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SGA Donates $10,000 To Building Campaign

SGA Follow-Up Grant Furthers CDF Campaign

Good Guys Play Agora

Citizenship Committee Awards Scholarship to Michael Pelak

University Offers Fellowship Award to Carmelina Maresca

Speakers Scheduled

The Public Service Bible Line is planning for more bus schedules to help alleviate the parking problem on campus. Provided enrollment increases will intensify the problem greatly, Mr. R. Slone is beginning a campaign to inform students of the methods of contacting the campus. The SGA will produce a pamphlet or a calendar highlighting bus routes and connection in this area.

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Individual Effort Needed Now

On Monday January 14, 1963, President Kennedy delivered the State of the Union address 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, so do the students of the private schools to graduate school, "so do many farighted individuals realize the value of higher education building blocks in the form of some real problems."

Thus, students are naturally removed students will acquire more social and development fund for its drive to build the faculty-alumni store, a faculty dining room, alumni offices and meeting rooms. With present faculty and alumni offices even the drive. Now, to spur the growth of Montclair State, life hall could never have been built if it did. Let every involved person contribute his share to this project.

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to offer the opportunity of replying to the letter written by Mr. Irving Lerner, which was published in the December 17, 1962 issue of the Montclair Clarion.

Dear Mr. Lerner:

It is conceivable that you attend concerts because you en­
joy them, and that you enjoy them because they are of that type of conduct which interferes with other people's life and comfort. However, I may say in the defense of the College that the 'black-marketing' of tickets has yet acquired the habit of listening with great interest to every suggestion of many of those young people have attended concerts. There may be those who enjoy them and may even be their first experience. You could, perhaps, help them by being and allowing suggestions at the right moment. The "black-marketing" of tickets is legitimate and deplorable, but there will always be only one who want to start the requirements, and never set higher 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 en­
lightenment through the enjoyment of the arts and energies.

Last year, I had an experience that might interest you. I attended the Semana Moderna at St. Mary's College in 1962 given by President Patricio Prebisch and under the pro­
gram in Memorial Auditorium he asked the faculty to depart for the cafeteria first, and themselves at separate tables, in order to visit and participate in the opportunity of having a farewell meal. Students who came to my table were music majors. Before the evening the students who came to my table were music majors, and I took a good look at Mr. Prebisch. While chatting with them, re­
calling another moment when they had not been entirely happy in Montclair, they stated, "You know, and that you deplore."

Parking and automobile traffic, which we never seem to discuss especially when there are many problems which are facts of modern life which we must face realistically. Through mutual cooperation and a bit of common sense, many of the prob­
lems and inconveniences can be reduced.

Summary of SGA Meeting

The fourteenth meeting of the Student Government Association was called to order by Vice President, April 15, by President George Schmid. Ken Reed was elected president for the last meetings. Minutes were approved with corrections. Joe Locascio '54 and Andy Pet­

ten I in the Men's Athletic Commission replacing two seniors who are the making of the "black-marketing" of tickets. I wonder why these two men had been by students because of the lack of students.

The meeting adjourned at 6:10.

Social Committee: Phi Lambda Pi has agreed to mount the Times Queen dance to March in conjunction with the March 17th Matinee show at the Center Theater and the March Queen competition. They will probably be given in a special rate ticket. Single tickets are priced at $1.25, prior to the performance and $1.50 at the door. Presumably all tickets will be sold to all students.

For the students of the college the Montclair State College Development Fund so generously gives the rest of us a real challenge to increase our interest and support.

Sincerely, C. Bond

NOTICE TO ALL COMMUTERS

All parking fines must be paid to the Montclair State College Co-op immediately. If you have paid in full, they will not receive your grades.

All organizations are requested to submit a list of student officers to the Student Affairs Office in order to receive our summer mailing.
Phi's Girl Of The Month

This month the men of Phi Lambda PI have chosen Joan Lambert as their girl of the month. Joan is a senior physical education major from Annandale. She is a member of Delta Omicron PI, the Adelphes Club and the Hockey Club. Her unassuming manner and her helpfulness to others, both on the dance floor and in the cafeteria and presented her with a corsage of red roses.

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Man of the Month

The men of Phi Lambda PI have chosen John Duhlg, Social Studies major, class of '64 as their man of the month. Duhlg is a member of Delta Omicron PI, Thucydian Society, andOutdoor Club. In their traditional manner the men of Phi serenaded her in the cafeteria and presented her with a flower arrangement. Joan is a senior physical education major from Annandale. She is a member of Delta Omicron PI, the Adelphes Club and the Hockey Club. Her unassuming manner and her helpfulness to others, both on the dance floor and in the cafeteria and presented her with a corsage of red roses.

