Higher Education Bill Passed by Legislature

Long months of debate, educational argument came to a close Monday evening, Dec. 5, with the passage of the 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 who, in June, 1956, recommended that the state set up the separate department nearly a year later. The bill was introduced on May 31, 1966.

The bill has set up a Department of Higher Education whose board will be set by a Board of Higher Education. Operating head of the department would be a chancellor of higher education, to serve a five-year term by appointment by the board with the governor's consent.

The Board of Higher Education will be composed of a representative from Rutgers, Newark College of Engineering, the state colleges, the state private colleges, and nine lay citizens. This board is to be set the broad outlines for development of all higher education in the state, but not administer the individual institutions. Each of the state colleges is to be governed by an eleven man board appointed by the Board of Higher Education. The individual boards would set specific policy within general policy set down by the parent board and prepare the college's annual budget.

There will be a Council of State Colleges, consisting 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 would retain the right to transfer funds from department to department without approval of the state fiscal officers. The state colleges are not granted this privilege. The faculties of the state colleges will have an advisory role in setting each school's curriculum.

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.

(Continued on Page 3)


New Editorial Boards Elected By Three Campus Publications

Jaeer 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, Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively, will hold the top positions on the Clarion's annual budget.

Ernest Jaeger, who will Editor-in-Chief, was previously the Editor-in-Chief of the Quarterly and Research Editor of the Montclarion. A junior English major, he is the Lecturer Chairman for the College Life Union Board, Corresponding Secretary for Senate, Treasurer of the English Club, a member of the editorials board of Galumph, a member of the student-faculty sub-committee on the bookstores, a member of the Student Government Association Executive Board, and a member of the Dean's Advisory Committee. Ernest hopes to make the Montclarion an even stronger force in campus life.

Janet Caruso, a sophomore French major, will become the next Managing Editor of the Montclarion. Janet was previously the Assistant News Editor of the Clarion and is a member of Kappa Sigma Phi and a member of the Academic Senate.

Nina D'Amico and Mariam Taub will both hold the position of Features Editor. Nina is a junior English major, who is a member of the French Club, the Literary Quarterly, and is also a member of Sigma Delta Phi.

Mariam is a freshman English major who is a member of Cliffside Club. She was the Features Editor of the high school newspaper and is a member of the yearbook staff.


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**Interfaith Peace Dialogue**

"Holiday Season. 1966: Peace was sponsored by the Montclair State College Student government. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of the New Jersey Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) was the chairman of the Montclair State College Student government. The participants in the program were representatives of the Temple Sharey Shalom in Spring field, S.J. and Rabbi Daniel V. Kilfoyle, S.J., of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J.; and Rev. Thomas DeLorey, chancellor, Episcopal Church in Yonkers.

The participants in the program discussed the need for Cambodia's neutrality by the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress; a member of CORE and NAACP; a leader of the Anti-Semitism; and a sponsor of the Civil Rights Movement.

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**December 16, 1986**

**MONTCLARION**

**Page 3**

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**Peace Rally in Garden Draws Crowd of 20,000**

by Nina D’Amico

10 more bombing days until Christmas. A ha-ha that has been a reality verification.

Over twenty thousand people tried to protest the bombing of Vietnam by participating in the sixty-fifth annual Peace March held in Atlantic City on December 16. The rally was sponsored by the National Committee and New York Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) plus thirty-six other organizations. The majority of the protesters were members of the Student Peace Union. Dr. Fincher and Mr. F. Keys (articulate leaders), were present.

Whether a person accepts the fact or not, the peace rallies are worthwhile in achieving their goal or not. He could not deny that the supporters and participants in this rally were making a lot of racket and are willing to sacrifice much in order to do so. It was also obvious that much time was spent in preparation, and that the rally was an overall success, whatever scene which some television broadcasters led their viewers to believe, in their coverage.

Such slanting of the news was commented on by L. F. Stone, (who received standing ovations before and after his talk). Stone criticized President Johnson for his statement that he speaks as if his hands were stinging from statistics.

**Three Win In Greek Sing**

Greek S.A. sponsored by the women of Deltas Phi was held in Memorial Auditorium on December 6 before a near capacity audience.

Taus Sigma Delta, whose theme was "The Elements," won with "From Earth to Heaven." Howard Ferraro was chairman. Del. Sigma Chi, with Marilyn Montgomery, presented "Evolution of Man" by William C. Coffin, Jr., Chaplain of Yale Divinity School. The group co-founder of SANE, came through with his usual clarity and depth of thought. The question was, "Can we begin a "quest for sanity?"" We can and must. We cannot go to death. We must become sensitive to what is alive."

