The Montclarion, October 21, 1966

The Montclarion

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.montclair.edu/montclarion

Recommended Citation

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Montclair State University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Montclarion by an authorized administrator of Montclair State University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@montclair.edu.
The Freeholder Class will de­
vote this week to elections for the 1965 - 67 year in elec­
tions today. Voting will take place in the Reading Room of Life Hall be­tween 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. A
According to the petitions re­
turned to the SGA office on Fri­
day, October 14, there are 39 freshmen running for the six of­

terior are: Sue Wasserman, Speech; Jerry Muir, City; Edna Gross, Mas­

Senior Informal To Be Held Nov. 11

On Friday, November 11, 1968, the Senior class of Montclair State College will hold its Senior Informal at The Foundling located in Belleville. This affair, held each year, provides the seniors an opportunity to gather socially as a class for the evening.

Dancing and a midnight dim-mer will be the main appeal with midnight cocktails the feature of the evening. Music will be provided by the Jimmy Spring Sextet.

Dress for the social, which will start at 8:30 p.m., will be informal wear.

Chairmen of the affair are Karen Wolfe, Barbara Russton, and Carol Draus.

The bid, per couple, will cost seven dollars. John van Emde, president of the Senior class, stated "To reduce the bid price the Senior Class Committee has heavily subsidized the cost of this evening."

Any senior fellow or girl may purchase a bid; their date need not be a senior.

Bids will go on sale at The Flatbush starting October 31, 1968. The Foundling will be the site of the first-time of sale. Maps with the Foundling's location will be given with each bid.

Dorm hours for the girls will be extended that night.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS

The Margin for Excellence desires aid in constructing its Homecoming Float. Refreshments will be provided. Contact Linda Tomasini 777-0573.

Millard Named Consultant To Human Rights Group

Thomas L. Millard, ACEW, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Montclair State, was appointed consultant to the Newark Human Rights Commission's Police-Community Relations Training Program as a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The announcement was made by Mr. Cames I. Threatt, Executive Director of the NHRC and Director of the project. The project is designed to improve police-community relations and to aid the police department in better serving the community.

Millard is currently director of the Sociology Program at the Newark campus of Montclair State. Millard has taught at various universities in the area and has also taught at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is a member of the American Sociological Association and has published articles in several journals.

Millard is a native of Newark, is a graduate of Seton Hall University, and holds a B.S. from the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, and an M.A. from the Center for Human Relations, New York University. He formerly lectured in Anthropology and Sociology at Upsala College in New Jersey, where he also served as the assistant director and program director of the Inter-Racial Center, a member of the Inter-Racial Commission of the New Jersey Social Science Association, and a member of the New Jersey Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Millard is the author of several articles, including "The Social and Political Problems of the Newark School System," "The Negro Social and Economic Status," and "The Negro in the New Jersey Economy." He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Education Association and is a member of the American Association of University Professors, National Education Association, and the New Jersey Education Association.

Millard's research interests include urban poverty, race relations, and the impact of social policies on the lives of minority groups. His work has been published in various journals and has contributed to the understanding of social issues in urban settings.

Montclair State College is happy to extend its official welcome to ten juniors and one senior from Chico State College, Chico, California, who are attending Montclair for the 1967-68 academic year.

Their stay here has been achieved through the Chico-MSC Exchange Program which is now in its fifth year of operation. Fifteen juniors from Chico are now in Montclair continuing their studies as our representatives.

Listed below are the Chico State students who are attending MSC; some brief comments about each are included.

Carolyn Bevilockway, a history major and German minor comes from Redwood City, California. She is a participant of the Symphony Orchestra at Chico, and is also an honor society and tutorial program member. Carolyn's work experience includes being a swimming instructor and a librarian cataloging German texts.

Vicki Hasenpfeffer, an English major and speech minor, is a senior. Her high school activities included fencing and debating. She is an alumnus of the California Symphony Orchestra at Chico State College; she has also been a swimming instructor and playground director near her home in South San Francisco.

Armstrong, a social science major with a physical education minor, makes her home in Bakersfield, California. She has worked in the cataloging department of the Chico Library. The highlight of her extra-curricular life at college was participating in the Pioneer Day Musical.

Darien Lawson is a recreation major from San Carlos, California. She has been a cheerleader in both high school and college. Her favorite activities are skiing and swimming. Du- 602 Valley Road
cal's work experience includes being a sports writer and a football coach.

Pamela Lawlor, a speech major and Spanish minor from El Cerrito, would like to work in a bi-lingual program. She is the only fourth year student on the campus. (It takes five years to obtain a teaching credential in California.) Pam has been active in dramatics and languages, and she has worked as a Spanish language instructor, a cashier and a waitress.

Susan Medary, an English major and History minor from Pul- lerton, California, came to Montclair by way of Europe. She

spent this summer traveling in her sister's continent and in England. In previous summers she has worked as a salesgirl.

Carol Magna is a Biology major and History minor from Moline, California. Her favorite sport is skiing and she has always been a telemarkier. Her work experience includes typing and office clerk.

Nancy Maher is a speech major from Menlo Park, California. She was a residential assistant in her dorm last year. She is active in float building for Pioneer Day as well as sports. Nancy has worked as a salesgirl and as an assistant in photogravography in a printing plant. She has also been a lifeguard, and a salesgirl.

Louise Mouton majors in diversified social science at Chico State with a minor in elementary school physical education. He was on the varsity cross country and swimming teams. (He holds special interests in modern pentathlon and triathlon.) His summer jobs have included lifeguard, locker room attendant, and salesclerk of sporting goods. San Jose is his hometown.

