The Montclarion, October 07, 1966

The Montclarion
United Nations Week Observance on Thursday, October 27, 1966.

Week of which President Thomas H. Richardson is state chair­
and students from all areas of the state.

Convocation at 3:00 p.m. The

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groups will be addressed bv out-

standing and prominent people

New Jersey, among them

Bishop John P. Dougherty, Pre­

sident, Seton Hall University;

Joseph Harrison, Counselor at

of Montclair; Joel Jacobson, re­

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Harry W. Winkelman, President, the United Nations Association

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The panels will be composed of representatives of various organi­

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“Should the U.S. I've Up Some of

its Sovereignty to Secure World

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Hughes will deliver the

Greeting. United States Senator

Estes Kefauver will be among

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was welcomed. “By the Waters of Babylon”; sung by the College Choir, as

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Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge and Dr. Thomas H. Richardson address Convocaiion audiences.

Partridge Discusses Educational Challenges At Fall Convocation

Montclair State College's Fall Convocation took place on Tues­

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Returning European Ambassadors Discuss Fruitful Experiences

Choose any country in the world and imagine yourself spending an entire summer there with all expenses paid. This dream actually did come true for six lucky MSC students, the recipients of full scholarships in the Experiment in International Living program.

Founded in 1932, the Experiment in International Living is a private, non-profit, non-sectarian organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective participants were
February 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7. Interested students be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National teacher placement officers, for specific aid to colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

At Montclair, the Ambassadors Program enjoys a high degree of autonomy. The Ambassadors are members of the junior class are granted full or partial financial aid to members of the Junior Class. The financial aid is granted to students who are part of the Junior Class.

Montclair’s ambassadors were divided into four parts: the oration period, the home stay, the informal trip, and city stay. The essential feature of each program was a period of month spent living as a member of a foreign family. This was the basic social unit, the family, the Experimenters meet a country on its own ground, seeking the views of its citizens.

The aim of ten summer participants, all seniors, agreed that their stays in the various foreign lands will always rank among the most enjoyable and memorable experiences of their entire lives. Here are their personal accounts:

“An informative physical education major from Maplewood, was awarded a scholarship to the University of France. She arrived March 21, 1960. Her experience in France was an absolute delight. When we met an interview, there was always a feeling of French language. I had my family, duties, as a student. I was able to meet other students, to talk about the French way of life. I carried on the same activities in France that I did in my family in Switzerland. I went to live in a small suburb of Zurich.

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The experiment itself is an educational project designed to develop mutual repect, understanding, and friendship. It is a way of bringing people together to understand one another and to overcome the barriers that divide them.

The essential philosophy of the EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING is that:

“The naked truth of human liberty is an unceasing struggle. The human spirit is a living force that cannot be subdued. It will always find new ways to express itself. The human spirit is the only force that can withstand the barriers of language, culture, and tradition.”

The Chamber Orchestra, consisting of 15 strings, is supported by the City of Munich as a permanent organization to perform repertory of the old masters through the Baroque, and including appropriate works of the 19th and 20th centuries. It was formed in 1950 under the direction of Christoph Stepp, and has performed in the United States and Europe since 1956. It has been under the direction of Hans Stadlmair since 1956. Stadlmair’s orchestra was presented to Mr. Charles Hamilton, President of the Board of Directors of the Manager of the Music Organizations Committee on Margin for Excellence, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College Development Fund. Dr. Morehead made the presentation.

The revolts were staged in defense of academic freedom.

According to Dr. Fincher student demonstrations brought much more active role in politics than students in the United States have traditionally known to overthrow government.

In Argentina the university authorities, headed by the rector, were a haven of sedition and a stronghold for Communists. The university authorities, headed by the rector, were a haven of sedition and a stronghold for Communists.

The Chamber Orchestra. The music of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and many other composers is performed in the United States and Europe. Stadlmair’s orchestra was presented to Mr. Charles Hamilton, President of the Board of Directors of the Manager of the Music Organizations Committee on Margin for Excellence, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College Development Fund. Dr. Morehead made the presentation.

