on April 4, 1963 MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE VOL. XXXVII No. 18

Montclair State College Considers Tri-semester Foresees Year Round Classes

This article was taken in part from the December 15, 1961 issue of the Shapiro Defense. It enumerates the methods of utilizing full capacity space in colleges for the purposes of continuing classes all year round. The state is seriously considering expanding facilities to provide for a summer semester. This article will elaborate on one method—the tri-semester system.

The tri-semester, year-round tri-semester has its origins in a Grinnell College in which students were needed to work on the farm during the summer months. The need of students for a long summer vacation has disappeared, but many colleges, particularly private liberal arts institutions, still close their doors and allow their facilities, laboratories, and libraries to stand unused from June through August. Most of the state and municipal institutions, and a fair number of private ones, now maintain some kind of summer school but often they look upon it as merely a coronation of a curriculum designed primarily as a tri-semester rather than as an integral part of the regular academic year.

The tri-semester system, as was covered in the previous two semester system, is divided into three fifteen-week terms of "trimesters." Each trimester is the equivalent of a semester under the traditional two-term system. To accommodate the three trimesters without reducing the number of class days in each term, the second year is lengthened from the usual eight or nine weeks to ten. Thus, the summer and holiday periods are likewise reduced. The full trimester at Pitt begins the first week of September and ends at the Christmas holidays. The winter trimester begins shortly after the end of January and extends into mid-April. The spring term starts in April and concludes in early August. There is at least one week break between each term and the next, and a month-long vacation between the spring and fall terms.

"Attendance at all three terms each year is optional for the student at Pitt. He may elect to go to school for eleven months in some years and not in others, or he may choose to complete his undergraduate work in the usual two-term—summer fashion. If he decides to take a term off, he need not do so in the summer; he can choose any trimester for a vacation period.

"We are convinced that the student who really works during the summer will find his college experiences would be better off if in the long run to attend school the year begins the first week of September and ends at the Christmas holidays. The winter trimester begins shortly after the end of January and extends into mid-April. The spring term starts in April and concludes in early August. There is at least one week break between each term and the next, and a month-long vacation between the spring and fall terms.

"Attendance at all three terms each year is optional for the student at Pitt. He may elect to go to school for eleven months in some years and not in others, or he may choose to complete his undergraduate work in the usual twoterm—summer fashion. If he decides to take a term off, he need not do so in the summer; he can choose any trimester for a vacation period.

"We are convinced that the student who really works during the summer will find his college experiences would be better off if in the long run to attend school the summer month, preparatory to an all-Canada tour. Members are selected by competition from all over Canada at Laurentian University and conservatory level, and the staff includes some of the most distinguished musicians of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Christmann came to Montclair ten years ago from the Guild School of Music where he still maintains a post on the faculty. He is the founder of the Faculty of Orchestra Instrumental Department. He still maintains a post on the faculty. He is the founder of the Faculty of Orchestra Instrumental Department. He is a director of the Music Department of the school which he has trained some of the finest and finest players, chamber music groups, and perform in faculty chamber music. The orchestra rehearsed intensively for a month, preparatory to an all-Canada tour. Members are selected by competition from all over Canada at Laurentian University and conservatory level, and the staff includes some of the most distinguished musicians of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Christmann of the Montclair State College Music Department and the Metropolitan Opera Company, recently appointed to the position of Chief of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Metropolitan Opera Company rehearsed coach individual players, have music groups and perform in faculty chamber music concerts. The orchestra rehearsed intensively for a month, preparatory to an all-Canada tour. Members are selected by competition from all over Canada at Laurentian University and conservatory level, and the staff includes some of the most distinguished musicians of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Christmann of the Montclair State College Music Department and the Metropolitan Opera Company, recently appointed to the position of Chief of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Metropolitan Opera Company rehearsed coach individual players, have music groups and perform in faculty chamber music concerts. The orchestra rehearsed intensively for a month, preparatory to an all-Canada tour. Members are selected by competition from all over Canada at Laurentian University and conservatory level, and the staff includes some of the most distinguished musicians of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Christmann of the Montclair State College Music Department and the Metropolitan Opera Company, recently appointed to the position of Chief of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Metropolitan Opera Company rehearsed coach individual players, have music groups and perform in faculty chamber music concerts. The orchestra rehearsed intensively for a month, preparatory to an all-Canada tour. Members are selected by competition from all over Canada at Laurentian University and conservatory level, and the staff includes some of the most distinguished musicians of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Christmann of the Montclair State College Music Department and the Metropolitan Opera Company, recently appointed to the position of Chief of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Metropolitan Opera Company rehearsed coach individual players, have music groups and perform in faculty chamber music concerts. The orchestra rehearsed intensively for a month, preparatory to an all-Canada tour. Members are selected by competition from all over Canada at Laurentian University and conservatory level, and the staff includes some of the most distinguished musicians of the United States and Canada.
Keep Complaining!

