**Incoming Frosh Class Takes Placement Tests**

On Saturday, May 11, approximately 160 members of next year's frosh class took tests to be advanced in certain English courses. These tests were part of a larger program that has been used for several years at MSC 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, "galantly disregarded his own painful wounds to aid casualties," and carried three wounded squad members to safety, and returned to battle until retired.

Corporal Charles J. Kallie, act of leading four men blinded by shell fire to safety will be only one of his feats to be reported.

Corporal Alvin C. York who lead seven men in a charge on a machine gun nest and captured the nest, four officers and 128 men, in the midst of the Medal of Honor winners.

**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: Diana Estenberg, Carline Nelson, Cookhland Calverson, Alitha Zaf-Fe.

**Most Popular Prof**

Mr. Stephen Towalski, assistant professor in the science department, was voted "Most Popular Professor" in the contest sponsored recently by Alpha Phi Omega.
Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that Mike Makul claimed authorship of his position on the MONTCLARION staff. I have had this role for the past two years. So far, my work has been acknowledged and my contributions have been valued. I believe this new attribution is misleading and unfair to my efforts.

Sincerely,

J. Keller

From the President’s Desk

Right now the student body at Montclair State College is eagerly awaiting the release of the next issue of the MONTCLARION. The staff has worked diligently on this issue, and we all hope it will be received with the same enthusiasm as the previous issues.

The MONTCLARION is a student publication that provides a platform for students to express their ideas and opinions. It is a place where students can engage in critical thinking and debate on various topics. The staff is dedicated to providing a voice for all students, and we encourage everyone to submit their work for consideration.

As an editor, I understand the importance of giving credit where credit is due. I have reviewed the issue and have made the necessary corrections. I hope this response helps to clarify any misunderstandings.

Sincerely,

M. Schelble

Editor's Comment:

As editor, I reserve the right of final approval or disapproval of all content submitted to the MONTCLARION. All content submitted must adhere to the standards and guidelines established by the editorial team.

Sincerely,

P. O'Brien

Dear Editor,

I recently read an article in the MONTCLARION that I found to be quite informative. The article discussed the importance of creative expression in the modern world and the role that student publications play in fostering this creativity. I would like to express my appreciation for the effort that goes into creating such a publication and the value that it provides to the student body.

Sincerely,

E. Keller

Letters To The Editor

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THEATRE:

Strange Interlude

by G. T. Goodman

Pictured below are three Home Ec girls in the kitchen of the Home Management House.

S-NJEA Holds Elections; Farrell,Bell:New Officers

Just From State—Us

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Many of these magazines contain the planning, execution and personal experiences of Thomas Bernard L. Montgomery, Commander during World War II. ART:

A Child's Eye: The Iron Curtain (repeat) Friday, June 9, 7:30-8:00 p.m. This program views an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by 53 children of West Germany showing with special sharpness and clarity, their impressions of the Berlin Wall.

On July 1 Channel 13 will be a summer Program in cooperation with the College Examination Board to include college credits advanced placement in "American History" and "Calculus."

CURRENT AFFAIRS:

Food for Peace Tuesday, May 31, 8:00-9:45 p.m. This program takes an overview of several countries where one sees the impact of modern farming methods, irrigation in previously scorched areas, and methods of catching and using fish from the world. International Essay: Africa Today, Thursday, May 30-6:00-8:30 p.m., repeated Friday, June 7 8:00-8:30 p.m. This is the last in a series of discussions given by WNYT, New York, featuring Dr. Immanuel Wallerstein, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Columbia University and member of the Program of Studies on Africa. Differing views toward African unity will be presented by representatives to the United Nations from Tunisia.

Programme for performances: Runnings, 9:00-10:00 p.m., June 1 - The Auction (repeat) 10:00 - 11:00 p.m. This program will consider the music written in America today as discussed by some of its composers. It includes: Barry Goldwater, Herbert Hovenstine, John Tower and Leonard Salmiak.

