Quarter Plan At Shippensburg; What Choice Montclair?

In order to familiarize the students of Montclair with the advantages of a summer college education, the following article has been written. This college has been operating under the same plan for the last fifteen years. Under this plan, the students have been operating in two-week semesters, and each semester runs for eight weeks. This plan has been successful for the students, and they have been able to complete their courses in a shorter time than they would have in a regular semester plan. Many students find this plan advantageous, as it allows them to study in a more relaxed manner and to take courses that interest them.

The program is being planned by the students themselves, and it has been decided that the students will be responsible for organizing the teacher education program there.

The President's choice for the summer college at Montclair is to hold a meeting to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the two plans.

Prime Objectives

The major objective of the summer college plan is to provide a more relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere for the students. By offering a wide variety of courses and activities, the students will be able to learn in a more enjoyable and effective manner. The program will also provide opportunities for students to take courses that they are interested in, rather than being limited to the courses offered in a regular semester.

The following is a list of benefits:

1. The students will have more time to focus on their studies and to participate in extracurricular activities.
2. The students will have more opportunities to study in a more enjoyable and effective manner.
3. The students will have more opportunities to learn in a more enjoyable and effective manner.
4. The students will have more opportunities to learn in a more enjoyable and effective manner.

The following is a list of disadvantages:

1. The students may have less opportunity to focus on their studies and to participate in extracurricular activities.
2. The students may have less opportunity to study in a more enjoyable and effective manner.
3. The students may have less opportunity to study in a more enjoyable and effective manner.
4. The students may have less opportunity to study in a more enjoyable and effective manner.

Robert Nicosia, candidate for senior class vice-president, brought charges against the Board for allowing a student to vote illegally. This was the first time in SGA history that an election had been contested.

According to Nicosia, the mis­spelling of his name as "Nico­ stia" led him "to believe the elections were not conducted properly." When he discovered the possibility of an illegal vote, he took it upon himself "to as­ certain the facts, find witnesses and testify at the special meet­ing."

At this meeting, the Board sug­gested a "public apology" be made but this was not done. Nicosia felt that he was "pre­judiced before the meeting was held and it began as a personal attack against me." The Board stated that the facts presented.

While he was accepted at (*) Penn State with an $1800 as­istantship, he was also accepted at Lehigh Uni­versity of Virginia, (*) Middlebury, the University of Kansas, Mill­BUCHER, the University of Texas.

As Montclair State College is con­templating the tri-semester plan, the college has decided to try it out. The students have been allowed to vote in the senior class and to consider the advantages and disadvantages of the two plans. The students have been allowed to vote in the senior class and to consider the advantages and disadvantages of the two plans.

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**Carnival Comments**

Including the Carnival Committee, with all due respects to those who worked on the 1963 Carnival under the threat of bad weather, it seems that the crepe paper and cardboard concessions were not as consistently original and well put together as in 1961. The attempt to place all the booths in a certain order was indeed a chore, but the gigantoid void called the midway left a lot to be desired. Perhaps if the students were permitted to work in smaller, more manageable sections, there would be time for the booths to be decorated. It was once said that we are blind to our own faults. The audience happen to dilute the poignancy of the evening, but they did. Certainly any attempt to modern stage is a noble effort; how- ever, if concessions to a modern audience happen to dilute the poignancy of the evening, it proved to be their most admirable aspect. Their movements were, in this reviewer’s mind, carried out. Their movements belonged to the fifteen-girl troupe, Miss Jensen of Panzer and Dr. Ulrich Hartung as Oedipus had all the force and power his role demanded, but lacked the depth of characterization fine. – Gerry too, carried his brief part well. Gerry was sensitive to her role as old, Eugene O’Connell played him jaunty and winning. Ulrich Hartung as Oedipus all the fullness and sound of true shock and inner turmoil, thought provokingly with studied excel-

**WHAT'S HAPPENING?**

For the third year in a row, the Fine Arts Association is making things happen! The latest series of “Happenings” are coming to College High School Auditorium on May 21 and 22. Included in the program will be “The Dance of the Shopping Cart,” “Tell Them who Schlechter Was,” an audio-visual collabation, and “Action, Reaction,” a short improvisation. The latest series of “Happenings” are coming to College High School Auditorium on May 21 and 22. Included in the program will be “The Dance of the Shopping Cart,” “Tell Them who Schlechter Was,” an audio-visual collabation, and “Action, Reaction,” a short improvisation.

