Workshops Orientate Newly Elected Officers

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association under the direction of George Schmidt has instituted three workshops for organization presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers as part of the Leadership Training Program.

Farrell Innovates Speaker’s Bureau

Warren Farrell, new president of SEAM and one of the representatives from all New Jersey colleges to student NSEA, is initiating a new program named the Speaker’s Bureau.

The Speaker’s Bureau has two purposes. First of all, it will try to obtain speakers from all New Jersey colleges to speak to high school Future Teachers of America groups, and give them a chance to practice their speaking roles. Seniors who have taken courses in various colleges.

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A third phase of the Speaker’s Bureau is to train college students to speak in education classes at MSC about the benefits of SEAM to future teachers. Officers of SEAM will train this group and several teachers have shown their approval of the project and speaking arrangements may be made.

Although participation is limited to the 557 SEAM members, anyone may join SEAM by bringing $2.00 to Mr. Knits’s office.

Campus Queen Finalists Chosen

The preliminary elections for the seven Campus Queen candidates were held on Monday, March 4, 1963. From this group, the seven finalists were selected: Mary Jane McCaffie, Elissor Barron, Nina Byron, Elizabeth Bett, Donna Wygoloski, Kathy Schabel and Olympia DeSantis. Freshman Mary Jane McCaffie is a Physical Education major from Oakland, New Jersey. In high school, she was a cheerleader and was active in the yearbook.

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Carnival Committee Chosen

Using cartoons and comic strip situations, the central theme for Carnival 63 will be “Cinderella and Bear II.”

Carnival will be held May 10 and 11 on the grounds between College High and the temporary buildings.

This was announced by this year’s Chairmen, Marion Wieczorkowski and John Lord, both sophomore English majors, to all freshmen and sophomore students in Russ Hall, a member of the Class Council, and was Fiance Dance Chairman during Freshman Orientation.

The workshop for presidents and vice-presidents will be held in room A-10 in College Hall under the direction of George Schmidt and Togli. Participation will be the use of parliamentary procedure, how to write roll calls and agendas and how to plan programs.

This year’s Year-End Banquet, to be held on Wednesday, March 27 from 3:00-5:30, the one day workshops will orientate newly elected organization officers to their executive roles.

The workshop for presidents and vice-presidents will be held to receive the following credit from the organization presidents at the Leadership Conference held “to help finance a college student, to stimulate political thought, and to help clear the air of any misconceptions about the philosophy of Republican conservatism, a dynamic move which is growing by leaps and bounds, particularly in colleges and universities.”

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Pre-K 1st-grade programs will be held in the Asbury Park projects of statewide students. Hudson, Passaic, Morris, and Essex Counties will speak about their student evaluation of their student teacher preparation in-plant. Industrial and technical workshops, demonstrations, and audiovisual materials will be furnished by the Audio-Visual Department. The exhibits will tell of current developments in the area. The community is invited to attend the three-day conference.
Wilde’s “Earnest” Comedy Weak Wit Escapes Worthing’s Ward

by Carmelina Perrot

Despite the amount of time and effort that went into the Player's production of Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, the play fell somewhat short of expectations.

The play itself, a drawing room comedy, is a satire aimed at the attitudes and conventions that are stereotypes in society. Wilde's play is a paradoxical work, with a serious and humorous tone that is not always clear.

In the play, the characters reveal themselves as stereotyped personalities—fastidious, high-minded, and serious—while the audience receives this impression. The play humorously exposes itself as a satire, as well as a drawing room comedy.

Karen Leach ably played the part of Miss Worthing, despite the amount of time and effort that went into the production. She was, after all, the element that tied the entire play together.

The comedy basically concerns the two main characters, Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, and the Reverend Canon Chas- sard. However, during the play, they are joined by others, including Miss Knowlton, aai. The national beverage in Tibet is “butter tea,” a combination of tea, butter, salt, and milk.

As a result of his being Earnest, the play was not as successful as expected. The play is not what we say it is, but merely that we are sincere and honest, which is what we should be.
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The delegates from the one hundred and international relations. Argentina was well rep-
presented by five members of Montclair United Rela-
tions Club; Robert Price, Charles Pettine, Iris Coles, Jane Oken, and John Doug. These students were greatly assisted in their
efforts by a personal interview - with Bebop Robert Amer-
man, the Argentine Ambassador to the United States, the
gracious statesman devoted an hour and a half of his time to trans-
fering their questions on his country's foreign policy.
The students were free to ask in the complexity of inter-
ational politics during the four days jam-packed with committee meetings, round tables, luncheons, bloc meetings, and
courses. There were debates scheduled every day from 7:30 to 1:00 pm. The same morning, five and afternoon sessions, five
tilting every day to answer questions at which the student-delegates were addressed by the plenary session Speaker Senator Thurston B. Morton. This was followed by a dance at the Mayflower Hotel which the delegates had their headquarters.
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In 1960 Mr. Robards recreated his role of "The Iceman Cometh" for television; re-

although I am neither for or against going steady, I think the

Some day, these occultists... at least, these occultists... it seemed

to the United States. Indeed, the

could be seen in the mas-

The students were given an In-

"It is up to the parents to decide if their children are mature enough to
date in such a manner."