Complaints seem to order the day, so here we go again.

When someone makes it known that he desires a correction, he usually does his utmost to stand by that position until such a condition is rendered in his favor. In the case of the students at MSC, many have complained and few have acted on.

Many students who expressed discontent about the ill-attended, sit still at night classes; some have taken their anger from the SGA meetings; and lighting problems, bad lighting, and the like. Perhaps the students are content to sit and yell, but the mud is getting higher and the din is growing lower. We are seeing many of our students of mild concern. Unless something is said by the students, about the permanent fixtures on this campus, no programs will be presented. This is because of the inconveniences we face.

A variety of programs adds so the college, but who will come a second time to find out if parking space is unavailable, lights are turned off such that visibility is still dim and fees are assessed from the parking areas. How aware are you of?
Sittings for senior portraits for La Campana Yearbook will take place beginning the week of Monday, April 22 and continuing through Friday, May 3 at the Ed Komper Studios, Upper Montclair.

In order that scheduling times may be established, the staff of La Campana must have a list of your free periods. If you did not hand one in yet, please put it on the desk in the La Campana office. Appointments will be assigned outside of the cafeteria during the week of April 15-19. All seniors are requested to pick up their appointments at the allotted time.

Senate and the Garden State Players will present the musical “Pajama Game” on Saturday, April 20 in Memorial Auditorium. The Garden State Players, an amateur theatre group from the Cliffside-Passaic area, have presented three times previously to SCR, audients this hilarious musical comedy, James Miller, who recently returned from a winter tour in Florida with “Pajama Game,” is cast in the lead role and Vinyll Bomelette’s film 20 piece orchestra helps support. The production and promotion of this exhibition is well worth the price of admission.

Friday, April 12: The final practice session for the Direct Officer Candidate School Program will be held to commission upon successful completion. All commission programs male and female are for two years. Apply Montclair Post Office, 396 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair. Sergeant Marshall is your army counselor.

On Tuesday, April 16, the College Hall Orchestra will present the third concert of the program of its last concert, which was presented on Sunday evening, December 16. The original concert ran into very bad weather in the form of a rather serious-looking snow-storm and this decimated the potential audience. Dr. Partridge suggested that because of this it might be a good idea to repeat a portion of the program at an assembly. The program will include the Paul Buesay Suite of William Bergsma, the Mozart Third Horn Concerto with Edwin Black as soloist, the Trumpet Voluntary of Henry Purcell and the Overture to Figaro in Aulis, of Gluck.

Petitions for the forthcoming SGA elections will be available on Friday, April 5, 1963, in Dr. Henry’s office.

Applications for the dormitories are now available in the Personal Office for the 1963-64 school year. Deadlines: Women April 15; Men April 30.

The kind of environment you want

SITTING at the next door to everything

Fire Hazards at Mac Discussed

The fire hazards on campus were discussed at the meeting in Dean Blanton’s office, Friday, March 29.

There have been numerous complaints to Dean Blanton about the safety measures in Russ and Chapin Halls, which led the Dean to investigate possible protective measures.

Mr. Siegel, Business Manager of MSC, stated that there was a fire protection project started in 1958 and completed a short while ago. After examining the buildings, the State Fire Marshall said that the best protection for the buildings on campus would be smoke screen doors and fire proof stairwells. These facilities have now been installed as well as an electric fire alarm system.

Mr. Siegel stated, however, the most serious fire hazard is smoking in bed. Because students are permitted to smoke in their rooms the students must be very sure there is no smoking in bed.

