The Section 25 Conference of Alpha Phi Omega international, an academic national service fraternity, was held December 2 and 3 at the Shlff Scout Reservation in Montclair, New Jersey. Six brothers from Montclair State College co-hosted the conference. They were: Ken Kelly, Berg APC, and Gerard Kennedy, President; Earl Post, Tom Morgen and Art Ober. The Chairman of NPs Psi Chapter, which sponsored the conference, was John F. Kennedy. The conference was organized into various committees to discuss and suggest remedies to any problems confronting the fraternity. Montclair State College President Dr. E. De Alton Partridge gave the closing address, entitled "Music, the Key to One's Heart," to the membership. The closing address has been given. In January, Rohwec will travel to Moscow for a stay of three days; from Moscow to Beijing for a stay of three days; from Beijing to New Delhi. The seminar will be given by Prime Minister Nehru. The representation of the United States will be attended by several hundred American educators. The seminar will return to New Delhi on December 17 and then travel by bus to the Friar Tuck Inn. The seminar will then travel by bus to the Friar Tuck Inn. Dr. L. V. Wilson, of the Music Department, gave the main address on "Music, the Handmaker of History." This was the first time an interdepartmental address has been given. This was the last Rohwec banquet for the summer, Rohwec will formally become a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Fraternity. Five members of the International Relations Club were selected as delegates to the conference. They were: Eugene Bartz, Mary Ann Pilone, Daniel Sorkowitz, Jason Strenk, and Kathy Nadone. The Rohwec charter members of Rohwec were: Barbara Lawrence. The Rohwec board of trustees plans to have a monument erected on the campus. If any of these funds remain after this venture, they will be placed in the Life Hall Expansion Fund. The City of New York has been offered to the organization that borrowed the seminar will return to New Delhi on December 17 and then travel by bus to the Friar Tuck Inn. The seminar will then travel by bus to the Friar Tuck Inn. Crowds of students, including a full orchestra and technical crew, will travel 2,500 miles to 11 U.S. cities this year for a stay of three days: a visit we are looking forward to.
A New Year's Resolution

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

Christmas is a time of realized rewards, often un-
known presents and memories of the year on which Father
Time has almost closed the chapter. This was a year in
which much was accomplished historically in the nation,
the world, and at our college. It is a small wonder that coming
to an end, never to be relieved except in memory.

With New Year's comes the inevitable resolutions which
always are broken at the will succeeds in a moment of weakness. Yet, more should be said for resolu-
tions, for they embody the hopes of a brand new year.
Hopes for a better world for ALL to live in; hopes of helping
more people through our own efforts, and hopes of a sin-
ning world. This was a year in the world, and in one's own small world is coming to

The Best Critics — Students

The recent Christmas Dance sponsored by the S.G.A. in the Westmont Country Club last December proved a
success. It seems to this reviewer that a school function can be held off campus with much success and favor-
able 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
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As the Christmas season grows near many people will be ex­pected to turn up the heat and undervinyl. In New Jersey, at least two institutions are George “Little Mac” or on the campus of Montclair State College. This is affectionately known, is a custo­dian to see. He is a favorite of many children of the greater Paterson area and he is a Santa Black.

He solicits his many friends and conveys whatever he realizes to various families. He does not work any longer. He also sells newspapers daily and contributes his share 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 provides five dollar youngsters away to camp each year.

Mac has been a custodian at Montclair for ten years. He
doesn’t even remember when as that he began his charitable
data. It must be at least twenty years ago. He is a man one out many who deserve recognition. But
cour's prayers go out to all of them.

“Little Mac” summed it all up and said, “I wish every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.”

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

IGA SUMMARY cont’d from pg. 2
Board of Trustees that the 50th annual Eastern States 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-Drive machine which is owned by numerous colleges and un­iversities in the Eastern area. The machine one pint, puts two nickels, and quarters will be available to any organization at Montclair State College. The motion to appropriate $160.00 to purchase the machine and cover shipping costs was passed unanimously.