**Summary of SGA Meeting**

The twenty-seventh regular meeting of the Board of Directors was called to order by president George Schmidt at 12:30 p.m. on May 3. A motion was made by Ken Wolff and seconded that the Board accept the resignations of Robert C. Yeager and seconded that the Board accept the resignation of Robert C. Yeager. The motion was carried unanimously.

**Dear Editor**

In the last issue of the MONTCLARION, my review of Oedipus Rex appeared, as should be well understood, through what means I am at a loss to determine who asked me the reason.

Since any reviewer’s objectivity, no matter what its length, it cannot be demonstrated by a peep at his e-mail, no matter how many of them there are. It seems that the crepe paper and cardboard concessions were not as consistently original and well put together as they had been the previous year. Past and present co-chairmen should work together in the planning of such an outstanding social and financial success.

**Henry To Leave; Honored At Tea**

Dr. Iona H. Henry, assistant director of students, will be honored at a tea sponsored by the Faculty Club and the Students’ Senate. Dr. Henry will be leaving Montclair State College in the near future to become director of admissions to a new college. She will like to thank all those students who assisted us in making our Faculty Club House such an outstanding social and financial success.

**THANK YOU**

The girls from the Inter-Sorority Council and 1963 Carnival committee drew sincere compliments from our guests. Students from Fine Arts, Inter-Sorority Council, Home Economics Club con-

**Letters to the Editors**

**To the students of the Montclair College of Textiles:**

May 17, 1963

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MONTCLAIR PAGE 3

MSC OPENS TO PARENTS

Montclair State will open its doors to about 3300 freshmen on Sunday May 13, 1963. The occasion will be the Campus Open House, a program covering the annual “Parent’s Day” for the incoming freshmen class.

Changing from previous years, this year’s program will cater more towards the incoming freshmen and their parents rather than to the total number of people who are involved in campus life, such as parents of students and their friends.

The program for May 13 offers a wide range of activities to involve our visitors. There will be tours of the campus and various meetings. At 8:30 a.m., Dr. Parmelee will meet with the parents and the members of the Class of 1967, George King, Director of Admissions, has arranged for tours of the campus, with the students who work in the Admissions Office serving as the guides. These tours will run from 8:40 until 3:30. At 8:30, the students and parents will meet with their respective department chairman and members of the faculty. From 4:00 until 5:30 p.m., refreshments will be served in the cabaret, and the mark bar and the patio. During this time the parents and freshmen will be able to talk with and question the faculty members present and Dr. Parmelee, Dr. Huber, and Mr. Blanton.

Part of the program for the afternoon includes a band concert, to be held in the amphitheater, weather permitting, and an art exhibit displayed by the Fine Arts Department. This program has been set up so as to give our visitors a glimpse of our campus as near to how it will be as when they will be in attendance. The buildings on campus will be open, making it possible for the freshmen to see the collections of modern equipment which will be at their disposal next year. It will also give their parents the opportunity to meet with and listen to Montclair’s faculty.

KUHNEN SEES FLORIDA KEYS

During Montclair’s Spring Vacation Dr. Kuhn, of the Science Department, and five students traveled to Key West, Florida. These members of the Science Club explored the shore and Loo Key, a coral reef six miles offshore. The group left on April 5 and returned on April 15.

The group fished off both Key Largo, the largest of the Florida Keys, and camped at regular camp sites and prepared their own meals throughout the trip. While in Florida, the club fished the weather perfect for saltwater. Exploring the water, they discovered tarpon, snook, red drum, corals, and other coral formations of all kinds. The Carolina Club stopped at Everglades National Park and the Florida Keys. They returned home on Easter Day.

