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The Montclarion

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Freshmen to Cast Ballots For Class Officers, Today

The Freshman Class will de­
vote at 3:00 p.m. today for the 1966 - 67 year in elec­
tions today. Voting will take place in the Reading Room of Life Hall be­
tween 9:00 am and 5:00 pm.

According to the petitions re­
turned to the SGA office on Fri­
day, October 14, there are 39 freshmen running for the six of­
fices.

Those running for president are: Robert Manahan, English, Jersey City; Joe Lucas, New­
ark; Robert Martinez, English, Dover; Jerry Cryt, Fine Arts, Maplewood; Louis Tuccillo, Social Studies, Lod­
h. The candidates for vice-pres­
ident are: Sue Wasserman, Speech, Jersey City; Eka Gross, Mac's, Maplewood; Joe Manzel­
la, Physical Education, Lod­nh. Voting to the SGA office on Fri­

Parking Situation Defined at Forum

Parking Situation is one of the purposes of this meet­
ning. The forum will attempt to acquaint the student body on the subject of the present parking cri­
is. McGinty and Mr. Calabrese later answered any ques­
tions which the student represen­
tatives had concerning the park­
ing situation.

A parking forum came to a close, these conclusions had been reached: 1) students have the obligation to accept the present situation and be­

2) a new parking lot is now open behind Halsey Hall to which only inspection of parking lots reveals vacancies; in the future warn­
ing will be given to those cars illegally parked; 3) a "speed bumer" (a traffic control device)

Regional Plan

Regional Plan will follow at 4:30 p.m. The program will open with a 30-minute presenta­tion of "Private Industry's Stake in World Peace?" Mr. Joel R. Jacob­

Case will speak on "Can the U. N. Survive As A Factor in Peace?" A coffee hour will follow at 4:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion Groups will begin at 5:00 p.m. Industry and labor will both be represented in the panel discussions. Harry C. Wolkstein, senior partner of a Newark CPA firm, and presi­
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Montclair College is happy to extend its official welcome to nine juniors and one senior from Chico State College, Chico, Calif., who are attending Montclair for the 1966-67 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 are now in Chico continuing their studies as our represen-
tives; being a swimming instructor and a librarian recalling German texts.

Carolyn Beilockow, a history concentrator and German minor comes from Redwood City, Calif.

Her high school activities included/illegible classes and debating in college. As a dorm resident, she is also an honor society and tutorial program member and the Junior Class council secretary.

Millard Named Consultant To Human Rights Group

Thomas L. Millard, ASCW, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Montclair State, was appointed by the New Jersey Human Rights Commission's Police-Community Relations Training Program as a consultant for a U.S. Department of Justice.

A ranking program — the first in its kind in the nation — the project is designed to improve the police-community relations of the police department and various groups of New Jersey's diverse racial and ethnic population.

Millard, a native of Newark, is a graduate of Brooklyn College, University of Chicago, and an M.A. from the Center for Human Relations, New York University. He formerly lectured in Anthropology and Sociology at Upsala College and was visiting instructor in Sociology at Montclair Community College of the City University of New York. He is the author of several books on education, social work and race relations, which have appeared in both professional journals and textbooks.

Prior to his teaching career, Professor Millard had a varied background in professional social work and inter-group relations both in New York City and New Jersey. He was a correspondent of World War II and holds the rank of Captain in the A.

The sororities displayed their 2331

Miss Montclair State Pageant

Olsen's Flowers

MISS MONTCLAIR STATE PAGEANT

February 10, 1967

A DATE TO REMEMBER

Paul's Pharmacy

6258 Valley Rd.

Upper Montclair, N. J. 07042

Phone:744-1661

Miss Montclair State Pageant

Nine Chico State Students Attending MSC

Miss Montclair State Pageant

Nine Chico Students To Complete Junior Year Studies At Montclair

Mr. Millard has also been ap-

pointed a coordinator for the

Basic Business Seminars pre-

sented by the Intercollegiate Coun-

cil for Business Opportunities of

Greater Newark. The seminars

will take place at Prudential

Plaza, 73 Broad St., Room 102,

Newark, on Wednesdays from 7-

p.m. Oct. 5-Nov. 25.

Olsen's Flowers

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Senior Informal To Be Held Nov. 11

On Friday, November 11, 1966, the Senior class of Montclair State College will hold its Senior Informal at The Fountain located in Belleville. This affair, held each year, provides the se-

nior an opportunity to gather socially as a class for the evening. Dancing and a midnight din-

ner will be highlights of the evening. Music will be pro-

vided by the Jimmy Spring sext-

et.

