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"When will the library be finished?"

"Who are we mistaken to think about?

"What are all these books?"

The answers to these questions are not state secrets. However, definitions are difficult to give, and I will try, until definitely confirmed. Readers of the MONTCLAIR should be aware that they will meet first scopo on the vital subject of "WHAT IS THE LITERACY?" We can reveal now that it is planned to sometime late in the spring before final exams, and eventually, clearance for the present efforts are being made in the form of a leaflet, to be published next week.

Providing adequate housing is the utmost importance in maintaining campus unity and school spirit. With more student living on campus, a college can function more as a living unit rather than as a factory which states down at 3:00.

Recollecting that appropriations have been made to and other state colleges, it is with hope that more dormitories are on the way. The crisis at Trenton also manifests the necessity of providing for more educational facilities. It is possible the red tape can be cut and future expansion programs can be realized sooner.

SUMMARY OF SGA MEETING

MONTCLAIR

March 7, 1963

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Men of Stone Hall are pleased to see that the MONTCLAIR HAVES an interest in campus activities as evi­
denced in your editorials. In the February 28 concerning the closing of the Snack Bar, we are of the opinion. However, we believe that you were [ill-informed]. Concerning the opin­

dents on the Men of Stone Hall and their responsibility in bringing about the closing of this much needed service.

The Men’s Dormitory Council voted to retain Coffee Hour during the trial period of the Snack Bar. Before proper housing is undertaken?

Coffee Hour is a serv­

ce to the Men of Stone Hall. Second, Coffee Hour would interfere with the freshman Orientation and the move for Moving Day. Those little colored tapes that have recently been cropping up on the book spines are a part of this preparation. Each color stands for a different area of the new building, e.g., Marion for Humanities, Van Houtte for Science, etc.

It has been said, "Money is the root of all evil," and to know that the proper authorities are not using the money is a realization that the proper authorities are not using the money. In the time that we have been here, it has been a problem, and I hope that in the near future, they will be more willing to work and start, even if they are seen as being unapproachable.

Just keeping track of that new all-conditioning building and how much easier and more enjoyable it will be to tolerate the cold is a start. To paraphrase a line from the Snack Bar, it starts with a plan.

The Student Government Association has reported a loss of more than $39.00 for the second week of every month.

Three Independent jewelers, who are found in the area, use no such charge, ranked the rings using a different manner. Harrington, Baloff, and Byrne.

A motion was made by Mr. Meyer and seconded that the ring-competition be between Baloff and Harrington Companies including them. The motion was carried unanimously.

A request was made that the Snack Bar be contacted to see if they would go the color scheme on the new building, and we are asking that they be motivated to do so.

The Men of Stone Hall regret the discontinuation of evening hours for the Snack Bar as much as anyone else, and are hopeful for a reinstatement of this service in the near future, Dan Farkowsky

Summary of SGA Meeting

A motion was made by George Wilson and seconded that the Sophomore Class be permitted to sell tickets for their semi-formal at $2.50 each beginning March 20 until about 11 p.m. and $3.40 respectively. March 14, 1963 (20%). The motion was defeated with a vote of 11 yes and one abstention.

A motion was made by Tony Russo and seconded that the Junior Class be permitted to sell tickets to their semi-formal off-campus at $4.50 each beginning March 11 until March 22. The motion was carried with a vote of 11 yes and one abstention.

A certain amount of packing materials is being used on being boxed for storage in the new dorm. More of the old boxes remain in the basement.

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The SGA is now negotiating with the NEA of the New Jersey State Educational Associations, the State Legislature, and the D.C. The committees will work for the most of them in the state.

As President of your SGA, I urge all members to support their presidents in this conference. The applications are due March 15, 1963.

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Senior Student Teachers Return

Cheek Progress Reports March 7-8

On Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, all student teachers will return to the university for midterm evaluation of their student teaching progress. Because all the seniors must be on campus for the evaluation, Dr. Norman Lange, director of Secondary Education, has arranged a meeting for Thursday evening for students from the following counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Union, and Morris. These administrators will meet with them to discuss their candidacies and the students will become aware of job openings.

Dr. Lange, who is also the certified service professor at Newark State College, will be "Teaching As A Profession," a subject in Concerning Society, and Dr. Rahn's presentation and audience participation is slated.