Roy Owens, an English major and Spanish minor, comes from Oroville, California. Besides being active in sports and dramatics, he was editor of his high school year book. Roy has worked as a shelfer in the campus library and a dishwasher at the cafeteria while attending Chico.

Olsen's Flowers

FOR PROMS. DANCES
COTILLON

602 Valley Road
Upper Montclair
Phone 85-3050

Paul's Pharmacy

6265 Valley Rd.
Upper Montclair, N. J.

Phone—744-1687

Miss Montclair State Pageant

February 10, 1967

A DATE TO REMEMBER

ISC Holds Open House

The Inter-Sorority Council held Open House in the main assembly Octo- ber 10th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Bonnie Cook, president of 1 SC, addressed the new procedure which took place before the individual receptions of each so- rority.

Bonnie reviewed the rules of ISC, as well as new procedures for sorority girls. Following this, the president or respective representative of each so- rority spoke on her sorority's ac- tivities.

Each speaker welcomed the girls by thanking them for their interest and ended with an in- vitation to her individual recep- tion. Many spoke on the purpose of sisterhood, its values and rewards, its promises and benefits. The speakers also talked of participation in Greek Sing, Pi's Felies, Homecoming and various activities.

The assembly closed with the direct command—"Find the security that is best for you."

Sorority Receptions

At the termination of the as- sembly, the sororities gathered at their respective reception rooms. These were situated throughout Life Hall lounges, in the alumni lounges, and in the student center. Refreshments were served at this time. They consisted of fruit punch, cookies and brownies. Many prospective pledges were seen carrying a dress and cookies to a reception!

The sororities displayed their paraphernalia, their pamphlets, trophies, and plaques, and handed out mem- orabilia to their visitors. Hope- ful looks played on many faces. For this was the end of the day neared, many girls showed a nervous look which seemed to ask "Will | get in?"
The Lettermen performed their favorite hits at the sell-out audience concert.

The Lettermen gave a concert before a sell-out crowd in Panzer Gymnasium on Friday night, October 14. Appearing on stage in red velvet trousers, with white dickies and black sharkskin slacks, the Lettermen opened the concert with "More" and "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometimes.

Highlights of the concert included "Summer Song," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," and "Theme from a Summer Place" by the trio, "Granada" and "Yesterday" by Tony; "In the Summtertime" and "Kansas City," there was an unexpected second standing ovation. They returned and sang "I Believe" and received a second standing ovation.

All through the concert, the Lettermen cracked jokes while maintaining a deep respect for the songs they sang. It was obvious from their performance that they really put their heart and soul into it and the result was an unexcelled concert at MSC.

This reporter, feeling very impressed, received a police escort into the Lettermen's dressing room (the boy's locker room in the basement of Panzer gym). The boys, still looking very fresh and sharp in their royal blue velour, were open and cooperative. Their first reaction was to the enthusiasm of Montclair students. "You're beautiful," exclaimed Tony, referring to the overwhelming response given to the group. "Just too much," agreed Jim. All three guys said that the most enjoyable aspect of being a professional entertainer is the audience. "You can do as much as you can and try as hard as possible, but if you don't enjoy what you're doing it's sheer drudgery," added Bob.

The Lettermen had no formal musical training: Jim and Bob attended Brigham Young University and Tony was enrolled at UCLA, where he was a member of the Mitchell Boys' Choir. There is just the perfect blend of voices.

When asked for their opinion of the English influence (Chad & Jeremy, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, etc.) on the music industry, the boys had different reactions:

Tony does not object to the English groups because he feels "they are something which today's teenagers want" and that today's trend is just another psychological change: "at one time the demand was for everything American." Jim tended to favor this influence because he said, "they've created a demand for vocal groups, whereas twenty or thirty years ago, groups were not so big and single artists like Coney, Crosby, and Sinatra, were in." What is their favorite recording? "I think every artist has a special place in his heart for (Continued on page 3)

College Poetry Contest Offers Student Awards
The fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contest offering $1,600 in prizes and the publication of a book - length manuscript has been announced by the Thorsen Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, on behalf of the four sponsors of the contest. Six $100 awards will be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., the Kansas City greeting card publishers.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award will offer a $500 advance on royalties for a book - length manuscript to be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis. Two additional competitions are open to residents of the United States, Missouri, and Kansas. Four $100 prizes are offered for single poems by the Kansas City and Joplin high school students in the area may compete for four $25 prizes awarded by H. Jay Sharp of a Kansas City businessman.

Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 1, 1967. The winners will be announced on April 27, 1967, at the last of the 1966 - 1967 American Poets' Series at the Community Center in Kansas City. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: F. O. Box 8301, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Judges are to be announced early next year. Previous contest judges have included Conrad Aiken, Carolyn Kizer, Karl Shapiro, Louis Untermeyer, and Robert Penn Warren.

All entries will be judged anonymously. Entrants must submit their work with no clue of authorship. The names of the authors should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the poems and kept separate from the poems themselves. Last year more than 2,000 college students submitted poems to the Hallmark competition. Prizes were awarded to Laurel Bird, University of Pennsylvania; Carole L. Wells, Kansas; Carol Sowles, Wellesley College; B. P. Kicser, University of Missouri; Douglas Flaherty, University of Iowa; and single artists like Como, Crosby, and Sinatra, were in..."