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During the summer, the Board members corresponded with these girls and the “big sister” relationship was extended at a meeting in Freeman Hall at the beginning of Freshmen Orientation. The Alley Club party for off-campus students over 21 who wished to live in apartments with private baths was held on Monday, September 26 in Freeman Hall. The school was attended by almost 500 women and 250 men. Miss Doris Reinhart, Resident Program Director, and Mr. Gary Leo, Director of Life Counseling, spoke to the students concerning program opportunities. The Off-Campus Student Advisory Board is open to all residents and is designed to serve all the students. If you have a suggestion, contact one of the members: Janet Yates, Chairman; Margaret Williams, Secretary; Jane Glassman, Barbara Johnson, Catherine Mitzen, Joan Senges, Woodbury-English; Joyce Phillips, Phillipsburg-English, Joyce Lanz, Mr. Thomas Wilt and Mr. Robert Foley.

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Typographical Errors

The staff of the Montclarion is struggling with the problem of typing errors. Individual writers and editors have been approached by students and members of the faculty suggesting that they have not been doing proper proofreading. As a matter of fact, proofreading is done four times. First the rough draft is proofed; then the typescript; then the galleys; and then the textpages (page proofs). The editors, in addition to the advisor, an English teacher noted critical ability, are fairly expert at spotting errors, typographical, grammatical, and even rhetorical. When it comes to textpages or page proofs, however, only gross errors such as misplaced or inverted headlines can be corrected.

Nonetheless, the Montclarion has been plagued by omitted lines, lines placed on the wrong paragraphs, or even on the wrong pages in the wrong stories. In the last issue several paragraphs were omitted in various galleys; these were restored by the proofreader. However, the fact that such errors were corrected in the meantime, however, the compiler garbled the text again. Many minor errors also were typed. The errors are now taking over the matter with S. M. LaCorte, who dictates the text again. Many minor errors also were typed. The errors are now taking over the matter with S. M. LaCorte, who dictates the text again. Many minor errors also were typed. The errors are now taking over the matter with S. M. LaCorte, who dictates the text again.

Inasmuch as pleas for additional parking facilities have been made on deaf ears, the time is at hand for the campus community, the faculty and students alike were found parking atop and behind Finlay Hall and in the playing field, to remove most cars from the “Pit” and behind the library could then be made available for student parking. Arguments against student parking in the mall in past years were defeated on the grounds that students rapidly parking out of these spaces would cause some serious traffic accidents.

With faculty members parking in these spaces, the faculty has functioned. Faculty members are also less likely to care if cars roll out of these spaces. Consequently, they often do not move their cars in the course of one day as often do the students. These additional spaces would make available additional spaces (with the completion of the lot behind Mallory Hall) to remove most cars from the mud.

Before members of the Maintenance Department complained in the first place, let us remind them that students have trust funds paid $10 to park on campus. Parking on the mall need only be a temporary situation until such time as the students can be guaranteed the dream of parking in a real parking lot.

The Bookstore—A New Look

For many years the College Supply Store has been a major campus fixture. Last spring, however, through the efforts of the college administration and the cooperation of both faculty and students, the college has been able to improve the book store operation. The bookstore’s physical plant was expanded and made more attractive. A number of changes have been made in the “Pit” and the library lots alone if argument to better parking facilities. The faculty members are also less likely to care if cars roll out of these spaces. Consequently, they often do not move their cars in the course of one day as often do the students. These additional spaces would make available additional spaces (with the completion of the lot behind Mallory Hall) to remove most cars from the mud.

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What Dreams Are Made Of

In the last issue of the Montclarion, we emphasized the deplorable parking situation with particular emphasis on the lack of sufficient state supervision and funds.

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Carovillano for one score while contest in the third period.

ries and John Senesky had 19 yards on 5 carries. Bill Sabbers was Williams' 17 yard grab won the majority of the running with downs giving MSC the 14 to 7 victory. Rogers broke over with the ball. Ithaca's 9 to 6 victory. Rogers j

Looking at some statistics

Juniors Defeat E. Stroudsburg, Ithaca

Coach Henry Ferris and his undefeated varsity football team are looking back with pride at their two victories in the opening two games of the season. The new varsity mentor and his assistants Dave Bosson, Gene Lee, Bob Bornstein, and Jeff Gannon will also be looking ahead to upcoming battles with Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut and Delaware State.

