SGA Purchases Poster Machine

The SGA has recently purchased a Lite-O-Scite sign machine produced by the Morgan Sign Machine Company of Illinois. The machine was purchased as a service to the students of the college. Any organization or groups desiring signs from 3" x 5" to 14" x 22" may have them printed in a wide variety of printing styles with a choice of 12 colors. The only stipulations to the organization are that they must purchase the paper used for the signs and must submit the idea and paper to the SGA office one week before the signs are to be used. The SGA office is already being used to produce headlines for the Montclairian. By having these headlines produced in-house, the newspaper will be able to save approximately $20 a week on production costs.

In addition, the machine may also be used by individuals running for class office, the stipulations being the same as those per organization requests.

For further information contact Ed Falarano of the SGA office.

Chet Huntley Is Guest Speaker

The renowned N.B.C. commentator, Chet Huntley will appear at Memorial Auditorium on February 14, 1963 at 8:40 p.m. Tickets will be $5.00 at the door and only $4.75 for members of the student body purchasing tickets ahead of time with their SGA card.

Chet was born in Caldwell, New Jersey, the oldest of four children, graduated from Washington University and worked for a Seattle newspaper, several radio stations.

Good Guys Play Agora

Agora, a local fraternity at M.S.C., is playing host to the WMCA radio station's "Good Guys Basketball" on Saturday evening, January 10 at 8:15 p.m. Following the game, a dance will be held in the cafeteria, and will be Mc'ed by one of the disc jockeys of Radio Station WMCA. The proceeds of the combination basketball and dance shall go toward the establishment of a Students' Assistance Fund for needy students at M.S.C.

This charity act by the "Men of Agora" has set precedent, heretofore unheard of among the college ranks in the area. Students who show need will be given certain sums of money so that they may be able to continue their studies even in time of financial difficulty.

Dean Lawton W. Blanton is head and founder of the fund.

University Offers Fellowship

Award to Carmelina Maresca

The University of Delaware annually awards two scholarships to outstanding students studying in the field of Spanish. This year, Carmelina Maresca, Carabobo Spanish major, has accepted this award of $5000 based on past merits. While in Plainfield High School, she belonged to the Foreign Language Club, and of America, Dramatics Club and Spanish Department. Upon her graduation in 1959, she entered Montclair State College, where immediately became active in the Spanish Club, and the Delta Pi Sigma sorority. As a sophomore, she was elected Chairman of the Class Council and participated as the Vice-President of the Modern Dance Club. Today she is active in Sigma Delta Pi, the National Hispanic Honor Society.

Carmelina Maresca, the proud daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maresca of North Plainfield, has devoted herself to the study of language as a Spanish major and of literature as an English minor. Because of her excellent training at home and extensive training at school, the University of Delaware is confident in their Fellow this year to Carmelina Maresca.

Speakers Scheduled

During the course of the spring semester, one of the regular assembly periods the SGA will present two noteworthy guest speakers.

One of these will be Winton J. Burba, Mr. Burba, a brother of the Dalai Lama of Tibet, will present a lecture and a dramatic performance demonstrating the Dalai Lama's escape during the Chinese Invasion of Tibet.

The other guest speaker will be Dr. Roy Carlson, an international under-cover agent and a noted member of the Chinese Communist Party. Mr. East and Mr. Carlson is the author of a new book which is about to be published. The talk will present Mr. Carlson is preparing another book for publication, a study of the methods of Chinese Co-operation. The Montclairian will produce a special space for the two talk radio programs and any students who are particularly interested in the subject can contact him through his office.
Individual Effort Needed Now

On Monday January 14, 1963, President Kennedy delivered the State of the Union message in which he called for lower tax rates, increased defense spending and increased aid to college students.

Presently, colleges themselves are receiving aid through grants and bond issues. As President Kennedy realizes the need for education of the student to prepare him to school to graduate school," so do many farsighted individuals realize the need for education of the students from "grade school to Montclair.

Recognizing selfishness for future needs, the Student Government Association voted the appropriation $10,000 from the Student Recreation and Development Fund for its drive to build the Faculty-Advisor Conference Center.

As previously stated the Center will house the bookstore, a study room/dining room, a faculty office and meeting rooms. With present faculty and alumni offices even this modest amount will acquire more social and business areas.

