May 10 and 11 will see MSC’s campus turn into a Carnival grounds that will surely rival all the previous Carnivals. This year’s Carnival will have as its theme, “Grin ‘ n’ Bear It.” Using this theme, the organizations participating have chosen their various booths titles, and have decided on their locations. Titles of booths include the sophomore class’ “Peanuts,” the freshman class’ “Donald Duck Farm,” Theta Chi Fraternity’s “Little King’s Onion Rings,” Senate’s “Flash Gordon” and Phi Lambda Psi’s “Cat in the Hat.” Also Phi Sigma Epsilon’s “Calvin and the Kitten” and Delta Theta Psi’s “Flinstonettes” Pumphouse.”

The Carnival will run from 6 p.m. until midnight on Friday May 10 and from 2 p.m. until 12 midnight on Saturday May 11. During this time, there will probably be in the vicinity of 10,000 people on campus, both taking part, and spending money. There will be no direct exchange of money between the participants and each booth. As in past years, chits will be bought for 10 cents a piece or 12 for one dollar.

All the awards assembly, to be held in late May, Marion Wroczewiski and John Lord, this year’s Co-Chairmen will present the awards as chosen by them and a committee consisting of President and Mrs. Partridge, Dr. Henry, and Mr. Stover. There will be ten awards presented. They will be in the following categories: first, second and third prizes for best money-making; first, second and third prizes for originality; and first prize each for food game, souvenir and entertainment.

At the present time there has been no definite decision as to the manner in which the proceeds from Carnival 1963 will be used, but this will be announced in the near future.

S.G.A. Results

In the annual Student Government Association election held April 24, 1963 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the only contested office, that of the vice president of SGA, was won by Richard Catullo.

By a vote of 361 to 160, Catullo defeated opponent Chuck Mainenti, and drew 167 votes from a possible 2,300.

Both Meyers received 475 votes for SGA president, while Griesbach 477 votes for recording secretary, and 456 votes for corresponding secretary and Mary Jane Clark 460 votes for treasurer.

The referendum which concerned new class election procedures was passed by a vote of 318 to 85.

It is interesting to note that last year 888 students, the school, with an increased enrollment only 977 votes were vitiated.

SEAM Sponsors

The Student Education Association at Montclair (SEAM) is starting a new type of program designed to create a wider interest in education. Two Russians are coming to campus to start this new program on Tuesday, May 7. The meeting in the upper end of the campus. At 3:30 4:30 and 7:30 the two Russians will answer student questions on any facet of Soviet society, from education to politics and government. They have requested that the talks be informal so that they will not be officially held to any statements they make and can therefore give us a deeper and more immediate look of Russian life.

In the spring of 1956, Sobolev, a graduate of Moscow University, worked as a historian managing foreign relations for the Department of the Foreign Office. He was presented to the U.S. secretariat. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

These men are among the best qualified to talk on the subject of Russian education. Mr. Sobolev spent four years as a teacher in Russia’s Polytechnical Institute in Proublints...and was then promoted to the head of foreign languages in the same university. Five years later he became a Russian-English translator in the U.S. Mr. Sobolev, a graduate of Moscow University, worked as a historian managing foreign relations for the Department of the Foreign Office. He is presently a Russian-English translator for the U.S. secretariat.

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“State” Citizenship

Students of MSC: I would like to make a modest proposal. In the past, few MSC students have paid any attention to the activities of the Student Government. There is so much more of a burden to the student body that these people, who represent our Institution in the eyes of the public, can be forgotten. As the student government represents us to the outside society, it is necessary for us to pay attention to the activities. They are in the forefront of the organization, play a dominant role. One would think that the student government plays a significant role in the lives of the students.

However, this is not the case! In fact, the lack of interest was apparent in the days preceding the election. Petitions for these offices will be distributed on April 5 and had to be returned on April 17. As a result of the petitioning, there was one person running for each of the offices and two people for only one of the offices. Was this a real election? But where does the fault lie? It is with the student body itself. If out of 80 students we only make up this student body only seven people felt called upon to run for office.

The scarcity of candidates was not the only reason for this not being a real election. The general lack of interest in the entire happening had much to do with it. Last year it was estimated that only approximately 32% of the student body voted. The elections this year only twenty-four percent of the student body voted. The elections were held in an accessible place and one could vote at his convenience. There is no reason why every student could not cast his vote.

