Higher Education Bill Passed by Legislature

Long months of debate, educational argument and a Monday evening, Dec. 5, with the passage of the Higher Education Bill which would create a separate Department of Higher Education in New Jersey. The bill, Senate number 434, was passed by substantial margins in both Houses of the Legislature.

The bill originated with Higher Education, a bipartisan group of businessmen and educators. Committees recommended the state set up the separate department nearly a year later. The bill was introduced on May 31, 1956.

The bill has set up a Department of Higher Education whose chairman, to be appointed by an eleven-member board, appointed by the Board of Higher Education. The individual boards would set specific policies within general guidelines set down by the parent board and prepare the college's annual budget.

There will be a Council of Higher Education of the presidents and the chairman of the Board of Trustees of the state colleges. The council would advise the Higher Education Board on the needs of the state colleges.

A Council of County Colleges will also be set up in the same manner as the Council of State Colleges. Rutgers and Newark College of Engineering will retain the right to transfer funds from department to department without approval of the state fiscal officials. The state colleges are not granted this privilege. The faculties of the state colleges will have an advisory role in setting each school's curriculums.

Governor Hughes, who has made the bill one of the principle goals of his legislative program, is sure to sign the bill. The signing will call for a public ceremony.

Janet Caruso, a sophomore French major, will become the next Managing Editor of the Montclarion. Janet was previously Literary Editor of the Montclarion. She is a member of Kappa Sigma Rho, a member of Sigma Delta Phi, a member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, and a member of the Montclair Track Club.

President of his class and Assistant Sports Editor of the Montclarion.

New Editorial Boards Elected
By Three Campus Publications

Jaeger and Caruso Head 'Montclarion'

With a food farewell and a thank you to the editorial board and staff, Charles Barragato turned over his editorial powers at the Montclarion elections Tuesday, December 6.

As a result of the elections, Ernest Jaeger and Janet Caruso will hold the top positions of Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively.

Ernest Jaeger, who will be Editor-in-Chief, was previously Editor-in-Chief of the Quarterly. As a result of the election, Ernest Jaeger and Janet Caruso will hold the top positions of Editor-in-Chief, respectively.

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Peace" was sponsored by the Montclair State College Student Council, according to SPIJ President Joseph Witalis, was to relate the present war in Vietnam, the peace and other in order to fulfill the holiday spirit of the major religions.

Thomas Pike of St. Andrew's, a sponsor of the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy(SANE). In the summer of 1966, Pike was a part of a five-man delegation to Cambodia to investigate violations of Cambogia's neutrality by the National Liberation Front, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Ky regime, and U.S. forces, currently residing at St. Peter's College, is working toward a doctorate in theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is a member of the Committee of Clergymen Concerned about Vietnam, a sponsor of the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and Co-chairman of its Committee on Education.

Robert Martinez, a English artist, currently teaching at Montclair State College, operates on the premise that "art is not something that just takes place on canvas." As a result, his students have come up with a variety of imaginative innovations, ranging from new games to visual intelligence tests.

Dennis Hall, a member of the faculty of the College of Arts, joined the Montclair State faculty this year. Dr. Foster Wyngaarden, the college's President, was so convinced that the two professors have even been occupying each other's offices.

The British professor applies his theories in his teaching and as a consultant, faculty class instruction, and group instruction lessons. For those who bring their equipment there will be no charge for use of the slope or ski lift. Boosters will be sold before the trip to help pay for the bus ride to the hotel. Reservations for the room, which will be held from Jan. 25-27, can be made after Christmas break. Brochures describing the weekend are planned to cover the renting of skis, use of the ski lift or slope, and restrictions for classes.

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, acting chairman of the music department of the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy(SANE). In the summer of 1966, Richardson was part of a five-man delegation to Cambodia to investigate violations of Cambogia's neutrality by the National Liberation Front, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's Ky regime, and U.S. forces, currently residing at St. Peter's College, is working toward a doctorate in theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is a member of the Committee of Clergymen Concerned about Vietnam, a sponsor of the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and Co-chairman of its Committee on Education.

The new chairman, whose special interest at the college has been the concert band, has initiated an Inter-Collegiate Band Association, which he plans to implement on campus, among them the composers' symposiums that annually bring musicians of international stature to Montclair State.

