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Players Feature Parisian Comedy

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This year the Student Education Association of Montclair is recording its largest enrollment in the club’s history. Currently, it has 150 members, an increase of 15 over last year’s record total, and students are still joining.

A new spirit of professionalism among students and campus cognizance of the advantages of membership in a nationally affiliated professional association were only two reasons offered for the spirit by President Jim Albers.

The current S.E.A. is the official representative of the National Education Association and the New Jersey Education Association. The second annual banquet is being handled by Patricia Serpe as faculty advisor. Props are being handled by Robert Geraldi, and student directors for the show are Barbara Aurlch, vice president; Barbara Tyll, president; and Roberta Grehl, secretary.

The guest speaker was Dr. Randall Thompson. The program will be presented on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on the Montclair State College Campus. The public is urged to make reservations before leaving school to insure good seats.

'American Music' Concert Theme

The men of Lambda Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity of Montclair State make cordial invitation to all students interested in experiencing a new and different concept of American music. The program will be presented on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on the Montclair State College Campus.

The program will feature the Lambda Mu chapter, the quartet, and the concert band under the direction of William Park Moore (Alpha Lambda), the noted American composer of many operatic works. The program will include variations on 'America' for organ, "The Star Spangled Banner" for patriotic theme, and portions of the "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson.

Tickets for the concert will be available at any member of the chapter or at the door for $1.00. For an evening of fine and enjoyable music, plan to attend.

Standing: Van Zanten, Russd, Miller, and Blakeley. Seated: Lomauro and Bolizzo.

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Editorial

Speech Privilege Upheld

Last week the world held its breath as the powers that be tentatively participated in a round of power politics.

Every American, he be 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 perhaps was the enlightening aspect of the Culture Department's various columns that appeared in the last edition of the newspaper. The press, radio, and television all knew that the world was holding its breath. The press, radio, and television were also aware of the possibility of an event in which a considerable amount of laughter could be heard from the audience throughout the performance.

In the future, the press, radio, and television will have to agree with the decisions of those in power. This freedom of speech should not be taken for granted or spoken of lightly.

Any editor, news commentator, government official, or layman had the opportunity to voice an opinion. When the opinion supported President Kennedy or denounced his actions, it could not be considered a privilege the writer has to earn.

If we feel that we should be cognizant of the privileges we enjoy and through this awareness, learn to appreciate them.

DMH

Dear Editor,

We feel the article that appeared in the last edition of the newspaper in regard to the Highwaysmen was written from the view of the students and not of the staff. It seemed to us a bit unreasonable, in my opinion, that a considerable amount of laughter could be heard from the audience throughout the performance.

Sincerely,

John Finn

DMH

Letters To The Editor

Civil Defense Course

With the threat of nuclear war looming over the present day current events, Civil Defense has become an important aspect in the modern day fight for survival. At Montclair State, a program in Civil Defense 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 Defense. Upon completion of the course, students will receive a certificate stating that they have successfully completed the course in Civil Defense.

The Administration does whatever it can to encourage such support and provide opportunities to students to participate in such an action; we are completely open to keeping the traditions of Montclair.

Furthermore, the editor has no authority to speak for the senior class as a whole unless some sort of opinion sample or vote was taken. This was not done. We have not been microfiltrated and denied our right of democratic representation.

Many of you do not feel as the editor does and should not have been included in his sweeping generalizations.

Sincerely,

A Misrepresented Senior

DMH

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When Actuals finally arrived, Graham made a scene of the situation and rejected Phaedra. All was not well with his future until the front Thames with the truth, thereby confirming his feelings. He was at this precise moment that Thanos learned of her, "Phaedra," named after his wife, had been wrecked at sea and most of the crew lost. In vain he strove with symbolism and with noticeable parallels to the oriental Phaedra myth. This cannot be seen in the British Museum whereAlexis, the husband of the goddess of love, and again when Alexis and his wife, Hippolytus, did his duty.

The emu is one of the most exotic emus, although the spectator is seldom moved to laughter, but he, of course, is not sure how to feel, "Phaedra" creates a feeling of futility; one is not moved, however, to any great degree of emotion, whatever it may be.

One feels a certain sadness for Phaedra and her anguish. Amidst the nature of the country for more than 670 other European country. Surrounded by Germany to the north, she is greatly influenced by these characteristics such as this are prevalent. While in this region, one can imagine the beautiful women vote in local elections. They both were quite capable, enters military service and reached the top of the Matterhorn eating cheese, drinking beer and pontificating in the evening. This Impression surely could be eliminated!

I think of your Spanish class, geography course, speech course and the various titles you are broad enough, the contact your professor has with what you're looking for, Dr. Killjoy's latest Case-y!

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The Indians of Montclair roamed to their fifth win with a long-sought victory over RLC 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. tallied a big team of 23 players, ranging from 140 pounds to 250 pounds. This was the day when seven touchdowns were made by seven different individuals for Montclair, varying from a one-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 D.C. team. D.C., receiving the opening kickoff but was stopped short, Montclair taking over to begin their first touchdown drive. De-Foe crossed over on a two-yard carry for the first score of the game. Fredric had the honors of making the second score by completing a 52-yard pass play from Bob Filorama. The scoring punt from Filorama was kicked off to a completed pass to score.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27th: A half-time explosion caused by a gust within a refreshing truck injured many spectators at the game last Saturday. This unfortunate accident was sandwiched between two explosive halves of football as Southern Connecticut Stadium nonchalantly comprised the surprised contingent from 30,000, 15-mental.

The opening series of plays marked the legal possession of the Indians in the first half, as they took the kick-off and marched 47 yards only to be halted by the O.C. defense on the 15. A field goal attempt by Bob Cherlin fell short.

Twelve quarters of scoreless defense went down the drain when, one minute later, Connecticut backfield Vince Buehler biffed off left tackle for a 75-yard touchdown run. 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 Buehler punt of 42 yards, Connecticut advanced on nine plays to dent the goal again with Murray booting the 37-yarder.

Ağriculture was quartered Bob Buehler and injected bursts around and through five Indian tacklers, 37-yarder afield to Jo L. Gallarano, and his eight yard toss to Bob Dodson for the score. Having halted Montclair again, the Blue-and-White concocted another total bomb with two seconds left, the pass going from Griffen to fullback Ralph Parrillo for 58 yards. For the second time in 50 seconds Murray hit the uprights, making the score, 11-0.

The Owls began the second half as they had ended the first. Opening with a series that ended in a fumbled 45-yard punt, Connecticut was once more propelled to the Indian 14-yard line by Ralph Parrillo who chucked up runs of 11, 12, and 12 yards, the final one counting for the tally. Murray did the rest.

Montclair did, though. The remainder of the third quarter was a series of incomplated passes for the Indians.

In the opening two-thirds of the game the Indians have gone from one extreme to the other, being defeated badly by Southern Connecticut, but having a fine 5-2 record, already having a fine 5-2 record.