Mr. McGity also stated that there is very little chance for wildfire to occur because the dorms have been revised so no open fire can occur.

There is an eminent possibility within the next two years that Montclair may adopt a system similar to the one elaborated upon in the article. We would put our facilities to full use by having a complete summer season for those who would like to fulfill their undergraduate work in three years. The students would then obtain employment sooner, with enrollment increasing ever year.

DIRECT COMMISSIONS SENIOR FEMALEs:

Female college seniors can apply now for commissions in the Women’s Army Corps, which will provide them with executive and personal management experience, plus world travel.

A statement from the dean that you will graduate in June and qualifying mental and physical exams, will permit commissions on your shoulders.

COLLEGE JUNIORS:
The Women’s Army Corps College Junior Program is now accepting enlistments of young ladies desirous of becoming commissioned officers after completion of their college training may be enrolled now and until May 15 for the four week summer training program at no obligation if she decided not to further participate. All expenses paid plus $127.00 for the four weeks. Call Sgt. Betty Robinson, MID-200 Ext. 446 for all details.

MALE SENIORS:

Male and female students must apply now for the Direct Officer Candidate School Program which will lead to a commission upon successful completion. All commission programs male and female are for two years.

Applications for the dormitories are now available in the Office for William Chownes, Val­

from the BIG 'A' to the BIG 'M'...

TRI-MESTER cont. from page 1, col. 4.

There are currently more pyramids in Mexico than there are in Egypt.

MOSCOW, April 30. (AP) - The USSR is expected to increase its income by one third under the trimester plan, borrow the money for his education, and after graduation a year or more earlier than usual.

“However, we realize that this is not always feasible. Some students will continue to work their way through College. But even under these circumstances trimester offers advantages; it affords the student a much longer period for employment during the summer months (from mid-April to early September) or it gives him the option of taking his vacation at a time of the year when the job market is less flooded with students.”

“The factors, too, have too option with trimester. The normal faculty appointment continues to be for two terms. But if the faculty member elects to teach during the third term, he is able to review his course material in the summer by meeting with his classes and obtaining feedback during the summer months.”

Carolyn L. Bragg, a junior economics major at Peabody College, says she prefers the trimester system because she can have more work experience and take more classes during the year.

Fellis G. Gerstman & Moe Sephton Present

The LIMELIGHTERS

MOSSUE THEATRE

Sunday Evening April 14, 6:00 P.M. Eastern Sunday

Tickets: $0.50-2.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50

10% OFF TO MONTCLAIR STATE STUDENTS

See Gerard Kennedy, Montclair Office

See Gerard Kennedy, Montclair Office

© 1962 - 2023 Ginza Global Media, Inc. All rights reserved.

The kind of environment you want

at a location next door to everything

Fire Hazards at Mac Discussed

The fire hazards on campus were discussed at the meeting in Dean Blanton’s office, Friday, March 29.

There have been numerous complaints to Dean Blanton about the safety measures in Russ and Chapin Halls, which led the Dean to investigate possible protective measures.

Mr. Siegel, Business Manager of MSC, stated that there was a fire protection project started in 1958 and completed a short while ago. After examining the buildings, the State Fire Marshall said that the best protection for the buildings on campus would be smoke screen doors and fire proof stairwells. These facilities have now been installed as well as an electric fire alarm system.

Mr. Siegel stated, however, the most serious fire hazard is smoking in bed. Because students are permitted to smoke in their rooms the students must be very sure there is no smoking in bed.

Mr. McGity also stated that there is very little chance for wildfire to occur because the dorms have been revised so no open fire can occur.

There is an eminent possibility within the next two years that Montclair may adopt a system similar to the one elaborated upon in the article. We would put our facilities to full use by having a complete summer season for those who would like to fulfill their undergraduate work in three years. The students would then obtain employment sooner, with enrollment increasing every year.

The kind of environment you want

at a location next door to everything

Fire Hazards at Mac Discussed

The fire hazards on campus were discussed at the meeting in Dean Blanton’s office, Friday, March 29.

There have been numerous complaints to Dean Blanton about the safety measures in Russ and Chapin Halls, which led the Dean to investigate possible protective measures.

