- Jan 7: Gloucester State College Away 8:00 P.M.
- Jan 8: Newark Rutgers Uni. Away 6:00 P.M.
- Jan 15: Trenton State College Away 7:00 P.M.
- Jan 18: Paterson State College Home 8:00 P.M.

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**VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

- Dec 2: East Stroudsburg State College Home 8:15 P.M.
- Dec 8: Gloucester State College Away 8:15 P.M.
- Dec 9: Newark Rutgers Uni. Home 6:15 P.M.
- Dec 15: Trenton State College Home 6:15 P.M.
- Dec 16: Paterson State College Home 8:15 P.M.
- Jan 2: East Stroudsburg State College Home 8:15 P.M.
- Jan 8: Gloucester State College Away 8:15 P.M.
- Jan 9: Newark Rutgers Uni. Home 6:15 P.M.
- Jan 15: Trenton State College Home 6:15 P.M.
- Jan 16: Paterson State College Home 8:15 P.M.

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**OPEN LETTER**

The editors of the Quarterly regret that the selection entitled "The Fiat" in this Fall's issue was improperly credited, "Miss Patricia King." Our sincerest apologies to both Miss King and Miss Petruch.