YCRC TO HOLD U. N. PROGRAM
The Young Republicans Club will present an educational program entitled "The U. N.: A Critical Appraisal," Wednesday, October 26, 1966 from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 304 of College Hall. The speakers will include Emilia Von Ham- mannthal, Reverend Hermon, Major Arch E. Roberts, and Robert Schlechter. All students are invited to attend.

LOUVIN CHARGE-BOYOL
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Monday to Saturday
7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
613 Valley Road
Upper Montclair

Please note the following: The awards, Mr. Paul Cartun, Chairman of the French Embassy, spoke of the relations between France and the Orient. Before leaving the United States, Mr. Cartun was Consul, Chargé d'Affaires and Consul General in various countries of the Near East and Africa, including Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Turkey, Iran, Saudi Arabia, the Sudan and Morocco. Mr. Cartun is a "Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur," one of France's highest distinctions.
The Newman Club Executive Board

The Newman Club Outlines Policy For Apostolate

The Newman Apostolate this year assumes a definite and aggressive attitude toward its own special aim: to inculcate a Christian spirit throughout the student body and to enable all who wish to be part of the apostolate to have a prayer partner and a sponsor. The Newman Club has already sponsored various activities and trips to upkeep its high standard and to promote the activities.

SPU Communications Policy Revised

Mr. Joseph Witalis Jr., President of the Montclair State College Student Council, announced last week the successful completion of the Student Punch, a newspaper with a circulation of 15,000. It will be published weekly and will cover news from the campus, local community, and world events.

Critique: Man of La Mancha

Barbara Kaplan, a student at Montclair University, presents the musical, which tells the story of a knight who sets out on a quest to win back his wife from the evil forces that oppose her. The music is performed by the Montclair State University Theater Troupe.

U.N. Day Celebration

The U.N. Day celebration will be held on October 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The event will feature guest speakers, a panel discussion, and a film about the UN.

Whitman Portrait Disappoints

In a presentation, "Whitman Portrait Disappoints," Richard Kiley, a star of the Broadway play "The Old Man," is accused of not performing the role appropriately. The presentation is part of a series of talks on Whitman and his works.

MSC Students To Study At Copenhagen University

Six students from the Campus, along with twenty-seven other state colleges of New Jersey, will begin an extensive course in European art, history, literature, and politics at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

The six Montclair representatives are: Louise Nicollini, Senior, Fine Arts; Helen Kuchta, Senior, Fine Arts; Ellen Van Vliet, Junior, Fine Arts; Bruneil, Sophomore, Music; Vera Niss, Junior, English; and Nancy Bottman, Junior, English. They are chosen from twenty applicants, and are the Foreign Students who are sponsored by Professor James Peterse, based on their students' academic average, emotional maturity, and readiness to profit from a year abroad.

The cooperative venture is one of the many activities being sponsored by the College of Catholic work. The College of Catholic work is a branch of the Catholic Student Union, and is one of the many branches of the Catholic Student Union.

The cooperative venture is one of the many activities being sponsored by the College of Catholic work. The College of Catholic work is a branch of the Catholic Student Union, and is one of the many branches of the Catholic Student Union.

Geography Club Reorganized

There is a new organization on campus. It is the Geography Club, and the President is Professor Boucher. The club is reorganized in order to attract more students.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The Placement Office will register seniors as follows:

Tuesday, October 18—11:30 a.m.—Memorial Auditorium

Thursday, October 20—1:00 p.m.—Memorial Auditorium

Monday, October 25—11:00 a.m.—Memorial Auditorium

Seniors are reminded that registration is required in order to utilize the services of the Placement Office. Please attend one of the scheduled sessions.
Handicapped Can Be Effective Teachers

Should schools hire teachers disabled by a physical handicap? This question — a contro­versial one — is being posed and examined in the current issue of the New Jersey Education Association's monthly journal of the New Jersey Education Association.

"Disability should not rule a person out of employment just because he is a commensurate with, the demands of his life. George G. King, Jr., admissions director at Montclair State College, who is an Associate Professor of Psychology in Montclair and who has been studying the work of disabled teachers for 17 years.

"Nevertheless, many school dis­tricts avoid hiring the handicapped, and teacher training colleges often pressure handi­capped students not to enter teaching, because they have been studying the work of disabled teachers for 17 years."

Dean Elston Prenston with a Copy of "The Odd"

The Oud! This is a stringed instrument dating back to ancient times. It is also the title of a record album recently recorded by Michael Lieberman, a sophomore mathematics major from Newark.

The album features the oud, more commonly known as the lute, and traces Middle and Near-Eastern music back over 2000 years. Except for one or two selections, all of the melodies are taken from original manuscripts which have been passed down through the family of the featured instrument. Harry Gulyezean from New York.

Mike arranged these composi­tions for parts for flute, clarinet, bass, drums, and piano. He also plays piano and bass in the al­bum in addition to directing and performing on the oud.

Mike's music training goes back to his preschool days. He began playing the piano at age three, and started taking lessons with his handicap. She gets a few special considerations, such as a first-floor classroom and a wheelchair for her to use in the building from the fire drills.

One teacher, afflicted with severe arthritis, had to choose be­tween spending his life sitting or standing. He chose to stand. According to Gerber, all his school assignments on crutches. His principal rates him "most effective."

This teacher sees a consistent pattern in student reaction to his handicap. They become the best in terms of feeling sorry for him, but, within days, take no notice of his disability.

Teacher handicaps can pro­duce unexpected benefits, King reports. Saya, a deafened teacher, "My hearing difficulty helps me get the students to speak and listen, therefore it doesn't matter as long as I can do it well," says she.