As a United States citizen you say you are a national, state, and local government. As a national, you have the right to vote for the representatives of these governing bodies. Your interest in the government of your school is directly related to your personal life. If you are to become a leader and a responsible adult citizen it is important to you. To those who are interested in taking an active role in the institution, you have the right to vote for the representatives of these governing bodies. This body serves us in three major forms, each of which is vitally important to every individual enrolled at MSC. This body is the student government.

If we look at the activities of the student government, we can see that many great many are unnecessary and time-consuming. If we were to make an effort to eliminate the few important and enthralling activities we would be left with a continuous flow of newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. A stoppage of the flow of these material would relieve their staffs of responsibility, and also it would free us from any academic view of their activities. No doubt, a few of these works would be eliminated at first, and tables and laws. A further benefit of this action would be the elimination of the annual General Meeting. This meeting would attract the minds of the general student body.

Another area that has caused untold hardship to the members of the association is the constant recruiting by the MAC and WRA of participants for their various groups. For example, instead of recruiting for their various groups, they could send out brochures to each student and ask them to vote for the representatives of these governing bodies. To those who are interested in taking an active role in the institution, you have the right to vote for the representatives of these governing bodies. This body serves us in three major forms, each of which is vitally important to every individual enrolled at MSC. This body is the student government.

Making no effort to stop the annual General Meeting because of its apparent importance on a college campus, we will then set out to vote for the representatives of these governing bodies. This body serves us in three major forms, each of which is vitally important to every individual enrolled at MSC. This body is the student government.

When a student poll is taken, you can vote intelligently, in the best interests of you and your college, as putting his feet up, or reading a book, or going to the movies, or to the cafeteria for lunch. Wouldn’t it be nice to have the placid atmosphere that would be derived from the elimination of the General Meeting? Can’t we form our inter-collegiate athletic teams, and join the Kiwanis club, and turn off the radio, as such. We are not denying that the students are destined to become his college. We have taken pains to see that our lounge is kept clean and orderly, and we do not wish to see any of these services eliminated.

As you might have seen on the 1st of September, when these enemies of communism, because they force the idea down our throats that the drama is part of the student’s life and we do not want that. As a final statement we appeal to the campus for the proper use of Life Hall facilities. We are not denying that the students are destined to become his college. We have taken pains to see that our lounge is kept clean and orderly, and we do not wish to see any of these services eliminated.

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Dr. Meserve Elected President Of NCTM

Dr. Bruce E. Meserve, chairman of the mathematics department, has been elected the first president-elect of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. He will automatically assume the presidency for two years after serving for one year in the newly-instituted post.

Balloting was done by mail, with Dr. Meserve receiving a 1,641 vote majority over his opponent for the office. Dr. Meserve is retiring president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey and Immediate past president of the MSC Faculty Association.

A graduate of Bates College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he holds a both a master's and a doctor's degree from Duke University. Before joining the Montclair State faculty in 1954, he taught for eight years at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Meserve is advisory editor in mathematics for the Encyclopedia Americana and has written over 40 articles and reviews for professional journals. He is author of "Fundamental Concepts of Algebra," "Conceptions of Geometry," and "Fundamental Concepts of Algebra," and "Creative in Mathematics," and is a co-author of a number of other texts. He has lectured frequently at professional meetings, institutes and workshops.

He now assumes the presidency of the only international organization of its type that has had a major influence on the teaching of mathematics. Its purpose, as stated in its charter, is to "assist in promoting the interests of mathematics in America, especially in the elementary and secondary fields...and to stimulate and coordinate the work of local organizations of teachers of mathematics.

The most outstanding persons in mathematics education have been leaders and participants in the Council's program. It has served as an agency for both the coordination and stimulation of major efforts to improve the teaching of mathematics. The membership of the Council has grown continuously and rapidly. The total number of members has quadrupled within only eight years. The latest count reveals that there are 50,000 members in the Council, coming from many scattered countries throughout the world.