A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and Bloomsburg State College, Dr. Moore earned his master's degree of music at the University of Michigan and a second master's at Teachers College, Columbia. His first position as a traveling teacher for all instruments in Birmingham, Alabama, elementary schools. This was followed by posts in Christchurch, Illinois, and at the University of Nebraska. He received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1967.

Dr. Moore succeeds Benjamin Wilkes as department chairman. Dr. Wilkes, who resigned from the faculty, relinquished the post in order to devote his time to teaching, research, and work on his doctorate.

**Zurich Chamber Group to Perform**

The Zurich Chamber Orchestra will present a concert in the college's Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 P.M.

This semester Dr. Hall's students have been concentrating on the fact that the company has quickly gained fame throughout the country, the orchestra's balanced, technical finesse, tonal purity, and freshness of spirit," and a review in the London Times (March 7) described it as "an exciting and engaging performance."

Time of the Spring projects proved the efficiency of Mr. Hall's approach when they were put on display in Sprague Library this fall. Of particular interest were the games, notably "Caesar Cupers," an anagram developed by Charles Jordan of Livingston; "Chesterfield Chess," named after the famous brand of cigarettes; and "Clinkus Clinker," formulated by Diane Cuderski of Newark and the "Hate Game," an invention of Brian Howlett.

This year on the Atlantic, the New York Times praised the orchestra's "brilliantly balanced, technical finesse, tonal purity, and freshness of spirit," and the New York Times (April 15) called it an "enormous and very good." A review in the Saturday Review (May 13) noted "an exciting and engaging performance."

The group came together in 1945 while many of its members were still students at Zurich Conservatory. Mr. de Stouz, who had just completed graduate work in the conservatory at that time, had been its conductor.

The National Shakespeare Co. will be on campus Jan. 11 to perform the comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing." The company will give a 9:00 evening performance, sponsored by the College Development Committee, and a 2:00 matinee performance, sponsored by the Student Union. Both performances will be on sale in the box office, January 2, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Tickets will cost $3.00. Mail orders will be accepted; make checks payable to Montclair State College.

It will be a privilege to view this company on our campus. As America's only cross-country touring company, the troupe has become the most widely traveled Shakespeare group ever to tour the U.S. Last season alone, it logged more than 30,000 miles in an extensive eight-month tour of 135 states. Over 500 performances were given in colleges, secondary schools and civic centers.

The troupe's founders, producer-director Philip Meister and Dr. Robert Hall, believe that "the artists must be ready and willing to "bring quality productions of culturally significant dramatic literature to the nation.

The efforts of the producers have been the result of a year's successful touring. Most significant is the fact that the troupe has reached numerous audiences who might never have had the opportunity to view a live professional production of the classics.
Peace Rally in Garden
Draws Crowd of 20,000

by Nina D'Amico

10 more bombing days until Christmas. A ha-ha that hurts and screams for rectification.

Over twenty thousand people tried to protest the bombing of Danzig by participating in a rally called for by the National Committee and New York for a Nuclear Policy (SANE) plus thirty-six Montclair State College students, the majority being members of the Student Peace Union. Mr. Fincher and Mr. Gradwohl, SPU advisers, also were present.

Whether a person accepts the fact that such demonstrations are worthwhile in achieving their goals or not, he could not deny that the supporters and participants in this rally are making their voices heard and are willing to sacrifice much in order to do so. It was also obvious that much time was spent in preparation, and that this type of demonstration is not the overall scene which some television broadcasters feel their viewers to believe, in their coverage.

Such slanting of the news was commented on by I. F. Stone, who (who received standing ovations yesterday) mentioned no words in his attacks on the Johnson administration, commenting only on Benjamin Spock's outing the discrepancies between the Johnson administration and its subsequent actions.

This point was also brought out by Joel R. Jacobson, President of the United Union Council of New York. As a leader of the militant trade union division in the SANE, he is active in gathering together those of like mind to organize and comment on the present peace crises and his subsequent action.

The part of this which took the away as decisive was the fact that such demonstrations are recorded by I. F. Stone, they trayed the crucifixion and resurrection of the present American administration, and that this was SANE's 15th major problem of this country and were present.

Among the others on the program were Dr. Benjamin Spock, respected psychologist and noted revolutionary of SANE; Board of Directors; Peter Weins, President of the American Committee on Africa; Paul Robb, Executive Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society; Donald F. Keys, Executive Director of SANE; Ossie Davis, and Norman Thomas.