"A physically perfect teacher might do many routine chro­nologies and might not spend a single meeting of the opportunity to be useful."

The teacher assigns his students to do a project. His "inability is not a handicap at all, but a problem which is easy to learn to overcome.

"A physically perfect teacher might do many routine chro­nologies and might not spend a single meeting of the opportunity to be useful."

"A physically perfect teacher might do many routine chro­nologies and might not spend a single meeting of the opportunity to be useful."

Boucher Edits N.J. Almanac

The New Jersey Almanac for 1966-67 published by the New Jersey Almanac, Inc. of Cedar Grove, New Jersey, has recently been published. This is the third year that the company has published the New Jersey Almanac. The Social Science Department is editor-in-chief.

The last publication broke all records for the state of New Jersey for a book of this type by selling 94,000 copies. This volume is translated into four languages: Italian, German, French, and Spanish. It is dis­tributed overseas by the New Jersey State government.

Governor Hughes says, "This publication is widely recognized as one of the best and most valuable contributions to the state's history. It contains valuable information and data which are of great importance to the state."

The publication is designed to emphasize aspects of group dynamics. The program is a flexible one, however it primarily consists of a series of lectures by the leaders.}

Emphasis is placed on the T-group. This is a leaderless group which includes discussions and term through experience. No formal lectures or theories are presented at these sessions.

Participants are exposed to various problems which are brought up by the students themselves. As Mr. Foley, one of the faculty trainers commented, "It is in its­elf a minor society.

This human relations confer­ence seeks to follow the five major aspects of group dynamics: (1) self - a better understanding of others, (2) an awareness of one's im­portant role in the group, (3) a better understanding of the group processes and (4) a better understanding of one's own group, (5) awareness of the character of larger social systems, and (4) a greater a­wareness of the dynamics of the group.

Mr. Foley, one of the faculty trainers commented, "It is in its­elf a minor society.

This human relations confer­ence seeks to follow the five major aspects of group dynamics: (1) self - a better understanding of others, (2) an awareness of one's im­portant role in the group, (3) a better understanding of the group processes and (4) a better understanding of one's own group, (5) awareness of the character of larger social systems, and (4) a greater a­wareness of the dynamics of the group.

Mr. Foley, one of the faculty trainers commented, "It is in its­elf a minor society.

This human relations confer­ence seeks to follow the five major aspects of group dynamics: (1) self - a better understanding of others, (2) an awareness of one's im­portant role in the group, (3) a better understanding of the group processes and (4) a better understanding of one's own group, (5) awareness of the character of larger social systems, and (4) a greater a­wareness of the dynamics of the group.

Mr. Foley, one of the faculty trainers commented, "It is in its­elf a minor society.

This human relations confer­ence seeks to follow the five major aspects of group dynamics: (1) self - a better understanding of others, (2) an awareness of one's im­portant role in the group, (3) a better understanding of the group processes and (4) a better understanding of one's own group, (5) awareness of the character of larger social systems, and (4) a greater a­wareness of the dynamics of the group.
Let There Be Music

The marching band has come to our attention in the Letters to the Editor column of this issue. The marching band has long presented a rather dynamic image. We have looked forward to hearing them perform at half-time, but we have always found ourselves greatly disappointed. The band has lacked a professional flair which has always been shown, among other ways, in their inability to perform in formation and their lack of intelligence.

The refusal of the marching band to travel along with our football team has also been a disappointment. The band, if no one else should be there to vividly add school spirit and support our teams efforts. It is true that not many of the other state colleges send their bands to another state college. If we are going to develop fine teams, and invest money in a field to fulfill the football image—then we should carry the band image to the fullest. The band has always been a part of the football season. A good band brings the spirit of the game to the hearts of those in the standrands. Our band image—then we should carry this on.

There is little we can do but encourage; the baton is not in our hands. However, we do look forward to hearing the sounds of a practicing band more than a mere three hours a week. We also look forward to seeing the band "perform" at the next home game. We also believe that can be an element of school pride present as our band parades the entire length of the Homecoming Parade. Again, the baton is not in our hands. Let those who possess it, swing it well.

U.N. Day—Our Responsibility

The college will be the scene of the New Jersey United Nations Week Observance on Thursday, October 27. This celebration began in Montclair State College between a great honor and a great opportunity. The fact that President Richardson was chosen as New Jersey chairman for the event proves that many people are looking to our college for a more significant, impressive and meaningful celebration. Unfortunately in the past few years, this celebration has not received the recognition which it is due. The relocation of the celebration to North Jersey has given this area a greater opportunity to participate in a beneficial way. We would hope that the faculty and student body would give the celebration the benefit of its full participation.

The opportunity which the celebration presents is a very unique one. It is the nature of the program and the caliber of the participants which makes the opportunity at Montclair State to make its mark in the academic community. Educators from all areas of the state will participate in the program and will help to make Montclair a point of academic and intellectual import. This gives the student an occasion to actively take part in a dialogue which would provide more than the usual amount of intellectual stimulation present on this campus. The panels, speakers, and discussions will give the student an opportunity to realistically evaluate the United Nations, and its position in the changing world. The topics for each panel are interesting, and should allow a great deal of debate and examination of each phase of the United Nations.

This type of program should serve as a step to expanded campus activity in an intellectual vein. Such activity could lead to week-end seminars in the arts, sciences, and other phases of the humanities. This type of program is long overdue on this campus. It is for this reason that we find a great deal of importance in those campus groups who would attempt to undermine the U.N. Day program for their own selfish reasons.