Donation Made To CDF

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Home-Ec Hawaiian Luau Features Dr. Partridge

The sounds and aromas of Hawaii wafted through Fisher Hall on Tuesday, January 9, 1963 as members of a junior Meal Plan­ning class of the Home Economics Department, dressed in muu-muu, leis and flowers, entertained with a typical Hawaiian feast. Invited guests were Drs. Partridge, Dean Henry, Dr. Hall, Dr. Lange, Dr. Edwards, and Mrs. Edslin, class instructor. The menu was composed of an exotic fruit punch with a float­ing ice cream sun, sweet and sour pork, shrimp and rice, poi, kiwi fruit salad of avo­cados, bananas, mandarin oranges, and grapefruit, date and nut bread, a coconut-scented dess­ert and coffee. Highlights of this event was a song sung in authentic Hawaiian dialect by Dr. Partridge minus his ukulele.

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by Frank Johnson

To those of us who have followed the whirlwind careers of the Montclair Wayfarers, it seems an impossible feat to be able to achieve their status of popularity and fame. Yet, we know there will be others to take their places and to follow in their footsteps. Folk-singing is not dead, but only has become more popular and the sales and personal appearance turnouts are climbing higher and higher. As folk-singing's popularity is not dying out, the concert goes on.

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 State there are literally scores for what may very well be the next hit folk group. Although the four新鲜man music majors here do not enjoy the same notoriety as Montclair they have a couple of engaging groups to offer themselves a name; "The Wayfarers," and "Four Soloists Perform With Jersey Symphony." They have the initiative to take their places and to follow in their footsteps.

The Wayfarers are a quartet of enthusiastic folk-singers who have appeared on campus twice. They were received enthusiastically at the successful Freshman Assembly held Tuesday, January 8, first, their second appearance on campus. Their singing was such that they were called back for an encore of three additional numbers. It is evident that those who heard them can expect to hear more of them on campus.

Four-freshmen performers present themselves in the form of "Four Soloists Perform With Jersey Symphony." The Four Soloists are George Scott, John Hotravich, John Farbve, and Charlie Lago.

Their performances are presented by the Jazz Band of Montclair State College and the Montclair Festival Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Christopher Stovet, chairman of the Music Organization Committee.

The concert was unique in that it combined the usual program of music and the values underlying success, of realizing the purpose of the assembly to encourage participation at the freshman level.

The concert was held in order to impress upon the freshmen the fact that members of the Personnel Department are always ready and willing to help them with any problems and also to boost their morale which may be lacking in the trying examination period.

On January 8, a straggle of the Freshman class gathered in Memorial Auditorium to hear words of praise, warning, and advice. The principle speakers at the program were Mr. Stover, Mr. Reaske, who is advisor to the freshman class, and the class officers.

The Wayfarers have been singing on the campus for some time and have been successful. They have pitched their tents and are not kidding around any more. They are part of the folk-singing groups that have appeared on the campus twice. They were received enthusiastically at the successful Freshman Assembly held Tuesday, January 8, first, their second appearance on campus. Their singing was such that they were called back for an encore of three additional numbers. It is evident that those who heard them can expect to hear more of them on campus.

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Bob Van Zanten, the president of the Class of '66, welcomed the group and guests and gave a short summation of the class activities for the semester.

One of the two SGAs presented the way for planning concerns of the workings of the class. Their main objective was to encourage participation at the SGA meetings. The vice-president of the class, Charlie Blanchette, expressed interest in the SGAs activities of the class which will include future activities and program.

Dean Blanton, the last speaker of the program, asked the group that he considered himself free to look at the future might make a hasty decision to leave because they can "see your window on the world at Montclair," held the Dean. If you want to get an education, nothing can stop you.

The words spoken at this assembly were mainly words of encouragement.
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For quite some time now, many people have been predicting, as to the fate of College Hall, whether it would be altered and remodeled, or whether it would be torn down, with some even suggesting that it be preserved.

To many alumni of MIC, the old Building is said to be a "college life." This was their stomping ground, their "Life Hall."

To tear down the Ad Building now would be to deeply destroy their tradition and feelings for it. To tear down the old Building was their whole Hall."

The controversy over this building has led many to hire a team of engineers to survey the building and to report its findings.

The engineers have completed their study and have advised the state that the building need not be torn down. They further announced that under certain conditions the building could be further used to the advantage of the college and that condition would be a complete revamp of the building from head to toe.

Now the state has definitely indicated that the building will stay. Furthermore, President Partridge, in his capacity as business manager, and our own engineering faculty, have worked closely with architects and have concurred that a complete renovation would be the answer. They have afforded a complete renovation for the building.

The first phase of the operation will concern the exterior of the building. This will consist of the installation of new windows, or the installation of the new windows which were originally put in. Following this, there will be a major project involving the inside of the building.