I.A CONFERENCE AT ASBURY PARK

The New Jersey Industrial Arts Association will hold its annual convention in Asbury Park on March 7 and 8. The theme of the convention will be "Using Industries in the Classroom." As in the past, the meeting will be held in the Asbury Park Convention Hall and the keynote address will be given by the Governor. A number of exhibits will be on display in the Convention Hall. In the past, these exhibits were "The Depiction of Recent Discoveries in the Earth Sciences;" "The Science of Clothing," "The Science of Population," "The Science of Industry," and "The Science of Jewelry Craft to Actual Size Sailmaking." In Conforming Society," and "The Philosophy of Studying the Bible" attributed to Corvinus. The American Hellenic Education Council, one of his students and a member of the Society, has donated to the National CARE for Chaldeans.

In the Berkeley-Carteret Hospital, six units and hospitals in New Jersey will exhibit their products, give demonstrations, distribute literature, and answer questions about future customs.

G A ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Seven Student Government organization members will attend Eastern States Conference in New York on March 21, 22, and 23. The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas that will assist in establishing student relations. Sixty-five colleges and universities have attended the three-day conference.

A conference, "A Conference: Middle School Mathematics" will be held at Montclair State College on March 5, 6, and 7. The conference will be sponsored by the New Jersey Mathematics Association and the New Jersey Mathematics Teachers Association. The conference will feature lectures by experts in various fields, as well as workshops and demonstrations. The conference will be held in the Assembly Hall on the college campus.

The conference will cover a variety of topics, including the history of mathematics, the role of mathematics in society, and the application of mathematics in various fields. The conference will be attended by mathematicians, educators, and students from various institutions. The registration fee for the conference is $30.00, which includes all meals and accommodations.
The Comedy Weak
Wit Escapes Worthing’s Ward

by Charlotte Perri

Despite the amount of time and effort that went into the production of Wilde’s, the importance of Being Earnest, the production of Wilde’s, The Importance of Being Earnest, the production fell somewhat short of expectation. The play, itself, a drawing room comedy, is a satire aimed at the old-fashioned, serious Victorian attitudes and conventions that prevailed during Wilde’s time. Through light, bantering dialogue, the characters reveal themselves as stereotyped personalities—factious, flippancy, and fainthearted—whose thoughts, words, and actions rarely reflect each other. The comedy basically concerns two young men, Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthing, and the events leading up to the engagements of both Miss Cecily Cardew and Miss Gwendolen Fairfax, respectively. True to its form as a drawing room comedy from this period, the play is filled with witty dialogue, mistaken identities, and hilarious scenes of discovery.

Jim Albertson gave a convincing portrayal of John Worthing, an attempt which was greatly enhanced by his black mustache. Tony Sotler possessed all the characteristics of Algernon Moncrieff should everybody. Tom Fageul gave Lady Bracknell a refreshingly unique and strong air of authority and articulation, but her lack of voice, but she just was unable to play the role. Puttlicher, on the other hand, gave an excellent performance of Gwendolen Fairfax, and her voice was not clear or her delivery diction excelled as well. Due to a paradox in her nature, the interpretation of Cecily Cardew by Elizabeth Knott was poor. Miss Knott’s role and predominantly childlike manner did not parallel her sophisticated repartee with Gwendolen over “Earnest” in Act II. Miss Knowlton’s costume was sad and indeed, uncanny. This deficiency was compensated, however, with the brilliant interpretation.

Eugene O’Neill did a fair job as the Reverend Canon Chasuble, although his makeup was funny and, rather, so was Karen Lee’s hair play of the part of the episcopal Miss Primm, William Dorrance was just not dignified enough nor old enough for his role as Lane, the butler. This deficiency was compensated, however, with the brilliant job done by Charles Letanez as Merriman, perhaps the most distinctive character of the entire play. The scenery, and especially the costumes, were excellent; and the lighting, aside from creating an amusing effect in Act II, was more than adequate in sustaining an artificial effect.

The accent adopted by the cast was authentic, but at times the dialogue was not clear or slow enough. The basic flow of the action was smooth. Some scenes were even an artistic achievement, particularly those in which the Chasuble, Miss Primm, and the Reverend Canon Chasuble are portrayed as “Alpha” for his cigarette case.

