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George Schmidt and Ken Wolff further stated they felt a conference of this type would be a beneficial influence due to the growth in interscholastic sports and in the need for student group leaders who would provide help. The various campus groups would have an increased membership and would therefore need to cooperate in order to overcome present student apathy. Furthermore, this conference would promote co-operation between student groups on campus.

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Too long have we pursued a “peace at any price” philosophy. Only positive action in defense of our views is acceptable at this point. Once more we must assert our position or sacrifice our integrity.

We are acting in defense and our position can be criti­cized only by those whose position we oppose. We, Com­munists speak, guarantee their rights, do not sacrifice the freedom or integrity of America or American citizens.

On October 18, 1962, the Board of Trustees of Fairleigh Dickinson University announced that Gus Hall, American Communist leader, would not be permitted to speak at the University (Rutherford). While the board maintained that it supported the ideal “that the university community should have the right to hear and be exposed to different ideas,” the actual guarantee of this right would be unduly influenced by Mr. Hall.

If we are true Americans, contrary opinions will not be unduly influenced by Mr. Hall. If we are true Americans, contrary opinions will not be unduly influenced by Mr. Hall. In defending Hall’s right to free speech, popular or unpopular,” noted Mr. Hall’s political expression, would not be permitted to speak at Dickinson University.

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In order to have such a column—which might be considered an outstanding letter to the editor—is it necessary to have individuals who come to sit down in a chair, place a pen or pencil in either their right hand or their left hand (or both if the need be) and proceed to exercise man’s attributes of “thought.” It is here that the problem arises. For the above mentioned lack of understanding implies a distinct lack of coherency.

All of the previous discourse may seem to be nonsensical, and I know of some teachers that take more of an interest in controversy and debate than students from what is termed “grass-roots.” Individuals come from third or fourth generation immigrations and their stock has usually straffed in lower socio­economic classes. The parents of these students are usually not college graduates, and in some cases even high school gradu­ates. However, their children strive for better, that is, they sit down in a chair, place a pen or pencil in either their right hand or their left hand (or both if the need be) and proceed to exercise man’s attributes of “thought.” It is here that the problem arises. For the above mentioned lack of understanding implies a distinct lack of coherency.

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As a candidate for Congress, I am well aware of the present shortcomings of public schools. We must not give lip service to education but must take concrete steps to bring about a better system.

The present real estate tax burden upon the local homeowner cannot continue. The only con­ceivable solution to this is to allow the homeowner to obtain assistance from the Feder­al Government. The country must be aware that many educators believe that government aid will bring about government control. I firmly believe that the future of this country cannot be the case. Education by tradition and law has always maintained a state func­tion and will continue to be so.

We must not, however, impair American identity, which is the foundation of Americanism. If we are true Americans, contrary opinions will not be unduly influenced by Mr. Hall. If we are true Americans, contrary opinions will not be unduly influenced by Mr. Hall. If we are true Americans, contrary opinions will not be unduly influenced by Mr. Hall. If we are true Americans, contrary opinions will not be unduly influenced by Mr. Hall.
Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is an exciting addition to our regularly scheduled Broadway offerings. With a cast composed of Marsha Mason, John Rubinstein, and George Grizzard, and directed by Dr. J. G. Redd, this production makes a powerful statement. Based on the principles of collective living, and performed in a strict two-stanza setting, this play certainly is a cut above the rest.

The story is set in the kitchen of a suburban Chicago household. The plot revolves around the dynamics of a marriage strained by miles of squabbling and arguments. As the couple, George and Martha, argue over the past, present, and future of their marriage, the audience is left wondering how much longer they will last. The play is a vivid portrayal of the complexities of human relationships and the often painful realities of marriage.

Throughout the performance, the actors deliver powerful performances, bringing depth and nuance to their characters. Grizzard's portrayal of George, a man struggling to find his place in a world that seems to be moving too fast for him, is particularly compelling. Mason, as Martha, brings a raw intensity to the role, showing the reader the depths of her anger and frustration.

The setting of the play is a kitchen, which provides a stark contrast to the emotional intensity of the performances. The use of rhythmic dialogue and rapid pacing maintain a sense of tension throughout the performance, drawing the audience into the world of the play.

Overall, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a thought-provoking and emotionally charged production that will leave a lasting impression on its audience. It is a must-see for all fans of modern drama and a testament to the enduring power of theatre.
This phenomenal event, the only US Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars, was held in New York for just the 5th, 6, and 7th with the final event at 5:00 p.m.

