Mary Jane McCahill, freshman physical education major, became the 18th campus Queen of Montclair State when she was crowned at 7 p.m. in the student’s dance “Day of Wine and Roses” held Saturday evening March 16.

After the introduction of the seven finalists, Phil’s president James Galindo broke the suspense by stepping into front of the port-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 Xiques pictured also a physical education major, who crowned her.

Mr. Galindo then had the honor of having the first dance with the new Queen. The remaining finalists Liz Beatt, Donna Wygiosowski, Eleanor Murray, Nina Byrum, Kathy Schabell, and Olympia D’Antonio then became attendants of Mary Jane’s court.

McCahill Dons Queen’s Crown Xiques Ends Year of Reign

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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.

McGinty Supervises Mud Situation 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 the mud problem. He stated that the Hoodallie Company fee that they have lived up to their contract by supplying, in their estimation, a grade is packing local in the rear of Webster Hall. When asked why there is mud, Mr. McGinty repeated 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 Hoodallie Company to see what can be done.

Two problems which can be handled are the roads and the poor drainage in front of Stone Hall. The contractors are 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 of mud did not surface, future plans include a black top pavement for the area adjacent to Chapin Hall and eventually all peripheral roads.

Newman Club Meeting
Tuesday March 26 8 PM Chapel

Program: Quiz show with Father Madden

Important Reminder: Irving cannot food for Newman Extralde Project

On Sunday April 28, Webster Hall will be dedicated as part of the activities of Homecoming. There will be a special Open House from 2 to 3 p.m., followed by a dedication ceremony at Webster Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served in the recreation hall.

Dr. Harold C. Boh, Chairman of the English Department has requested that a special invitation to attend the dedication ceremony be extended to all English majors and to all who knew and respected Professor Webster during his years at Montclair State.

On Sunday March 24, at 8 PM in the rec hall, John Will perform some short selections by Francis Poulenc, a contemporary French composer.

LERNER WINS FELLOWSHIP

Irving Le mer, a senior Spanish major has received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grant.

The grant pays tuition and fees at the graduate school of the winner plus a $750 summer stipend. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation, said the winners were selected by college professors and deans from 7,877 candidates at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada,

Irving is a form student and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He has served as treasurer of the club in his senior year.

A $5,000 national fellowship is supported through grants totaling $3 million from the Ford Foundation.
SGA Sets Precedence

Must the whole suffer for the actions of one? This question was answered affirmatively at the SGA meeting held Tuesday, March 15, when the motion to fine those who were believed to be responsible for the prank of January 31 was defeated.

"Women of Montclair:"

"Dear Editor,

Since this paper is the voice of the people, and I included myself within this group, I hope my subject is within your jurisdiction.

Taking this week's events into account, I feel it is possible that the women who obviously paid their ten dollar parking fee, I'm still curious as to what became of that money, especially with what it's noted that the rule is double what it was last year. Yes, I am talking about those that can be re-used, two parking tickets that are_palmed off as parking lot. Must we be forced to turn around,东盟, proceed down, and checkpoints at night. A few dollars of crushed stone would greatly lessen the mud problem, and this is relatively cheap. Even if this expense is small in comparison to the damage to the very entertaining Chad Mitchell Trio and to attend the Campus Queen Dance was an added enticement which spirited the women out or tired Saturday night dancers.

The question is—was action too lenient or too strong? While the campus has an extra attraction with the appearance of the Wayfarers, the decal money after utilized for immediate salary may be too much to give up. Women of Montclair—appears to have no solution because it will certainly ever happen again. Also we can gain something for any disadvantage we may have experienced?

We sincerely hope that this apology will be accepted by the "Women of Montclair" and set Phi Chi back in its rightful position. The SGA action was in the best interest of the college. The SGA action was in the best interest of the college.

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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. Max Sobel, the vice-president of this organization and currently the secretary of the office of president-elect, as a program chairman for the Pittsburgh meeting, will be attending an executive committee meeting and the board-of-director meeting starting April 1. Dr. Max Sobel, 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 last speaker at this sectional meeting will be Mrs. Florence Berenson, president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey. The topic of this sectional meeting will be "Some New Ideas in Mathematics," which will take place over the past two years in Montclair and will include mathematics programs for the least capable student. Ten local school systems were involved in this experimentation sponsored by the School Mathematics Study Group.

