Incoming Fresh Class
Takes Placement Tests

The test was given in two parts. One part was a comp-
osition on an assigned topic. The second part was taken from the
princeton advanced placement service dealing with the tech-
niques of writing.

The senior chairman of this year's exhibit is Betty Trumper
who, while in the Fifth Marine
Division, "gallantly disregarded
his painful wounds to aid casu-
alties," carried three
wounded squad members to safety
and returned to battle until
ordered to retire.

Corporal Thomas J. Kathey's
act of leading four men blinded
by shell fire to safety will be
recorded.

The annual Senior Art Exhibit
will be held on in various places throughout the campus
until November 1.

The enlarged student body grows
arrayed on our campus as well
with other faiths and bases in all
cities, and all I remember are tall
clair's student body acquires a
potential for teaching award."

Jodey Quinn was the recipient
of the "senior with the greatest
potential for teaching award."

"Tremendous?" MSC
loses "Tremendous Dean"

"I'll have to keep a bucket
P I'll be living in a new world."

"I think it was very good. I was
as In bookstores and libraries.

"The Madrigals and cartoons
are intended to provide depth for the Eng-
lish majors and greater flex-
ibility for the non-majors.

International Agency
Selects Earl for India

The agency for International
Development has selected Dr. A.
Earl of the Montclair Industri-
al Arts department to help coor-
dinate the technical aspects of a new Indian college for the two
years beginning September 1, 1963.

Dr. Earl, one of four Ameri-
can I.A. professors chosen for the training program, will work
in New Delhi for several months
in the technical education
curriculum. There are four
colleges to be opened this fall in
India and Dr. Earl is tentatively
assigned to the college of Mysore
in south-central India.

This technical college will
include courses in business, agricul-
ture and industrial arts. The federal government of India
has requested various universities to plan

Student Forum....

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left much to be desired, es-
specially considering the amount
of time and money involved. I also
think material should be solicited
from a wider variety of sources."

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hopes to do a lot of traveling
in India with his wife and two
sons, Dennis and David. The boys
are already enrolled in the Amer-
ican International School and are
looking forward to the trip. Leaving
August 11, the Earl plans to
visit Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong,
Singapore and Thailand before
reaching India.

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Perfection is our aim---
Not our claim.

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DR. EARL international educational pro-
grame should be offered.

Dr. Earl, after coordinating
the training program in Mysore
for the Commission of Chaplain
of the Methodist Church, Dr. Hen-
ry, was given the award.

The Reverend Doctor John R.
McLaughlin, holds two theo-
dre degrees. He is responsible for

"Triumphant" was Dr. Henry's
feeling that she will still be work-
ing in the field of education, help-
ing her husband to train, in-
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lains. "I think it was very good. I was
having a great time."

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Once in a classroom, what do they find? They find teachers who are versed in the science of numbers can tell the teacher who walks in the shadow of your temple, and we know it. How many of us just come to class, go to the line, take a little work, come to class, go home.

We are wasting our potential by not caring more for our educational opportunity and privilege. We are coming to college at a high level and we know it. But somehow, we fail to make more sense of life from our work. Preparation for life—this is life. We are not waiting to live, but we are in the process of living. We are in the process of living. From the classroom to the world. We are in the process of living. We do not have the privilege of living in a vacuum. We are in the process of living. We are in the process of living. We are in the process of living. We are in the process of living. We are in the process of living. We are in the process of living. We are in the process of living.

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THEATRE: STRANGE INTERLUDE

by G. T. Goodman

What has become of the Citizen-ship Committee? Is it an inactive faction, professed for the sake of a name? Does the public feel that it was a successful effort? If so, was it a valuable lesson to the students who have joined it? Have the citizens of Etna, in the past six months, achieved anything?

In the first place, there is the question of what the citizens of Etna are. Are they a group of people who share a common interest in the welfare of the town? Or are they a group of people who simply want to get something for nothing?

If the citizens of Etna are a group of people who share a common interest in the welfare of the town, then they have achieved something. If they are a group of people who simply want to get something for nothing, then they have not achieved anything.

In the second place, there is the question of what the citizens of Etna have achieved. Have they accomplished anything for the town? Or have they accomplished nothing?

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Just From State...Us

Campus News Briefs

Paul G. Grammer, manager of United Steel of America, incorporated, was made an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia on April 30, 1963. Born and educated in Newark, New Jersey, Mr. Grammer has been president of the New Jersey Symphony Association and has been instrumental in procuring Kenneth Sanderman and recognizing the business as well as the musical policies. Mr. Grammer has a son who is a Montclair graduate and is presently teaching music in the Fenwood-Fairview school system.

Senior Schedule

May 29-Senior Ball, Westmount Country Club, 7:50 p.m.
May 31-Graduation Concert, Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m.
June 3-Junior Prom, Forest Hills Park, 7:30 p.m.
June 5-Baccalaureate, Amphitheater, 7:30 p.m.
June 3-Junior Banquet, Club Diana, Union, 7:30 p.m.
June 4-President's Party, Life Hall Lounge, 8:30 p.m.
June 5-Graduation, Amphitheater, 5:00 p.m.

The last issue of the Quarterly for the school year will be distributed on Monday, May 27. In a number of our nation's colleges, literary magazines provide a wide opportunity for students to express themselves. Many of these magazines feature the publishing of prose and poetry. Composing stories appears from time to time; however, humor, as such, is usually left up to the local humor magazines.

There is one area of expression that is often overlooked or disregarded as being unimportant. This is essay writing.

This form of expression requires a high degree of scholarship on the part of the writer. These essays can be in other fields besides the humanities; the pure and social sciences offer an excellent range of materials. These articles should not be sensational, but investigative.