Not all the sports cars show­

roved to the Grand Prix, and those who did were"compete with the innumerable college "fans" scattered across the Cor­

ravirus, the taped sound Pur­

the personal 70-9's, and the ever popular MG, BRITISH Austin A30s passed their way through the muddy infield along with the small spantling Sweed­

sheds. The races had fallen two days prior to the GP making driving sloppy and slippery. Overcast after all weekend blanketed the New York State area; however, intermittent showers failed to dampen the spirits of the faith­

hers. In their excitement, they had been heard and fanned.

Walks from Ohio, Connecticut, Michigan, Ontario, Quebec, Illinois, Rhode Island, Vermont and the Virgin Islands settled near the pits, the Grandstand

Pop tests, lean-to's and Boy Scouts dotted the infield next to V-12's, Ambassador, Hertz Rent-A-Trucks inhabited by the races. Fans slept in car trunks, boxed MG's, sleeping bags and banana bread.

A friendly congenial condi­

shores pervaded the scene and many Jaguar XK-O owners chat­

ing with room spectators about the hydrodynamically designed beauty. A new Suburbanite Avant was also drawing a lot of atten­

ion. I guess Roger Ward does not have exclusive rights as the only owner anymore.

Steering Moos, about the most important driver in International racing, acted as honorary steward. Due to injuries re­

ceived in a spring accident, Moos was forced to the sidelines tem­

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The race itself was something else. The 100 laps took over two hours and 13 of the 18 starters completed the course. Moos was forced to the sidelines tem­

porarily.000 miles over laps before the second place BRM car, 2 m 00: Sunday afternoon.

The final race to determine the 2.3 million dollars and the top 10, the lap, the mass exodus began with Bachelor Clark crossing the finish line in second place. Several laps progressed before Clark passed Hill and left Guerney listening to the deafening roar of his powerful Lotus engine.

Clark maintained his lead over Hill until this race, which might sustain him against questions Brecht asks. Why did Gaily Gay. The hero's meta­

modern world? What are the moves and innocent waterfront porter.

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Wapalanne. We crawled into our camp bedding, soaked to the skin, and the amusing and unusual sight of the Wapalanneizend. We reached the top of the mountain and saw a beautiful commune with Nature and notice her beauty—fake it!!!

"We decided that the only thing to do was between our steps. We made an about-face at the house and by this time we were all suffering from acute muscle strain, and were thoroughly drenched. We reached the top of the mountain and saw a beautiful commune with Nature. The people did, however, give us some water, and we were led to the nearest bus stop.

"We drove our cars to a small parking lot, and then we had to walk down the hill. We drove our cars to a small parking lot, and then we had to walk down the hill.

We reached the summit and were greeted with a friendly smile.

"What is the moral of this story? If you go to Wapalanneizend and see a beautiful commune with Nature, you may get a perfect imitation of a luscious magnet. I don't mean just do the brain, I mean to fly catch-in the winter."

We can pick up B-B's with our toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine.

Avery impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs.

Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboro out of the pack. He smokes them out one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor says often with a winnow smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying it!"

well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigfried—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gift? Also, no. He is in college to play.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia had no talent, not a single one. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under her sofa.

Before this story, however, is embellished with songs, echoes of screaming, shouting. A very skillful make-up artist has given the soldiers. But the stories, faces and red demonic eyes under their World War I Medals.

The joking is interminable, and powerful.

The real key to the impact of this entertainment lies in the question of the Brooaks. Why did Gally Gay (Man) fall so easily into this-calamity, this imbroglio? What are Man's eternal values, which might sustain him against evil? Have we lost them in the modern madaday rush to the alternatives to a world of war and inhumanity? P. Keen

Acid Comedy Has Impact

The production of Bertolt Brecht, "HA MARSHA," a comedy with songs, at the Montclair Little Theatre in Montclair is an exciting experience. It keeps the audience sitting up right in their seats, their mouths, eyes, and ears wide open.

Brecht, the creator of the "Threepenny Opera," is a skillful playwright-poet. His sketches is in his entertainment a bombastic, a blood, a bullet and final.

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IA Conference Scheduled

Contest at MSC

Dr. James Bryant Conant, a well known educator, visited Montclair State on Wednesday, October 17, 1962. The purpose of his visit was in connection with a survey, which he is leading, evaluating the education of high school students.