Leadership Conference Assembly

All students attending the Student Leadership Conference Assembly at Montclair State from Sept. 9 to 11 are requested to be present at the Orientation Program on Monday, May 20, at 8:30 in the Mastic Recital Hall. Materials will be distributed and necessary legal forms will be signed. Any questions regarding the conference will be answered at this time. It is important that the person who will participate in the conference attend this meeting and not a representative of him/herself. Participants are asked to be on hand for the above mentioned meetings.

SCIRC Talent Show

The first New Jersey intercollegiate talent show will be held at Montclair on Thursday, May 16, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

The show has developed under the auspices of SCIRC, the State College Inter-collegiate Relations Council. This council meets once a month. It is one of the state college's public relations, policy and problems concerning college, Montclair will enter three acts this year. They are "Concert," "Catches On" finds sketches of news - vault police, and "Follies" in the talent show. Trenton plans to enter three singing acts and Newyork will send three winners from its own talent show. Glassboro, and Palisades may also enter.

Bud Meyers, chairman of the project hopes that "a talent show of this kind will bring the state colleges closer together." SCIRC intends to make this talent show a yearly event to be held at different campuses if interested colleges prove successful. Awards will be given by the judges committee consisting of a representative from each of the participating state colleges.

Admission will be $2.50 and Bud Meyers asks that "everytown come out and support our three town and give them confidence with our attendance."

NEED SUMMER JOBS?

Many desirable jobs in camps and resorts will be available to college students, nurses and teachers next summer, the New Jersey State Employment Service has announced. The jobs usually last eight weeks. Salaries run from $200 to $600 for the season, plus meals, depending on experience. Camp directors can earn from $500 to $1,000 for the summer.

The jobs are at camps and summer resorts in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the New England States. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Camp Unit, Professional Placement Center, 2 Central Avenue, Newark 2, New Jersey. These jobs will be filled in the spring, so prompt action is essential.

There is no fee charged to either the applicant or the employer for this service by the state employment agency.

SENIORS COMPLETE SURVIVAL COURSE; HEAR RETIRED ADMIRAL McNALLY

On Monday, May 13, 1963 twenty-six seniors taking the Civil Defense Course heard retired Admiral James A. McNally, Chief of Warfice and General Training for Civil Defense in Montclair, talk on "Marine Land Before returning to Montclair." At the last session of the course instructed by Dr. Alden C. Codger. The seniors completed a ten week course of instruction which will entitle them to teach Individual and Family Survival in any high school or adult education course.

Mr. Mauer outlined the process of survival on the campus, county and state level stressing the two plans of survival—survival with movement and survival with "digging-in." In connection with the course, he said, "Teach them any way you see fit to make necessary preparation to protect themselves, I can not anticipate what can happen but let us be prepared for it."

He stressed the extreme importance of medical self-help in case of emergency from that could happen in any situation where there is not professional help. "Dr. Bird, who was the third such group taking the voluntary course this year saying "that the least we can do is to know what is expected of us in dire emergency."

Admiral McNally awarded certificates to the twenty students. Those receiving certificates were: William Bennett, Nicholas Bernardi, James Beach, John Bruno, Mary Carden, Pete Cote, Mona Cooper, Barbara Daconino, Sal Del Perore, Nancy Gysel, Patrick Keenan, Ken Kelleher, Janet Lusmane, Lorraine Olander, James Palmieri, John Planitzer, Beverly Parsons, Jack Peters, Dick Pfeifer, George Braun, Caryn Walker, and Anthony Zannia.

SCIRC Talent Show

BUD MEYERS

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QUARTER PLAN page 1

Seymour G. Tisch, author of Time-Life's popular book, Catching Cats finds that newspaper was the first student to get his bachelor's degree in three years, and about half of the students he interviewed were working to help pay their way. By the third year he will be able to give his first job to a third-year student in the spring. He may be able to give a first job to a second-year student, and a third or fourth year student by fall. If the first job is not sufficient for some students, working in an off season, such as fall or winter, for example, when the labor market is overflowing with students, will provide the students with a longer period of work—about eighteen weeks instead of the usual ten to twelve weeks. Under such a plan, all students in major and required fields would have to be given in each semester to accommodate those not attending all seasons. The same amount of credit hours would be required for graduation as in the normal two-semester plan. The minimum number of hours necessary will have to be twelve credits and four courses.