CAMPUS QUEEN TO COMPETE FOR LAUREL TITLE

Miss Mary Jane McCellih, daughter of Mr. Francis Xavier McCellih of Oakland, N.J., has been selected to represent Montclair State College at the 1963 Laurel Blossom Festival, which is scheduled for June 15th. Supported by the Montclair Mountains June 4th through 10th, the sponsored by the Montclair Mountains Blossom Vacation Bureau, the 34 year old festival is known as one of the nation's leading summer vacation sesons in the Pacific Northwest.

Miss McCellih is one of the 27 girls from colleges and universities around the Northwest who will make up the entourage of the Monteau Blossom Queen. Participate with early summer visitors to Laurel Hill, coincide with colorful blooming flowers, and add to the festivities of this annual event that stresses safety and coordination and stimulation of the Interests of mathematics.

Miss McCellih's father is retiring president of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey and Immediate past president of the MSC Faculty Association. Miss McCellih's mother is a graduate of Bates College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and holds a both a master's and a doctor's degree from Duke University.

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alpha beta gamma delta epsilon zeta theta phi omicron nu pi rho sigma tau lambda chi psi omega

May 3, 1963

Montclair College

NOTEWORTHY NEWS....

Get your National Defense loan application for summer and fall at Mr. Homer's office at once.

Five students from Montclair State College participated in a Tri-State Model United Nations Assembly held on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on April 19, 20, and 21. Some 180 foreign and American students, representing twenty-two countries throughout the world, assembled at the Assembly to discuss the purposes of a number of important exchange views on many issues vital to the shaping of the policies of the international community.

Youth, Direct Permanent Repre­sentative of the USSR, and Mr. I. Lluch, of Nationalist China currently serving as President of the Security Council; Counselor Holland Timmermans, Chief Poli­tical Adviser of the USSR Mission; and Minister Proctor of the Philippines, Deputy Permanent Representa­-tive of the Philippine Mission.

Students attending from Mont­clair State included: Miss Is­saan Bowicz, Miss Lynne Car­roll, Miss Nancy Krush, Miss Mary Ann Pulos and Miss Ma­ry Ann Praves.

The Music Department of Montclair State College has announced the title of Miss Kerr for the Girl of Laurel Blossom Queen. The event, which is the Montclair State College Festival Service in Student Education Plan, will be submitted to the State Board of Education.

As a member of Voxlen, Inc., Miss Kerr has been seen six times in recent months on NBC TV. She and the octet have toured the United States, and performed in a number of States, including California, Arizona, Texas, and New Mexico.

The 1963 emphasis will be on the 1963 edition of the mission, in which the organization has come to the attention of the administrators of the six state colleges. According to Dr. Partridge, the trimester system is seriously being con­sidered for Montclair State College.

In review the trimester system out­lined in the April 4 issue of the newsletter has come to the attention of the administration of the six state colleges. According to Dr. Partridge, the trimester system is seriously being con­sidered for Montclair State College.

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CINEMA:

The Academy Awards

By G. T. Goodman

During the recent vacation, Hollywood presented itself with the ancient rites known as the dedication of "Oscar" or the annual Academy Awards. These yearly attempts at self praise usually turn out to be one of the best films of the year. The film that is considered better than ever. The latest presentation of "Oscar the Eighth" portrays the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences proved to be dull, unoriginal, unsatisfying and uninteresting.

The role of Bob Hope as emcee was inadequately supplemented by one F. Sinatra, a charming saga sung by Mr. Sinatra, and indeed, the awards show was performed in the most distant parts of the country. One cannot blame Sinatra, for the faults lie in the miserable and insipid script and the well-rehearsed and tired efforts of the teleprompter.

Indeed, the only built-up moments at all were when no one could remember the words to the song. It opened and closed the proceeding with a sort of mock-entertainment that called for a called for a bit of a tone-joke and a sincere effort to mix the romantic and the realistic, union, propaganda, politics, etc., and get down to making movies again. Least of all, for a bit of a commercial pitch while Sinatra, who on not entirely without blame for having so badly slapped their collective wrists.