Meanwhile — back in the streets — picketing the rally, and those shouting "Red! Red! Kick them in the head!" could be heard by anyone who wanted to listen. Sometimes, however, an observer could not be convinced that the crowd of twenty thousand plus — of all ages, nationalities, creed, and sex — by no means be an any judge of this was "yellow-Americanism." While listening to the clear logic and deep concerns of Gunnar Myrdal, the former United Nations delegate, one might just believe that this part of the theme of the so-call- ed pacifists is a majority point of view. Like to this world regarding Vietnam, if not within the confines of United States boundaries.

Floyd McKissick, National Director of CORE, introduced the theme that the world is once again looking to India for a show. However, one could not doubt McKissick's all-to-true observations. His major theme linked the Civil Rights movement with the war in Vietnam. In his mind, the major problem of this country today is racism. Some may feel that he speaks as if he had an axe to grind; but he would have a difficult time refuting or explaining away McKissick's statistics.

Although Erich Fromm could..."Galumph' Elects"

(Continued from Page 1)

by Lois Tannenbaum

As children, my sister and I felt left out at Christmas time. We would dream of lights or stockings on our beds or even just a Christmas. We felt sorry for ourselves during the Christmas season until this year when things changed for one.

The first real morning of Chanukah we got up as excited as any and kindle the Chanukah lamp....We ate potato pancakes with sour cream, Mother had her apple sauce, and Father had his with cinnamon and sugar. We all thought our own way in.

We made our own candles and held them; we would count our blessings; we would light the menorah. Our parents would be shining too. We would be peeling the onions. As we finished peeling bowls of potatoes and scraping them into potato purées, the door was clanging. It was the Super Market's delivery man.

"How are the members of your family?" the man would ask. He would light the menorah. Mother's eyes would be burning too. We would be singing and eating the onions.

"Thanks, folks." The man would say. "So nice to see you all."

"Good night," we would reply.

After cleaning our plates and dishes, we would go into the dining room. My sister, and I would light the menorah and begin the story of the first Chanukah.

"On Jan. 1, 1967, a concert will be performed in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of Father Schwitters 92nd birthday. The program is to consist of works written for the instrumentalist by John Jacobson, the performing artists. The program will be performed by Mr. Walter Blazer, tenor, of Upper Montclair, who originated the idea of this concert; Mrs. Jean Johannes, alto; Upper Montclair; Mr. Paul Aguin, bass, a former student of MSC; Dr. Allen Scott, cellist, of Westfield, N.J.; Professor Ludwig Leo, chairman of the Music Department of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., a former organ student of Dr. Schwitters'.

The congregation of the Episcopal St. James Church, Valley Rd. and Bellevue Ave. Upper Montclair, hospitably permitted the use of its sanctuary where the concert is to take place at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Edlen of the Foreign Language Department, also helped Dr. Schwitters with secretarial work during the last three summers of his life at Lambarene, where he is a short duration. Donations are for the benefit of Dr. Schwitters' home at Lambarene, Gabon, West Equatorial Africa.

Family of Miracle Happened Here

by Lois Tannenbaum

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The Higher Education Bill-
A Firm First Step

The State Legislature, in passing the Higher Education Bill, has taken what would appear to be the first major step toward curbing New Jersey’s higher education ills. In establishing a Department of Higher Education, the Legislature has finally separated the colleges and universities of the state from the elementary and secondary schools. This is indeed a revision which is long overdue. The curriculum and administration of colleges require a different type of approach and philosophy than do the elementary or secondary schools. New Jersey has been backward in its approach for too long; it is the concept of a single State Board of Education which contributed to this backwardness. The Newsom Report of 1963 acknowledged this. As quoted by the Newark Sunday News of Nov. 27, the Newsom Report stated: “The present organization structure of education in the state, designed to serve the needs of a former day, is now outdated in view of the rapidly growing complexity of demands being placed upon the public school board that is responsible for all public education in the state.” The separate board for elementary and secondary schools will be able to improve pre-college education in the state that there will be a greater pool of well-qualified candidates for a college education.