Board of Trustees congrat­ulated Child Yager on the suc­cess of the Christmas Ball at the Westmount Country Club.

Mr. Neuner, financial advisor to the Board of Trustees that Mr. Elgart con­gratulated the college adminis­tration officials present at the Conference on the excellent conduct of the Montclair State College Band and that he and his band members enjoyed playing for such a mat­ure audience.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:04 P.M.


Who’s Whose

by Anne Dryburgh

PINED: Marilyn Zenkengler, Delta Delta Delta, #1, Block 1, Graf, Senate, ‘62; Dot Deremer, Sigma Delta Phi, ‘62, Knollwood, Lambda Chi Alpha, ‘63; Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff.

EMGAGED: Gay Hance, Del­ta Phi Epsilon, ‘64; Jim Whit­ner of Dumont; Peggy Smith, Del­ta Delta Delta, ‘63, to be Engaged;

Ann Gathrop to Jake Langerman, ’64; Florence Grosso, to Fine, ’65 to Phillip Roland, Zeta Phi Beta, ’63, to be Engaged in New York.

THEされている GREEK: The Women of Delta Theta Pi received their letters on Saturday afternoon. Initiation is Thursday evening. The new inductees are: Abby Arvesen, Judy Boyd, Lynne Brodie, Betty Bower, Rachel Bower, Florence Green, Lucy Panza, and Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Mary Ann Savlch, Pat Tyska, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi, ’63 to Ken Wolff, Sigma Delta Phi.

Since ancient times, three men and their ideas have wound man’s vanity and changed his con­cept of himself—Copernicus, Charles Darwin, and Sigmund Freud.

“Fried” is John Huston’s at­tempt to trace one of these 1-1000 minds through the centuries. “Fried” is a concentrated effort in estab­lishing an air of authenticity.

Three men, each with a different viewpoint, have de­scribed or produced diverse forms of their respective beliefs. “Fried” would be considered the form of dramatic narrative, the way in which the subjects are displayed and the development of Freud’s theories.

“Fried” succeeds in shocking the audience by penetrating to the unconscious and forcing the spec­tator to recognize his own hidden para­phernalia. Although liberties have been taken in presenting the facts, there is a concentrated effort in estab­lishing an aura of authenticity. Genuine hypnoses was employed in filming the motion picture, and a number of recognized au­thorities in the field of psy­chiatry, psychology, hypnotism, and a number of recognized au­thorities were consulted.

Mongomery Clift’a portrayal of Freund is excellent, and he man­ages to present Freud as a strong, deep, and profound character who is seminal and unusually perceptive. Even a crowd, Clift stands out, as just as Freund himself must have stood out in the same manner that he stood alone in his ideas, and gradually convinced his extremely un­derstanding audience.

The film closes with the state­ment that the words “Know Thy­self” are the beginning of wis­dom. Man’s vanity must be con­quered by knowledge.
Montclair's JV wrestling squad 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 five points.

Pin for the Indians was scored by Larry Smith, 130 pounds; Bob Warr, 175 pounds; Dave Frank, 182 pounds; and Don Deo, who won his match by default. A second pin for Montclair, scored by Gil Young, 157 pounds, also was the first in the 123 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, 5-4.

The team won the first game of the series, 197 to 182, then suffered one bowl abortion, but saved with a full complement of men managed to gain the second game and tie the final game. The team is now sporting a 4-3 record for the year.

One of the top small college fencers in the nation, Paul Cappio, Spez Schmidt, and Joe Young, provided their offensive punch which was one point short of matching JSCC's scoring totals.

Cappio picked up 27 points, 11 in the classes marked 45 and 35 rebouts of last week. He has also been a big defensive asset for the Indians. Eight weekends during the East Stromsberg season, I'm sure we all hope for, to stay three minutes later.

On Saturday, December 8, the Christmas Invitational Tournament was held at PW Post College in Greensville, Long Island. Sponsored by the Long Island Women's Fencing Association, the event drew 48 entries from ten New York, New Jersey, and Long Island colleges and universities.