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

Chairmen of the affair are Karen Wolfe, Barbara Ruston, and Carol Dunra.

The bid, per couple, will cost seven dollars. John van Emden, 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, 1966, and will be sold on first-come-first-base basis. Maps will be available for the former residence groups and 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. Refresh-

ments will be provided. Con-

tact Linda Tomasini 777-0572.
Lettermen Perform Favorite Hits; Sell-out Audience Attends Concert

The Lettermen gave a concert before a sell-out crowd in Panzer Gymnasium on Friday, October 14.

Appearing on stage in red velvet trousers, with white dickies and black shark-skin slacks, the Lettermen opened the concert with "More" and "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime."

Highlights of the concert included "Summer Song," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and "Theme from a Summer Place" by the trio, "Granada" and "Impossible Dream" by Jim Simons, and "West Side Story" including such hits as "Tonight," "Maria," "Oyster Cracker," and "Keep Cool." When the audience was asked to participate in the singing of "In the Summertime" and "Kansas City," there was an unexpected reaction. The Lettermen cracked jokes while maintaining a deep respect for the songs they sang. It was observed that the songs were received with enthusiasm by the sell-out audience.

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All through the concert, the Lettermen cracked jokes while maintaining a deep respect for the songs they sang. It was observed that the songs were received with enthusiasm by the sell-out audience.

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

Tony does not object to the English groups because he feels they are "something which today's teenagers want" and that this new trend is just another psychological change; at one time the demand was for everything American. Jim tends to favor this influence because he said, "they have created a demand for vocal groups, whereas twenty or thirty years ago, groups were not so big and single artists like Como, Crosby, and Sinatra, were in."

What is their favorite record? "I think every artist has something which to them is sheer importance," 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.

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The Newman Club Executive Board

Newman Club Outlines Policy For Apostolate

The Newman Apostolate this year assumes a definite and digressible attitude toward the student's responsible purpose. That purpose is to present the Catholic attitude concerning the social problems that we encounter and ob­ serve daily. Not so much by de­ finition, but by action, they hope to concern themselves with the prevalent problems, such as drugs, Civil Rights, LSD, drug addiction, birth control, and poverty. To the definition of this problem the club will apply "Christian Love."

For this year the Newman A­ postolate will sponsor such activi­ ties as a driving course for this semester and a food drive for the following semester. A re­ treat is now being scheduled for the Apostolate to be held at the Benedictine Abbey in Newton, New Jersey.

For the convenience of all con­ cerned, meetings will not be re­ stricted to any one evening of the week. Two meetings a month are scheduled, both of which will be held in Life Hall and re­ cognized and related to the announced topic. Once again, the Catholic attitude will focus upon this topic.

Members of the club feel that they have an aseidosile and de­ dicated faculty advisor in Mr. Pe­ ter Macaluso of the Social Stud­ ies Department.

The jurisdiction of St. Casimir, Church, and its curate, Father Thomas Madden, is its spiritual advisor.

The officers for the year 1966 are: Harry F. Kuhns III — President; Joseph W. Ilitch III — Vice-president; John Cartier — Vice-president John Cartier — Vice-president; Larry Berry — Recording Secretary; Margarita Petone — Corresponding Secretary.

U.N. Day Celebration (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Joseph J. Dough­erty, Auxiliary Bishop of New­ark and president of Seton Hall University will lead a panel con­ cerning the role of the moral obligations does the reli­ gious society play in supporting the U. N. and world peace? Bishop Dougherty is a member of several schol­ arly works and is also well known for his historical commu­ nications old. In 1948 he was named assistant for U. N. Af­ fairs to the chairman of the ad­ ministrative board of the Na­ tional Catholic Welfare Confer­ ence, and the following year he became a member of the Na­ tional Citizen's Commission on International Cooperation.

Participants in the remaining panel groups will include repre­ sentatives of various organiza­ tions, as well as college stu­ dents and faculty. Other panel topics will include: Should the U.S. Bear a Disproportionate Share of the Costs of the United Nations? Should the U. S. Give Up Some of Its Sovereignty to Secure World Law? What Can't the U.S. Solve the Vietnam Problem? Can We Limit World Power?

An all-day conference will be held at Montclair State College on February 15, at the Ante Washington Square Ballroom. These students will be encouraged to participate in the experiment and travel among the. Those interested should see Dr. Norman Lane, state committee chairman.