In the East Stroudsburg State College contest the "Big Reds" went into the game 31 point underdogs but early in the game the Warriors found out that they were in for an easy game. Quarterback Jim Carovillano connected on five of eight passes two of the passes went for touchdowns giving MSC the 14 to 7 win. A number of well thrown passes by Carovillano were dropped by his receivers.

On the ground four backs did the majority of the running with Pete Berardi turning in 32 yards on 15 carries. Bill Sabbers was second with 20 yards on 7 carries and John Senesky had 19 yards on 5 carries.

In the receiving department, end Troy Caiano and Dick Williams made key catches. Caiana caught a 30 yard pass from Carovillano for one score while Williams' 17 yard grab won the contest in the third period.

One of the fine bright spots for Ferris was the defensive backfield that picked off three Warrior aerials.

Against Ithaca College, Freshman Dan Rogers kicked three consecutive field goals to give the State the 9 to 8 victory. Rogers booted field goals of 30, 29 and 37 yards and enabled Montclair to defeat Ithaca for the first time in the series. Rogers broke two existing records for the longest field goal and the most field goals in a single game.

Ithaca managed only one score and that was on a 13 yard run by reserve quarterback Paul Girosa who faked a field goal and ran over with the ball. Ithaca now their record drops to 1 and 2. Last season they were undefeated.

Looking at some statistics from the first two games in the rushing department, Pete Berardi has netted 69 yards in 32 carries and Bill Sabbers in 19 carries has gained 46 yards. Jim Carovillano has passed for 140 yards, completing 9 out of 30 passes. In the passing catching department, Rick Williams has caught 4 passes for 83 yards. Mike Sullivan, one of the top punters in the country, is averaging 41.1 yards per punt this season. Place kicker Dan Rogers, who is the top scorer on the club with 11 points, has kicked 3 out of 8 field goals and 2 out of 2 extra point attempts. The alert defensive team has picked off 7 of opponents' passes.

SGA, CLUB

Provide Buses

The Student Government Association and the College Life Union Board will be sponsoring buses to the four remaining away football games. The transportation charge is minimal, to sign up in the fishbowl early.

The four remaining away games are: October 8, 1966 at Central Connecticut State College, November 12, 1966 at Southern Connecticut State College, November 19, 1966, at Delaware State College, Dover, and finally at Glassboro State College.

Departure times will be posted at the fishbowl. With an undefeated football team this season it is hoped that many students will take advantage of the bus to go to the away games. For those who aren't accommodated on the bus the driving time to Glassboro, New Haven and New Britian is approximately 3 hours with the trip to Dover, Delaware taking a little less than 3 hours.
October 8, 1966 at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.

The Blue Devils are well stock
ed with veterans including Quarterback Al Jutze, end John Mulligan, center Bill Pyrek, and tackle Paul Moran. Connecticut has plenty of experience and depth at most positions. Prime problems are at offensive tackle, in the defensive secondary and in the speed of the backfield generally. Mulligan, 6'6" 220 pounder, was named to the Eastern Football Conference team last season, as was Jutze. The Indians should come along in MSC history.

Overview of the Opposition

STARTING VARSITY FOOTBALL LINEUPS

OFFENSE

LE Rick Williams
LT Tony Battaglino
LG Pete Yurkosky
C Jack Freeman
RG Jack Harrington
RE Tony Caiazzo
QB Jim Downing
RB Bob Riggio
RB Ed Steavens

DEFENSE

LT Del. BL Tony Battaglino
LG Pete Yurkosky

MEET THE PROFS

HAROLD BELL, 6-0, 190, 21, Jr., Oaklandfield

RALPH LA MONICA, 5-10, 170, 18, Soph., Jersey City
Needs experience but has good desire. Lettered in football, basketball and baseball at Dickinson (Jersey City) High. Will be used primarily on offense should improve with experience. Physical Education Major.

