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The Montclarion, March 22, 1963

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March 22, 1963 MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE VOL. XXXVII No. 16

McCahill Dons Queen's Crown Xiques Ends Year of Reign

Mary Jane McCahill, freshman physical education major, became the seventeenth campus Queen of Montclair State when she was crowned at 7:45 a.m. on Friday, the 17th, in the “Day of Wine and Roses” held Saturday, March 16. After the introduction of the seven finalists, Phil’s president James Garofalo broke the suspense by stopping in front of the pret-tuited dark-haired girl and presenting her the long stemmed roses. She ascended the throne which was in front of a red background of champagne glasses and reigning Queen Diane Xi ques also a physical education major, who crowned her.

Mr. Garofalo had the honor of having the first dance with the new Queen. The remaining finalists Liz Betz, Donna Wy- gadowski, Ellen Harvey, Tina Byoon, Kathy Schaffle, and Olympi D Santas then became attendants of Mary Jane’s court.

M-J, as she is called by those who know her, will serve as Homecoming Queen of the annual Homecoming game in the fall. She will also represent Montclair at the Cherry Blossom Festival in the Frocons. At this festival campus queens from Eastern colleges gather to compete in the beauty contest.

The campus queen tradition begins in 1946 and has undergone many changes in selection procedures, format, and means, were adopted in 1946 and girls have been chosen at an assembly preceding the election. Suspended from the center of the cafeteria was a large long stemmed roses. The petals of the flowers was added to the atmosphere of “Wine and Roses.”

Panzer Presents Demonstration Gymnastics, Tamburers, Folks Meet

Tonight and Saturday evening at 8:00 PM the Panzer School will hold its annual demonstration in the Montclair State College Gymnasium.

To be covered in the program under the direction of Dr. Hazel Warner. Each different section, under the direction of a Panzer faculty member, will reflect the standards for a physical education major.

The men and women physical education majors will perform almost all of the demonstrations.

Mayurnik Wins Fellowship

On Sunday March 24, at 8 PM in the recreation hall, Dr. Harold C. Bohn, Chairman of the English Department, will announce that Irving Leiner, a senior Spanish major has received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grant.

Irv is a form student and an active participant in college activities. He has been treasurer of the club in his sophomore year and as president in his junior year. The fellowship bonus is supported through grants totaling $52 million from the Ford Foundation.

McGinty Supervises Mud Situati on Still Unsolved

The parking problem on campus was, if not resolved, clarified to a great extent at the March 19 meeting of the SGA. Mr. McGinty, supervisor of buildings and maintenance first took up this mud problem. He stated that the Hoodalille Company fee that they have lived up to their end. McGinty reiterated the fact that in his opinion the only cure for the mud is black top surface. A black top surface is, however, not feasible because further plans for the area would make the surfacing of this area impossible. President Partridge is now in contact with the Hoodalille Company to see what can be done.

Two problems which can be handled first are the roads and the poor drainage in front of Stone Hall. The contractors were responsible for these errors have been contacted and given deadlines for the immediate solution of them.

Mr. McGinty noted that any damage on any student’s car should be noted along with the name and address of the involved student and given to Mr. McGinty who will attempt to get reimbursement.

Although the immediate problem as stated above, future plans include a black top pavement for the area adjacent to Chapin Hall and eventually all peripheral areas.

Newman Club Meeting Tuesday March 26 8 PM Chapel

Program: Quiz Night with Father Madden

Important Reminder: Irving cannot feed for Newman Extricate Project

Campaign Speeches

The annual SGA assembly will be held Tuesday, April 2 at 10:30 in Memorial Auditorium. At this time, candidates for next year’s SGA officers will be presented and give their campaign speeches. Candidacy is open to any student who properly qualifies. Everyone planning to participate must have 2.5 cumulative average. The class qualifications for candidates are as follows: president, treasurer, and recording secretary must be sophomores; vice-president at assistant at and corresponding secretary must be a freshman class. The election will be held the following Thursday.

For the first time in the history of New Jersey, all the State Colleges will participate in a talent show, sponsored by the “State College Inter-Salutations Council” (SCIRC). This show will be presented the evening of May 24, 1963. It will feature acts selected from individual college talent shows, similar to TV’s “Follies” here at MSC.

Diane Xi ques, previous campus queen, places the crown on Mary Jane McCahill. Bill Bertolucci looks on.