Rapid Reading

Ability Analyzed

On Wednesday evening, March 27, 1963 at 8:00 p.m., in the auditorium of Passaic High School, the art of rapid reading will be demonstrated and the opportunity will be given the audience to have this ability analyzed. Dr. Robert Sexton of the Rapid Reading School of Camden, N.J., director of Adventures Unlimited and chief gamekeeper of Covery Hunting Club, National Geographic, Look, Life, Pagant, Natural History, Outdoor Life and other publications has arranged to conduct Dr. Sexton's program of books, does, and fawns.

"The World of the White-Tailed Deer," Dr. Sexton's book, is a culmination of years of study of the white-tailed deer and contains detailed and revealing photographs of deer. The book takes the reader through twelve months in a deer's life. Dr. Leonard Rue encourages lectures on nature for schools, church groups, civic and sportsmen's clubs. His monthly columns are carried in Camping Guide and Game and Hunting.

Nature didn't make us perfect, so she did the next best thing. She made us blind to our own faults.

Cameroner Rue Discusses New Jersey Nature Slides

At 10:30 on Tuesday, April 2 in Memorial Auditorium, Dr. Leonard Rue will present a lecture on "New Jersey's Nature." Slides will be shown.

For the last twelve years, Dr. Rue has been a camp ranger for George Washington Community for the Boy Scouts of America. He is also the co-owner and trail director of Adventures Unlimited, and chief gamekeeper for Covery Hunting Club, National Geographic, Look, Life, Pagant, Natural History, Outdoor Life and other publications. On Wednesday evening, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Hall to Sprague Library, there will be a news conference set aside and the students themselves will present from a line and carry armfuls of books from the old to the new. The 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 the old library and this measurement has been checked along with 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 references, with each division including periodicals and reference materials. This division will be maintained to that subject. The division system, utilizing color coding, which appears on the backs of the books, will facilitate shelving and location of books. This new system will enable the library to purchase many more books than it could previously do. The new library will be the only one in the state of New Jersey.

For more information regarding the opening of the new library and the remainder of this semester and the Fall semester 1963. The new library will be available for all students and the Fall semester 1963. The move was carried with a vote of yes and 2 abstenions.

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Wasserman Displays Art

On Wednesday evening, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the College High Auditorium the Fine Arts Association will present a program of chiefly experimental films and slides. Within the past two or three decades, the film industry has emerged as a new art form. During the course of this new art, many photographers have experimented in the field, their results being somewhat revealing in the nature of the "Flicks Bizarre!" Included are several of such films, included in the program of short films are: "Loony Tom, the Hare," "The Cat," "N.Y.," "On the Street," "The Married Couple," and "The Snow White." This program is one of two which are included in the program of short films. In 1950 he has presented "Tone-shoe shoes" in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Sprague Library Staff Seeks Strong Students

Players Await Shelves For "Show" Donation

Plays will be chosen today. The motion brought before the Board for their approval was made by George Zenzinger, and Tony Russo. The motion was taken against Psi Chi. The remainder of this semester and the Fall semester 1963. The motion was made with a vote of yes and 2 abstenions.

NEW BUSINESS: A letter was read by Chick Yeager asking that Pat Chi be put on probation for the remainder of this semester and the Fall semester 1963. The motion was carried with a vote of yes and 2 abstenions.

McGinley will be easily accomplished.

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Sprague Library will be a new addition to our campus and new books are a new addition to the library. Some are able to be read. They are appropriating ten percent of the income from the recent production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." The purpose of this donation is to enable the library to purchase play books. These new books will be available for all students to read and enjoy.

"Players" has also purchased Show Magazine for our library. They have decided that all students and faculty members will utilize these additions and reprints. Everyone is urged to make Sprague Library a lending library not a book warehouse.
Where To Go & What To Do

Free Recital Here

The Greenwich House Music School will present a guest recital at 8 p.m. on Fri., March 24, 8:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Answer Your Questions?