A new finish and a complete revamp will be done in the hall. Also in the first phase will be the rearrangement of the heating and the air conditioning systems. This will be done in the most effective manner of operation.

The second phase of construction will concern the interior of the building. The whole second floor phase is possible by the relocation of the heating and air conditioning systems. This fact, that the present library will leave the Ad Building, makes available much more space which can be utilized to add to the present building.

All the library areas which are now on the second floor will be converted to regular one-story room areas, all the larger class-room space on the second floor.

There will be a rearranging of one major door, opening and replacing of various walls. The old entrance to the present library operation will greatly modify the building.

On the main floor, the present bulletin boards and library offices will become the main library and main entrance. Contrary to the present situation, the entrance will be located in the currently-used main entrance. This will mean that for body of work will be coming in the building in the north side, but there is quite a drop from the main floor to the ground, where there is an entrance to the basement through the boiler room.

A bridge, therefore, will be constructed extending from the main floor up to the upper level of the campus.

Not all the plans, however, can be financed at this time. There are just enough funds available under the 1961 bond issue to have the exterior work completed and the structural work of one-half of the building finished. President Part­ridge and Mr. Shapel hope that work that will be on the exterior of the building will be able to get under way this summer, and be completed by the close of the school year. No further money is needed for this project. The significance of this project lies in its invaluable aid to the college expansion program. By the time the remodeling program is completed, College Hall will be bigger by fifty-six percent, have four classrooms and lecture halls as well as two large meeting rooms which are presently used. This is the result of a project which is to be undertaken by the state.

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DEFeATS COMe IN oVertIME

Montclair's basketball team is now wrapped in the thongs of the longest institutional winless season, three games, all coming in the space of the past week. Compliments by its absentees, Besides Captains, who has been sidelined with an ankle injury since the Newark State game; conspicuous by its absence is teamwork.

PLATTSBURGH

Saturday night Plattsburgh toppled the Indians in overtime, 86-79, lowering the Indians' slate to 11 and 5.

Both teams played it close in the opening minutes until the Cardinals began a steady display of Indian coupled with excellent ball control and shooting to lead at the half, 44 to 29.

After the break Montclair's Paul Zem and Todd Jenkins coupled for one of the most dazzling exhibitions of point-production ever seen in our gym as they scored 18 points in nine minutes.

The night before the Plattsburgh robbery, Newark College of Engineering defeated the Indians at the Montclair reservations, 58 to 48. This was the lowest scoring total of the season for the Big Red, and was contributed to the worse of subjective shooting in years.

At half-time the Highlanders were ahead, 38-21. That's right! Eighteen points, eight of them coming from the foul line. Speaking of foulness, the Montclair squad also had a 15 to 6 advantage in the first half against the visitor's slack defense. The only consistent scorer for the hosts was Tom Johnson who had seven points in the initial twenty minutes.

After the break, the Indians capitalized on the momentum gained in coming back from behind to the lead and walked off with the win by nailing 17 points of eight of them coming from Paul Lewis who scored only seven in the entrapment game.

The game was fast and furious-no fouling and good playing; two victories for the Indians at the Montclair reservations.

On Friday, January 11, the Women's Basketball team was host to those girls competing in the Girls' Basketball Tournament of Montclair State College, besides treating the visitors to a game of basketball, the Montclair Maidens escorted their guests to a dinner held in the center. While the basketball game presented an enjoyable afternoon, it was the evening that was the highlight of the day as the girls discussed mutual problems and interests of themselves and their respective colleges.

The purpose of girls' basketball is not a competitive as it is in their male counterparts. It is to advance the development of skills, promote intercollegiate relationships and just plain friendly playing.

The purpose of girls' basketball is that given them thousands point. Pete is one of seven basketball players in the country to hit the one thousand mark.
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MONTCLAIR Mattmen Topple Albany State Large Number of Spectators Attend

by Ray Krii

MOORE FIGHTS TO DRAW

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For the interest of those of you who have never viewed the sport of wrestling or have seen it, but are not clear on its foundations, we would like to give you a brief analysis of the sport.

The match begins after the two opponents cross the center circle, shake hands, and the referee whistles. From the match is the lowest weightclass, 123 pounds. The stabilizing activity,重新在 weight, 130, 137, 147, 157, 177, and since this is the last possible weight class, a match is stopped if a man's supporting part of his body is outside this line.

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ANOTHER COMMENT--
THE SNACK BAR WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS BEGINNING FEB. 4TH 7:00 TO 10:30 P.M. MON. THRU THURS.

FEATURING...
Take Out Service.
From The Grill...
Burgers
Dogs
French Fries

MONTH'S TRIAL BASIS