With the state sales tax, New Jersey’s higher education budget will be greatly increased. According to the Governor Richard Hughes, as stated in the Newark Sunday News of Nov. 27, “The State Board of Education will need under the Bill could also stop the advancement of one state college while it allowed the others to “catch up.” We at Montclair have been too close to this situation to take this suggestion lightly. Again, we must recognize that the present organization structure of education in the state, designed to serve the needs of a former day, is now outdated in view of the rapidly growing complexity of demands being placed upon the public school board that is responsible for all public education in the state.” The separate board for elementary and secondary schools will be able to improve pre-college education in the state that there will be a greater pool of well-qualified candidates for a college education.

The Higher Education Bill, which passed both the Senate and the Assembly on Nov. 27, 1962, is expected to take effect in January 1963. The bill provides for the establishment of a State Board of Higher Education, which will have the power to control and supervise all State-supported educational institutions. The board will be composed of seven members, appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The bill also provides for the establishment of a State Higher Education Commission, which will be responsible for the development and coordination of higher education programs in the state. The commission will consist of five members, appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The bill includes provisions for the establishment of a State Higher Education Fund, to be financed by a portion of the state sales tax. The fund will be used to support higher education programs in the state, and to provide financial aid to students.

The bill also includes provisions for the establishment of a State Higher Education Council, which will be responsible for the development and coordination of higher education programs in the state. The council will consist of five members, appointed by the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate.

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To the Editor:

At the top of page 3 of the Dec. 2 issue of your paper, under the headline "Science," there is a story reporting that two "inductees were welcomed by Mitchell Struble, chapter president, and Mrs. Kitty Koch (sic) of the Montclair State College Science department, advisor to the chapter."

Please note that I am the secretary to the Science Department, and in no other way connected with the science honors society. Dr. Irwin H. Gay is the adviser to this group. We would appreciate a correction in your next issue.

Mrs. Kitty Koch

To the Editor:

I was greatly disturbed to find the "stained glass" Blessed Mother and Child; so I separated it from the others and put it in my workroom. I was not aware that it had been there for several weeks and that the others had not been handled. I do not see how it got there. It is so beautiful, I want it back. (My phone number is 201-839-0654, 9am-9pm.)

On another note, I was impressed by the good humor and friendliness of the people who work at the post office.

I hope you will print this letter and let people know how much I appreciate the efforts of the post office personnel.

Sincerely,

J. E. Smith

To the Editor:

The頭66-67 term of offices of the Student Education Association at Montclair is coming to a close with its elections in several weeks. SEAM has had an active and rewarding year around the state as well as on campus.

In January, we sponsored a discussion with Miss Krull, a teacher from the Montessori School. Dr. Daniel Brown from our Education Department spoke to us on the "Educational Socially and Mentally Defeated." Dr. Max Solberg spoke to us on some new ideas and concepts in math. Mr. Robert Stimson spoke on "The English Maiden and the Perversion of the Imperative Educational of Change." This semester we also sponsored programs with several Peace Corps representatives.

During the year, we have been represented at many meetings and conferences throughout the state and in New York. Pennsylvania, and Florida. Among these conferences have been the Annual Eastern States Meeting, and TEPS Conference, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Montclair College Conference, a workshop at Paterson College State, the Essex County Annual Legislature Luncheon and annual meeting, and the Blairstown Conference, last spring when James Rosenblatt spoke on the "Education of the Socially and Mentally

Twenty years ago I read a small book which subsequently shaped my personal educational philosophy. The book was written by a cultural anthropologist, Ralph Linton, and its title was "The Cultural Background of the Human Environment." Shaping men is the material of this study and its main thesis is that man becomes the only extent of the environment through developing his individual personality by virtue of his cultural climate in which he lives. It seemed to me that this book was written "for the environmentalists' struggle to explore much of the myth surrounding the concept of heritage. If a man's personality is a product of his environment, this statement and attitudes have long been accepted as correct. This thing called 'environmence' takes on great importance.

In my opinion Linton's message is still very relevant for us today. In the secular, that is, true intellectual, effort to provide social and economic opportunity to the chronically underprivileged and to a certain extent to the question as to why people become the way they are, takes on tremendous significance. If man, even to the extent of suitable morality, is a product of his cultural environment then a change can be accomplished to the extent that the environment is understood and altered.