While Life Hall financed the construction from both students and alumni, it was not built in a day; neither will the proposed Center develop overnight. It will need community and school support in the ensuing months. Since MSC is growing by leaps and bounds, it is to the advantage of each student and organization to support this activity.

Interest in college should not terminate upon graduation. Life Hall could never have been built if it did. The quality of MSC depends upon every member—friend and faculty. The Faculty-Student Co-op and the SGA, with the drive, will spur the growth of Montclair State, let every involved person contribute his share to this project.

### Students' Library Responsibility

When the present system of circulating library books was started last March, it was believed that the student would undertake the responsibility to respect the policy. Under this system, when a student borrows a book, he is to return it at the end of the time stated and whenever the book is in requested or unless the book is on reserve.

A record of every borrowed book is not missed until the end of the semester. This negligence is sufficient to cause the withdrawal of seniors' grades. Now that the semester is near its close, it is hoped that each student will return the borrowed books and dutifully return all library books in his possession. In this way will the students acquire more social and civic responsibility.

It Could Be You

It has been brought to our attention that many motorists lack responsibility and respect for the cars of other commuters. Bumping cars, scratching fenders, and providing for a more pleasant environment for the unfortunate parking conditions and horrendous weather. However, the Student Government Association is working on campus and the students will have to appeal to the individual in order to maintain the drive. Now, to spur the growth of Montclair State, let every involved person contribute his share to this project.

### Summary of SGA Meeting

The fourteenth meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, January 15, by President George Schmidt. Kim Reid moved the SGA Rules Committee to adjourn the last meetings. Minutes were approved with corrections. Joe Lopac '54 and Andy Peter- son '55 were appointed as members of the Men's Athletic Commission replacing two seniors who are practicing teaching. Chris Yeager moved the SGA appropriate to $65,000 for the cost of purchasing fifteen gross for the seniors elected to the Honorary Societies. The revision was approved with corrections. The meeting was adjourned at 1:35, by the Committee concerning the campus parking area. The committee decided to appropriate $125 to the faculty co-op immediately. If fees are not paid, students will lose the benefits as students with SGA cards. Three hundred accepted applicants to MSC will be permitted to attend the Campus Festival for $1.50. The SGA appropriated up to $1,950 to chart the Mr. Blackwood show "Who's Who in American Colleges."

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: I would like to replace the opportunity of replying to the letter written by Mr. Irving Lane, which was published in the December 17, 1962 issue of the Montclarion.

Dear Mr. Lerner:

It is completely impossible that you attend concerts because you been to an effect on us and, therefore, that I am not able to attend any such type of conduct which interferes with my interest. However, in May I say in the defense of a friend I was there and acquired the habit of listening to the drive, with great pleasure. Many of these young people have attended concerts that I may even be their first experience. You could, perhaps, help them by being more liberal about excitations at the right moment.

The Black-marketing of records is deplorable, but there will always be a small number who want to destroy the requirements, and never Kent high goals for themselves. But are they really getting away with anything? At some future date they may come to understand the principle of the happiness found in acquiring enlightenment from their records.

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Wayfarers To Appear At MIT: Folk Group Hails From MSC

by Frank Johnson

To those of us who have followed the growing popularity of folk-singing groups as the Kingman-Ton style of today, it seems an impossible feat to be able to achieve their status of popularity and fame. Yet, we know there will be others who take their places and to follow in their footsteps. Folk-singing is not dead. It has only changed its form and personal appearance turned out. A folk-singing group is not dying; on the contrary, it is still alive! An even bigger evidence of the increased popularity of folk-singing groups is the springing up of literally hundreds of college groups. Right here at Montclair, the seeds are being sown; the glamour and wealth of the historical group with whom he is in love, Angela Vickers (Elizabeth Taylor), and the simple, overwhelming unattractive girl who threatens to tie him down and to rob poor Alice(Ashley Winters), and the atmosphere is well defined. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as defined, but rather fails in the sphere well, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter.

The Wayfarers have been found here at Montclair and elsewhere. In many cases, the Wayfarers have been received enthusiastically at the successful Freshmen Dance held last year, and are presently appearing at the Freshmen Assembly held Tuesday, January 8, though they were so good at the assembly program they have been called back for an encore of three additional selections. It is evident that those who heard these selections were so captivated by the Wayfarers that they are ready, are very pleased with the group. Already, they have obtained the encouragement and interest of President Partridge and Dean Blanton. After their engagements at MIT and Boston College, the boys will do a show at Castor Tech in New York. They have previously performed at Mount Carmel Church in Jersey City. At the present, they are in the process of working on details for an engagement in New York City.