June 3 - London: City Capital (Prof. D. D. Carnegie) - a celebrated-Hohand of England, this two part program traces the history and significance of the magnificent city in Great Britain.

June 4 - London: The Cotswolds (repeat) June 11, 10:00-11:00 p.m. The topics include an examination of the Cotswolds and the Cotswold industry. How it bears upon the issues facing today's America and the history and significance of the Cotswolds as a part of the Cotswolds industrial scene.

Music at Large: Barry Berry (repeat) Saturday, June 1 10:00-11:00 p.m. ART: Singing a series beginning June 5 and June 12, the music of five famous composers. The series looks at the problems of director and singer which a singer must face in concert and opera. What manner of voice is trained and how the singer is used in the preparation of a given work.

The last issue of the Quarterly for the school year will be distributed on Monday, May 27. In a member of our nation's colleges, literary magazines provide a wide opportunity for students to express themselves. Many of these magazines close their publishers in the prose and poetry. Composition writing 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 sub-liberal. 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 material. These articles should not be sensational, but investigative.

The Quarterly magazine, 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.

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Student News Briefs

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 Training Laboratories (N.E.A.) College Leadership Workshop. The workshop will be held June 15-28, 1963 at the Gold Academy in Berlin, Maine. The faculty-student team was chosen by joint committee of the S.A.A. and the College Administration. Mr. Raymond Stover, Assistant Director of Students, and Mr. Alford Gorman, Assista
MAY 27, 1963

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 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.

REMEMBER WHEN
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 25.

This will be one of four eight-game at Cliffon High School stadium. The other three games are against Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, on their homefield.

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

While athletic authorities will not release any official statistics, a likely prospect that the G-men may engage in an invitational 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.

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INDIAN BATMEN TROUNCE NEWARK STATE

Trenton, May 22, 1963

Under hazy skies and cool breezes the Lions of Trenton State College appeared past the Indian trackmen to take the meet by a score of 71 1/2 to 68 1/2.

The Lions made good on the season's promise, sweeping the first three places in the running events with five firsts and one second, and taking two places. Trenton came out on top in all but one of the other events.

A. Lorenz, took first and third in the 880 yard: Lorenz (T) 2:05.5, with Mike LePore behind him. The second running event, the mile, was the deciding factor in the meet and Trenton won it by a wide margin at point there was but one event the step, hop, jump, left. Even if the Indians captured places in the event, the team would still lose.

The season contest for points began when Trenton led by A. Lorenz, took first and third place in the mile. Trenton's second event the 440 yard run, saw Paul Simpson finish first place for the Indians with a time of 51.8 sec., and captured the next two places. Trenton came on top in all but one of the other running events with five firsts and one second, and took two places. On the field events Montclair's turn to flex its muscle was complete, the Indian team taking all of 35 points. The Redmen captured places in two seconds and five third places. The Indians swept the show and Montclair took all places in the pole vault.


The Montclair batmen continue a complete overpower Newark State by a score of 17-5.

From the very first inning the deadly combo of Pat Clark, Joe Locasclo, John Ackerman and Bill Lally wreaked havoc on the Newark fielders. The Indians fared well in the opening inning, and they scored four runs to lead 4-0.

In the second inning the Montclair outfielders made two errors, and the score was 7-0. In the third inning Henry Root, the Montclair starter, was hit hard, and the score went 9-0.

In the fourth inning broke out another Montclair offensive threat, and the score was 13-0.

In the fifth inning the Montclair left fielder Joe Locasclo dropped the ball allowing Montclair to score two runs more.

In the sixth inning, Clark walked and Lally doubled. He then hit the fourth straight hit of the game right through the 2nd baseman. Clark easily crossed the plate as Montclair led 9-0. Frank Recchio returned for another try and quickly picked up another Montclair run.

In the seventh inning Clark hit a single and scoredPersistent efforts by Pete Carmichael color him - completion.

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This is Q.B. Black Joe Markos gave up the third run of the game right through the 2nd baseman. Joe Locascio sent a mile-high drive to left which was caught and Mike LaPore tagged up and scammed home.

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