Mr. Siegel, Business Manager of MSC, stated that there was a fire protection project started in 1958 and completed a short while ago. After examining the buildings, the State Fire Marshall said that the best protection for the buildings on campus would be smoke screen doors and fire proof stairwells. These facilities have now been installed as well as an electric fire alarm system.

Mr. Siegel stated, however, the most serious fire hazard is smoking in bed. Because students are permitted to smoke in their rooms the students must be very sure there is no smoking in bed.

Mr. McGity also stated that there is very little chance for wildfire to occur because the dorms have been revised so no open fire can occur.

There is an eminent possibility within the next two years that Montclair may adopt a system similar to the one elaborated upon in the article. We would put our facilities to full use by having a complete summer season for those who would like to fulfill their undergraduate work in three years. The students would then obtain employment sooner, with enrollment increasing every year.

The kind of environment you want

at a location next door to everything

Fire Hazards at Mac Discussed

The fire hazards on campus were discussed at the meeting in Dean Blanton’s office, Friday, March 29.

There have been numerous complaints to Dean Blanton about the safety measures in Russ and Chapin Halls, which led the Dean to investigate possible protective measures.

Mr. Siegel, Business Manager of MSC, stated that there was a fire protection project started in 1958 and completed a short while ago. After examining the buildings, the State Fire Marshall said that the best protection for the buildings on campus would be smoke screen doors and fire proof stairwells. These facilities have now been installed as well as an electric fire alarm system.

Mr. Siegel stated, however, the most serious fire hazard is smoking in bed. Because students are permitted to smoke in their rooms the students must be very sure there is no smoking in bed.

Mr. McGity also stated that there is very little chance for wildfire to occur because the dorms have been revised so no open fire can occur.

There is an eminent possibility within the next two years that Montclair may adopt a system similar to the one elaborated upon in the article. We would put our facilities to full use by having a complete summer season for those who would like to fulfill their undergraduate work in three years. The students would then obtain employment sooner, with enrollment increasing every year.

The kind of environment you want

at a location next door to everything

Fire Hazards at Mac Discussed

The fire hazards on campus were discussed at the meeting in Dean Blanton’s office, Friday, March 29.

There have been numerous complaints to Dean Blanton about the safety measures in Russ and Chapin Halls, which led the Dean to investigate possible protective measures.

Mr. Siegel, Business Manager of MSC, stated that there was a fire protection project started in 1958 and completed a short while ago. After examining the buildings, the State Fire Marshall said that the best protection for the buildings on campus would be smoke screen doors and fire proof stairwells. These facilities have now been installed as well as an electric fire alarm system.

Mr. Siegel stated, however, the most serious fire hazard is smoking in bed. Because students are permitted to smoke in their rooms the students must be very sure there is no smoking in bed.

Mr. McGity also stated that there is very little chance for wildfire to occur because the dorms have been revised so no open fire can occur.

There is an eminent possibility within the next two years that Montclair may adopt a system similar to the one elaborated upon in the article. We would put our facilities to full use by having a complete summer season for those who would like to fulfill their undergraduate work in three years. The students would then obtain employment sooner, with enrollment increasing every year.
MONTCLARION
APRIL 4, 1963

The role of the college center would be to make the Life Hall Complex a place that students and faculty can call their own. It is a place where they can share in the programs, activities, and life of the college. The Life Hall Complex serves as a unifying force of MSC, and is effective in promoting group effectiveness. Its goal is to provide maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in intellectual, social, and recreational growth. The Life Hall Complex also serves as a living room of our college family--students, faculty, and the SGA. It should no longer be thought of as merely a functional space but also a central part of the college. The SGA has been making efforts to provide further information on the services that a "college center" can provide. The SGA Board of Trustees decide to establish the Life Hall Complex as a college center for several reasons:

1. It provides a place where students can come together and form informal associations outside of class. By bringing together students from different backgrounds and interests, the Life Hall Complex helps to promote diversity and inclusivity on campus.

2. It provides a space for students to engage in extracurricular activities. This can include sports, music, art, and other hobbies that help students to develop their interests and passions.

3. It provides a place where students can learn and grow. The Life Hall Complex is designed to provide opportunities for students to engage in self-directed learning and to develop their own interests.