As for the awards themselves, perhaps, "Lawrence of Arabia" was already reserved by the best picture and the best actor awards. Anne Bancroft's winning best actress was surprising in that award as well, but surely as strong as it was in "The Miracle Worker." It was not a surprise to the critics, but it was not up to Katherine Hepburn's brilliancy in "Long Day's Journey into Night." Patty Duke, who had little chance to win, was given the Oscar for best supporting actress, giving the evening its one moment of emotion in her acceptance speech. But now, where will all the 13-year-old girls go after reaching the height of their interest in the film? For a performance that was a case of poetic justice, we have 1963, Mr. Atticus Finch when he thanked every one of you. Once again "Oscar" has turned a new leaf to a personality who has been around for 20 years. It will be a mix-up with his clout "Oscar the Eighth" if anyone can get his role in a compound and generate the public's interest. Begley was recognized, not for his awards, but for his influence on the overall excellence of his supporting performances. His performance of "Aristocats" had little chance of winning. If there was any chance of him being elected, he was to have been a foregone conclusion.

The presentations proved that it is fitting to predict the winners, since the Academy refrains too much from naming the best picture total number of votes cast, it would seem that the New York Times of voters is the one to go with. Humphrey Bogart and Duke are not Hollywood's highest salary, but they have made a good example of an outstanding film career. "Lawrence of Arabia" has been taken for granted, and they have been left to win for a "Hollywood" image of what he was used to be. Another point of interpreting the Academy Award reaction to the parade of dull and accomplished characters, but is not the actors, the roles. Possibly the best performance was the up its product. Wholeness is the key to winning.

As for the first time in years all the presenters were former students of Montclair State College, the relief to last year's assembly may have been its effort to win for a "Hollywood" image of what he was used to be. Another point of interpreting the Academy Award reaction to the parade of dull and accomplished characters, but is not the actors, the roles. Possibly the best performance was the up its product. Wholeness is the key to winning.

It is also favorable because of full subsidies, union protection, and the fault lies in the miserable and the "Programme"—to say nothing of the ancient rites known as the "Anniversary." It is a benefit to the audience, especially those who have seen them before. They are, as the reader as to what to expect. The actors go through with their lines, the choir and actors enter, and "clown" they will hit, but it has been seen as usual about the problems.

It is often that a natural gesture is a little surprise. It is a benefit to the audience, especially those. It is a benefit to the audience, especially those who have seen them before. They are, as the reader has the idea of what to expect. The actors go through with their lines, the choir and actors enter, and "clown" they will hit, but it has been seen as usual about the problems.

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**Music**

**FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS FOR ALL**

How to see Europe for only $300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I run a handy tip or two, if I must confess that I have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I can very well imagine.

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Georgia, Afghanistan, China, Cuba, Saudi Arabia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London, but our purpose is to acquaint the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

"In London," said Mr. Bourne, "is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlboro, but pronounced Marlboro.English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of "The Trial," sniggered. "Gh-oh-ti does not as in goatee. It spells ghosh-ti."

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States, by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich, London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are standing at attention selected programs for the Festival of the Arts for May 3, 1963, and reserves the right of last minute change to the concert to which they are selected.

Music: "The Metropolitan Opera." program on May 3 at 8:30 p.m. This program is the beginning of a series of concerts under the baton of Erich Leinsdorf, musical director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

**GILBERT AND SULLIVAN**

The word dessert comes from the French "desservir," which means to serve.
The NFL: A Vote for Clean Living

by JOHN R. ACKERMAN

The recent rumblings concerning gambling and fixing among professional football players have been a subject of concern among many. The story of the recent rumblings has been exacerbated by the supposed involvement of the Green Bay Star, Paul Hornung, concerning gambling and fixing.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle imposed severe penalties, including a $4,000 fine, for violating the NFL's gambling and fixing rules. The fine was imposed in response to a series of gambling scandals that had rocked the league.

In the 1961 season, the New York Giants were one of the teams implicated. The Giants' quarterback, Y.A. Tittle, was suspended for the season after being charged with gambling. The league decided to fine all teams that played against the Giants, causing such ruckuses in 1951 and 1952 as to threaten a runaway in the National Football League standings.

The league, however, was not immune to the pressure. The Giants, who were leading the National Football Conference at the time, were forced to pay a fine to all teams that they had played in the season. The league's fine was seen as a way to punish the team and to deter other teams from gambling.

However, the fine was not enough to deter other teams. In the following season, the league imposed a similar fine on the Detroit Lions, who were involved in a fixing scandal. The league's action was seen as a way to punish the team and to deter other teams from gambling.

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