The Section 25 Conference of Alpha Phi Omega was held December 6th and 7th at Soldier Station in Montclair, New Jersey. Six brothers from Montclair State College, Nu Psi Chapter, attended the conference. They were: Ken Kelly, Greg Apg, and Gerald Kennedy, President; Earl Post, Tom Mosher and Art Bute. The Chairman of Nu Psi's Faculty Sponsorship Committee, in the conference were organized into various committees to discuss and suggest remedies to any problems confronting the fraternity. Montclair State College President Dr. E. De Alcinit, Rutgers President Dr. Frank A. Strenkl, Assistant to the President for International Relations Clubs, said the seminar will be held on the Montclair State College campus in the Fall.}

The seminar, which will be attended by several hundred International Relations Club delegates from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada, will include comments on such distinguished speakers as the Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Hans Morgenthau, and the President of the University of Chicago, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins. The seminar will return to New York by plane on December 24.

The first five members initiated into the traditional ceremony were: Daniel Galimore, Barbara Dancumin, Dennis Woodman, Brett Dermond, John Dunlop, Kathy Nadon, George Stensby, George Slaton, Donald Hansen, and Barbara Lawrence. The show opened on December 4th, 1962, in the auditorium. Dr. John B. Johnson visited India.

Mr. Edward Johnson, a member of the History department at Montclair will represent Montclair State College at a seminar to be conducted in India. A committee representing the seminar asked Montclair State to send a representative, and President Fowles asked Dr. Johnson to accept the opportunity, since he teaches the courses on the history of the Middle East in the History Department.

The American State Department has granted Dr. Edward Johnson permission to visit New York University to sponsor the seminar and make it possible for educators representing all levels of education, elementary, high school, and college. The purpose of the group will be to discuss and compare the mutual problems of education in India and in the United States. The India educators are specifically interested in the vocational education of the United States.

The conference will be conducted mainly in New Delhi, but a tour of India’s major cities will be included. This will give the American educators the chance to meet the Indian educators in these cities. They will visit the capital of New Delhi, Bombay, Madras, and Calcutta. The seminar will end in Calcutta on December 18, 1962. The seminar will return to New York by plane on December 24.

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Princeton Troupe Appears at MSC

The Princeton University Tri- state Forensics League recently visited Montclair State College on Tuesday, December 18th. A group of fifteen from the University appeared before a standing-room-only crowd of approximately two hundred people, including President Fowles and President Kennedy. Members of the Troupe were Mr. Walter McPherson, Dr. Bohn, Dr. Henry, Dr. Charles Stenhouse, Jr., and Mr. Kenneth Galbraith.

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The Best Critics — Students

The recent Christmas Dance sponsored by the SGA in the Westmont Country Club last December 7 proves that a school function can be held off campus with much success and favorable repercussions.

Well planned, well publicized, and well attended, the dance afforded the opportunity for students to dance to the Elgart band and to purchase alcoholic beverages. This last factor perhaps was a challenge to the Board of Trustees in so far as holding a dance where drinks are available, however, knowing that young men and women will be there, and when students applied the actions of the student body as a whole, these qualifications are enough to signify the success of the dance in all phases.

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SUMMARY OF S.G.A. MEETINGS by Chuck Maloney

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Campus Custodian Has Christmas Spirit

He solicits many friends and conveys whatever he realizes to varied funds. In work he also sells newspapers daily and contributes to charity.

"Little Mac," who confesses that he never had much of any­thing when he was young, at no time hesitates to help a young­ster. Just recently he purchased a pair of shoes and two pair of socks each for twenty five boys and girls. He has treated many children to football games and bought five politician youngsters away to camp each year.

Mac has been a custodian at Montclair for ten years. He doesn't even remember when it was that he began his charitable practices but admits that it must be at least twenty years ago. He is last one man out of many who deserve recognition. But our prayers go out to all of them.

"Little Mac" summed it all up when he said, "I wish every­one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Among other things, Mac is a perpetual contributor to The Call Neady Cases Fund of Paterson.

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Board of Trustees that the 56th annual Christmas Conference to be held on March 21, 22, and 23, 1963, President Schmidt stated the large role which Mont­clair State College plays in the Conference and suggested the Board of Trustees appropriate funds to send eleven members to the conference.

President Schmidt informed the Board of Trustees of a Line­O-Drite machine which is owned by numerous colleges and univer­sities in the Eastern area. The Line-O-Drite machine, as stated earlier, will be available to any organization at Montclair State College for a donation of $100.00 to purchase the machine and cover shipping costs was passed unanimously.

Board of Trustees congratulated Chidi 1 Garner on the suc­cess of the Christmas Ball at the Montclair Country Club.

Mr. Neuner, financial advisor to the conference, informed the Board of Trustees that Mr. Elgart con­gratulated the college adminis­tration officials present at the Conference on the successful conduct of the Montclair State Conference. He added that and that he and his band members enjoyed playing for such a matura­tion group.

Meeting was adjourned at 6:04 P.M.

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes to the New Testead Gov­ernment Association.