MIKE SULLIVAN, 6-1, 178, Sr., Oaklandfield

Being switched to end from quarterback. Fine athlete who did an outstanding job filling in for Carovillano last year. Fine baseball player. Has been in-
C INDIANS VARSITY SQUAD

DON RIZZO, 5-10, 185, 23 yr., Paterson
Most underrated player. Has been first-string on offense for the last two years. Blocks well and has fine speed. Played at Paterson Central under Aubrey Lewis. Physical Education Major.

CHARLES ROCHE, 5-7, 190, 21 yr., West Orange
A reserve for the last two years. Doubles as a linebacker on defense. Injuries have hurt his development. Science Major.

PETER YURKOZY, 5-8, 185, 18, Fresh, Little Falls
A freshman who could be a big help. Played his high school ball at Passaic Valley under Steve Gercy. Will understudy Rizzo. Physical Education Major.

ROBERT FARESE, 5-11, 205, 20, Soph., Newark

MICK FRATELLO, 5-4, 155, 19, Soph., Hackensack
Up from the junior varsity. Saw some duty last year on special teams. Great desire. Has improved steadily. All County at Hackensack under Tom Della Torre. Good student of game. Physical Education Major.

JOHN FREEMAN, 6, 215, 22, Jr., North Plainfield
Number one candidate to take over for the departed Little All-American pivotman, Al De Palma. Played at North Plainfield High. Fine blocker. Industrial Arts Major.

MICHAEL NUZZO, 5-11, 190 18, Soph., Edison

JOHN RUBINETTI, 5-10, 190, Jr., Lakewood
Second member of his family to play at MSC. Attended Adams State (Colo.) before transferring to the Indians. Excellent tackler. Physical Education Major.

ED WHITE, 5-9, 210, Jr., Jersey City
A reserve for the last two years. Can also play defense. Might surprise. Social Studies Major.

JAMES CAROVILLANO, 5-11, 190, 24 yr., Rutherford
The big man for the Indians. Returning to team after a one-year layoff. Major league arm with professional future. Led MSC to unbeaten year in 1964. Outstanding field general who can run when the situation presents itself. Has been varsity catcher on Indians baseball nine for last three years. Physical Education Major.

JOHN GARDI, 5-11, 185, 18, Fresh, Holmdel
A first year player who will understudy Carovillano. Played his high school ball at Harrison. Social Studies Major.

FRED HENRY, 5-10, 170, 20, Jr., Cllifton
Should be number one replacement for Carovillano. Slated to start at defensive safety. Physical Education Major.

BILL KULIKOWSKI, 5-9, 180, 19, Fresh, Irvington
Another first year player bearing along slowly. Won seven letters in football, wrestling and baseball at Irvington High. Industrial Arts Major.

CARMINE CASCIANO, 6-0, 195, 20, Jr., Newark
Switching from quarterback. Good runner who could help Indians ground game. Must improve blocking ability. Played at Barringer High (Newark). Social Studies Major.

TIM HUDDAK, 5-10-185, 20, Sr., Wayne
Injuries have hampered football career. Will be used mostly on offense this year. Industrial Arts Major.

ALONZO JENNINGS, 6-1, 187, 21, Jr., Passaic
Tremendous speed. Has run the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. Must put it all together this year. Speed makes him excellent receiver on pass patterns. Fine Arts Major.

JACK LANDFRIED, 5-9, 160, 20 Jr., Belmar
Fine pony back who scampers well. Speed is rated good. Played his high school football at Manasquan High. Averaged 5.1 yards per carry last year. Physical Education Major.

RONALD PURRO, 5-10, 150, 21, Sr., Springfield

WILLIAM SABBERS, 5-9, 165, 21, Soph., Jersey City
Made an impressive debut last year. Was third in rushing with 204 yards and a 4.2 average. Comes from St. Michael's Union City. Will be counted on for major role this year. Spanish Major.