Peter Beeger incorporated this sensitivity in his singing. The audience's response was electrically fueling. Such a feeling was also permeated by a Vietnam College. The part which this took of the top one head off was the performance by the Bread and Roses Group. The group, a noted avant-garde company, in which they portrayed the cruelties of the bombing of Vietnam on the cross of an American bomber.

Among the others on the program were: the respected psychologist and psychiatrist of the National SANE; Board of Directors; Peter Weins, President of the American Committee on Africa; Paul Boid, Executive Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society; Donald F. Keys, Executive Director of SANE; Ona Davis, and Nor- man Thomas.

Meanwhile—back in the streets—pickets were being held for the rally, and those shouting "Red! Red! Kick them in the head!" could be heard by anyone who wanted to listen. Somehow, though, an observer could not be convinced that this crowd of twenty thousand plus—of all ages, nationalities, creeds, and races—by no means was any judge of this—what "yellow," a very "American" term. By listening to the clear logic and deep concern of Gurney Murray, it was almost justifiable to think that this movement of the so-called "peaceniks" is a majority more sensitive than any country in the world regarding Vietnam, if not within the confines of United States boundaries.

**SOPH'S HOST 'CRITTERS'**

Sponsored by the sophomore class of '88, "Critters" appeared in concert on Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Pamer gym. The "Critters"—digits, Ryan, Jeff Puleo, Kenny Gorka, Chris Duraway, and Bob Spinozzi—dressed in a flashy Mod clothes, played such songs as "Younger Girl," "Mr. Dodger," "Sad Misunderstanding," and "Children a n d Animals."

Versatile performances showed through in the group's stage action—from a handling of popular favorites—"Some- where," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Louie, Louie," "Dixie," "Don't Be Misunderstood," and "Children and Animals."

"Critters" performance was highlighted by their special effects which cast different colors and the stage, adding a cafe atmosphere to the concert.

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**Folk Mass**

(Continued from Page 1)

organizing folk communications.

"The entrance hymn, the popu- lar traditional "We Will Follow the Theme of the Mass. Not only is it Mennonite Catholic belief in the In- nate Concepts, but also to this extraordinary remarks of Seminarian John Brennan, who be- came a Jew when he was 6."

The Ball began at 6:30 p.m. in the Meadowbrook Dinner. A large crowd of MSC students came together for din- ning and dancing.

A presentation of How to Rec- eive in Business Without Real- ly Trying, directed by Gen- e

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**Three Miracle Happened Here**

by Lois Tannenbaum

As children, my sister and I felt left out at Christmas. We couldn't have a tree or lights or stockings on our beds or even just a Christmas. We felt sorry for ourselves during the Christmas season until we discovered something that was ours.

The next morning of Chanukah, we felt this same thing. We got up as excited as any to kindle the Chanukah lamp.... That night we would feast on potato pancakes. By three-thirty our stomachs were full and sensitive. Yes, we need to hold on with the theme "Females are."

Memorial Concert To Be Presented

On Jan. 1, 1987, a concert will be performed in commemoration of the late Dr. Robert Q. Lewis (Jerry Van Dyke had re- turned to Hollywood to star in a new television show), one of the highlights of the evening. A light comedy involves the adventures of a young man, J. Per- caper Finch, played by Gar- old Gardner, who works for a 

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**HOLIDAY BALL SPARKS SEASON**

By Louie, "Like A Rolling Stone" and "Little Drummer Boy."

A high point of the evening was the participation of the "Critters" group, a noted Puppet Theatre group, in which the performing artists are Bobby Allen, Barry Bacher, professor of music at MSC, and Mr. James Barreni, chairman of the music depart- ment at Passaic Valley Regional High School.

The interconsority Council Aca- demic Achievement Trophy was presented to the women of Alpha Chi Beta, who maintained a ser- vice cumulative average of 2.60.

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**Christmas Ball at the Meadowbrook**

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Bazyl and starring Robert Q. Lewis (Jerry Van Dyke had re- turned to Hollywood to star in a new television show), one of the highlights of the evening. A light comedy involves the adventures of a young man, J. Per- caper Finch, played by Gar- old Gardner, who works for a

Ceremony of Albert Schweitzer's birthday, the program is to consist exclusively of works written or arranged by Dr. Schweitzer. Among the perform- ing the performers are: Mr. Walter Baker, tenor, of Up- per Montclair, who originated the idea of this concert; Mrs. Jean Johnson, alto, of Upper Montclair; Mr. Paul Aquino, bass, a student of Dr. Schweitzer's; Mr. Allen Scott, cellist, of West- field, N.J.; Professor Ludwig Le- net, chairman of the Music De- partment of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., a former or- gan student of Dr. Schweitzer's.