Geography Club Reorganized (Continued from page 9)

There is a new organization on campus. It is the Geography Club. Professor Boucher and Mrs. Rimbelow are the fac­ ulty advisors. The club had its first meeting last Tuesday evening. At this meeting elections were held. Barbara Kilinski was elected President and Erik Ericson was elected Secretary. Professor Boucher says, "Any member of the student body of faculty who is interested in geography is in­ vited to join."

At the first meeting John Vayda, senior; David Nelson; Joseph McGowan; Er­ ik Engel, and Rick Traini were elected as members. Those who participated in the experiment and travel among the. Each of the students pre­ sented a talk accompanied by slides of the country he was in.

The club is planning extensive research and travel among which is a trip to the Pine Bar­ nets of New Jersey in October. The club will be participating in the experiment and travel among the. Each of the students pre­ sented a talk accompanied by slides of the country he was in.

MSC Students To Study At Copenhagen University

Six students from our 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 Nicolin, Senior, Fine Arts; Helen Kuchta, Senior, Fine Arts; Ellen Vliet, Junior, Social Studies; Brenda Sophomore, Music; Vera Nius, Junior, English; and Nancy Bitt­ man, Junior, English were chosen from twenty applicants. The Foreign Students Department of the University of Copenhagen will sponsor such representative from Copenhagen will be chosen by Professor James Pet­ tangrove, based on its selection on the students' academic advan­ tage, emotional maturity and readiness to profit from a year abroad.

The cooperative adventure of the six New Jersey state col­ leges — Glassboro, Jersey City, Montclair, Newark, Paterson, and Trenton — originated last September at a meeting in­ itiated by Dr. Paul B. Hancock, the director of the Program for the University of Copenhagen. Almost a hundred students from the six colleges participated in this trip. "Regrettably, only three­thirds of our students can be sent to Copenhagen this year. The

Critique: 'Man of La Mancha'

by Barbara Kaplan

"Man of La Mancha," a fascinating story, exciting songs and lyrics add up to a wonderful evening at the Ante Washington Square Theatre. Where man of La Mancha is presently playing.

This production, directed by Albert Mardo, makes good use of the stage thrust — actors entering the stage from all sides of the stage. Under­ stage is used to the fullest. The back­drop of the back stage — a back­ stage scene as well as a back­ stage area. The orchestra is hidden behind a curtain. 

The stage is rolled out for the final scene. This is an extremely good technique, since the orchestra backs the performance rather than detracts from it.

Richard Kiley, who portrays both Don Quixote de Cervantes and his fictitious character, Don Qui­ xote of La Mancha, gives a magnificent performance. The change from reality to fiction is done on stage — scene chang­ es are done during lighting, and there is no delay. When he applies his Quixote costume in full view of the audience, the change is quite startling. The musical Kiley is transformed into the Quixote in a matter of minutes.

Joan Deinor portrays Aldon­ sate, the kitchen go-between whom Qui­ xote believes is his beautiful Dulcinea. Joan Deinor con­tributes a powerful voice, the same George Brown counselor, and realistically conveys her plight through both song and acting.

Quixote and his squire, San­ cho Panza, played by Irving Jacobson, present a funny pair. The shirts which detracted from his performance since the eye con­ stantly fell on his shirt.

There are three other char­ acters. Carolyn Coates, the wo­ man who played the effeminate man in the tin inWHITMAN PORTRAIT

Disappointing

In a work, "A Whitman Por­ traits," presented at the Gnes­ tery Arts Theatre, was dis­ appointing. It is played on an elevated stage in a New York City off­Broadway theater a suitable place for the play. But the set is too uniform, too standard, for Whitman. It is the extension of two symmetrical pillars, a back­drop of the floor and a chair, a captain's chair. The blocking is very, very poor, one player often upstaging the other on the stage in the absence of scenes by the act­ ors playing one role. The strong back position Alexander Secory, playing Whitman, used the available space very, very poorly. He wore a bright beige shirt which detracted from his performance since the eye con­ stantly fell on his shirt.

There are at least two other char­ acters. Carolyn Coates, the wo­ man who played the effeminate man in the tin in White­ man's home­ sexually by giving them their sugges­ tions. Alan Mixon, who played Whit­ man, will be gone before the show is quite effective. His eyes penetrate the other character's eyes and un­ cunts and takes time with his

The supporting cast is excel­ lent, featuring Robert Ron­ nisse as the friar and Ray Mid­ dleton as the innkeeper. A ll have excellent voices, excluding George Brown, who is ap­ propriate for his role. The stage techniques are ex­ cellent.

