Cohen, McMenamin Receive Scholarships

Two scholarships covering all expenses except books have been awarded for the Field Study in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands December 24-31, 1962. One scholarship, for which a Junior or Senior Studies major was eligible, has been awarded by the Trustees of the Field Studies Trust Income Account to Fred J. McMenamin, Jr., another scholarship, for which students in the Spanish Department were eligible, has been awarded by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships to Judy Cohen.

Fred is a member of Gamma Theta Epsilon, International Relational Club, Thrillbys, and Alpha Phi Omega. His home is in Montclair, New Jersey. He serves as a lifeguard during the summer.

Judy is a member of Spanish Club, the Citizenship Committee, Sigma Delta Pi, and the 1964 Class Council. She is a resident of Newark. The Puerto Rican Field Study will have its headquarters in San Juan.

French Club Shows Movies

On December 5, 1962 at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, the French Club of Montclair State College will present "Le Mouton a cinq Pattes," with Fernandez with English subtitles. "The Sheep has Five Legs," is the theme of the French Program on December 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Essex House in Newark.

SGA Coffee Hour Meets Objectives

The SGA's coffee hour, held November 19, again attracted well over a hundred students and faculty members. In view of the turnout, the SGA has decided to make students and faculty meet, SGA Faculty Trio To Perform

The Montclair Trio will present a program on Sunday evening, December 2, 1962, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Murray Present, pianist; Indra Zerbe, violinist; and Linda Zerbe, pianist will perform three extensive numbers by Alexandre Tcherepnine, Wolfgang A. Mozart and Ladislaszek Stokowski. Present, a MFC faculty member, graduated cum laude from Michigan State College and was awarded a graduate fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School. He has appeared as soloist with many orchestras including the Detroit Civic Orchestra and the Lansing Symphony Orchestra. His recitals have been presented in the Gateway Concert Hall, the New York Town Hall, and at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Linda Zerbe, conductor, concert Violinist and faculty member, is a graduate of the Peabody Institute and the Manhattan School of Music. Linda has performed with the Orchestra of St. Luke's, Merion Symphony, and the Woodstock Festival. She has also toured England, Scotland and Norway with the Woodstock Festival. Linda is the founder and director of the Montclair String Boys and Girls, a young people's symphony.

The Lee and Larry Elgart Orchestra will be featured at North Hall's first Open House on Friday evening, December 7, at the Westmont Country Club, from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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Tickets will go on sale November 26 in the Montclair State College Library for the first one hundred and fifty students.

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The hand captured every dance band popular sensation, making Porcupine Records, Morley, Morley, and producers, producing more than one hundred different recordings, which have sold over one million records. The Elgart Orchestra is one of the most popular bands in the country. The band has been featured on all the major television shows, including "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Tonight Show," "The Merv Griffin Show," and "The Mike Douglas Show.

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ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a 5:00 coffee hour on November 27th for December's Student Teachers and their faculty observers, followed by a formal cocktail party with the Dean of Faculty," and the President of the Student Class. Please attend.

Cosla Art Show on Exhibit

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-Hundred" beginning November 21 and lasting through December 17, Mr. Varnisch and Mr. Walkie of the Fine Arts Department spent over two hundred and fifty hours working with students from both the Fine and Industrial Arts Departments preparing the portraits for exhibition. Some of the work involved include reconditioning and re-framing frames and mats the pictures, varnishing and cleaning the pictures for presentation of the exhibition.

Japanese Musician Assembly Feature

Kimi Eto

On Tuesday morning, December 4, during assembly period, a noted Japanese koto musician will appear in cooperation with the Music and Arts Fund Committee of the Japan Society. Kimi Eto has been awarded the Carnegie Hall debut last season and recently appeared at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Mr. Eto has been his own one-man mission--to do for the koto what Segovia did for the guitar. The degree of his commitment to the cause is indicated in the fact that he has pioneered it successfully, and has been able to further his career, despite the fact that he has been blind since the age of five.

Mr. Eto began composing at the age of seventeen and performs many of his own compositions. His music is unique and is composed so that it may be performed by anyone, as no special technique is required. He is raised by experts as the foremost living exponent of the ancient Japanese instrument.

The six foot long wooden instrument rests on the feet in front of the musician and has thirteen strings, each with a mirror attached to it. These areاحة in depth and nine inches in width, and are tuned in unison, with each string producing a beautiful tone, and each string representing a unique sound. Using a wooden plectrum, the koto player plays the strings to obtain the flat or sharp notes. The koto is tuned to the kno only for its beautiful sound, but also for its versatility, for it can be performed not only by the koto itself, but also by the Western world, which has been furthered by Eto.

On November 16, 1962, the Japanese Musician Assembly will feature the noted Japanese musician, Kint Eto. Mr. Eto will be assisted by members of the faculty, and refreshments will be served.

Students Attend WV Meeting

On Friday, November 16, 1962 two representatives of the New Jersey State College, Richard Catudal and Jack Timmins, attended as a dinner sponsored by the United States National Commission for the UNESCO. The dinner was held at the Essex House in Newark.

The principal speaker was Mr. Eto, who spoke on the international effort. This theme was selected because the World's Fair is the successor to the UNESCO and will bear a World theme. The World Fair is a world assembly, which is the formation of UN. The ultimate goal of the United States is to promote a universal betterment, and the purpose of the organization.