We would hope that the student body part­icipates in the United Nations Day Program. We are sure that the rewards of the program will be far-reaching.

Deadline Date

Because of the NJEA Convention the following November 2, 1966. For this reason, the material to be printed in that issue must be submitted to the editor by Thursday, Oct. 17, 1966.
To the Editor,

of this and the fact that as a

dent all around us. As usual the

terrain accompanying it.

Oh no, not our band—In the

Band. For this sum, the band

get, $1750. went to the Marching

great for a winning season.

And yet I understand the band

area and would have added that

all they do. Did you say march?

word play, only because that's

October 21, 1966

The editors request that stu­

ents who submit letters to

Oct. 24—29—Suggested Period for Mid-Term Exams During Regular

Jan. 30 - Apr. 7—Student Teaching Period—10-Week Program

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—2:00 P.M.

Feb. 6—Classes Begin—Undergraduate Division

Feb. 4—Classes Begin—Evening Division

Mar. 13 - 17—Suggested Period for Mid-Term Exams—During

Mar. 1 - Mar. 28—Junior Student Teaching Program—Home Economics

Mar. 1—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Feb. 28—Chat—Class of Close of Day

Feb. 26—Chat—Class of Close of Day

Feb. 24—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 22—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 20—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 18—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 16—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 14—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 12—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 10—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 8—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 6—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 4—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 2—Chat—Close of Day

Feb. 1—Chat—Close of Day

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—2:00 P.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.

Jan. 30—Registration—New Transfer and Readmitted Students—9:30 A.M.
The New Jersey Education Association's Network of Regional Offices is continually expanding. To be able to provide a greater service, NJEA is establishing regional offices throughout the state in the fall.

By early October, NJEA expects to have five bureaus to provide greatly expanded services to its 37,000 teacher-members. At least two field representatives will staff each regional office, with secretarial help.

The new NJEA regional offices will be located in Atlantic City, Hammonton, Long Beach Island, Lyndhurst, West Orange, and West Long Branch. In addition, the three bureaus staffed for Central Jersey will operate out of NJEA's Morrisville headquarters.

Field representatives from the new regional offices will interview and assemble teacher groups at the local level conducting m e a n g F g n i n g , g i t u g i n g , s m o o t h i n g , s p o n s o r i n g , a d v i s e r y , c o o r d i n a t i n g , i n f o r m a t i o n g a i n s t , a d v i s i n g , t e a c h e r s r e p r e s e n t a t i v e s , t e a c h e r s t e a c h e r s h o m e s, and coordinating educational programs.

Field representatives from the new regional offices will interview and assemble teacher groups at the local level conducting m e a n g F g n i n g , g i n g , s m o o t h i n g , s p o n s o r i n g , a d v i s e r y , c o o r d i n a t i n g , i n f o r m a t i o n g a i n s t , a d v i s i n g , t e a c h e r s r e p r e s e n t a t i v e s , t e a c h e r s t e a c h e r s h o m e s, and coordinating educational programs.

Because of New Jersey's relatively small size, NJEA has always operated from one central office in Trenton. However, the regional operation represents a radical departure. Dr. Hopp says that this new service was made necessary by the growth of public education and the demands of school and state officials.

Seam Slant

(Continued from page 7)

NJEA Proposes To Establish Network Of Regional Offices

The New Jersey Education Association's Network of Regional Offices is continually expanding. To be able to provide a greater service, NJEA is establishing regional offices throughout the state in the fall.

By early October, NJEA expects to have five bureaus to provide greatly expanded services to its 37,000 teacher-members. At least two field representatives will staff each regional office, with secretarial help.

The new NJEA regional offices will be located in Atlantic City, Hammonton, Long Beach Island, Lyndhurst, West Orange, and West Long Branch. In addition, the three bureaus staffed for Central Jersey will operate out of NJEA's Morrisville headquarters.

Field representatives from the new regional offices will interview and assemble teacher groups at the local level conducting m e a n g F g n i n g , g i n g , s m o o t h i n g , s p o n s o r i n g , a d v i s e r y , c o o r d i n a t i n g , i n f o r m a t i o n g a i n s t , a d v i s i n g , t e a c h e r s r e p r e s e n t a t i v e s , t e a c h e r s t e a c h e r s h o m e s, and coordinating educational programs.

Field representatives from the new regional offices will interview and assemble teacher groups at the local level conducting m e a n g F g n i n g , g i n g , s m o o t h i n g , s p o n s o r i n g , a d v i s e r y , c o o r d i n a t i n g , i n f o r m a t i o n g a i n s t , a d v i s i n g , t e a c h e r s r e p r e s e n t a t i v e s , t e a c h e r s t e a c h e r s h o m e s, and coordinating educational programs.

Because of New Jersey's relatively small size, NJEA has always operated from one central office in Trenton. However, the regional operation represents a radical departure. Dr. Hopp says that this new service was made necessary by the growth of public education and the demands of school and state officials.

Seam Slant

(Continued from page 7)

they met teachers from other parts of the state, discussed, compared and agreed on the same things. A teacher and the educational profession.

As student observers and participants we began to realize the problems involved in the teaching profession. Talking and working with teachers from various urban and suburban schools, we began to realize that professionalism in a teaching career is all about.

Karen Seidick

SEAM President

New Jersey School Systems To Serve As Laboratories During Observation Week

This year Junior Observation Week will begin November 5 and continue until November 14. The program is designed to accommodate all teachers and students in the state. The aim is to help teachers and students observe classroom practices.