The Montclair Quarterly, the Quarterly, invites students to submit any article or articles that they feel meet these requirements. Submissions are accepted at any time during the school year. The Quarterly is an outlet for forms of creative expression other than prose and poetry.

Cultural Column

Followings are details of a selection of programs to be broadcast on Channel 13/WNDT during the month of June.

**HISTORY**

Command in Battle a series beginning Thursday, May 23, 2:30 - 9:00 p.m. This series introduces to an American audience the planning, the execution and personal experiences of the famous Bernard L. Montgomery, Commander during World War II.

A Midsummer Night's Dream. (repeat) Friday, June 7, 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. This program takes the viewer to several countries where one sees the impact of modern farming methods, irrigation in previously parched areas, and methods of catching and using fish from the fresh water of all countries.

International Essay: Africa Today. (repeat) Friday, June 7, 2:45 - 4:00 p.m. A four-part series commencing Friday, June 7, 8:00 - 8:30 p.m. This is the last in a series of four programs and includes applied science and social science topics. The essay views toward African unity will be presented by representatives to the United Nations from Tunisia.

A Visit to London. (repeat) Monday, June 1, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. The A Visit to London (repeat) is being continued with a new history and significance of the most important city in Great Britain.

June 2 - London (repeat) June 15, 10:00 - 11:00 p.m. The topics include an examination of the history and significance of the most important city in Great Britain.

**MUSIC**

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Pete Capitano hit the 1000 scoring mark.

The Chad Mitchell Trio had everyone enjoying their amazing zest.

When Chet Huntley reported to us about International affairs.

Seniors looked forward to graduation with mixed emotions.

Mary Jane McCalif was crowned Campus Queen at Phi's dance.

The fabulous Elgart orchestra entertained us at the first off-campus Christmas dance held at the Westmount Country Club.

Leon Fleisher astounded us with his magical keyboard artistry.

The Baker twins caused us and Bud Meyers to see double.

Ken Trimmer received the Most Valuable Player award at the victorious Homecoming game against Trenton.

Hal Holbrook took 3 hours to make up for Mark Twain and carried us down the Mississippi with Huck and Jim.

REMEMBER WHEN
FOOTBALL IN SPRING AS VETS PREPARE

BOWLERO LANES PRO SHOP AND FREE INSTRUCTIONS DAILY 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Hawks Overcome

In their final match of the season, the Montclair atmen, coached by Bob Schmidt, defeated the New Paltz Hawks 6-3.

At first singles, Richard Catterson defeated Bob Lally 6-0, 6-1. In the second game, Bill Lally won 6-3, 6-4.

While athletic authorities will not predict a hard-fought victory, it is likely that the Hawks may engage in an integrative football game indoors at Atlantic City, late in November.

Montclair State is having its first spring football practice session in 31 years at Brookdale Park.

The spring practice which ends this Wednesday has been nearly three weeks long. Drills are held every afternoon Monday through Friday.

The decision to hold spring practice was reached last December when MISC was forced to schedule its first game against powerful East Shoudsburg on September 24.

This will be one of four night games at Clifton High School stadium. The other three games are against Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut and Upsala on their homefields.

Coach Edwards hopes to look over the newcomers and reserves who are not participating in track, golf or baseball.

Golfers Lose

In two recent championships, the ISC linksters placed well, and not so well. After a poor 1962 in the tough Metropolitan Inter-collegiate championship, highlighted only by Pete Bloom's 85 at Montclair Golf Club (winning score was 76), the burdens traveled to Flemington Country Club in Glassboro to take the lion's share of the trophies in the N.J. State Intercollegiate Conference individual championship.

In this between this activity, the "backers" took a red hot New Winfield Rogers equal that had won 18 in a row. No. 1 man, Bob Blackman had an off day—one of the few he has had this year—and shot 87, to lose to John Rockefeller, the Metropolitan champ. Paul Stein fared better—he tied John Onyp with a 74. No. 3 man, Pete Bloom, got red hot and needed it for his tie state caddy champ, Len Carterson with a 79 while Frank Hull ranked first with 72.

However, with Jack Fralick to shoot a best-ball 77 to beat Rogers' No. 3 and 4 men on the 18th hole.

In the sixth, Clark walked and took his turn at the bat. Stepped Hill Lally, running the count 3 and 2 Hill hit his fourth straight hit of the game right through the 4th baseman. Clark easily crossed the plate as Montclair led 6-0. Frank Recchlo returned for another try and quickly picked up another stool. Jeff Standing scored and Lally stopped at third while Frank moved to second. Andy Peterson walked and the pinch hitter Jack Malkos came home. Malkos mergered the first pitch and the two homers and Lally went into a base hit, scoring Lally and Recchlo. John Ackerman now took his turn at the bat.

John smashed a single to left and scored Peterson and Malkos. Pat Clark, the smiling Irishman, took his turn at the bat and hit the ball allowing Lally to reach second and Jeff Standing to reach home.

In the fourth, John Ackerman started the inning with a zinging single. Pat Clark then took his position in the batter's box. With two strikes, Pat grounded the next pitch with his stick and sent it over the center field wall. When the first clear Ackerman had cleared home plate and the smiling Clark stood up, John Lallozio hit a single that was dropped by the second baseman who happily dropped the ball allowing Lally to reach second and Jeff Standing to reach home.

In the third, Jeff Standing hit another short shot through the New Paltz defense and up the middle. This then the Newton batter who hit the ball the 1st baseman with a strong left hand. With two outs, Frank Recchlo hit a hot shot to the second baseman who happily dropped the ball allowing Lally to reach second and Jeff Standing to reach home.

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