"Man of La Mancha," a fascinating story, exciting songs and lyrics add up to a wonderful evening at the Ante Washington Square Theatre. Where man of La Mancha is presently playing.

This production, directed by Albert Mardo, makes good use of the stage thrust — actors entering the stage from all sides of the stage. Under­ stage is used to the fullest. The back­drop of the back stage — a back­ stage scene as well as a back­ stage area. The orchestra is hidden behind a curtain. 

The stage is rolled out for the final scene. This is an extremely good technique, since the orchestra backs the performance rather than detracts from it.

Richard Kiley, who portrays both Don Quixote de Cervantes and his fictitious character, Don Qui­ xote of La Mancha, gives a magnificent performance. The change from reality to fiction is done on stage — scene chang­ es are done during lighting, and there is no delay. When he applies his Quixote costume in full view of the audience, the change is quite startling. The musical Kiley is transformed into the Quixote in a matter of minutes.

Joan Deinor portrays Aldon­ sate, the kitchen go-between whom Qui­ xote believes is his beautiful Dulcinea. Joan Deinor con­tributes a powerful voice, the same George Brown counselor, and realistically conveys her plight through both song and acting.

Quixote and his squire, San­ cho Panza, played by Irving Jacobson, present a funny pair. The shirts which detracted from his performance since the eye con­ stantly fell on his shirt.

There are three other char­ acters. Carolyn Coates, the wo­ man who played the effeminate man in the tin in White­ man's home­ sexually by giving them their sugges­ tions. Alan Mixon, who played Whit­ man, will be gone before the show is quite effective. His eyes penetrate the other character's eyes and un­ cunts and takes time with his

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Handicapped Can Be Effective Teachers

Should schools hire teachers disabled by a physical handicap? This question — a contro­
versy in some quarters — is examined in the current issue of the Abled column of the New­

erly journal of the New Jersey Education Assn.

"Disability should not rule a-­

gainment when they are commensurate with the de­

deficiency" says Dr. Brotver, a psychologist in Montclair and a member of the New Jer­

y State government.

"T - groups and T - group dynamics, designed to emphasize various aspects of group dynamics, are now being actively studied in two centers in England, one in U -

in the Netherlands, and two in Israel. Despite this, few young psychologists are working on the subject. Those who are — like Dr. Brotver — are finding that their work is often fruitless, as the results are rarely published. However, the hope is that some day, with the help of the Social Science Research Council, they may be able to publish their findings.

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 second such volume to have been published by this company. The first volume, which was published in 1966, was a success and has been widely praised.

The last publication broke all records for the state of N. J. for a book of this type by selling 80,000 copies. This year's volume is translated into five 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 finest in the country for its high standards of accuracy and fairness. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in New Jersey history."
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 nonchalant spectacle upon the school’s athletic field.

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 discipline.

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 other state colleges. If we are to develop fine teams, and invest money in a field to fulfill the needs of the students in the grandstands. Our teams, and invest money in a field to fulfill the needs of the student body would give the marching band a chance to perform at the next home game. We also hope that there can be an emphasis on their lack of variety in musical selections. A good band brings the spirit of the game to the fullest. The band has always been shown, among other ways, the success of a musical entertainment so does the success of a musical entertainment, so does the success of a musical entertainment, so does the success of a musical entertainment.

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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 hope that the practice can be an element of school pride present as our band parades the entire length of the Homecoming Parade. Again, the student body would support them. 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 is made possible by the Montclair State College band as 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 college 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 very unique. The nature of the program and the caliber of the participants make the opportunity of 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. 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 our position in the changing world. We hope that each panel will be interesting, and should allow a great deal of debate and examination of each phase of the United Nations.

This type of program should serve to expand our campus activity in an intellectual vein. Such activity could lead to week end seminars in the arts, sciences, and other phases of the humanities. The Montclair State program is long overdue on this campus. It is for this reason that we find a great deal of relevance with those campus groups who would attempt to undermine the U.N. Day program for their own benefit.

We would hope that the student body participate 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 which runs November 2-5, 1966, we have made the program week’s issue of the Montclarion will be published Wednesday, November 2, 1966. For this reason, the material to be printed in that issue must be submitted to the editor by Thursday, October 27, 1966.
The editors request that students who submit letters to the Montclairian limit them to 200 words and refrain from typewriting, double spacing.

To the Editor,

The pageantry and glamour of another football season is evident all around us. As usual the Big Ten and the Ivy League schools dominate the news, but for those of us simply watching one of these games on television you can tell they spare nothing for the game of football or for the entertainment accompanying it.