The first round saw all of Montclair's entrants stepping into the quarter-finals. In the first match, Cliff White defeated Mike Bartley, 157 pounds, by a 16-0 count.

The other win came Tuesday night when Montclair's Profs of Glassboro, 81-68, downed Holy Names. The Yellow- and-browns were Montclair's main opponents in the Conference race.

Eagles, Brass, and Glassboro have virtually no hope for either teams, putting the hosts to move closer to the top of the New Jersey State men's College basketball power rankings, with the Indian's 2-1-1, 4-3 overall.

The Redmen took a commanding, 22-17, lead at the nineteenth minute and improved on it to close the half ahead by a 37 to 23 lead.

Glassboro provided some trouble in the early segments of the final half, making a 9 to 7 lead score at the eleven minute mark, but Montclair opened the gates on the shooting of Young and Capitano in a match, which was won by Montclair, 101-73, to stay three minutes later.

Scorning honors again went to the triumvirate of Capitano (29 points), Young (20 marks, seven for eight from the floor), and Sernas (17); Steve Booth with 19 and Jack Collin with 15 are high for the losers.

All this while, the Jayveens of Coach David Watkins were overcoming their defeat at the hands of East Stromsberg by matching the wins of the Varisty against the same institutions. The Junior Indians slayed slated Rutgers, 70-62, beat Jersey City, and defeated Glassboro, 95-83.

Their record now stands at 4 and 1 and the top scores are Tony Minni with 84 points and a 16.8 points-per-game average, Charlie Mihal, and Harold Fishbein with 55 marks (33.3). etc.

The Indians toppled Trenton, Glassboro, Rutgers by Ken Villain

Trenton State pulled a reverse upset over N.J.S.C.C. for the first half, it was "Paradise Regained", as the Indians led last year's Conference Champs, 36-30, for the second and "Paradise Lost", as the visiting Indians were unable to sweep the game, 83-76.

Ignited by the key shots of Ron Benk and the former placement of John Black and Bill Miller, the fired-up hosts ended up against Montclair's 1-3-1 zone. Three shots that hit nothing but jump shots to account for 30 of the Blue-and-Gold's total at the half.

Meanwhile, back at alma mater's boxscore, Pete Cappio with 12 and Paul Stein with the rebounding of Gil Young and Sernas kept the Indians in the match.

At halftime, the Indians were still three shots behind, the winning team for the first half, then Cappio whipped a 41 to 31, scoring, and Joe Locastio charged the Indians 81-62, having bounced Jersey City, 77-60, on the scoring of Tony Minni (20) and Harold Fishbein (17), which still left the Indians with a 62 to 50 lead in the second half.

The Jayveens of Coach David Watkins were overcome by their feet against the Barnegat, 77-50, and the Redmen of the Lone Star, 77-50. Montclair State hit 13 of 18, and achieved complete control of the backcourt in their spare time.

Chappie chipped in 12 of his own and personally supervised the swelling total of Trenton falls. Tommy Johnson and Frank Fishbein dynamite charged the defense and controlling for both teams, putting the slackers on the Lion's offensive threats. Andy Robustelli and Doug Waterman saw yeoman duty and kept the impasses moving with their play.

Coach Hank Schmidt's compasion cleared the bench and allowed the hosts to move closer in the scorebook, accounting for the thin margin of victory at the end. Six and nine for Montclair

Cappy (24), Stein (22), Locastio (15), and Johnson (13) added to Montclair's hopeful offensive total; Miller (20), Nan- nes (15), and Stein (17) shot out for Trenton.

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On Friday the 28 the winner of the afternoon double header will meet at 3 pm at 27-Jersey City at 9 p.m. will be the time for the championship game. Troyer, coach is going to give the first team's seven wins as a sample, hunting Trenton.

On Saturday the 29 the score was the opening of Minni (20) and Harold Fish-