Cast For Oedipus Rex Chosen

Players Perform May 1,2,3,4,6

The cast for Oedipus, the third play given by the Players this year, to be performed May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, has been chosen. The eight cast members are: Jerry Goodman who plays Creon. Jerry is a sophomore who has participated in Thead, Homeyard Angel, and Thead, Madwomen of Chaillot earlier this year. He has been in many speeches. Ulrich Hartung, a senior, plays the part of Teinesias. Charlie is a sophomore who has participation must have 2.5 cumulative average. Everyone planning to participate must have 2.5 cumulative average. The class qualifications for candidates are as follows: president, treasurer, and recording secretary must be sophomores; vice-president must be a junior; assistant at and corresponding secretary must be a freshman class. The election will be held the following Thursday.

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Students Growl At McGinty

Fraternity misdoings, the action taken by the Board of Trustees to the regret of the women involved in the prank. However, the dishonorably or give unacceptable performances. It will act as example for other fraternities or organizations which might act a reminder that the SGA will not tolerate disreputable acts which for combining their resources to produce one of the most suc­

cessful weekends occurring at Montclair.

Students Growl At McGinty

As far as the ruts in the roads are concerned, the Maintenance and Repair Staff, under the direction of Mr. McGinty, have been given the problem permanently. Caused by the underground electrical apparatus, the ruts are often filled with slush and mud by the company which made them. If they are filled by McGinty's staff, the young men will have no more reason to call the company for repairs. This is where Mr. McGinty should be appreciated.
Montclair Mathematician Vies For President-Elect of NCTD

The Mathematics Department of Montclair State College is going to be involved rather deeply in the 41st Annual Meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Pittsburgh from April 3 through April 6. Dr. Charles Carroll is vice-president of this organization and is currently in charge of the office of president-elect. As Program Chairman for the Pittsburgh meeting he will be attending an executive committee meeting and a board-of-directors meeting starting April 1.

Dr. Max Soled of the Montclair Mathematics Department will speak on April 4 as part of a general interest section sponsored by the Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey. The topic of this sectional meeting will be "Some New Ideas in Mathematics." This presentation may well be the start of an annual event over the past two years wherein Dr. Soled, the head of the Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics Department, has been involved in mathematics programs for the least capable student. Ten local school systems were involved in this experimentation sponsored by the Montclair Mathematics Study Group.

Rapid Reading Ability Analyzed

On Wednesday evening, March 27, 1963 at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of Montclair High School, the art of rapid reading will be demonstrated. This ability will be given the opportunity to have their reading ability analyzed. The author of two novels, Stow and the Arrow (Random House 1953) and The Boy Who Loved Antelope (John Day 1962), Mr. Carroll recently appeared on the Dr. Joyce Brothers show discussing rapid reading; however, few high schools are capable of giving such training. By means of this program, under which President Kennedy has been most cooperative, a Congressmen, reading speed can be increased by 50 per cent. A national average of 200 words per minute to between 300-320 words per minute.

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Mr. Carroll claimed that by the time the student arrives at high school, he is ready for training in the art of rapid techniques.

The purpose of this demonstration is to acquaint people with faster reading methods and to introduce a twelve-week course to be held in the high school.

For the last twelve years Mr. Carroll has been a camp ranger for George Washington Council for the Boy Scouts of America. He is also the co-owner and trail director of Adventures Unlimited, and chief campkeeper for Covertly Hunting Club.

Dr. Leonard Rues, a member of the National Audubon Society, the Wildlife Society, and the Society of American Mammalogists, is a native of New Jersey. He grew up in Paterson and on a farm near New Jersey. At present, he lives in Pleasantville, New Jersey.

In the program of studies held in this library has been charted to showing the students here at Montclair.

"The World of the White-Tailed Deer," Dr. Rues' book, is a culmination of years of study of the white-tailed deer and contains details and revealing photographs of deer. The book takes the reader through twelve months in a deer's life. It contains photographs of bucks, does, and fawns.

Upon completion of the new Sprague Library, there will be much activity on Montclair's campus.

Cameraman Rue Discusses New Jersey Nature Slides

At 10:30 on Tuesday, April 2 in Memorial Auditorium, Dr. Leonard Rues' slide lecture on "New Jersey's Nature," slides will be shown.

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Dr. Leonard Rues encourages lectures on nature for schools, church, civic, and sportsmen's clubs. His monthly columns are carried in Camping Guide and Gun and Hunting.