Who's Who

by Anne Dryburgh

PINNED: Marilyn Zenzenger, Delta Sigma Phi, 101 Main Street; Bill Graf, Senate, 620; Dot Derriner, Sigma Delta Pi, 630 Ken Wolff; Lambda Chi Delta, 101 Main Street; O'Donnell to George Wilson, Sen­dor of Dumont; Peggy Smith, Del­ta Sigma Phi, 451.

ENGAGED: Gay Hance, Del­ta Sigma Phi, 21; June Whil­ton of Dumont; Peggy Smith, Del­ta Sigma Phi, 451. Your engagement will be announced at the Christmas dinner Monday evening.

On Monday December 17, the "crazy" dormitory judg­ments will be made by Dr. Lona Henry and Mrs. E. Deaton, Parish, and Dr. John Casper and Mrs. Casper.

The lumps stuffed "Santa" pro­totypes will be collected for North­ Hall and belongs to Leah Burns and James Parry. The broad­est bound dog stumped in a chair is dressed in a hocked jacket and wearing snow boots. He carries a bag of presents in one hand and an empty wine bottle in the other.

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by Charmain Petrush

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Montclair's JV wrestling team 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 four points by pins. For the Indians was scored by Larry Smith, 130 pounds; Bob Weir, 170 pounds; Dave Frede, 178 pounds, and Tom Deo, who won his match by default. The Indians scored fifteen points, the first in the 232 pound class and the second in the heavy weight class.

Bowmen Win

by Peter Bloom

The MSC varsity bowling team defeated nearby Paterson State College on Sunday, 2-1. The team won the first game of the series with a one pin advantage, but lost the second game and tide the final game. The team is now sporting a perfect record in competition, because the top five bowlers win the second and lose the final game. The Indians are being led by only two pins with nine minutes left to play.

One of the top college bowlers, a linebacker for the New Jersey State Conference, Paul Capitano, Sam Pennington, and Young provided their offensive punch which was one point short of matching JCSC's scoring totals. The Indians have a personal vendetta against the Green-and-Yellow to defense, as Larry and Joe Locascio charged the Indian defenders to hold the hosts to the lowest allowed total this season.

Capitano picked up 27 pins, 15 for the hosts, 12 for Young, and Young dominated the middle, scoring eight, as the Indians slaughtered Newark Rutgers, 79-52, bested Jersey City College, 81-68. Their record now stands at 4-0 and the top scores are Tony Minni with 84 and a 10-8 pins-per-game average, Charlie Mair, and Harold Fishburn with 55 marks (33.3 per game).

Krill's Korner

by Ray Krill

Coach "Hank" Schmidt, the manager of the Montclair basketball team, played a different role on Sunday, Dec. 9 as he presented the Helin Football Hall of Fame Award to none other than Roosevelt Brown. This was done at the pro New York Giants and Cleveland Browns game ceremonies at Yankee Stadium. Mr. Schmidt was the chairman of Dist. 31 of the NAIA, the old common ground for both teams. Roosevelt Brown received the award for his outstanding performance, but still Mr. Schmidt was in the award presentation who said, "Roosevelt will be the last Coach "Hank" Schmidt in the history of the Hall of Fame, as he joins teammates Andy Butula and Denny Hill who previously had been installed..."

The Redmen took a commanding, 22-17, lead at the nine-minute mark and improved on it to close the half aided by a 34 to 17 margin.

Glassboro provided some trouble in the early segments of the final half, yielding a 17 to 56 score at the eleven minute mark. However, Montclair opened the gates on the shooting of Young and Capitano to stay high for another second.

The Indians notched their fifth win in six games, humbling Trenton, 77-60, on the scoring of Captain Paul Szem, Young, and Joe Locascio, with 12 and Paul Szem with 10, in the half.

Meanwhile, back at alma mater's boxscore, Pete Capitano with 32 and Paul Szem with the rebounding with the combing of Gil Young and Senes kept the Indians in the match.

At halftime, victory had happened. The Montclair squad took the court and proceeded to take the game, blending a three-quarter press and fast breaks. In the scoring helping to them to zoom ahead by 26 points at the half. The Indians blazed in the last 20:00 of action, precision perfected the tone of Trenton, Young, and Joe Locascio, who together sunk 13 of 18 and achieved complete control of the backboards in their spare time. Capitano clipped in 12 of his own and personally supervised the swelling total of Trenton fouls. Tommy Johnson and Frank Votto dynamically charged the defense and controlling for both teams, putting the shackles on the Lions offensive threats. Andy Butula and DeSena saw yeoman's duty and kept the impetus moving with their play.

Coach Hank Schmidt's companions cleared the bench and allowed the hosts to more closer to the scoreboard, accounting for the thin margin of victory at the end. Six and five more points.

Cappy (34), Stem (22), Locascio (13), and Johnson (10) added to Montclair's horizons in the defensive for the final 24 minutes. Roosevelt Brown, scoring 84 points and 4 points-per-game average, Charlie Mair, and Harold Fishburn with 55 marks (33.3 per game).

On Friday the 28 the winners of the afternoon double header will meet at 9:30 p.m. The winners of the evening double head will meet at 9 p.m. will be the time for the championship game. Trophies will be given to the first three.