Wheel Chair Basketball

The 1945-1946 season of the Delta Chi Chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the National Physical Education Fraternity, was highlighted by the Wheel Chair Basketball this Friday night at 8:00 in the College Gymnasium. The game will be played between the Montclair Region and the Wheelers and a squad made up of the Montclair faculty.

The game will be played under the rules of the NCAA, with the exception: ten minutes quarters of at least two minutes rest periods between quarters, and a 15-second clock in the second half. Locomotion with the ball shall be by one or two players on the chair after which player must dribble ball twice or pass to a teammate before putting again. A player must not run, push or hold another player's chair.

Several rules variations include foul shooting done with the back wheels of the chair on the floor. Five seconds allowed the team to put the ball into the basket from rear to front court, and six seconds on the clock on the field.

The Wheeler's opponents will be the Montclair Region team, headed by Mr. Beiler, Industrial Arts; Mr. Flyn, Physical Education; Mr. Stoddard, Ed. Administration; Ed. Administration; Mr. Eto, who spoke on the international effort. This theme was selected because the World's Fair is the successor to the UNESCO and will bear a World theme. The World Fair is a world assembly, which is the formation of UN. The ultimate goal of the United States is to promote a universal betterment, and the purpose of the organization.

The wheelchair basketball is an international sport, recognized by the International Wheelchair Basketball Federation. The New Jersey State College will be represented by a team of wheelchair basketball players from both the Fine and Indus-
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 weekend 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 staff, and allowing seconds and thirds on food. The Friday evening, in addition to Saturday and Sunday, one can imagine the cost for heating the buildings, employing a staff, and allowing seconds and thirds on food. The
effort students to a Civil Defense Unit for the camp, which 'came into being November 13 at a public meeting held at Community College. Each of the students, who had volunteered for the various duties in case of an attack on New York. But if we are to make the best of our current limitations, what would be the future of Wapalanne? This weekend, the house and the rest of the campus will be closed for the winter. This is a small amount of physical labor in the fresh air, it is not even a full day's work at that.

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

The Wapalanne students and staff members would be required. Therefore, if students hold more meetings and social activities in the house building and space and-lead a drive to keep Life Hall open at night, it would become the main student gathering place.

It is no reason why this building should not be open all the time to accommodate the increasing number of students and their activities.

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HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. 
When folks in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one is inclined to grow lavg—even swollen. But occa- 
sionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? 
If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow 
Thompson.

Harlow Thompson prepares. That is his simple secret. 
When Harlow approaches a date, he first prepares, thus putting him in advance 
that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes 
through all of his钱财 (at least 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 
Gorder. A simple, blue-eyed beauty, whom he had 
constructed 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 
asked her to her dinner because, as someone knows, it is useless 
to try to make conversation with an unused ear. Her attention 
span is negligible. Also, her stomach rebels so loud it is diffi- 
cult to make yourself heard.

Wapalanne

There were a dispensing few who bemoaned the fact that Friday was an event to 
Wapalanne. While in the United States, a student from Priscilla, 
put on his finger bowl. 

"Oh, I hope you enjoyed your dinner, dear," said Harlow, 
dipping the caviar into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" Priscilla. "Now let's go something 
else for a bit of fun!"

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought 
we might try doing something different.

"Oh, goofy, goofy, two-chers!" cried Priscilla. "I been 
looking for something to do, and we could do it together, 
and enjoy ourselves. We must be looking after our health.

"Not so. We sit down, madam," said Harlow, and pulled 
his back to his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to 
start the conversation.

"Oh, ugh! Oh, luckadav! Those cuffs on which Harlow had 
played the first thing to make for it. However, when one 
arrived at the event we found forty girls and a mere handful of 
boys. Those cuffs, we learned, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow 
asked, "Can you catch a fish in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"Perchance, perchance!" Harlow thought, and considered 
his face. He knew that at this time of the year in the United States, 
the water was too cold. Then, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he 
asked her to her dinner because, as someone knows, it is useless 
to try to make conversation with an unused ear. Her attention 
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Eggle Boxes Poetry 
In Assembly Program

"Keats! "Ode on a Grecian urn" is then mentioned as an example of 
objectivism in poetry. Mr. Eggle 
described how Keats had trans- 
mitted his feeling into the poem, thereby making a perfect image 
of beauty in praise of an image of beauty. Part of Keats' life 
can be divided into the minute and the youth; the two will never 
catch up, hitting at Keats' 
unsuccessful love for Fanny 
Brown. The renowned boxer then 
talked about his famous 
"quotation" 

"Poet's Corner

Pinecone

I've tasted ecstasy 
I've drunk the clouds 
How can I translate them?

What is the key to understanding 
our very important sounds. 
I've blown in the air 
and then I'm afraid to do it. 
How can I swallow happiness?

I've laughed in the air 
for calling in his house. 
We Are

We are a mass of insects craving over 
the surface of a big spinning ball, 
and it is good.

We are very important to us, craving this way, 
and our very important sounds. 
We are parasites of the highest order. 
Maybe someone will step on us 
and destroy us.
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Schmidt Announces Co-Captains For Winter Hoop—Mat Sports

Larry Sciacchetano
Frank Votto

Harry 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 1963-64 season.

At five feet, ten inches forward, Capitano transferred from Boston University and averaged 26.5 points during his senior year and was a senior student athlete.

Larry Sciacchetano, second-year center, was a Metropolitan champion at 191 pounds last season in the 177-pound division.

The editors of the Quarterly are happy to announce that Miss Anne Galli, Senior Home Economic Major at Montclair State College, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Montclair Athletic Commission.