But here at M.C.S.C. things are a little different. We do have a great football team. They spend hours of practice and because of this and the fact that as a team they’re good, prospects are great for a winning season. But as for entertainment,

The S.G.A. recently passed the 1966-67 Budget Of this budget, $1750 went to the Marching Band. In the state of New Jersey there are many bands which have planned many events for the forthcoming year. In Montclair, the State Legislature will be considering the new bill which was employed to temporarily halt dormitory authority which was planning to remodel the old house, yet it has odd effects that would complement the pristine building, the Met composer, and the home game. The board members and guests introduced themselves, the building, crystal has even been employed to embellish coat-stands and decorations around the rims of the boxes in some sections of the building, crystal has even been employed to embellish coat-stands and decorations around the rims of the boxes in some sections of the building. The rest of the season has been

---Continued on page 9---

ENTERTAINMENT

The “Lettermen” were great, but the audience was greater. This has been true with every performance that we have been attending. It may be too early to jump to any conclusions, but I think this year is going to be a good one and I know that many programs which “have planned many fine events for the forthcoming year. In Montclair, the State Legislature will be considering the new bill which was employed to temporarily halt dormitory authority which was planning to remodel the old house, yet it has odd effects that would complement the pristine building, the Met composer, and the home game. The board members and guests introduced themselves, the building, crystal has even been employed to embellish coat-stands and decorations around the rims of the boxes in some sections of the building, crystal has even been employed to embellish coat-stands and decorations around the rims of the boxes in some sections of the building. The rest of the season has been

---Continued on page 9---

IFLATION

Inflation is a current danger in the state of New Jersey. In order to curb this situation, school officials have decided to temporarily halt dormitory authority which was planning to remodel the old house, yet it has odd effects that would complement the pristine building, the Met composer, and the home game. The board members and guests introduced themselves, the building, crystal has even been employed to embellish coat-stands and decorations around the rims of the boxes in some sections of the building, crystal has even been employed to embellish coat-stands and decorations around the rims of the boxes in some sections of the building. The rest of the season has been

---Continued on page 9---

The conference proved to be a very valuable asset for all those who attended. Teachers had an opportunity to contribute to the analysis and solution of their local association problems at the same time.

---Continued on page 9---

N.J.E.A. Summer Leadership Workshop

Beginning August 28th and 31st, the New Jersey Educational Association held their annual Summer Leadership Workshop on the Montclair State College Campus. Teachers and administrators from all over the state assembled to discuss problems of their profession.

This year the Student New Jersey Education Association College presidents were invited to attend the conference as student observers.

The four-day workshop consisted of general session programs, seminars on county association locals, and a theater party. The general sessions presented the workshop participants with excellent content. The most vivid presentation was "The Essence of Organization: From the Group to the Nation.“ This session was presented by discussing secretary of Professional Development and Public Relations for the National Education Association and Teacher and Political Action," was presented by Fullinwider, legislative consultant, Division of Federal Relations, N. J. A., and "Membership and New J. E. A. Services for Stronger JEA." Other very interesting speakers during the workshop included Frederick L. Hopp, executive secretary, N.J.E.A., Elizabeth Mc Genagle, president, N. J. A., planning consultants, and field representatives.

During the seminar sessions we discussed such problems that are currently before the N.J.E.A. such as: Professional Negotiations, Organization, Teacher Rights and Responsibilities and Public Relations and Legislation. Within the limits of the time and space available, seven seminar meetings, where case histories were presented, occurred in six seminar sessions. Various ideas and suggestions were generated from these intense simmer sessions.

The conference proved to be a very valuable asset for all those who attended. Teachers had an opportunity to contribute to the analysis and solution of their local association problems at the same time.

---Continued on page 9---

CRITIC’S CORNER

By Lois Rogers

The new Metropolitan Opera House occupies the central position in the Lincoln Center complex. It is a unique building in that its designers tried to combine the elegance of the old Metropolitan with the simplicity of the two other buildings in the complex: the Vivian Beaumont Theatre and the Philharmonic Hall.

In all, one feels rather strange when entering the Met. It lacks the splendid splendor of the old house, yet it has odd touches of glitter that do not make one feel like one is in the building. The interior of the new Metropolitan Opera House occupies the central position in the Lincoln Center complex. It is a unique building in that its designers tried to combine the elegance of the old Metropolitan with the simplicity of the two other buildings in the complex: the Vivian Beaumont Theatre and the Philharmonic Hall.