Definite plans have been made, if the library is finished by the end of the semester, for the moving of books. When the time comes, books from College Hall to Sprague Library, there will be a general set aside and the students themselves from a line and carry armfuls of books to the old or the new. This plan will save much time and money and will still allow for normal library operations to continue. Since this idea has worked with other colleges, it is hoped that it will prove successful on Montclair State's Campus.

Everything has been carefully planned for several months in order to carry out this plan. There has been a measurement of books by feet which are now in Sprague Library and this measurement has been charted so that the placement of books in the Sprague library will be easily accomplished.

The new library will be arranged differently than the present system, there will be divisions: 1) humanities 2) social sciences 3) education 4) science and math and 5) encyclopedias and general reference, with each division including periodicals and reference material related to that subject. The division system, utilizing color coding, will make sure that preparation involves the students who are interested in the subject in question. The film is mounted on sprinkles, and then the film is placed in the program of books which are now in Sprague Library.

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Trio Proves Dynamic Has Political Overtone
by Charmaine Petron

The Chad Mitchell Trio proved the most dynamic group to visit MSC and proved unique as a folk group. To begin with, It was the folk trio that doesn’t claim to be folk singers, since they consider themselves humanists who have experienced the things he sings about and has an intimate knowledge of the areas from which their music emanates.

Despite the variety in the Trio’s presentation, it was possible to discern a political over­tone to their songs. This polit­ical flavor was best brought out in such songs as the ballad from Texas called “Billy Boy” (even sung with an authentic drawl), with “The John Birch Society,” and in “Old Miss” a song that provided the perfect political opportunity for the group to mention the local “red situation” and the recent “hanging in ef­f. gy.” In this category falls the most powerful and dynamic song of the evening, a spoof on Germany and the Hitler regime.

Much of the material to the Trio’s songs originated with a number of young folk writers. Bobbi Day’s answer to questions for wisdom in life were “More Than the Blues.” Dr. Charles Green’s answer to “What Did You Learn in School?” is a highly amusing reply complete with belly action and an ex­pression. “The Hip Song”-- or the “Forget It” song was, surprisingly enough, written by an older member of the young folk writers, who is com­monly called “Uncle Shalby.”

The tune was somewhat unusual from the fact that Chad Mitchell “sings” it through, and it was delightful, but the audience was slow in its reaction to the humor. Popular places such as: “A Very Unfortunate Man,” “Special Charlie,’ the Super Skier,” and “Hang on the Bell, Nelly,” were dwarfed in impact and impor­tance when compared to the ballad of “Lizzie Borden” with its warning that “you can’t chop your papa up in little pieces.” The reaction to this song amply con­firmed the lack of apprecia­tion shown by the audience to “James, James,” based on A. A. Milne’s poem, and the story of Alice told without any malice. In these tunes the words were often lost to the listener. In contrast to this gay spirit were the sad “Green Grass of the Lillies,” the religion “Yesterday,” and the poignant “The Strongest Dream” concerning war.

The Trio gave a fine version of the tune “Midnight in Moscow” as the original “Russian Nights.” It was one of the better per­formances of the concert, very effectively a peaceful atmosphere. “A Mighty Day” was well received, and variety was allied with the tune from Columbia University, “It’s the Hard-Knock Life.”

During the intermission, the three Trio apprentices played one modern piece as well as one hillybilly tune with the aid of two guitars and a banjo, and a harp fiddle and mandolin.

Despite the fact that many of the lyrics were insidious and therefore lost to the audience, the Trio was nevertheless dynamic and contemporary in outlook and provided an evening of excellent entertain­ment.

Answer Your Questions?
Q.—Why is a halo sometimes seen around the moon?
A.—When the moon is seen through ice or water particles making their way through the sky, its light is refracted to form a halo or ring. Because such clouds are often part of a formation of bad weather, the halo is an indica­tion of storm.

Q.—Was the Shakespearean actor Edgerton Booth related to John Wilkes Booth, the assassin?
A.—Edwin Thomas Booth (1838–1893), the John Wilkes’ older brother, was sons to Junius Brutus Booth, Jr. All three were well-known actors, but John Wilkes was the most famous. He was leading American actor of his generation, known particularly for his Shakespearean roles.

Q.—How large are the eyes in the frog’s eye?
A.—Each eye measures 2 feet 6 inches across.

Q.—Is there a difference between condensed milk and evapor­ated milk?
A.—Both condensed and evapor­ated milks are reduced in water content, but condensed milk also has sugar added, while evapor­ated milk does not.