WILLIAM VAN PELT, 5-9, 165, 22, Sr., Edison
Has not had a real opportunity to show what he can do. Fine athlete who has been a three-year starter in baseball. Runs well and is hard to bring down because of excellent balance. Best liked player on varsity. Physical Education Major.

ANTHONY ADAMOLI, 5-11, 195, 18, Fresh, North Arlington

PETE BERNARDE, 5-11, 210, 22, Sr., Newark
Leading candidate for starting fullback position. Hits hard but has been bothered by injuries. Averaged 3.8 yards per carry last year. Social Studies.

SEAN BOWE, 5-10, 190, 18, Fresh, Little Falls

JOHN SENESKI, 5-10, 195, 20, Jr., Belleville
Averaged 6.2 yards per carry for 33 assignments last year. Excellent runner who knows how to use his blockers. Interested in weight-lifting. Industrial Arts Major.

DANIEL ROGERS, 5-9, 150, 19, Fresh, Bayonne
Will handle all field goal kicking assignments for the Indians.
By HANK FERRIS

1966 Outlook

It would be very easy to go on at great length about the problems we have had in putting together the 1966 team. I was appointed head coach August 1 this year and my staff wasn't assembled until several days before pre-season practice opened on September 1.

However, with excellent cooperation from the players and my coaches, we have covered a great deal of ground in a short space of time.

On the plus side are a number of things: First and foremost is the return of quarterback Jim Carovillano who's an outstanding passer and field general. Carovillano returns after a one-year layoff. He's looked brilliant in pre-season scrimmages.

We have five veterans with wide experience on the offensive line. Tackles Bill Neal and Tony Caiazzo, two of our trigunants, could play on most any team in the country. End Ricky Williams and guards Don Nizio and John Harrington have helped brighten the offensive line picture. Our needs are a tackle and a replacement for Little All-American center Al DePalma.

It's impossible to play down the loss of halfback Richie Higgins, an outstanding runner. Higgins led the team in five offensive departments last season and set a score of all-time school records.

The defense could be as good as last year. Caiazzo and Ed Pugh, who played on last season's fine front five; Neal, Gene Pagnanelli and newcomer Tony Butiniggio make up a strong unit.

Harrington, a brilliant student of the game, will harass his own opponents a thorough going of football. Our schedule isn't easy, especially when we start with two of last year's underrated small college powers, Kats' Stroudsburg and Ithaca. I do think, however, that we should be in the thick of the Eastern Football Conference race.

Our halfbacks have experience but aren't strong points at this writing. But Van Pel, Bill Hendrick, Al Jennings and Jack Landfried show promise but will have to compensate for their lack of size with quickness and given Landfried show promise but will have to compensate for their lack of size with quickness and quickness and quickness.

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Letters To The Editor

by Joseph Kloza

Dear Bewildered,

You certainly do seem to need some explanation! The National Education Association, whose Montclair chapter has a pool table, knock hockey, cards, chess and checker sets. In addition to this, the War Memorial Board is purchasing round tables, able to accommodate, while at the same time a recreational games pool, space, the recreational games in which students are supposed to find us adequate?

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SEAM (Continued from page 3) it is impossible to write everything down on paper. If you are interested in your PROFESSIONAL FUTURE in teaching, come to our meeting!!! An organizational meeting was held in our college's auditorium on October 1, our first official meeting will be the following week!

Keep posted for meeting and conference dates through our plague (temporary folder) and keep the minutes and meeting minutes on a file note via the bulletin board. Bewildered, I hope this has given you some insight into Your Professional Organization on our MCB campus!

Thank you for writing to us! Karen Sellick

PHI MU/ALPHA presents MUSICAL AMERICA on NOV. 30, 1966

Attention All Seniors who will be graduating in June 1967, must rent a cap and gown. Forms and measurements will be available 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14 in Davilla Mills Room of Life Hall for all seniors not yet measured. The fee is $3.00.

Any senior who has not paid is reminded that he must do so as soon as possible. Seniors who cannot come for measurement during the above hours should see Mrs. Young in the SGA office.