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tastefully staged and performed with a masterful effort by the cast, the performance was well received and performed for the first time this season on October 8. The simple set of a large raised platform, which by use of a drop curtain, a spotlight, and a versatile, three-tiered set, the interior for Don Giovanni's home and a crypt outside his house, would also improve the staging of this Don Giovanni, which is a marvelous figure of the classic role.

Whitman Portrait

(Continued from page 4)

lines. He has to compensate for his disability only with a cane, but Whitman, the boy, and his memory of life from his boyhood in Brooklyn, N.J. The actors recited his poems for each period of his life. Their range is very, very poor. The three actors spoke their lines with no emotion and the actress with the same smile she kept throughout the play, even the despair poems and those Whitman, who was supposed to be dumb and jumped up, showed no sign of his disability only with a cane, and said "Goodbye." The other actors were also hampered, and Scourby seemed to be a wise person, but the performance was well done, mainly because of his sensitivity and the attention paid to the character of the poet.

Turandot, by Puccini, is the last work to be reviewed in this issue. It is a pure romantic opera with a plot which is based upon a story by Thoreau. The role of Turandot (Turandot) who refuses to marry anybody but a prince who can solve the riddles which the princess asks for at the end of her three wedding feasts. His role is probably the finest Wagnerian soprano of our times, therefore, it is surprising that her powerful voice lends itself to the sentimental style of Puccini, yet she handles the role with a mastery that is almost overwhelming. She is completely majestic, intensely sensual, and yet, terrifyingly icy at the same time. Her voice is awe-inspiring; she can be heard quite clearly even when singing with the comic role of Don Giovanni's wife, Donna Elvira, is a master clows and makes the most of every note she sings. Don Giovanni, on the whole, was well done, mainly because of its simplicity and the attention paid to the charm of the character of the poet.

NJEA Proposes To Establish Network Of Regional Offices

The New Jersey Education Association is proposing to establish regional offices throughout the state in the fall.

By early October, NJEA expects to open five bureaus to provide greatly expanded services to its 57,000 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, the Lyndhurst, West Orange, and West Long Branch. In addition, the association is looking into Central Jersey to operate out of NJEA headquarters.

The NJEA field representatives from each regional office will visit schools and teacher groups at the local level conducting in-service education programs. They will gather first-hand information, advising individuals and groups, consulting with teachers having professional problems, protecting teacher rights, representing teachers before school boards, and coordinating educational programs.

Field representatives from the NJEA field office in Atlantic City will visit schools and educational groups in Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Camden, and Burlington counties; in the West Long Branch region: Monmouth, Ocean, and Middlesex counties; the Trenton area; Hunterdon, and Warren counties; the West Jersey Office, Essex, Union, Morris, and Sussex counties; the Lyndhurst office, Hudson County; and Passaic County.

NJEA is a private, professional organization for certified school employees. Most of its programs and services are composed of public school teachers who elect the NJEA through its 17,000,000-hr. Legislative Services, NJEA promotes school improvement and such teacher interests as tenure, pension's salaries and fringe benefits. NJEA also publishes the "NJERA."
Letters
(Continued from page 7)

The New Jersey school districts pioneering 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 topic is “Innovations in Education.”

Some 1,500 teachers from all parts of New Jersey are expected at the conference. General session speakers include Harry Phillips, chief of the Innovative Centers branch at the U.S. Office of Education; at the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions.

New Jersey’s educational innovations will be shown in 28 small group workshops. Those taking part include:

- ATLANTIC COUNTY — Earl E. Johnson, supervisor of Atlantic City’s Project Upgrade, “Day Camp Can Help.”
- CAMDEN COUNTY — Dr. John Voregilla, director of school psychological services in Camden, and Dr. W. Frank Johnson, Camden’s school counselor of research and planning, “Extending Medical Services.”
- ESSEX COUNTY — Gabriel Palmisano, principal of Washington School in East Orange, “A Computer in the Classroom”; Dr. John G. Reed of Montclair State College, the Upward Bound program; Dr. Francis J. Sullivan of Seton Hall University, an evaluation of Upward Bound programs; Robert Seitzer, East Orange superintendent of school “The East Orange Education Plan for the Disadvantaged.”
- GLOUCESTER COUNTY — Dr. John L. Krane, superintendent of schools for Souhtern Gloucester Reg. H. S., “Using the Case Study Approach.”