The boys are very able musicians. They will be playing their own music and arranging most of it. Their scope will encompass folk songs from throughout the world, spirituals, popular hits, and new and then a little "barberhop quartet music," which the support they have found here at Montclair and elsewhere. It is hoped the Wayfarers will go far. Let us all get behind this group of determined folk-singers and see them soaring up the ladder of success.

The Wayfarers have been signed to sing at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston College. This is the step forward mentioned before. Most college groups knock around for a while, sing a couple of times on their campuses and then fade out. For some reason, they lack determination or support. But "The Wayfarers" have plenty of determination and are gradually earning support. This is due partly to the way we come in, as fellow students of The Wayfarers. As of now the group has appeared on campus twice. They were received enthusiastically at the successful Freshmen Dance held last year, and were very impressive at the Freshmen Assembly held Tuesday, January 8, with the following program and their songs were always well received.

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 rebirth of a novel by Theodore Dreiser, the original title of which has been updated and reinterpreted, partly in its detriment. The movie concerns a confused, ambitious, young man, George Eastman (Montgomery Clift) who works in his rich uncle's factory; the characterless and unattractive girl with whom he is in love, Angela Vickers (Elizabeth Taylor), and the simple, overwhelming unattractive girl who threatens to tie him down and to rob poor Alice (Ashley Winters), and even to George himself, whether or not he is killed. Unfortunately, if one had read Dreiser's novel, there would be a tangible amount of confusion concerning George's back-ground. The two women in the street, who were supposed to symbolize George's mother when he was a child, are the vice-president of the group, unless he is familiar with the book. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere Is well defined. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the thing else seems to matter. No one seems to be penetrated. No one cares what he does or says. The film just does not have the impact of the family singing reunion, religious hymns of salvation, and the atmosphere as well defined, but rather fails in the...
Montclair can very easily enter the public eye. It is valuable in that it has always been in a dissembled state. I see no reason for the building to be torn down. They further advance their study and have advised the state to follow up by the completion of the north side of the building. The whole second phase is made possible by the ultimate completion of the building. The significance of this project lies in its invaluable aid to the college in general.
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February 24, 1963

by Ray Krii

Montclair's grapplers pulled their last win of the season against Albany State 18-15, to remain unbeaten with one game remaining Saturday. A better than average crowd saw the red and white perform in the best match of the year against a very strong Al- bany squad. "Huh! Larry Sch- jacketano wrapped up the sec- ond win for Montclair by pinning his man when Montclair was behind 13-15. "Touch-em" pin, in 3:33, gave Montclair the pinning victory. The Red got off to a bad start when Bert Waterman was pinned by Gene Monaco in 6:17. This was a sort of loss, with one win for the season thus far in the 183 pound class. Pat McGlin- or put on the score in the 175 pound column when he defeated Lee Conkey by a 3-2, Pat in hand tight behind, for he was losing 7-4 going into the final period. Through a reversal and a pre- diction he received 4 points for a 3-2 his team. Freshman James White of Montclair put his team ahead by scoring 3 points on a decision in the 137 pound weight class. The score of his match was 6-1.

MOORE DIFTS TO DRAW

Indian Bob Monroe fought a draw in the 147 pound class against Albany's Art Bruselle. The only points received for the Indians were scored in the first period when Bruselle got a take down for 2 points and Bob managed a rever- sal for 1 point, the final score end­ ing at 3-2. Each team thus re- ceived 2 points. The match score now being 7-8, Montclair.

John Waldron, Albany's deb­ auted 173 pounder Doug Troockey, 6-0, Albany's Wynkoip only scored in the final period on a reversal as he headed by a point two jarrings, 10-5.

MONTCLAIR'S BARTLEY SCORES IMPORTANT PIN

With two minutes left in the 170 pound match against Montclair's Mike Bartley being beaten by Albany's John Semmel 8-3. But Bartley pulled a sur­ prise reversal and gained a pin in 7:57, thus putting the Indians about 9-10.

Joe Sennia lost his first match of the season when he was pinned head by a point two jarrings, 10-5.

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