FINISHER (Continued from page 2) of frenzies in which students, doc­ tors, and patients were arrested, the police gained con­ trol of the hospital. It was found that the student who was shot had not been killed.

The large number of students who were not arrested took re­ fuge in a Roman Catholic Church across the street. The Archdi­ shop instructed the parish priest to remove the sacrament, but the police entered. In the church the students engaged in a seven-hour battle with the police till this time the Church had more or less supported the gov­ ernment.

Dr. Finchcr's story ends here but the problems remained un­ solved. According to Dr. Finchcr the universities are still struggling along under the imposed rule. Dr. Finchcr says, "This is a rather typical situation in Lan­ tin America.''

Freshmen (Continued from page 1) the provided wires, no posters are permitted in any academic building, and no political materi­ tories at the discretion of the Dormitory Council. No can­ didates for an office may be on the campus during voting will be held in Grace Hall between 9:00 through 5:00, Thursday, October 20 speeches will be given by all candidates in Memorial Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 21 the final campaign will be held in Grace Freeman Reading Room in Life Hall between 9:00 through 5:00. All persons voting must present an S.G.A. card.

LOUVIS CHAR-BOIL
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
Monday to Saturday
7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
613 Valley Road
Upper Montclair

PI 4-5595 — 746-0911
Orders to take out

• OVER YOUR
• OVER YOUR INSTRUMENTS
• OVER YOUR STANDS
• OVER YOUR MICROPHONES
• OVER YOUR AUDIENCE
• NOISE

Your music is your link with your audience. Choose it with care. Shure Unidyne microphones project your voice across the room in clear, distinct notes. In fact, and over audience noise. The difference is in the head—Shure Unidyne microphones. They are used by many of the world's most famous Rock Roll and Country 'n Western Singers. The way microphones help put your band across the room, Shure Unidyne. 8032 Brothers Inc., 222 Hartley Ave., Evesonton, Ill. 60004.
October 7, 1966

WITH THE GREEKS

Delta Sigma Pi

We wish to extend congratulations to our newly elected I.C.S. Representative, Mary and De Russo, and our new Club Representatives: Dianna Bonano and Peggy Squire. In December, we are having our first annual Alumni Banquet.

IOTA GAMMA XI

Now that the new semester is well on its way, the women of Iota Gamma Xi are busy making plans for Homecoming and ISC Open House. Congratulations are in order for our sister, Bonnie Cook, who is the new ISC president; also to Janice Dine for the great job she did as co-chairman of Welcome Week. At a meeting on September 12, Sue Ruggoff was elected our new ISC representative.

Beta Epsilon Tau

The men of Beta Epsilon Tau have made plans to hold their first annual Jack Foster Day to be held Monday October 3, 1966. This event will be held annually in connection with Halloween.

Pinned

Rosa Bauer, Iota Gamme Xi '68
Bob Comeau, Beta Epsilon Tau '68
Rona Bauer '68, Iota Gamma Xi to Bob Comeau '68, Beta Epsilon Tau Joyce Gruber '68, Iota Gamma Xi to Pete Berardi '67, Ajora

Eagled

Nancy Politi '68, Iota Gamma Xi to Gil McGary '67, Georgetown University.
Faye Gould '67 to David Smith
Joan West '67, Theta Chi Rho engaged to Fred Nienhuis '67, Rutgers.
Jackie Gibbons '67, Theta Chi Rho engaged to Jeff Rusen '67, Phi Epsilon Kappa.
Doe Clients '67 Theta Chi Rho engaged to Hank Omelczuk.

Attention, Juniors

Junior week for 1966 has been rescheduled for November 7th through the 10th inclusive.

Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR RED:

I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cute that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again.

COLOR ME BLUE

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

Here's the picture that's worth a thousand ah's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives your more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.

AMBASSADORS RETURN

(Continued from page 3)

John Van Emde, a social studies major from Fair Lawn, lived with a Dutch family in New Jersey, USA. Many of my "provincial" concepts were eroded as I felt myself becoming more understanding and considerate of people different from myself. I begin to realize the similarities existing among peoples of all cultures.