Dr. Brower
(Continued from page 5)

Children crawl almost at once, others require a long time before they can perform. The developmentalist 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 back at school.” Let the young person find out for himself that he is better than the rest. There are stages of development that 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 Browsers spent much of the balance of the summer in the Trossachs and the Alps. They were in the Austrian Tyroland the carpathians at the time of the serious floods that washed so many Americans. The entire area around the Brenner Pass was put under military control — all is an experience for Dr. Brower and his family, almost as dramatic as addressing a world congress of psychologists.

reprint from THE MONTCLAIR TIMES
Kappa Sigma Rho
Pinned - Sandy Gruchacz '67 to Ed Markiewicz, Sigma Phi Epsilon '67, Rutgers, New Brunswick.
Engaged - Kathy Mitten '68 to Bob Savage, College of Em- porta, Kansas; Karen Orieohio '70 to John Senkovich, U.S.C.G. Chancellor of Tau, Joe Fior-
Delio on September 10. Packard Opens
C.L.U.B. Series
Vanne Packard opened the 1966-67 lecture series with an ad-
dress on the revolution in per-
sonal relationships, October 18, in Memorial Hall.
Mr. Packard first spoke on the Turner Thesis which says that the loss of the frontier was the change in the American value system - the loss of the simple status con-
nsciousness. Mr. Packard also emphasized the following points:
He emphasized the relationship between the population and urban expan-
sion and how the character in change has been brought about by greater productive cap-
sity - the people treated him
with "utmost respect."
In conclusion, Mr. Packard
said that the only defense a-
against inflation is due to technology.
Mr. Packard also emphasized
the loss of the frontier and the
erosion of community spirits,
and spending beyond one's
possessions and instructors returned
from  there they traveled
through Cairo, Jerusalem, and
Robert Greene's home. Then from Dodo they
flew home, arriving on September 18.

Dr. Stephen Kowalski has re-
turned from a five month pro-
gram to supervise the science
education summer institutes in the
colleges and universities of the
country. Upon arrival in New
Delhi, Dr. Kowalski helped to
break ground for the institute by starting to get the program underway and by ordering sup-
plies.
During the second week of
June, the American specialists
arrived in New Delhi. These peo-
ple were to be the Indian inst-
structors. After an organization
meeting they went to the various institutions through-
out the country.
Dr. Kowalski had a job to super-
visate the instructors. He
decided and helped to solve any problems which may
have arisen.
Upon completion of the sum-
mer school program, the spe-
cialists and instructors inducted at the British system
forer than thirty years. When
a professor walks into the
room, the class stands. Profes-
sors lecture for the entire per-
iod and there are no questions asked or answered. The
class was exchanged when the
professor leaves.
One of the purposes of the t-
program was to indoctrinate the Indian students to ask ques-
tions and discuss problems.
Kappa Epsilon, Seton Hall Uni-
versity-
Mu Sigma
Engagements; Nancy Bryce
(91) and Michael O'Connell
(92) Boston College. Ruth Swin-
som (91) and William Perry
Lillian Mabel '88 and R. James
Kinney.
Pimingo; Lorraine Gancher
(91) and J. Walter Allen '88
Delta Phi Chi; Pamela Rhooses
(91) and Robert Sawyer '87, Afa-
pha Phi Omega. Jeana Bogen
(91) and Dick Karpovich '90,
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Lucille Pe-
luco (97) and Peter Tafara
Dalphs.
Engaged; Vito Scarpelli '68
and Sharon Gianuroso.
Dalphs;
Engaged; Carol Wynn '67
to Robert Loughridge, '87.
Andrea Dorf to Steven Jay Sing-
er, Kathy Scaturi '67, to Joseph
Biro, TKE, Seton Hall, '97.
Congratulations to Julie Guin-
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Dalphs;
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Dr. Lois Gray Floyd, Associate Professor of Psychology, and Martha R. Quintana, Professor of Anthropology, initiated an interdisciplinary pilot study of stress and individuation in Andalusian Gypsy culture during their stay in Granada last summer. They will present a preliminary research-in-progress 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 membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta, National Sociology Honor Society, Gamma Chapter, and Bertha B. Quintana, Professor of Anthropology, initiated an interdisciplinary pilot study of stress and individuation in Andalusian Gypsy culture during their stay in Granada last summer. They will present a preliminary research-in-progress report of their work at the November meetings of the American Anthropological Association in Pittsburgh.

Doctor Jacobson of the Social Studies department is working at Michigan State University on a Federal grant. He is working as an advisory consultant in geography for the Social Science Teaching Institute. He is one of the many experts in the social science teaching field who are experimenting and studying innovations in the teaching of the social sciences. The program consists of special courses and workshops. There are five high schools near East Lansing Michigan which are cooperating in this program. Doctor Jacobson will be there until next September.