The usual two semester system developed to meet the 1960's for students to leave school during the summer months to help in the farm growing season. As so many are employed on farms now, it seems logical that the students should be afforded the opportunity to finish school as soon as possible. For this to occur, school facilities would be expanded to meet the rising number of college students. One method of fulfilling this need is as every system there are advantages and disadvantages. One disadvantage is the individual to access his needs and plan accordingly for his education.
MAY 17, 1963

Conrad, Smith, Rellehan Retire After Teaching 91 Years at MSC

M. CONRAD

"I have only been here 53 years and feel like a new member of the faculty," With these words, Professor Lawrence Conrad acknowledged that he was, indeed, going to retire. After 53 years of teaching, but first, he was going to relax on an "Auburn undergraduate Cruise" with his wife.

Invited to the Montclair fac­ulty by Edward W. Webber from MIT in 1910, Mr. Conrad has added spice to the English Depart­ment and the Faculty. He has given a variety of courses including American literature, said the faculty.

Mr. Conrad has taught a total of fifty years and all but seven at Montclair. He has trav­elled extensively in the United States and Europe and has had time in his life to admit to writ­ing at least two novels and numer­ous articles and books have been published.

In the student paper in 1930, Mr. Conrad mentioned that he is very interested and characterized as bringing into the classroom, "right on", original points of view.

Thirty three years later this is still the case, that has changed is that he is "fresher and more optimistic."

M. SMITH

After 21 years in the Science Department, Professor Kenneth O. Smith announced his retirement.

With a bachelor's degree from Cornell College in Mount Ver­non, Iowa, and a B.A. and M.A. in Physics from the University of Illinois, Dr. Smith came to Montclair after several years as a Research Engineer with West­inghouse. He had done some teaching at the University of Ili­nois and has taught Extension Courses at Rutgers.

A member of Sigma Xi, the American Association of Phys­i­cists Teachers, N.E.A., N.E.A., and the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, he has a variety of publications in the field of elec­tricity, and, at one time or another, taught all sub­jects of the physics courses in the catalogue. On Saturday, March 30, the room in Professor Smith's office which usually was dedicated as the K.O. Smith archives, was turned over to the K.O. Smith archives.

In addition to his other duties, he was the chairman of Sigma Xi, the Science Honor Fraternity, and has taught Civil De­fense Courses on local and state level with emphasis on air raid and nuclear warfare, and for 25 years he has been Treasurer of College High School Funds.

He has served the last half dozen years as advisor to the Alumni Association.

D, RELLEHAN

Dr. John J. Rellehan, Prof­essor of Social Studies and Chair­man of the Graduate Council, will retire in June, after forty years of teaching, the last twenty­seven at Montclair State College. Dr. Rellehan came to Mont­clair in 1936 following his ser­vice with the Federal Government as Executive Assistant to the State Director for Wisconsin of the National Emergency Council, a position he held with filled vision of absence from the University of Wisconsin, where he was Professor of Economics.

At Montclair he has taught the courses in Economics, and upon the retirement of the late Dr. Olds Ingberstein, he was ap­pointed Chairman of the Grad­uate Council in charge of the Master's Degree program. For over twenty years Dr. Rellehan was Departmental Advisor to

Students Belabor Politics With Russian Translators

by Charmaine Perrin

Considering the outcome of the visit paid to MSC by two Russ­ian-English translators from the United Nations, I am sure that our students were surprised to hear that they were here.

Mr. Conrad and Mr. Smith have taught here for many years. During the last 25 years they have been involved in the work and have represented the University of Wisconsin, and their B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. One of the most recent activities of Professor Con­rad was calling popular students to write columns for the English De­partment and the Faculty. He has given books on various topics, and among these are: "Short Review," "History and Ethics," and "Creative Writ­ing." Among his many American Literature, he taught several generations of Montclair students, majoring the history and the joys of Thoreau. For many years he has been advisor to the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, National Education Association, the American Economics Association, New Jersey Educa­tion Association, and the New Jersey Teacher Veterans As­sociation.

Mr. Smith will retire this June. He is Professor of Economics. He has taught at Montclair for more than twenty years. Dr. Smith came to Montclair after several years as a Research Engineer with West­inghouse. He had done some teaching at the University of Ili­nois and has taught Extension Courses at Rutgers.