Many schools have already started the program and have had encouraging results. Teachers have been able to observe the work of other teachers and students. Students have been able to observe the work of other students.

In the past, observation has been limited to individual teachers. Now, observation is a group activity. Teachers and students work together to observe classroom practices.

The New Jersey School Systems To Serve As Laboratories During Observation Week

This year Junior Observation Week will begin November 5 and continue until November 14. The program is designed to accommodate all teachers and students in the state. The aim is to help teachers and students observe classroom practices.

Many schools have already started the program and have had encouraging results. Teachers have been able to observe the work of other teachers and students. Students have been able to observe the work of other students.

In the past, observation has been limited to individual teachers. Now, observation is a group activity. Teachers and students work together to observe classroom practices.

The New Jersey School Systems To Serve As Laboratories During Observation Week

This year Junior Observation Week will begin November 5 and continue until November 14. The program is designed to accommodate all teachers and students in the state. The aim is to help teachers and students observe classroom practices.

Many schools have already started the program and have had encouraging results. Teachers have been able to observe the work of other teachers and students. Students have been able to observe the work of other students.

In the past, observation has been limited to individual teachers. Now, observation is a group activity. Teachers and students work together to observe classroom practices.

The New Jersey School Systems To Serve As Laboratories During Observation Week

This year Junior Observation Week will begin November 5 and continue until November 14. The program is designed to accommodate all teachers and students in the state. The aim is to help teachers and students observe classroom practices.

Many schools have already started the program and have had encouraging results. Teachers have been able to observe the work of other teachers and students. Students have been able to observe the work of other students.

In the past, observation has been limited to individual teachers. Now, observation is a group activity. Teachers and students work together to observe classroom practices.
Letters
(Continued from page 7)

The Editor:
We young Republicans would like to protest the disgraceful implication that we are fascist or, the people who think this way, the better. Allen DeCouto

New Jersey districts pioneer new programs, ideas, and teaching techniques demonstrated them at the New Jersey Education Association annual Professional Improvement Conference in Trenton Central High School. This year's theme is "Innovations in Education."

Some 1,500 teachers from all parts of New Jersey are expert at the conference. General session speakers include Harry Phillips, chief of the Innovative Centers Branch at the U.S. Office of Education; at 10 a.m.

Dr. Brower
(Continued from page 5)

A few walls come almost at once; others require a long time before they can perform. The development of the performance does not allow the performance. He may have the ability to perform but he is not at the proper stage of development to perform. It may be all wrong to say to a child or an adolescent, "You've got a good head, now go ahead and do such and such." It may be better to say, "You're slow. You should be left back at school." Let the young person find out for himself that it is better than the rest. There are stages of development that should be allowed to run their course. Sometimes an adolescent should be allowed, under scrutiny, to get worse before better.

Whereas Dr. Brower was participating member of the congress, it is interesting to note that both his wife and son were qualified to attend as student members. Mrs. Brower is a specialist in evaluating psychological tests and in the testing of disturbed children. She maintains regular office hours for patients referred to her by physicians, schools, guidance counselors, or other psychologists seeking verification of their own testing. Young Mr. Brower qualified for the congress because of his own work in psychology at the University of Vermont where he is also a student.

After the Edinburgh congress the Bowers spent much of the balance of the Summer in the Trossachs and the Alps. They were in the Austrian Tyrol and the Carpathians at the time of the serious floods that stranded so many Americans. The entire area around the Brenner Pass was put under military control -- all in all an experience for the prisoners to desert. A green light is cast to give the barren stage an eerie appearance. As the staircase is raised and the main action of the story begins, the stage is transformed into the Spanish countryside, the church confessional and Wuli- zák's estate, all through the use of a few props, lighting and effective spurring of the audience's imagination.

Cervante's character and the psychology behind his knighterrant, Don Quixote, are vividly and cleverly exposed in this presentation. The Man of La Mancha should be lauded as an entertaining and culturally enlightening evening. Better get to see it before April, however, because Kiley is leaving the production and Lloyd Bridges is replacing him.

This is Camaro, buckets and all.

Camaro Sport Coupe with style trim group you can add.

Whatever else you want, ask for!

Camaro Rally Sport — Pull the switch on and headlights appear at each end of the full-width grille. You also get special exterior trim and RS emblems. Then order the Custom Interior, something else again.

Camaro SS 350 — Besides Camaro’s biggest V8 (295 hp), Camaro SS 350 comes with a scooped-style hood, bold striping and grille, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro’s your idea of a car!
WITH THE GREEKS

Sharon Weiss

Phi Lambda Pi's girl of the month for October is Sharon Weiss. Sharon, an attractive senior physical education major from Times River Lives in Grace Freeman Dormitory where she is a wing counselor. Her extra-curricular activities include membership in Delta Omicron Pi Sorority and cheerleading which she has undertaken since her freshman year.

Kappa Rho Upsilon

The Women of Kappa Rho Upsilon are back in full swing for the fall semester.

Michele Hughes spent the summer in Switzerland as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.

Our adviser Mrs. Mullerjee visited her husband’s family in India during the summer and had a most enjoyable time.

Joy Seber and Diane Steinhaus have returned to MTC after a year at Chico State. KRU is being returned to Chico this year by Barbara Collins.

Barbara Phillips left September 10th for Madrid, Spain, and is a year of study at the University of Madrid.

Congratulations to Julie Guarino upon her election as new ISC representative.

Delphs

Engaged: Carol Wysoczynski ('67) to Robert Loughridge ('67).