4. It provides a space for students to socialize and make friends. The Life Hall Complex is designed to be a welcoming and inclusive space where students can come together to socialize and build relationships.

5. It provides a space for students to receive support and guidance. The Life Hall Complex is designed to provide a supportive environment where students can seek guidance and support from faculty and staff.

The Life Hall Complex is part of the educational program of the college. As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and leadership in our democracy. Through its organizations and staff it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aimed at making free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education. In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-excellence of the individual. In the Life Hall Complex the individual social competency and personal leadership are developed. It is the development of persons by persons that is primary in college activities. The Life Hall Complex serves as a unifying force of the college, cultivating enduring regard and loyalty to the college.

The role of the college center is to make the Life Hall Complex a part of the educational program of the college. As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and leadership in our democracy. Through its organizations and staff it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aimed at making free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education. In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-excellence of the individual. In the Life Hall Complex the individual social competency and personal leadership are developed. It is the development of persons by persons that is primary in college activities. The Life Hall Complex serves as a unifying force of the college, cultivating enduring regard and loyalty to the college.
NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic advances to freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

The freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally disturbing situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snatched up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper classes are reduced to dreary, nameless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

We purpose to report there is a solution to this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don’t the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find stalks with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Signolos and Eusta ica.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon

"in some respects, I am like Elizabeth: I know little Latin and less Greek... truth serum..."—to the Puritans, all things are impure...

"Kandinsky at the Guggenheim Museum... Perhaps we are too white to art students..."—The Trial" (Trib) by Kafka and directed by Orson Welles. Yes, the latest art hit is the large Ivey League colleges consists of white, jackal, tie and dugs承接—Elgy is becoming the latest art hit. The motion picture version of Jean Genet's "The Balcony" is a worldwide attempt to transform the "theatre of the absurd" into film. However, the attempt is not always successful. The movie is a stark and as perplexing as an afterthought. The story tells the tale of a house of prostitution in a small Italian village. The characters are all played by men who are to be condemned for their behavior. The movie is a profound, sad, and general judgment in order to save the crumbling government. Genet's technique is unique, unusual, and general, in order to judge the movie from the perspective of a spectator and the symbols used to express it. Almost tint one over the head to make their point. The bitter point of Genet's facet has been blunted by his movie. The film is a failure. This character is the "Little Caesar-Jimmy Cagney—Adolph Hitler—Sym-

syrue" a superb satire on the F B I, the state and leader of men. The downfall of Oedipus is a result of true self-knowledge and and most potent scene in the Oedipus is to be per-

viewed. Such themes as the battle between predawn and free will (employed in Oedipus Rex) evoked as much interest now as when first staged in ancient Athens.

In "some respects, I am like Elizabeth: I know little Latin and less Greek... truth serum..."—to the Puritans, all things are impure...

"Kandinsky at the Guggenheim Museum... Perhaps we are too white to art students..."—The Trial" (Trib) by Kafka and directed by Orson Welles. Yes, the latest art hit is the large Ivey League colleges consists of white, jackal, tie and dugs承接—Elgy is becoming the latest art hit. The motion picture version of Jean Genet's "The Balcony" is a worldwide attempt to transform the "theatre of the absurd" into film. However, the attempt is not always successful. The movie is a stark and as perplexing as an afterthought. The story tells the tale of a house of prostitution in a small Italian village. The characters are all played by men who are to be condemned for their behavior. The movie is a profound, sad, and general judgment in order to save the crumbling government. Genet's technique is unique, unusual, and general, in order to judge the movie from the perspective of a spectator and the symbols used to express it. Almost tint one over the head to make their point. The bitter point of Genet's facet has been blunted by his movie. The film is a failure. This character is the "Little Caesar-Jimmy Cagney—Adolph Hitler—Sym-

syrue" a superb satire on the F B I, the state and leader of men. The downfall of Oedipus is a result of true self-knowledge and and most potent scene in the Oedipus is to be per-

viewed. Such themes as the battle between predawn and free will (employed in Oedipus Rex) evoked as much interest now as when first staged in ancient Athens.