The institution of education in modern society is one of the most efficient and effective methods of cultural environmental alteration. By this I mean that such a corps could, if organized and directed, immediately establish agencies to combat diseases caused by the insidious weapons of competitive production of destructive atomic power. Such a corps could, by providing the necessary means, such as the Mass of December, 1966, adopted by the Steering Committee at a meeting, and the Blairstown Conference, April, 1966, sponsored by the Blairstown Center, the Peabody Educational Institute, the Phi Delta Kappa Foundation, and the American Elementary School Teachers Association, to establish a new ideas and concepts in mathematics which are intermingled with the other subject materials and the different social group becomes a fact. If one looks at the prospects of deliberately instituting cultural change through a process of controlling the human environment, the moral and philosophical implications become frightening. If one looks at the extent of the number of people, and the complexity of the magnitude of the power of education becomes tremendous.

Where does one go to find what a "good personality?" looking at the different levels of the society, and in this respect, the superior morality which should be acquired and created in a new controlled environment? These are not just theoretical questions because they have practical implications and the same is being done to modify this Calendar

(Continued on Page 7)
To be eligible for a loan, the applicant must be a citizen or national of the United States, or must have such immigration status as to indicate that he is a United States citizen for other than a temporary purpose. Therefore, undergraduate or graduate students who are "on an F-1 student visa or a winning of payments or the continuation of payments for a total of 3 years.

In the opinion of his institution, the student's responsibility in each of these cases to have certified, respectively, to the National Defense Student Loan Fund an account of his successful completion has been certified as a full-time student elsewhere. Any student who is certified as a full-time student elsewhere shall be committed to entering freshman level in an institution of higher education, to take an undergraduate or graduate degree in the number of semesters or terms normally taken by students in normal progress toward the part-time student will be eligible for a loan if he demonstrates, during a study in summer sessions only, that he has the ability and promise of functioning as a full-time student. He must be capable in the opinion of the institution of maintaining good standing.

An undergraduate student may borrow a maximum of $5,000.00 per academic year to a total of $15,000.00. Graduate students may borrow as much as $2,500.00 per year to a maximum of $10,000.00. At Montclair State College a maximum of 50 percent of the total amount of the loan may be available to teachers in certain eligible categories, located in areas of primarily disadvantaged students, in order to qualify for cancellation of their entire obligation at the rate of 5 percent per year. The teacher's cancellation provision has been eliminated for 90 percent of the outstanding loan. As the teacher's loan is completed in the last ten percent of the 100 percent cancellation to teachers of the handicapped. Application for Federal Loan shall be made not later than May 15 for a Summer Semester loan; June 30 for Fall Semester loan; and December 1 for Spring Semester loan. Although there are no dates set for filing, students may apply any time during the school year, in cases of emergency.

For additional information and applications, the student should consult the Director of Admissions, the Student Personnel Office, College Hall, Montclair State College. This is the second time Montclair State has had a training program, or been accepted for admission policies of the graduate student in such an institution.

A full-time student is one who is enrolled in a sufficient number of credit hours, or their equivalent, to graduate within the graduate degree in the number of semesters or terms normally taken by students in normal progress toward the part-time student in regular or evening sessions only. A student who presents himself as a full-time student but is not eligible is entitled to renewal as a student in good standing.

Two other singers made a notable contribution. Caro Cava wore the role of King Creon with authority. Regina Sarfaty, as always, added a touch of distinction with her regal presence and fine contribution. The audience enjoyed her major, "O Amore, Vieni A Me," masterfully delivered. At this point, her voice will not fill the hall as it did today. Her voice will not fill the hall as it did today.

The brief but difficult role of Princess Glauce. The singer who received rave reviews from the Moscow critics, turned down a contract with the Metropolitan because she does not consider herself ready. Her one big aria, "O Amore, Vieni A Me," was masterfully delivered. At this point, her voice will not fill the hall as it did today. Her voice will not fill the hall as it did today.

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If you are looking for someplace to hide during the holiday season, why not you slip through a tunnel and enter a small room where the city dwellers hide out in the cold? In addition, the thought of theatre and musical comedy, there is a snowfall of predictition of flying saucers which may only appear during these precious days.

For our Jewish friends, the holiday of Hanukkah is celebrated. This holiday commemorates the miracle of the oil, which lasted for eight days. During this time, the temple in Jerusalem was under siege by the Greeks. The Jewish people had only enough oil to light the menorah for one day, but a miracle occurred and the oil lasted eight days. The celebration of Hanukkah is a reminder of the triumph of Jewish faith over adversity.