Mary Martin - 1966 - French.

Father Carey's rule is too harsh, and I don't approve of it. The school is a private one, however, and he has the right to make any rules he sees fit. If the students feel it will violently affect their happiness they can always change schools.

Yolanda Ardizzone - 1966 - Mathematics. I think that he should discourage steady dating, but shouldn't be so drastic as to say expulsion is necessary."
MONTCLARION: disorganized chaos. basketball court, and a few odds and keeping off the "track." avoiding the towering basketeers encountering some difficulty in "the old ball" around with mid-season form. They are presently cleared so his boys can run an These are the early bird baseball players. They have emerged from their winter coon-skin coats and are looking for the "track." They have been encountered some difficulty in avoiding the towering basketers and keeping off the "track." Add to these groups a few weary basketballers in the gym, some girls trying to claim the basketball court, a few odds and ends from somewhere and you can see the good gym resembling a disregarded chaos.

Pat McGlinchy took a second Saturday In the Met's. He was unable to finish the match due to a shoulder injury. Pat is a freshening hallman from Paulusboro. While in high school, he finished third in the state, by Ray Krilt Montclair managed to secure a 5th place in the fifth annual Metropolit Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship at C.C.N.Y.

3 Ring Circus At Panzer Gym by John Ackerman

Anyone wins a weak heart or an eye for safety should think twice before venturing into the gymnasium these days. The sanctity of the Physical Education major has taken on the appearance of a three-ring circus with halls and bodies flying in every direction. These tiny members of the gym, the basketball team, are performing on the court right now as the season nears its end. The names of these boys and thundering behemoths seem to fill the gym to its capacity. However, they are joined by several other groups playing their myriad of trysts. One such group is the track team under the supervision of Dr. Willing. This group is situated in the gym on the presence of keeping in shape for the upcoming outdoor season. However, they specialize in running. Their long jumps, parallel bars, and yelling "track" at anyone who happens to be in the way. Occasionally, Dr. Willing will order the whole gang to make a clean exit so his boys can run an Olympic mile.

Within the last two weeks a third group joined the first two. These are the early bird basketball players. They have emerged from their winter coats and are looking for the "track." They have been found in the gym playing games together. The team is currently stationed in the gym near the "track." Avoiding the towering basketers and keeping off the "track." Add to these groups a few weary basketballers in the gym, some girls trying to claim the basketball court, a few odds and ends from somewhere and you can see the gym resembling a disregarded chaos.

MSC Grappers Place Fifth in M. I. W. T. Rutgers Places Fourth, Upsets NJ Schools

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Larry Schacchetano and Pat McGlinchy turned in fine performances for Montclair State. Schacchetano, winning his third straight Meet title, swept to a 191-pound crown with a 2-0 decision. He accepted 13 points while only one to his combined 3 opponents.

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Berl Wasserman helped with Montclair scoring by receiving third place in the 177-pounds.

Boasting a win by President Ronettone.

Generally, the introduction of basketball for the first time in the history of Montclair was reviewed by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. The proposal, football will begin on Glassboro's campus next September.

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Glassboro State

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Form & Grace Flow At Home Gym Meet As M. S. C. Falls To Westchester State

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The team was defeated by C.W. Post in the last game of the meet.

The JV's beat Civics, 71-39; Glasses, 54-31; Excelsior, 91-31; and the Indian's Pat McGlinchy was forced to forfeit in the final round of the 123-pound class due to a shoulder injury.

Westchester, coached by Bob Minner, topped New Jersey teams entered in the tournament with 21 points to edge out Montclair with 29.

Coach Tony Spero (below) views Ken Allen (above) as he descends from still rings.

Capitano Pumps In 1,340

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Rolling Down The Lanes

they grabbed an early lead and never let up—averaging 164 as a team for the day.

The Indian averages after this game was 164. Pat McGlinchy, Rich Montier, Gene Pearson, Jeff Hartmann, 163.

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