Oedipus Rex On May 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 at 8 PM in Bedford- Stuyvesant Auditorium, This Greek tragedy, one of a trilogy written by Sophocles, is a symbolic por­

trag of man's relationship to the gods. The story of Oedipus is a result of true self-knowledge and and most potent scene in the Oedipus is to be per-

viewed. Such themes as the battle between predawn and free will (employed in Oedipus Rex) evoked as much interest now as when first staged in ancient Athens.

"Khus khus tatties" were fiber mats soaked with water to cool palace gardens in India, centuries before air conditioning was invented.

"Stammatopoging Wooping Cranes!" "Kick a Poppy Today", "Lib-" by Mike Makul

"One good lawn promotes another,"

"We really use our lawn"
**Kriles Korner**

**DEBATE FUTURE OF FIGHT GAME**

Should boxing be continued? This question has again become a major issue of conver­

sation since the death of Davey Moore. Your basketball team may have just lost its football­

weight crown.

The pro and con of this issue are written below by the MONTCLAIR

CON by RAY KRI

The loud cry being sent throughout the world at pres­

ent for the abolition of boxing might give you the shivers if you have not ever thought about it.

Have you ever been aware that an accomplished reporter take a stand on the subject? Only from previously

written reports, or from reading newspapers, it might seem necessary to believe that boxing should not be abolished.

Davey Moore was killed in an accident to the prize fighting ring and that is how the death of Davey Moore must be catalogued.

According to several reports, the total, the lives of two people were lost and to the fullest

He spent his last day fighting for his starving family; stamp out the prejudice of sports, accounts for the most annually by far - well

If the government wants to apply good where good Intention has society. New York may well be on the way to cleaning

up the fight game. The committee on the Investigation of boxing is presenting a 560 page report to the legislature

This writer's opinion, justly so. No other sport has as its

specific goal the physical agony of its participants. The ancient Greeks and Romans had gladiatorial contests

between boxers who had as their specific purposes the

battering of its participants into maimed and senseless masses of flesh.

It is possible that the writers of ancient Greece and Rome had gladiatorial contests between boxers who had as their specific purposes the defense of their own skins, religion, or accent, to even get a break in the world's

processes, but it is also possible that the government approved the sport for the purpose of meat for work to feed his starving family; stamp out the prejudice of sports, accounts for the most annually by far - well

players, automobile race drivers (and spectators) and

football players who die each year, the sandlot baseball

heads high. Killing is not the object of boxing. If it were,

This is the weakest argument.

Sure boxing has its faults; no question about it. So

It calls for more safe­

guidelines in which he lost his feather­

weight and for a second place in the 35 pound weight throw. Montclair's

Gruca wound up on third. When

This year, Ira gave his start in

the state championship. Ira behemoth scored consistently in the dual competition, and in addition set a CTC Frosh record in the weight throw with a toss of 46 feet 6 inches. He also scored in the shot in the Fresh­

man Men's championship of the CTC; Outdoor N. J. A. A. U. Championsh­

ips, Ira whipped the 16 pound hammer 140 feet 6 inches for another school record.

With an improvement of almost 10 pounds to the weight in just one year, Montclair State fans can now forward to having a potential all time great weight man carrying the marbles and white in its track and field competition.

**FOILES FENCE TO VICTORY**

by La Belle

The fourth time this season Montclair State Colleg's women fencers scored a victory. The varsity and junior varsity traveled to N.Y.U. for their fifth dual meet of the season on Monday.

The J.V. got off to a slow start but came back to win 7-9. Varsity, high scorers for the evening J.V. match were Kathy Raas and Linda Faison with 1-1 records. Pan Pero

managed to win out of the bouts and Carolyn Chenwo won 2-0.

The Varsity squad, despite the absence of 5 of the regulars, was able to beat N.Y.U. 10-6. Linda, an underclassman, and Pan Pero.

The weightlifter with bouts scores of 3-1. Bruce Beach won 2 of his 3 bouts.

Carolyne Raslin, a varsit, 5-0; Michelle 3-0, fended 3 bouts out and won 2.

**How Do You Feel About This Issue?**

Do you think that boxing should be abolished? The sports editors of the MONTCLAIR would like to know your opinion. Please write in your support of opposition to boxing in the boxing game. If you are FOR the abolition of boxing, check YES. If you are aganist (oppose), check NO. If you are a neutral (noncommittal), check BALANCE.

