The Section 25 Conference of International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the American Association of International Relations, was held on April 26 and 27 at Montclair College, Upsala College, Stevens College, and the Institute of Technology, and the college and Princeton University.

Several hundred people attended the conference. They were: students, faculty members, and representatives from various organizations.

The conference was co-hosted by Montclair State College President John F. Kennedy, Mr. Morris McGee, Mr. Ken Kelly, Sergeant at Arms; and the Advisory Committee, Mr. George King, Mr. Edward Johnson, Mr. John Kensington Featherbee, Barbara Dascenzo, Dennis Woodworth, Barbara Lawrence, and such distinguished speakers as the American State Department's Indian educators to meet the Anglo-American educators in these countries for the first time. The American educators will be attending the seminar, which will be attended in the United States.

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A New Year's Resolution

In keeping with the Christmas tradition, the MONTCLAIR staff extends Season's Greetings to the administration, faculty members, and students.

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With New Year's comes the inevitable resolutions which almost always are broken or at the will succeeds in a moment of weakness. Yet, more should be said for resolutions, for they embody the hopes of a brand new year. Hope is a blessing to the world as it emboldens more people through our own efforts, and hopes of others understanding between world leaders are silently forming in our hearts and minds.

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The Best Critics — Students

The recent Christmas Dance sponsored by the SGA in the Westmont Country Club last December proves it. Any opinions expressed are those of the students as expressed in their proper manner and drew complimentary comments from Westminster Junior High Students.

The students demonstrated moderation and restraint and showed a mature attitude toward drinking in public even though more than a few shots that out in the Elgart band and to purchase alcoholic beverages. This last factor perhaps was a challenge to the Board of Trustees is on hand, leaving the dance to be served to those who leave their trash in the Snack Bar before 2:00 a.m.

The twelfth regular meeting of the 1962-63 Board of Trustees was called to order at 4:30 P.M. by President George F. F. Schmidt.

Minutes of the eleventh regular Board of Trustees meeting were read by Secretaries Kim Held and approved with corrections made. Any opinions expressed are those of the students as expressed in their proper manner and drew complimentary comments from Westminster Junior High Students.

SUMMARY of S.G.A. MEETINGS by Chuck Maclellan

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The president then read the list of trustees from President Schmidt to the committee for further corrections was passed unanimously. Procedure for Contingent S.G.A. Elections — motion to send a recommendation to the committee for further corrections was passed unanimously. Revised constitution of Sigma Xi, Sigma, the science honor society, was presented to the Board of Trustees, motion to accept the revisions was passed with one abstention.

Dear Editor:

There are two in which one may criticize our cafeteria service—by making a complaint to the management, or by making a relatively unreasonable request. I thought we should have more soda for those with sweet teeth, the new social studies society, and a new social studies society in the standards set in other colleges. We feel that the judges should reappraise their value standards. I think we all owe Mr. Forth a round of applause, but we see no reason for the standards set in other colleges. We feel that the judges should reappraise their value standards.

President Schmidt

Treasurer: Barbara Mikrot, treasurer of the S.G.A., announced that $45.13 had been taken from the Board of Trustees account by the Student Assembly to reimburse thirteen organizations for expenses incurred in the 1962-63 Homecoming.

Committee Report: Snack Bar Committee: Chris Thygesen informed the Board that the machines are that the committee in making headway in the crisis over the campus cafe. The S.G.A. plans to open all weekday nights plus week days.

Letters to the Editor

I am writing this letter in response to the letter written by the "angry" sleigh patron of the Snack Bar. It appears that the S.G.A. had to listen to the Montclairian's Editorial Staff for printing a letter which was not properly signed. Are these names fictitious or are these "patrons" started looking at the labels of fellow "men" and "women" before they pass the signs come to the College students.

Second, the College high students do not get to the Snack Bar until 11:25. (They have lunch period from 11:20-12:30 everyday. Occasionally, they come in between classes and after school.) These "patrons" should condone the College "men" and "women" who are empty handed over the tables, who leave their half eaten lunches on the tables to disgusting array, who leave their cigarettes ashes everywhere but in the ashtrays provided, and who leave their empty cans everywhere. This causes hungry people to search for an outlet.

The manners of the College student is improving, but with these ungrateful future teachers and leaders of our nation, (our society, they are these "patrons"") start looking at the labels of fellow "men" and "women" before they pass the signs come to the College students. (Of course, I presume that these "patrons" manners are impeccable.)

I submit the following questions to these "patrons." Do not children follow the example of their parents?

Lorraine Cinno

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stitute is George "Little Mac" for he is affectionately known, is a cus¬
todian at Montclair State College to many children of the greater
area he is a Santa Black.

He solicits his many friends and conveys what he realizes to various
work he also sells newspapers daily and does whatever is nec¬

"Little Mac," who confesses that he never had much of any¬
thing when he was young, at no
time hesitates to help a younger.

On Christmas Eve, after buying
presents for his grandchildren, he

In all the great philosophers I have looked

Our lives would not be checked by living;

"Hello young shoppers wher¬

Almost一切都 forgotten. Nothing is

doing anything good. What do you think?

"F. X." is an old name, established in New York,

Since ancient times, three men

"In the heights of delirium I have flown

I am trapped by those who think in terms of "We,

Then looked I to great Pegasus

I am compassed by a wall of externality.

For peace and a security,

who have no service to their cause.

To find another just like "me"

I am trapped by those called "We"

But I have reached ecstatic heights

And see what lies beyond the common sights.

But I have touched simplicity.

Our lives would be checked by living;

And see and beyond obscurity.

The realists would limit us

and our living life.

But we unchecked would then transcend

the fetters of society.

So we would live beyond this world

Upon the wings of Posey

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Montclair's JV wrestling opened its first meet of the season by defeating City College of New York, 20-16 here.

The meet was the scene of five pins, one default, and two decisions, with Montclair scoring all points by pins.

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