The theatre is another story. The theatre is a place where stories are told and emotions are shared. It is a place where we can escape from the realities of our lives and immerse ourselves in the stories of others. This holiday season, let us remember the power of the theatre and the stories it tells.

Christmas Holiday Brings Spirit to New York City

If you are interested in attending a performance, please visit the theatre's website or contact them directly. They will be able to provide you with the most up-to-date information on shows and events.

By the Way (Continued from page 4)

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will. Amen.

With this in mind, may I on behalf of both the old and new editorial boards of the Montclarion with the students, faculty, and staff of Montclair State College advise you to have a very merry Christmas.

LOUVIS CHAR-BOLO
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Monday to Saturday
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Kappa Rho Upsilon

The women of Sigma Theta Epsilon are proud to announce that Angela Hammond will be studying at Laval University in Quebec, Canada, next semester through the Margaret Holz Foundation.

On December 21, the sisters are planning to present a program of Christmas carols at the hardware store in the Village Shopping Center. This will be a benefit for the local children's hospital.

The men of Delta Phi Epsilon are pleased to announce that John Van Dyke will be enrolling at Brandeis University in the fall.

The men of Phi Lambda Chi are delighted to announce that Angela Hammond will be participating in Greek Sing.

The women of Delta Phi Epsilon would like to congratulate Howie Piatkewicz, who will be attending Boston College in the fall.

We are very grateful for the support and encouragement of our friends and supporters. Last, but not least, we extend our most sincere thanks to our readers for your continued support and dedication to the Montclarion.
Mr. Leonard K. Lucenko, Coach of Montclair State’s Soccer Team, in his first season at Montclair, gave his team credit for their fine performance this past season. “It could have been a better season,” Coach Lucenko said, “as the team started playing as a unit at the end of the season. Take our game with Trenton State, for example: although losing 3-0, the team didn’t score, they didn’t lose. Trenton State being beaten Trenton State 5-0.”

Previously, Mr. Lucenko was Director of Intramural Sports at Pratt Institute and a coach on their Freshman Soccer Team. He also was a coach and instructor at Hunter College, and had spent three years coaching the soccer and basketball teams at Ern Prep School in Manhattan. Asked to state the main problem of the team this year, Coach Lucenko replied that “a lack of defensive players mastering the offensive plays, and of scoring consistency” seemed to be the main nemesis of the Montclair Indians. “In one instance, a defensive halfback was switched to an offensive center forward, and this turned out to be the Montclair’s leading scorer, Arvi Saar. He scored nine goals, missing the College’s record by two.”

Says Coach Lucenko, “Our soccer players don’t hang up their cleats after the season is over. They play at least one game per week.” He reminds every member of the soccer team to participate in an outside team, on the weekends; much experience can be gained from these amateur leagues. If, in this is done, Montclair State would have a highly improved team and a fine team to match football field. The Coach feels that, once this is accomplished, it would dispell the negative spirit given to soccer by fans. This will give more students a chance to become acquainted with soccer, and perhaps, to even try out for the team.

But perhaps the biggest plans are for a tentative five-day intensive training session in the Catskills from Sep. 3 to 8. Coach Lucenko would like anyone who has had any experience in soccer, and would like to play soccer, to see him at the Physical Education Office in Pepsi Panzer Gym as soon as possible, in order to be included in training sessions in the Catskills.

1966-1967 Gymnastics Team

Saversing Predicts Big Year
For MSC’s Gymnastic Team

There are indications that this 1966-67 season may well be the best in the sport’s young history at Montclair State. The Indians have three separate teams this year: the men’s basketball team, the men’s gymnastic team, and the women’s basketball team. Each team has the potential to be an outstanding all-around performer.

Another fine freshman, Ron Poling, is star caliber in the parallel bars and still rings. Still other freshmen who have helped brighten the outlook are Jim McGovern on parallel bars, and Nels Jensen on the horizontal bar and parallel bars.

Upkeep classes figuring prominently are junior Hank Shaw and sophomores Ed Sax, Ralph Coresia, Rob Day and John Palo.

WILLIAM SAVERING, HEAD GYMNASICS COACH
Beginning this second year as Montclair State’s head gymnastics coach, William Savering boasts an extensive background as a coach and competitor. Saverning directed Notre Dame’s varsity gymnasts for four years and had previously been an assistant at his alma mater, Penn State, for three seasons.

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