Despite some significant accomplishments, credit must really go to Oscar Wilde, whose writing and wit were, after all, the elements that tied the entire play together. It appears that the time has come for new talent to appear on the stage of the Memorial Auditorium. For some reason, the same students star in every play that is presented. Whether this is due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body or a preference on the part of the Administration, the situation arouses several questions. Are those the best actors or the only actors out of the entire student body? It should be remembered that Players are not a closed group, nor should it be.

Wilde’s “Earnest” Comedy Weak

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As far as glasses is go, there is no whisky or other hard liquor in Tibet. Tibetan butter tea is very popular, but it is the only alcoholic beverage on tap. Tibetan butter tea is the only alcoholic beverage on tap.

The assembly concluded with a ceremony in the Hong Kong Conference at the face of Tibet’s culture. A new year’s celebration, costumed dancers, performers, soldiers on horseback, and traditional Tibetan instruments were shown. The latter part of the film included the reception of the Dalai Lama in India and his return from Chinese imprisonment.

Just From State .. Us

by Ann Dryborg

The American Fiction of Thomas Pynchon. Delta Phi, ‘63 to John Camp, Gamma Delta Chi, Alpha Chi. Engaged: Kenneth Trimmer, Alphonsus Verona; Gerrie Palmer, Sigma Delta. Engaged: Alpha Phi; Theta Xi ‘65 to George Cross; Gamma Delta Chi ‘63 to Judy Berrien; Gamma Delta Chi ‘63 to John Camp; Gamma Delta Chi, ‘63 to Judy Berrien.

MARIO SABRETT

Mr. Norbu and his wife, Thubthom Jigma Norbu, in Memory of the late Miss Thubthom Jigma Norbu, in Memory of the late Miss Thubthom Jigma Norbu, who passed away in August 1962, was just not able to be here tonight. He was a regular member of the Lecture and Discussion Group. For some reason, the same students star in every play that is presented. Whether this is due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body or a preference on the part of the Administration, the situation aroused several questions. Are those the best actors or the only actors out of the entire student body? It should be remembered that Players are not a closed group, nor should it be.

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Where To Go & What To Do

MONTCLAIRON

The delegates from the one hundred and twenty-three universities attended as the spokesman for the Argentinean government, presented the problem. Interest mounted as the distinguished delegate set forth his country's views on world disarmament and asserted the representatives of the nations of the world to resolve this vital problem.

"The Argentine delegation hopes that soon—very soon—sane men will meet and that this problem will be removed from our agenda," he said. From his position, the delegate stepped down and the thunderous applause of the General Assembly registered a strong endorsement of the speaker's words. One could not tell that this speaker was not the representative of the people of Argentina. It was a speaker of Constância, with the subtlest craftsmanship of an Old Master, whose reputation is established on account of position or of the highest commercial value.

Argentina was well represented by five members of the Montclair Student Relations Club: Robert Price, Charles Pettineo, Iris Cohen, Zabdi Okin, and John Dehn. These students were greatly assisted in their endeavors by a personal interview with Senator Thurston B. Morton, the distinguished statesman devoted an hour and a half this morning to trans- ferring their questions on his country's foreign policy.

The students were greatly impressed by the complex and interwoven problems of the day, jam-packed with committees meeting, luncheons, bistro, and meetings. The only noticeable feature of the day is that the wonderful day was spent in a thoughtful, businesslike, and informed meetings were held between them.

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MONTCLARION

MONTCLAIR organized its attack in the first half Bloomfield held a 49-29 lead. Montclair State closed out the 50-28 victory over Cheyney State and finished third in the state.

Pat McGlinchy took a second Saturday In the Mets. He was unable to finish the match due to a shoulder injury. Pat is a freshman hailng from Paulsboro, N.J., in high school, he finished third in the state, by Ray Kril

Montclair managed to secure a 5th place in the fifth annual Metropolitlan Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships Saturday at C.C.N.Y.

BOASTS FOOTBALL

Westcler's managerial team at Saturday's 61-25 at the Panzer gym. The meet was viewed by a very appreciative audience.

Montclair fell behind from the very beginning of the meet. Westchester took the free exercise and able horse to give them a favorable lead of 16-8. The women of Montclair only finished third in the freestyle.

This article is far from done or even near complete, but was written rather to raise the question—what is physical fitness?

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This is not to say that a person who indulges in sports but does not exercise in a proper way is fit. The person must take exercise at home and must also be in good physical condition.

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