In the issue below, if you have a personal opinion, please feel free to express it. Thank you.

YES NO BALANCE

---

**MONTCLAIR Anthropology Society's**

**MONTCOLLAGE**

---

**Illness Whom? OPEN: SHUTTLE MONTCOLLAGE-9**

---

**Kriles Korner**

**DEBATE FUTURE OF FIGHT GAME**

If you have a personal opinion, please feel free to express your views on the issue of boxing, check YES below; if you are against the abolition of boxing, check NO. If you are FOR the abolition of boxing, check BALANCE.

The pro and con of this issue are written below by the MONTCLAIR staff writer.

The loud cry being sent throughout the world at present for the abolition of boxing might give you the shivers if you have not ever thought about it. Have you ever been aware that an accomplished reporter has published a report on the subject? Only from previously written reports, or from reading newspapers, it might seem necessary to believe that boxing should not be abolished. The death toll. How long will people turn thumbs up to this death ghoul may forever prevail.

Murphy presented another threat in the second round when he knocked down Joe Locascio walked and advanced to second on Montclair State's scoreboard, hurled, Don Rooney,佛教. Bob Wyman then drove a solid shot which Rooney nabbed and turned into a double play. Montclair was not to be denied and scored again in the third. Al DiPalma walked and was advanced to second base by Pat Piegard. Pat Clark then hit a perfect shot and watched four pitches go by, but then whipped his bat for a two-out home run and sent the tomahawk-shaped hill soaring through the infield. De Palma sped home with the one and only run of the whole game. In the sixth, Montclair finally got to Piegard, but Franz's single beat out an infield hit. Piegard then closed off the rally by getting O'Connor to force forward and the next two batters flied out to the right and center fielders.

"Bucky" Behnkel replaced Pie­

Sperion for two downs, John Gruca sent a booming sh­

shot over Monmouth's target and when the dust had cleared, Gruca was down at the 35 yard line. The next play resumed, the heads up Mont­

clair State's scoreboard. Behnkel had missed second. The im­

mediate call was to the Mont­

clair State end zone, but Gruca had been called Gruca out at second base.

Monmouth made one last bid for victory in the ninth. With two downs, "Bucky" Behnkel served up two hard pitches which both hit Cherronick and Hitch. Couch Dis­

grouped then replaced Behnkel with Jack Maloux. Maloux threw one strike to Gruca and on the next pitch he dipped him to the ball. Jeff Stoffel, who stepped on first and ended the game. Pat Piegard chalked up four strikeouts while giving up one base on balls. Re­

hals struck out two and walked two. Piegard picked up his first win in as many starts.

---

**Ira Wolfe Track Staff School Record**

---

Montclair State, down one point in the team standings to Seton Hall after completion of the interior AAU running meet, sent one man to the all important final events of the meet. On the happy last Saturday, Ira Wolfe, a 300 pound weight thrower and miniature wrestler, was able to bring the team championship home. Wolfe is a native Mont­

clairish as he got off a pro­

progressive loss of 49 feet 8 inches for a second place finish in the 35 pound weight throw. Montclair's final total was 30 points to 37 for the Central Jersey Track Club and 25 for the second place team, Haddonfield. Ira scored a total of 8 points in his two events as he had previously uncorked a heave of 46 feet in the 16 pound shot which was good for third place.

Earlier this year, Ira was noticed for his designs on the record book as he won an outstanding 35 pound weight throw in a New York meet with a toss of 46 feet 6 inches. He stood as a school record until his performance in the State AAU Championships. Ira moved from A.A.U. for an under­

mandated track and field in the College Track Conference Championships and in New York he won as his best

above is pictured Pat Piegard chalked up four strikeouts while giving up one base on balls. Re­

hals struck out two and walked two. Piegard picked up his first win in as many starts.

---

**How Do You Feel About This Issue?**

Do you think that boxing should be abolished? The sports editors of the MONTCLAIR would like to know your opinion. Please write in your support of opposition to boxing in the boxing game. If you are FOR the abolition of boxing, check YES. If you are aganist (oppose), check NO. If you are a neutral (noncommittal), check BALANCE.

In the issue below, if you have a personal opinion, please feel free to express it. Thank you.

YES NO BALANCE