Incoming Fresh Class Takes Placement Tests

On Saturday, May 11, approximately 160 members of next year’s freshman class took tests to advance placement in certain English courses. These tests were part of a larger program that has been used for several years at Montclair which enables individual students to capitalize on their high school records to be put into advanced sections of required freshman courses in the math and science curricula. This year the placement has been extended to include required English and social studies courses.

Medal of Honor Winners Eulogized

At 4:30 on May 30 in the War Memorial Auditorium, the sixth annual Memorial Day Services will be held. This year, three Medal of Honor winners will be eulogized. Among those to be honored will be Private Franklin E. Bigler, who, while in the Fifth Marine Division, “gallantly disregarded his own painful wounds to aid casualties,” carried three wounded squad members to safety, and returned to battle until ordered to retire.

Corporal Thomas J. Kelley’s act of leading four men blinded by the fire of enemy machine guns “showed exceptional heroism under fire and extreme fortitude in battle,” while Corporal Alvin C. York who, while in the Army during World War I, carried three wounded men to safety for which action he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Latin Department Awards Honors

On May 19, 1963, members of the Latin Department were awarded honors for the year. Students receiving awards for the highest average were: Dora Estenberg, Carole Nielson, Cewdohlin Calweorth, Alcre Zaf.

Most Popular Prof

Because they are forced to seek office and responsibilities before the senior year which must be spent in training and practice teaching.

Tremendous? MSC loses "Tremendous Dean"

DR. HENRY

"I’ll have to keep a bag packed—I’ll be living in a new world."

DR. R., English, conferred this to MONTCLAIR’s reporters in a recent interview.

Leaving her job this summer to marry the General Secretary of the Methodist Church, Dr. Henry, will be an unexpected change for many students, but she feels that Montclair’s student body acquires a maturity uncommon to that of some institutions. She feels that Montclair’s student body has acquired a maturity uncommon to that of some institutions.

International Agency Selects Earl for India

The agency for International Development has selected Dr. A. W. Earl of the Montclair Industrial Arts Department to help coordinate the technical aspects of a new Indian college for the two years beginning September 1, 1963.

Dr. Earl, one of four American I.A. professors chosen for the training program, will work in New Delhi for several months assisting 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.

These technical colleges will include courses in business, agriculture, and industrial arts. The federal government contracted with various universities to plan

Student Forum....

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"Questions: "What do you think of the next campus publication, Galaxee?"

"Never got to the cafeteria to get a copy,"—Kathy Biddle, Spanish major, ’66.

"The Magrath and cartoons are extremely imaginative, however, any humor should be objective rather than subjective. In other words, they should not include "up" jokes. The humor should appeal to everyone with whom they go to the school or not. Objective humor is more sophisticated and more permanent."—J.B., English, ’65.

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As this is the last issue of the MONTCLARION, the staff of the paper hopes that the student body has gained something, whether it be bad or good, from our efforts. We who hope that next semester we will see more participation from the college as a whole to help make the MONTCLARION what it could and should be.

The astronomer may speak to you of his understanding of his subject matter.

It is imperative that I should say...
Theatre: Strange Interlude

by G. T. Goodman

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Mary Anne Magrovich

What has become of the Citizens Committee? It is an active, well-organized group that has been meeting regularly.

It was first organized in 1951.

Committee up to its original membership and enthusiasm than would be possible if re- sources were wasted.

We see the Home Management House residence course as a completion of four year's study and practice of homemaking. Just as student teaching is a cul- mination of teacher education, so is home management residence a culmination of Home Eco-

Plainfield: Terry Fravancilla '65, president; John Stowell '65, president; Michelle Pan- nucchi, AFA, Alpha Delt, G.M.I.

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The S-N-EA consists of 9,000 chartered members representing New Jersey future teachers; all of the S-N-EA delegation in New Jersey attended.

Seam Management House.

Since 1947, we have provided homes for students and teachers as steno- cly as utilizing other re- sources, and create new ideas for the teaching of Homemaking. Freshman Orientation? Or perhaps the Telephone directory doesn't suit you. If you are interested in the Citizens Committee (and we think you should be) then take a new idea in the minds of other members. It is emancipating to them. If we were to continue our studies at MSC, "Management is a process of management. At present, large classes are being held in the lecture hall. At present, there is no furniture for the science section of Mallory Hall, either in the laboratories or in the lecture hall. The Department hopes to have furniture by September, but it may have to wait at least another year or two before either both school and community.

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FAIRFIELD. The one major flaw in the production is the sets. In contrast what should have been a pathetic amateurish, being thrown together seemingly interminable, but all adequate to teaching several of Mallory's one-act plays, but what this particular one table setting is crude and am­

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freshman and sophomore, must be a sophomore, English major, and was one of two elected representatives from New Jersey colleges to S-N-EA last year.

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Montclair State College and the Student Government Association announced this week that two faculty and three students would participate as a team in the National Testing Laboratories (NEA) College Leadership Workshop.