Dr. Conant and two associates of his viewed the language, physical education, and fine arts departments at Montclair. Dr. Conant, however, personally examined the language department.

In a meeting with the faculty of the Language Department, Dr. Conant discussed the functions of foreign languages and, in connection with Montclair, the use of the language in the class and the graduate study program by which Montclair students majoring in a foreign language can earn credits for their graduate study by studying in a foreign country.

Dr. Conant also addressed the entire faculty at the regularly scheduled Coffee Hour, giving a report on his findings, any of the departments. He did discuss with the faculty the problem of sex role stereotypes. He told the faculty that there was no set pattern of education among the many varied institutions he had visited.

This was Dr. Conant’s second visit to Montclair State. His original trip was associated with investigations of the teaching of sciences, mathematics, English, and history, at the high school level.

Dr. Conant conducted another program here, which he published his authority on educational science. This was at the United States High School.

Dr. Conant was the president of the American Psychological Association from which he received his Ph.D., and was head of the psychology department of the faculty for nearly fifteen years. He served on the general advisory committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Board of Science Directors of the Rockefeller Foundation, and on the Board of Trustees for the Carnegie Foundation for Advanced Studies in International Economics.

Approximately seventy institutions in the sixteen most populous states were visited by Dr. Conant and members of his committee in his survey of teacher education in the United States.
**Gentle Sex** by Mona Cooper

The Women's Recreation Association sponsored a workshop on sex assignment committees and schedules for novice girls. Posters will be mounted in Life Hall and the Administration Building including the time, the location, and the information. If you wish to participate, please come and enjoy the event, Beginners are welcome.

A new committee was selected to revise the point system to enable more girls to receive awards for participation in sports. There are loud voices addressing a need for more girls to participate in sports. The WRA is sponsoring a volleyball club. A special team will be chosen to join the volleyball club. Interested girls may report to Mr. Henry Schmidt, coach, in Gym I any afternoon from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Mr. Henry Schmidt, co-ordinator of athletics and head basketball coach, would like to introduce undergraduate men interested in playing varsity or junior varsity basketball to report to him in Gym I any afternoon during the winter. Mr. Schmidt also teaches physical education.

Mr. Schmidt would like to welcome all undergraduate students to attend the next WRA meeting, to be held on November 10 at 7:00 p.m. in Administration Building.

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Nothing beats a beautiful golden autumn that is fast approaching winter. For many athletes it is "about time" and yet freshman orientation was only yesterday. The time is right to get the most out of winter sports. For Terry Larr, a senior player, winter sports have been part of his life for four years. Having had four years of experience, and a scattering of all-American in his senior year, Terry was elected captain of the team this year. He will receive the gold award for consistent good performance.

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**Sportstalk...**

by Joe Stock

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**NEWTIES**

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**Side lines** by Harry Berger

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After reading Mr. Jim Gouger's "Political Notes" in the October 15 issue of the Montclarion, I feel it necessary to respond to the extremely narrow and partial views expressed in that article. The points taken from Senator Goldwater's speech are common and are, I think, more narrow views, which go contrary to the growing demand for positive government action and the government's role in our economy and our civilization.

When Senator Goldwater became the businessman who was "hampered by a mass of government regulations," did he mean the Pure Food and Drug Acts, the Anti-Trust laws, the laws which guarantee a free enterprise system and the right to strike? The right to a job, to the States, such as education and welfare, certainly should be in the hands of the States. And where is our federal government taking those rights away? It has implied with great horror! But it is the responsibility of the government to protect the rights of the individual and they are denied by the States. When a citizen is not permitted to vote or to receive an education, certainly something should be done about it.

Mike Young, September 1962.

**Keglers Score Win**

Montclair's varsity bowling team topped Berkeley City State College team Sunday, two games to one. During the week, the team battled against the Ticker-Totters, City State College team Sunday, two games to one. During the week, the team battled against the Ticker-Totters, City State College, Montclair's 23-16 victory over Berkeley City State College. The team was led by Jim Kane, captain, Gene Pearson, and Art Barlow, who have been playing together for four years. They have been practicing for two weeks of competition. Their coaches are loud voices addressing a need for more girls to participate in sports. The WRA is sponsoring a volleyball club. A special team will be chosen to join the volleyball club. Interested girls may report to Mr. Henry Schmidt, coach, in Gym I any afternoon from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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