Vito Scarpelli ('68) to Joanne Jandrowitz ('66) and Robert Sawl ('67), Alpha Phi Delta, N.C.E.

Engaged: Barry Stiefers, Chico State. Joanne Jandrowitz ('66) and Robert Sawl ('67), Alpha Phi Delta, N.C.E.

Comments on Indian People

Dr. Stephen Kowalski Returns From Supervising Institutes; Comments on Indian People

Professors were urged to accept questions willingly.

The summer institute was held for science education institutes in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Dr. Kowalski supervised all four American universities.

The institutes were held primarily at the teacher preparation colleges.

Dr. Kowalski said that the students had the faculty that was ac-ceptively-cooperative - more than he has ever experienced before.

The Indian people are very proud, almost to an extreme. During the incidents in Bombay and Calcutta, Dr. Kowalski was never abused verbally or physically.

The students interviewed him with "almost respect."

During his stay, he noted that the students "come back to their village once a year at a certain date."

In mid-August Dr. Kowalski's family joined him on his trip.

From there they traveled through Cairo, Jerusalem, and the desert to Athens. Then from Athens they flew home, arriving on September 10th.

Packard Opens C.L.U.B. Series

Vince Packard opened the 1966-67 lecture series with an address on the revolution in personal values, October 18, in Memorial Union Hall.

Mr. Packard first spoke on the Turner Thesis which says that the loss of the frontier and the change in the American value system is due to technology.

Mr. Packard also emphasized the following points:

- The relevance of the relationship between the population and urban expansion.
- The importance of change in character has been brought about by a change in the environment and the stimulation of latent wants by Madison Avenue.
- The philosophy of life for commercial success has been a revolution in self indulgence.
- Narcissism for commercial reasons has led to an infinite evolution from the amounts spent on cosmetics and sports equipment, and the reduction products by both men and women. There has also been a promotion of status consciousness.

There has been a great expansion of credit which has made it a "sexy" topic more than a privilege as it once was.

Mr. Packard said that the previous points have had the most impact on public morality which includes an erosion of family structures, deviant behavior, and spending beyond one's means. There has been a breaking away of restraints exemplified by the revolution. There has also been an emphasis on roles of consuming rather than productivity, and on creativity and self-actualization. Anthropologists say that this is a work in our personal resourcefulness.

In conclusion, Mr. Packard said that the only defense a- gainst these factors is education.
Dr. Lois Gray Floyd, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Martha R. Quintana, Professor of Anthropology, initiated an interdisciplinary pilot study of stress and individualism in Andalusian Gypsy culture during their stay in Granada last summer. They will present a preliminary report of their work at the November meetings of the American Anthropological Association in Pittsburgh.

Prior to her departure for Spain, Dr. Floyd was elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Delta, National Sociology Honor Society, Gamma Chapter, and Delta, National Sociology Honor Society, Gamma Chapter, and foresight of the Slater Food Service it is now possible to purchase a quick lunch at the recently initiated Snack Bar Annex.

Opened on Wednesday, September 8, the annex is located directly adjacent to the Snack Bar and behind the commuter lounge in Little Hall. It offers a menu of hot dogs, soda and various snacks which are available from ten in the morning until closing time at five o’clock. This important addition to Slater facilities was primarily due to the problem of an overcrowded Snack Bar. With the prompt service afforded by the annex, it is hoped lunch crowds will be eliminated.

You have five minutes to gulp down a nourishing lunch before dashing to your next classes. The Snack Bar Annex, it is hoped lunch crowds will be eliminated.

The program featured a work of fine photographs that was presented to Freshmen and non-Sinfonians many of the goals and ideals of the fraternity. Dr. Ward Moore, Province Governor, presented a collection of fine photographs that were taken on his recent trip to Europe.

The next major event for Sinfonia will be the Musical America Program on November 30th.

The Lambda Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Music Fraternity, sponsored the program. There were five high schools near East Lansing Michigan which are cooperating in this program. Doctor Jacobson will be there until next September.

Harriers Season (Continued from page 12)

or to the meet, Lloyd Barron, Southern’s coach, informed Dr. Horn that the new four and one quarter mile Bowens Field course would take at the very minimum 22 minutes to cover. But the first five runners bettered that mark with Southern’s Bob Greenburg winning in 20:34, Dick Swomley of the Coast Guard took second in 21:29, MSC’s Jim Harris was a very close third in 21:30, our Ralph Vernacchia was fourth with a clocking of 21:25:5, and Terry Hurt of the Coast Guard was fifth at 21:39.

The others placing for the Indians were Jim Santomier, tenth, Tom Zaccone, twelfth (Tom lost a shoe at the one-mile mark); and Jim Nichols, eighteenth in a field of thirty.

(Campus Highlights)
**Indians Drop Last Two Contests; Injuries Plague Montclair Team**

Injuries, officials, and a collapsing defense have plagued coach Hank Ferris and the Big Reds recently. Two losses against powerhouse Central Connecticut State College and Southern Connecticut State College have undermined the Indians.

The Big Reds lost their first game of the season 24-21 to undefeated Central Connecticut State on Saturday, October 8 in New Britain. Montclair went down 1-0 in the first quarter on a 43-yard run by defendant back Bill Kolbikko who intercepted an A.Jatuse pass. The second touchdown came on a 22-yard run from Jim Carroccino to Jack Landfried. The first touchdown for CSC came in the second period when A.Jatuse tossed 20 yards to John Milligan. The extra point play was good for two points with A.Jatuse passing to Bob Taylor.