Q.—Why is a halo sometimes seen around the moon?
A.—When the moon is seen through ice or water particles near the horizon, 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.

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 in the New York Herald Tribune. Miss Grenfell 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 "Geschever," "Man with a Million," "The Happiest Days of Your Life" or the St. Trinian's films, to name only a few, the praise was hardly sufficient. Since 1930 Miss Grenfell's comic vision and benevolent madness have been the constant joy of English-speaking audiences. In that year young Herbert Farjeon cast her in "The Little Revue." London appearances in the revues "Divalion" and "Light and Shade" followed. After a World War II and "Light and Shade" followed. After a World War II and two tours with the San Francisco Opera Company, "She Is Unique" — Langston Hughes

Suburban Symphony Stars Soprano Bence

Young mezzo soprano Margaret Bence, hailed as "one of the great singing performers of our time," will make her American concert debut with the New York Symphony at the third group of suburban Subscription Season concerts, to begin Saturday, March 23, Kenneth Schermerhorn, the orchestra's musical director, will conduct. Performances will take place in the balcony at 8:30. Mar. 23 and Wed. Mat.; Orchestra $4.80; Log Mezz. $4.30; Mezz. $3.60, 3.00. Sat. Mat.: Orchestra $6.20, 4.20, 3.00, 3.75, 3.00. Tickets: 71 E. 35 St., New York, 6-6072. Tickets: 71 E. 35 St., New York, 6-6072.

Poet's Corner

ON A CANDLE

(Which I love at hour alone)

1. Happy, blithely eye—
   Winking wisp of wax light,
   Radiant in the air all night.

2. Fiery tongue of smoke—
   Writhing at the night prey,
   Windsing all the soft breeze.

3. Wingless, flapping droplet—
   Balanced on a wax wick,
   Stop a slender wax stick.

4. Haunting head of flicker—
   Stirring hot and ghost-white
   Chilling all the black night.

Deeply moving! — recommend

WIND, love and moonlight—

—Virgil, Greek

The Establishment

The Bazaar from the Establishment is located in the Plaza in New York, next to El Morocco. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand. The Establishment is open Tues. after 9:30. You may arrive then, or beforehand.
One-Act Plays Merit Student Volunteers
Display Excellent Program

On Wednesday, March 13, from 7:30-9:30 P.M., four one-act plays were staged in the Memorial Auditorium. These plays are directed by students in Dr. Fox's Play Direction class, and all technical and acting assignments are handled by student volunteers.

Cathleen N. Houlihan was the first play, written by, played by students in Dr. Fox's play. The play is pervaded by the haunting myth and acting ushers. As the sons, George Scott and Barrie Thelsen, as the daughters, Gwen gala, were played by students in Dr. Fox's play. The play was directed by Joan Phillips as a set, a table of the china, a telephone and a single rose in a vase.

The second offering was a rather fanciful one, directed by, played by students in Dr. Fox's play. The play was directed by Joan Phillips. As in the novel, the experience of these two youngsters, the performers, five of whom are students in Dr. Fox's play, must have been experienced. They too were concerned with extra-curricular activities, school spirit, a neat campus, student activities, publication of a college association, foreign exchange program, organization of extracurricular activities and the adoption of "new" practices. Many of the editorial stands were viewed as "not justified." The students of Montclair, however, have defended one of their own, as is the spirit Cathleen, who is soon to be wed. The final word is "rejected by society." What is the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.