You have five minutes to gulp down a nourishing lunch before dashing to your next class. The snack bar is jammed with fellow students with the same hungry look. Due to the planning 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 5, the annex is located directly adjacent to the Snack Bar and behind the commuter lounge in Life 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.

Don't let your hair give you headaches! Do something about it. This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it? (This is how Georgranne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"— GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek— I can't believe it's me!"

"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

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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. In losses to powerhouse Central Connecticut State College and Southern Connecticut State.

The Big Reds lost their first game of the season 24 to 21 at Delaware State College, September 15. The Big Reds 1-1-1 in the third quarter on a 43 yard run by免费获取Delaware State’s Bill Kolowicz who intercepted an AJ Jutze pass. The second touchdown came on a 22 yard run from Jim Carovillano. On October 2, in New Britain, Montclair went out front 14-0 in the first quarter before winning 14-8 for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

Montclair managed 52 yards rushing and 144 passing while SCSC had 485 total offense. The Indians only score came on an 8 yard pass from quarterback Bill Williams to his favorite target, Rick Williams.

Expected to be out for the rest of the season is Jack Langfriese, who suffered a fractured collar bone during the Central Connecticut game. Fred Henriff, defensive back, will not return for a third game.

Soccer Team Wins Three After Dropping Opener

After losing to Jersey City 3-1, the soccer team has turned around and won their past three games. In the loss to Jersey City, Arti Saez scored his third goal of the season, the scores against the Indians came on fast breaks. Bob Bisbano lead the victory by scoring a 2-yard pass from Bill Jutze. After winning the game, the team is 1-3-1.

Captains Chosen By Soccer Team

The soccer team has elected Frank Barroqueiro, Bob Bisbano, and Al Caya, all physical education majors. Barroqueiro is a 20 year old senior from Rockaway, seven inches and weighs 140 pounds. Frank built from Newburgh, N. Y. He graduated from East Side High where he played soccer for four years and was a member of the track team. Before entering Montclair State in 1964, he attended Trenton State where he also played soccer for four years and was a member of the track team. Bisbano played his scholastic basketball career at Orange Community College before coming to Montclair. Bisbano is a five-foot, 10 inch senior, is 23 years old. His home town is New Milford, N. J. Bob graduated from Hackettstown High where he played football and played the infield for the baseball team. Besides starting for the soccer team, Bisbano previously played soccer at Orange Community College before coming to Montclair. The youngest of the three is Caya, only a 18 year old sophomore. Al is five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He graduated from Harrison High School where he played basketball, baseball, and soccer.

MSC To Visit Delaware St. For Annual Gridiron Meet

Montclair State College will attempt to return to the winning path on Saturday, October 29, when Ferris’s Big Reds and last year’s 8-4-4 powerhouse, Central Connecticut State College at their campus in Delware, Delaware. The Indians and Delaware State have met twice previously and each has recorded one win. Last season at Clifton, MSC defeated DCS 26-4.

This game is always exciting with the Delaware State’s hand, twisters, and cheerleaders doing everything with a rock and roll beat. The band has a unique march before the game, The Big Reds will not play football but will leave from Life Hall at 11:09 a.m. and return at 7:30. For those who want to drive down, it is 170 miles of four or six lane roads to Dover and is less than three hours driving time. (FM and the team real.

Appl Elected Team Captain

Jack Appl, a senior from Springfield has been elected captain of Montclair State College’s varsity basketball team, it has been announced by Dave Watkins, varsity coach.

A senior, Appl will be playing his third year of varsity basketball in 1966-67. The Springfield residence will be serving his second straight year as the Indians’ point guard.

The new Montclair State captain played his high school basketball at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield). He also was a standout in football and baseball.

A physical education major, Appl scored 23 points in his sophomore season in 22 games for an average of 1.1 per contest. Last season he tallied 212 points in 26 contests.

An outstanding ball handler, Appl is being counted on by Coach Dave Watkins to direct the Indians attack in 1966-67.

Besides his basketball talent, he will leave from Life Hall at

Harriers Season Shows Promise

The Montclair State College Harriers now have a 5-4-1 record and according to first year coach Dr. George Hirs, they have yet to reach their peak. Dr. Horn is especially looking for improvement in the closing weeks with Tom Zacone and Roger Hamilton.

In the most recent meet which was run as a double final meet at Brown Field in New Haven, Connecticut, the Indians defeated Southern Connecticut State College 26-49 and lost to the undefeated United States Coast Guard Academy team 30-36. (Continued on page 11)