In the third period Carroccino hit Harold Bell with a 23-yard scoring pass and Dan Rogers kicked his third extra point of the day. At that point it looked like MSC was out in front for good but Central Connecticut came roaring back with Bell hitting Milligan with a 30-yard touchdown and Tom Redden kicking another 2-point play.

MSC's offense failed to gel again and in the final period the Owls drove 15 yards in 7 plays for the touchdown. The drive was highlighted when A.Jatuse's 42-yard pass to Bob Wiley. Three plays later Redden booted another from the one-yard line. The 2-point conversion was good again with Wiley taking it over from the 2-yard line.

It might be noted that MSC's most valuable player was forced to sit out much of the game with an ankle injury in his shoulder and when Bill did play he was in great pain. The Owls were the only threat to their last touchdown when Tony Caizza left the game with an ankle injury.

On Saturday, October 15, undefeated Southern Connecticut State hoisted the Big Reds with a 21-0 shutout. The Indians were down 14-0 after the first quarter when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal and when A.Jatuse's pass was intercepted by Bob Mayer. The Owls scored another 7 points in the second period when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal. The Indians played well but were outmatched by the Owls. The Owls are a good possibility, however, of making it back to the varsity. There was no kicking by the Owls.

Dove Conroy. It remains to be seen, however, if Conroy can take the reins for another 2 points.

The Indians offense failed to gel again and in the final period the Owls drove 15 yards in 7 plays for the touchdown. The drive was highlighted when A.Jatuse's 42-yard pass to Bob Wiley. Three plays later Redden booted another from the one-yard line. The 2-point conversion was good again with Wiley taking it over from the 2-yard line.

It might be noted that MSC's most valuable player was forced to sit out much of the game with an ankle injury in his shoulder and when Bill did play he was in great pain. The Owls were the only threat to their last touchdown when Tony Caizza left the game with an ankle injury.

On Saturday, October 15, undefeated Southern Connecticut State hoisted the Big Reds with a 21-0 shutout. The Indians were down 14-0 after the first quarter when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal and when A.Jatuse's pass was intercepted by Bob Mayer. The Owls scored another 7 points in the second period when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal. The Indians played well but were outmatched by the Owls. The Owls are a good possibility, however, of making it back to the varsity. There was no kicking by the Owls.

Dove Conroy. It remains to be seen, however, if Conroy can take the reins for another 2 points.

The Indians offense failed to gel again and in the final period the Owls drove 15 yards in 7 plays for the touchdown. The drive was highlighted when A.Jatuse's 42-yard pass to Bob Wiley. Three plays later Redden booted another from the one-yard line. The 2-point conversion was good again with Wiley taking it over from the 2-yard line.

It might be noted that MSC's most valuable player was forced to sit out much of the game with an ankle injury in his shoulder and when Bill did play he was in great pain. The Owls were the only threat to their last touchdown when Tony Caizza left the game with an ankle injury.

On Saturday, October 15, undefeated Southern Connecticut State hoisted the Big Reds with a 21-0 shutout. The Indians were down 14-0 after the first quarter when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal and when A.Jatuse's pass was intercepted by Bob Mayer. The Owls scored another 7 points in the second period when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal. The Indians played well but were outmatched by the Owls. The Owls are a good possibility, however, of making it back to the varsity. There was no kicking by the Owls.

Dove Conroy. It remains to be seen, however, if Conroy can take the reins for another 2 points.

The Indians offense failed to gel again and in the final period the Owls drove 15 yards in 7 plays for the touchdown. The drive was highlighted when A.Jatuse's 42-yard pass to Bob Wiley. Three plays later Redden booted another from the one-yard line. The 2-point conversion was good again with Wiley taking it over from the 2-yard line.

It might be noted that MSC's most valuable player was forced to sit out much of the game with an ankle injury in his shoulder and when Bill did play he was in great pain. The Owls were the only threat to their last touchdown when Tony Caizza left the game with an ankle injury.

On Saturday, October 15, undefeated Southern Connecticut State hoisted the Big Reds with a 21-0 shutout. The Indians were down 14-0 after the first quarter when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal and when A.Jatuse's pass was intercepted by Bob Mayer. The Owls scored another 7 points in the second period when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal. The Indians played well but were outmatched by the Owls. The Owls are a good possibility, however, of making it back to the varsity. There was no kicking by the Owls.

Dove Conroy. It remains to be seen, however, if Conroy can take the reins for another 2 points.

The Indians offense failed to gel again and in the final period the Owls drove 15 yards in 7 plays for the touchdown. The drive was highlighted when A.Jatuse's 42-yard pass to Bob Wiley. Three plays later Redden booted another from the one-yard line. The 2-point conversion was good again with Wiley taking it over from the 2-yard line.

It might be noted that MSC's most valuable player was forced to sit out much of the game with an ankle injury in his shoulder and when Bill did play he was in great pain. The Owls were the only threat to their last touchdown when Tony Caizza left the game with an ankle injury.

On Saturday, October 15, undefeated Southern Connecticut State hoisted the Big Reds with a 21-0 shutout. The Indians were down 14-0 after the first quarter when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal and when A.Jatuse's pass was intercepted by Bob Mayer. The Owls scored another 7 points in the second period when A.Jatuse kicked his field goal. The Indians played well but were outmatched by the Owls. The Owls are a good possibility, however, of making it back to the varsity. There was no kicking by the Owls.

Dove Conroy. It remains to be seen, however, if Conroy can take the reins for another 2 points.