The third play was "L'homme Qui Epousa Une Rondeuse," directed by, played by, and starring students in Dr. Fox's play. The play is admirable close to the novel. Prizes winning novel, is a re-creation of the 1928 school year, the school spirit, the campus, the activities, the classrooms, the students, the faculty, the administrators, the boards, the clubs, the sports, the officers, and the annual high school event. The performers, five of whom are students in Dr. Fox's play, are students in Dr. Fox's play. The play is directed by Joan Phillips. As in the novel, the experience of these two youngsters, the performers, five of whom are students in Dr. Fox's play, must have been experienced. They too were concerned with extra-curricular activities, school spirit, a neat campus, student activities, publication of a college association, foreign exchange program, organization of extracurricular activities and the adoption of "new" practices. Many of the editorial stands were viewed as "not justified." The students of Montclair, however, have defended one of their own, as is the spirit Cathleen, who is soon to be wed. The final word is "rejected by society." What is the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.
Students of Montclair, do you realize that another indoor season has gone by and Montclair has once again been deprived of a varsity tiddly-wink team. How long will it be until we arise and join the standards of our brother colleges: Harvard, Brown, Yale, and have our own tiddly-wink team. Of course we couldn't compete in the Ivy League NCAA competition, but we could look to our own NALL-yes, the District II NALL Tiddly Tittle must soon be given birth if we are to remain with the status schools.

This must not be snubbed at. The Ivy League has recently completed their first season in their Tiddle league, they even have cheerleaders--GIRLS! Harvard's splendiferous 1-0 season has been encouraged by a traveling entourage of comely cheerleaders from nearby girl's colleges. Their repertoire has included such tiddling exhortations as "Apply game theory!" "Use effective strategy!" and the basic cheer "'Tiddle the Wink!"

Intercolligate tiddling infected America last fall when a team from Oxford came to the U.S. English students had been playing off since 1855 and they felt a little slowing off in the colonies. The well-armed Colonials defeated 25 U.S. teams in a row. Stuffed one, "The best tiddlywink player in America appears to be only slightly better than the others." But Harvard was not put off by the arrogant Oxford tour. It formed its own varsity, practiced hard and scheduled not only some traditional Ivy League rivals but also Mr. Holyoke, Simmonds, and Wellesley. Soon the dazzling Harvard boys were making intercollegiate tinkle with hero of their own.

Who knows? We soon may have tiddlywinks in the White House (after all), Harvard in the President's Almanac. Or even better yet--it may be incorporated into the physical fitness program. What could be better than a 50 mile hike, Montclair? "Move that mink," I mean, "Tiddle that wink." On Harvard Risk? Chess, anyone?

In review of last week's article on Cassius Clay (which was written before the Jones-Clay match) I deemed it reasonable to write a poem which I have forwarded to Mr. Clay. I hope it's given a spirited style that may be termed as a Cummings-Clay style, thinking that I may be able to give him some insight into the poetical art.

down to earth ode to clay
Eop kril
cassius eyes give you a write up
free pub and all
a good write up and you done let me down
montclair gives you free pub
you couldn't get Jones in any round
cassius you done let me down
but then Jones was tough and tough
so you had to go all the way
all you better do now, my dear cassius
I don't want to see you this way
with a stone over your breast reading
HERE LAY CLAY

Fencers Secure Third 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 past three meeting's win Hunter has taken the competition by one touch. In each case the total bout score was 8-8, and the deciding factor was the total number of touches against each team. The Junior Varsity Team which fenced before the Varsity match, managed to beat Hunter by a better margin than the Varsity had. The bout score was 9-7.

In previous meets, MSC defeated Jersey City State with a score of 14-6 for the Varsity and a J.V. shut-out of 10-0. Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, was MSC's only loss. They defeated the Varsity and J.V. by scores of 11-2 and 12-4 respectively.

In the first meet of the season, MSC defeated Rutgers, Newark, with a Varsity bout score of 11-5. The J.V.A, fencing a three man team, won with a score of 11-5.

PANZER GYM OPENING

March 23, 1963

Montclair Natural History Museum

There has been a turnabout of about 60 men for spots on the J.V. and varsity squads.

Coach Dioguardi has been very pleased with the turnout and the attitude of his squad.

Joining in the coaching duties this year are Dave Watts and Bruce Montgomery, acting as J.V. coach.

Badminton Champs at Panzer
Barbara Shinn Takes 1st Place

On Saturday, March 16, the Panzer Gym was host to the New Jersey State Badminton Tournament. The unofficial title of state champions was given in each event. The day included men and women 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 woman players, Barbara Shinn of Montclair was the only student able to secure a first place.

This is one of the fastest sports with the shuttlecock going faster than 200 feet per second. In 20 minutes a player puts out as much energy as a baseball pitcher.

Barbara Shinn