The workshop will be held June 25-28, 1963 at the Gold Coast Academy in Belle, Maine. The faculty-student team was chosen by a joint committee of the S.A.A., and the College administration. Mr. Raymond Stover, Assistant Director of Students, and Dr. Alfred Gorman, Assistant Professor of Education will represent the faculty. Kim Reid Bud Meyers, and George Schmidt were chosen as the student representatives.

Montclair State College will be one of approximately 35 colleges and universities from across the nation represented at this workshop. In a statement by George Schmitt, President of the S.A.A., "This workshop should be of inestimable value to our campus because it will introduce new ideas and approaches to better faculty-student cooperation."

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Mary Jane McCaill 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.

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.

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FOOTBALL IN SPRING AS VETS PREPARE

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 15.

This will be one of four eight-game schedules at Clifton High School this fall. The other three games include Central Connecticut, Mountain Connection and Uplands from their respective homesteads.

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

Hawks Overcome

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

At first singles, Richard Carter defeated Jerry Zierler after a shaky start, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Montclair's second in command, Bob Banta, was just that, as he defeated Marshall Susslin, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3. Montclair Hawks 6-3.

While athletic authorities will not confirm a likely prospect that the Hawks may engage in an intramural football game indoors at Atlantic City, late in November.

Montclair State is one of sixteen new members which have joined the National Collegiate Athletic Association since last September. Total membership is now 603, a record high.

The Indians have 18 of last year's 44 varsity letter winners and are looking forward to a good season. While athletic authorities will not comment officially there appears a likely prospect that the Indians may engage in an intramural football game indoors at Atlantic City, late in November.

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Golfers Lose

In two recent championships the MISC linksmen 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 77), the turfmen traveled to Pitman Country Club in Glassboro to take the lion's share of the trophies in the N.J. State College Athletic Conference individual championship.

In between this activity, the "hackers" took on a red hot New Wor Dawgs equal that had won 18 in a row. In no. man Bob Lamson had an off day--one of the few he has had this year--and shot 87, to lose to John Rockefeller, the Metropolitans champ. Paul Stern fared better—he tied John Oneil with a fine 84. No. 3 man Pete Bloom, got red hot and needed it for he tied state caddy champ Tom Starling to reach home. Clark easily crossed the plate as Montclair led 6-0. Frank Rechlici returned for another try and quickly picked up another run. Jeff Starting scored and Lally stopped at third while Frank moved to second. Andy Peterson walked and the pitcher Jack Malkus came home. Malkus greeted the first pitch and turned it into a base hit, scoring Lally and Rechlici. John Ackerman now took his turn at the bat. John smashed a single to left and scored Peterson and Malkus. Pat Clark, the smiling Irinman, then took his turn at bat and scored the second run for the inning. Pat took two strikes and then shipped his Indian club and gave the baseball a run for the money.

The ball flew over the center fielder's head and wound up near the glove of a waving Aronne. Pat raced around the bases with lightning speed and scored the fifteenth run of the game.

In the eight, pinch hitter Eric Hatch smashed a double to center with Mike LaPore behind him. He reached first on a pitcher's error. Frank Rechlici returned to smash another single to score Hatch and Lally to second. Joe Loscaro sent a mile-high drive to left which was caught by Mike LaPore tagged up and scammed home.

In the ninth, New Paltz finally hit Montclair's pitching and Marc Boezzi had to come in. Mike LaPore promptly put out the fire and the Indians triumphed 17-5. Joe Loscaro gave way to relief pitcher Bill Hatch in the eighth. In seven innings "Black Joe" Markos gave up five runs but still walked out eleven and walking none.

INDIAN BATMAN TROUNCE NEWARK STATE PLAYOFF WITH TRENTON STATE-- MAY 28

May 15, Springfield Field

The Montclair Batman co- ordinates had their entire playbook overpowered Newark State by a 14-6 victory from the very first inning the deadly combo of Pat Clark, Joe Recchlo, John Ackerman, and Bill Lally wove havoc on the Newark Fielders. The Indians' steal of the rundown play the daring base running of Clark caused the visiting team to appear as though they could use some basic lessons in baseball. Overview of the game points all played the big city network.

In the third, Jeff Starting hit another shot through the Newark infield and scored Peterson and hit Clark then greeted the Newark pitcher with his second base hit. With two outs, Frank Rechlici hit a hot shot to the second baseman who happily dropped the ball allowing Lally to reach second and Jeff Starting to reach home.

In the fourth, John Ackerman started the inning with a startling single. Pat Clark then took his position in the batter's box. With two strikes, Pat greeted the next pitch and sent it flying over the outfield. When the dust cleared Ackerman had crossed home plate and the smiling Clark stood third. Joe Loscaro kept the inning going by hitting into a double play which promptly threw the ball away trying to stop Clark from scoring.

In the fifth inning, Tradition hit the ball away and scored Joe Loscaro, scoring Peterson and sweetening the pot further. John Ackerman homered deep in the right center field, giving the Indians a commanding 6-0 lead.

A. Lorenz, took first and third in the fifth running events with five firsts and one second place all plagued the big city authorities will not comment on the situation but it appears there is a likely prospect that the Indians may engage in an intramural football game indoors at Atlantic City, late in November.