A member of Sigma Xi, the American Association of Phys­i­cists Teachers, N.E.A., N.E.A., and the New Jersey Science Teachers Association, he has a variety of publications in the field of elec­tricity, and, at one time or another, taught all sub­jects of the physics courses in the catalogue.

Pictured above: Mr. Vasilev, Warren Farrell, and Mr. Oleshkevitch. Pictured above: Dr. John J. Rellehan

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have lived and worked nearby as a handyman. When I first began columning for Marlboro, she was a slip of a girl—apple of my eye. I never have made this category in my life and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I always used a folded newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the AlertDialog of the Daily News on campus. Before this I had never heard of anyone giving anything for free.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men and women who have sampled my words would respect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they filter. They have decayed. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would very much like to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you will actually do this.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is es­pecially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy place. To juniors, I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores, I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose. © iua3 Mai shuim an

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have spon­sor this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

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UN TRANSLATORS continued from col. 3

Mr. Vasilev teaches "automa­tism" in his course and says that "I have an affection for my subject."

At dinner, Mr. Vasilev re­marked that he had no idea that many of the questions asked were not con­nected with politics. Several were based on misconceptions about the So­viet Union, he said, but had never before spoken in public about these. He observed that "everyone got a little angry dis­cussing politics and a little bored when discussing adoration."

Baptized, the evening ended centered upon education and a typical diet in Russia. Possibly to the surprise of many boys and girls who apply to a college as much as we do in America, Mr. Oleshkevitch and Mr. Vasilev, both of whom have extensive knowledge of the Communist Party described the system as a "wonderful system." Mr. Vasilev, who doubted the propriety of it, believed the situation at Moscow to be "most peremptory to us that there is something good between Russian literature, as well as their sim­ilarities.

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WHERE TO GO, WHAT TO DO

Silver tea set, made by John Targue, New York.

rare Tucker porcelain, a molded white porcelain vase lent by the ecclesiastics who took part in the laying on of the cornerstone of the new Saint Mary's church in 1854. Ceramics on display include

Views, Reviews and Previews

by Mike Makul

"What was I to call George Washington the "father of our country"?" the football team of a George Washington school student asked. This question is labeled "The Norwegian Independence Day," "The Ninth Circle" off 5th Avenue on West 30th Street for a "sock hop" on Thursday, May 17. U.S. Citizen Churchill: Your income tax was due April 15...

Monterey, called the program was well received. Artistically, it left much to be desired. A painting of Count Basie's culture was clearly not artistic, rather simply to make the furniture easier to manufacture. Blocky mass-produced furniture with vast expanses of veneer succeeded the individual craftsmanship of earlier pieces.

The opening of the exhibition the Museum has scheduled a number of afternoon and evening lectures. These programs will be free as is admission to the Museum.

"Classical America 1815-1845" will be open to the public during regular Museum hours, 2-6 p.m. on Sundays, 12 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The Museum is located at 46 Washington Street, opposite Washington Square at the north edge of downtown Newark.

Silver tea set, made by John Targue, New York.

"Porцtrait of the Artist's Children," by Rembrandt.


Basie Raises Level Of MSC Entertainment

by G. T. Goodman

Last week the SGA brought the Count Basie Band to MSC and succeeded in raising the current level of entertainment on campus to a sophisticated and adult level. The band played superbly and displayed the clean and crisp arrangement that has become the trademark of Bill Basie. The rhythm section was made up of Basie on piano, Freddie Green on guitar, Bud Freeman on sax, and Sonny Payne at the drums, provided a solid and driving background for the band and proved that he is a capable showman. Marshall Royal's solo saxophone was featured in the slow dance music, most of which were billboards in the Frank Sinatra mode. However, Basie still needs a good band singer who can break away from the ghost of old Juke Junction. The two vocals attempted were unsatisfactory from the lack of identification with Williams' style.

Mysteriously, the program was well received. Artistically, it left much to be desired. A painting of Count Basie's culture was clearly not artistic, rather simply to make the furniture easier to manufacture. Blocky mass-produced furniture with vast expanses of veneer succeeded the individual craftsmanship of earlier pieces.