When Joyce Grenfell made a recent New York appearance at the Bijou Theatre, “witty, winning and altogether won­derful” were the words Walter Kerr used to describe her to the New York Herald Tribune. Miss Grenell was compared with every English entertainer since Mrs. Siddons and found not wanting.

Yet to the many more fans who had seen Miss Grenfell in “Geserveur,” “Man with a Million,” “The Happiest Days of Your Life,” or her St. Trinian’s films, to name a very few, the praise was hardly sufficient. Since 1930 Miss Grenfell’s winsome charm and benevolent madness have been the constant joy of English-speaking audiences. In that year, her former stepfather Herbert Farjeon cast her in “The Little Revue!” London appearances in the revues “Diversion” and “Light and Shade” followed. After a World War II AUS “Light and Shade” followed. After a World War II KU tour in 14 countries, Miss Grenfell returned to the West End in Noel Coward’s “Sigh No More,” appearing subsequently in “Penny Farthing,” “Repose Coloured” and, directly preceding her American invasion, in “Joyce Grenfell Requites the Pleasures.” She is, in addition, a mag­azine essayist and the author of much of her own material, including the very fine lyrics she often sings to Richard Addinsell’s music.

Suburban Symphony Stars Soprano Bence
Young mezzo sopranos Margare­th Bence, hailed as “one of the great singing performers of our time,” will make her American concert debut with the New­ jersey Symphony as the third group of Suburban Subscription Series to begin Saturday, March 23, Kenneth Scher­merhorn, the orchestra’s mus­ical director, will conduct.

Performances will take place in Morris County, N.J., on an opening night (Mar. 20), in Mill­burn March 21 and in Westfield, March 27. Livingston High School Thursday, March 28, and Fairleigh Dickinson University Rutherford, March 30. Concerts begin at 8 P.M.

In the course of Fairleigh Dickinson University will accom­pany Miss Bence in the “Alto Rhapsody” of Brahms. She will also sing “I’ll Amor Bravely” by fi Falas. All-orchestral selec­tions include Beethoven’s “Sym­phony No. 2” in C major and Tchaikovsky’s “Capriccio Rus­sien.”

A star of major stature in Eu­rope, Miss Bence has sung in opera in Vienna and Paris and at the Bayreuth Festival. European critics have hailed her as “a ‘triumphant artist with un­impassioned strength.” The young soprano has already made several American companies and has received a highly ag­lauded appearance with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Tickets for the Suburban Symphony concerts can be reserved through Or. 2-3532. Seats are priced at $2, $3 and $4, with student ad­missions $3.00 at the door.

Free Recital Here
The Greenwich House Music School will present a guest rec­ital at 8:30 p.m. on Fri­day, March 29, 8:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.
Student Volunteers Display Excellent Program

March 32, 1963

4 â e& m ied metû â  ä u c
arettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and
boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him
My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country
walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and sing­
mous, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I
sleep at the house if I don’t know where the house is.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is
Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally,

The opening credits are in the form of an animated white text, followed by a close-up of a black-and-white film reel. The title card appears with the film’s title in bold capital letters, and the release date is given in parentheses. The release credits then appear, followed by the production credits, which include the names of the directors, producers, writers, and other personnel involved in the film’s production.

The credits roll, accompanied by the film’s score, setting the mood for the narrative that follows. This introduction serves as a prelude to the story, building anticipation and setting the stage for the events to come. The film’s visual style, pacing, and themes are established early on, providing viewers with a sense of what to expect from the narrative that follows.
Fencers Secure Final Victory

On Tuesday, March 12, MSC Women's Varsity Fencing Team took its third victory in four matches by defeating Hunter College by one touch.

Tradition has it that MSC In the first meet of the season Sunday, 10-10 — comprised of Bill Koy's 211, Rich Timpanaro's 224. This fantastic third victory in four matches by defeating Hunter College by one touch.

The MSC varsity keglers enabled the varsity five to defeat Hunter College by one touch.

The unofficial title of state champion was given in each event. The day included men and women's singles and doubles. The tournament was sponsored by the MSC Badminton Club.

There were 42 competing in this the 4th tournament. A basic lack of strength was found among the women players. Barbara Shinn of Montclair was the only student able to secure a first place.

BARBARA SHINN TAKES 1ST PLACE

There were 42 competing in this the 4th tournament. A basic lack of strength was found among the women players. Barbara Shinn of Montclair was the only student able to secure a first place.

This is one of the fastest speed with the shuttlecock going as much energy as a baseball pitcher. In 20 minutes a player puts out 100 beats per second. In 20 minutes a player puts out 100 beats per second.