"My stay in Holland lasted seven weeks. Late in June we flew by jet to Brussels and then journaled north through Belgium and the Netherlands. After orientation in an old Rottelidal castle (complete with a shot draft), our group of ten went on to Velp and Arnhem where such of us went to live with Dutch families.

"I stayed with two families, each for two weeks. My activities included shopping, garden ing, touring with the family, and numerous family discussions about America and Holland. After a few weeks, I felt almost as close to my adopted folks as I am to my own parents.

"The boy in my second family was a student at the University of Utrecht. We visited the major cities of Holland, exchanged our views on social, political, and philosophical issues, and in general, enjoyed ourselves to the fullest.

"After our stay in Arnhem, we hostelled our way around the country. We visited the dikes project, the North Holland, Amsterdam, the German beer halls, and the churches. But more important, we saw the people and lived with them. I chose Holland because I've always been interested in that country's history and culture and the friendly people. And have a greater empathy for the people of other cultures. I feel this widening of my social horizons will be most important to my personality and to my career as instructor of social studies.

Joseph McGowan, a biology major from Cresskill, traveled through Ireland.

"The first month of my visit to Ireland was a homestay with the Provens in a little town called Greystones, about eighteen miles south of Dublin. You can imagine my surprise when I found out I was to have an 18 year old sister. It turned out to be one of the greatest advantages of the trip, for through Vicki I met and made friends with many of the young people in Greystones. And I found out that the Irish youth is a "lively" American teenager.

"The second month of the stay consisted of traveling, around the southern counties of Eire. This was the typical Ireland that everyone imagines, thatched cottages, peat bogs, potser (a form of whiskey made from potatoes).

"The last day of the stay was spent in London, which is one of the swinging places on (Continued on page 8)
Ambassadors Return

Fishbowl Helps MSC Students

MONTCLARION

October 7, 1966

Soccer Team Drops Three; Still Seeking First Win

After three games the soccer team is still looking for its first victory. In the Indians’ first game, against New York College of Engineering and were simply outclassed. NCE had a major favor in the line-up. These boys have been collegiate soccer players for twelve years and it showed on the field. The final score was Indian 0, NCE 6. This was the Indian’s sixth of the season.

The Indians opened the season with a 1-0 loss to the East Stroudsburg State College. Coach John McKeen formerly of Montclair College is now the coach of the Stroudsburg team. The Indians played well but the final score was easily 1-0 in favor of the Strouds.

In the opening meet at Albany Saturday, October 15, Montclair played Glassboro State and lost 2-0. "This was a game that had very few chances," said Indian Coach, Dr. George Horn. "Our forwards were unable to cash in on a few ball breaks. While not winning the entire game, the Indians opened the season on September adverse condition and when they opened the season on September 18, 1966, at 7:00 P.M. at the College Gymnasium for their medical practice will begin at 4:30 P.M., Tuesday, October 18, 1966. All Freshmen and Seniors intending to try out for the varsity basketball team should report to the training room in the Panzer Gymnasium at 4:30 P.M. For College students the medical examination on Friday, October 21, 1966 at 4:30 P.M.

The first date that practice will be held Tuesday, October 25, 1966 at 7:00 P.M.

Fishbowl Helps MSC Students

Marginal for Excellence is the student aid division of the Montclair State College Development Fund. Through this organization the students can take advantage of the free information, equipment and expansion the facilities provided by the Fishbowl.

The chairman of MFE is Linda Tomasini, a junior English major. She announced that the organization has pledged over $27,000 of his summer expenses, working in the garden and putting cement floor in a building that will be used for a school.

The Fishbowl is also providing a academic and athletic counseling center. The Fishbowl will drop off a typed sheet to be completed and pick it up in a few hours. A record rental service is also provided in the adjoining room to the Fishbowl.

In the future it is hoped that the Fishbowl will be able to sell the students a copy of every everyday necessities of the college. The Fishbowl is also providing a personalized touch and a personal touch by the Fishbowl. The Fishbowl will use a personal touch by the Fishbowl.

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