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**Staub Shuts Out Trenton State Indians Lions For Title**

May 11 - Behind the strong arm of Joe Staub, Montclair took possession of first place by beating Trenton 3-0.

Joe Staub went the distance and collected seven strike outs. Staub walked only two batters while giving up three hits. Joe Ackerman knocked in all three runs as the Indians won 3-0. In the third, Al DePalmna bunted a triple to left. With two down, Joe Ackerman smashed a single past the third baseman to score the winning margin. With one out in the fifth inning, Bill Lally singled to center and moved to second on Jim Stake's sacrifice. Ackerman then stepped on the plate and knocked the ball over the left field fence.

Joe Stake was only troubled in the first. With one out and bases loaded, Joe popped on the steam and struck out the next two batters.

**Coach Dignardi**

May 7 - Montclair State's Baseball Team added three seats to the Palermo State five errors to smash the Pioneers 6-2. Buddy Rehan, Jack Malkos, and Marco Bussell allowed Palermo but one hit in nine innings. The Indians scored five runs in the third on John Ackerman and Bob Wyen singles and home runs by L. Castro, G. Oatt, and M. Steinman on C. Rybak and three Pales singles.

May 9 - The Indians put together ten hits and blanked Bloomfield. In the only hitting three up, Jack Malkos went all the way for the Indians with a home run. Montclair went only walking one. Pat Clas picked up two hits, but while in the two runs. Bob Wyen collected two hits, while Jack Malkos knocked in two runs on two hits.

**from the times:**

The following song was printed in the New York Times May 14, 1963. Through it, one can see the "love for the underdog" that at times is so typical of our society. Though the Mets are far from the equal of the Yankees, they are one of the more colorful of the baseball clubs of today.

**Meet The Mets**

By RUTH ROBERTS and BELL KAYE

"Meet The Mets—Meet The Mets sign up right up and meet The Mets. Bring your kiddies, bring your wife. Guaranteed to have the time of your life. Because The Mets are really wonderful. Those baseball boys. Keep those home runs over the wall. East side, west side, everybody's coming. To see New York's Mets of New York town.

Oh, the butcher and the baker come to see The Mets. Where did they go? To meet The Mets? Oh, they're believing in themselves and they're jumping in their sandals. Where did they go? To meet The Mets? All true to the orange and blue.

"Mets are all" and "Gonna we've got ourselves a team" and "The Mets of New York town!"

Give 'em a yell, Give 'em a hand and give 'em your support. The Mets, The Mets, The Mets! Meet The Mets—Meet The Mets sign up right up and meet The Mets.

Bring your . . . etc.

*This is from United States Publications, Inc.*

**New Palts Defeated by Indian Netmen**

After dropping two close matches with the powerful Fairleigh Dickinson and East Rutherford squads, the MSC netmen continued New Palts Network. May 13.

In the singles, Rick Catullo defeated Jerry Ziering after a good comeback in the second set 6-1, 7-5. Montclair's no. 2, Pete Climbis defeated Jerry Ruth with little trouble, 6-2, 6-4. Powerhouse Bob Banta after a shaky start in the second set recovered to defeat Bernie Gnesiel of New Palts. 6-4, 6-8. The

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**SPORTS DIGEST**

Glassboro, N.J., May 12

Larry Woodall of Glassboro State shut out 24 to capture the first New Jersey State College Conference individual golf championships today at the Glassboro Country Club.

Bob Cammen and Paul Sein of Montclair State College tied for second. Also, Cammen won the playoff with a birdie on the 18th hole.

South Orange, N.J., May 13

Seton Hall won the Collegiate base ball league championship today by defeating St. Peter's, 3-1, on Don Kiel's six-hit pitching.

Klein, a right-handed, struck out four, walked two and drove in a run in the seventh inning as the Pirates finished their league schedule with a 5-1 won-lost record. With five games to play, Seton Hall has a 14-7 mark over all. St. Peter's is 0-5 in the league 4-12 over all.

**INDIANS TAKE PART IN CTC**

**IN COST!**

**Sports Digest**

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