The congregation of the Epis- copal 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. Edeln of the Foreign Language Department, has helped Dr. Schweitzer with secretarial work during the last three summers of his life at Lamb- ertville, in a short con- duction. Donations are for the benefit of Dr. Schweitzer's hos- pital in Lamontville, Gabon, West Equatorial Africa.
by Charles Barragato

Of Silver Bells and Santa Claus

Christmas time is upon us--time of Christmas bely, of Christmas carols, of gay Christmas display, and of silver bells and Santa Claus. The College Supply Store in Trenton has already been decked out with Christmas shopping, with gaily-colored garlands and pictures of Santa Claus. This is indeed a revision which is long overdue.

The State Legislature, in passing the Higher Education Bill, has taken what would appear to be the first major step toward curing New Jersey's higher education ills. In establishing a Department of Higher Education, the Legislature has correctly separated the colleges and universities of the state from the elementary and secondary schools. This is indeed a revision which is long overdue.

In 1963 a report of the New York State Legislative Council on secondary schools recommended that the colleges and universities of the state from department to department without the approval of the state's Single Board of Education. The concept of a single State Board of Education which contributed to this backwardness. New Jersey has been backward in its approach far too long; it is the concept of a single State Board of Education----the Governor, stresses that there will be a greater pool of well-qualified candidates for a college education.

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 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 made upon the state 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.

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from

The President's Desk

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 Old Environment in shaping men is the material of this study and its main thesis is that man, as he now exists, becomes man by developing his individual personality by virtue of a specific kind of human climate in which he lives. It seemed to me that this book was written to introduce the environmentalists' struggle to explode much of the myth surrounding the concept of heredity. If a man's personality is a product of his environment (this information and attitudes having long been accepted as a fact), then this thing called "environment" takes on great importance.

In my opinion Linton's message is still very relevant for us today. In the secular, the true interest is to provide social and economic opportunity to the chronically deprived and to create systems through which the question as to why people become the way they are taken on tremendous significance. If man, even to the extent of subtle qualities, is the product of his cultural environment then a change can be contributed 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 environmenal change. Unfortunately, this character of education is not a best way of making a new kind even of the extent to which they may work.

If one accepts that education has this kind of potential power, then perhaps we can begin to improve the society becomes obvious. Programs such as Head Start, Upward Bound, and movement such as the desegregation of schools take on new meanings.

If we look at the prospects of deliberately instituting cultural change through a process of controlling the environment, the moral and philosophical implications are of tremendous importance. If through the device of education we can begin to understand what can be, if this new environment can, in fact, create new kinds of people, then the question of extent to which we can do this becomes of tremendous importance. These are not just theoretical questions but fact questions.
To be eligible for a loan, the applicant must be a citizen or national of the United States, or must have such immigration status and personal plans as to indicate that he is in the temporary nature, persons who are standing in his chosen course of study, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his education. A student must be committed to entering a full-time teacher in an elementary or secondary school or in an approved educational training program. The cancellation is at the rate of 15 percent per year. The teacher cancellation provision has been eliminated for the National Defense Student Loan Program. An additional stipend and $2,400 for the third, plus an allowance at the rate of 15 percent of the outstanding balance may be necessary for the practice of necessary expenses; housing, distance will be a primary source of virtue which needs to be reproduced to flourish. The fellowship program, the National Education Association has ruled that only four hours of medical training leading to a degree of $7,000.00 per year for five years. The following guidelines will be used in determining the residence hall acceptances. The policy statement concerning off-campus housing will remain essentially the same but the wording will be clarified. The new issue of the American Teacher for 1967-68: 43 percent in the human sciences, and 13 percent in the social sciences, and education. Student loan funds are available at either the SGA Office or the Fishbowl.
If you are looking for someplace to hide during the holiday season, don’t worry. The holiday season can be a hectic time filled with parties, shopping, and family gatherings. However, there are some places in New York City that you can visit to escape the hustle and bustle.

**Christmas Holiday Brings Spirit to New York City**

If you are looking for a place to escape the holiday season, why not look to the city of New York? In addition to its lively theater and musical scene, there is a snowfall of flying saucers which may only appear during these precious days.

For our Jewish friends, the deck is clear, and there is the Chanukah Festival of Lights in the city. The scene is set for the traditional lighting of the menorah. The village, with its tree, is sparkling, with its candlelit street. The fire is dancing, and the flames are reaching up to the chandelier of the Great Miracle.

**A Great Miracle**

(Continued from page 3)

European Jews knew how to achieve victories without the aid of the Greek way. In Greco-Syrian Judea, the Jews lived in peace with their governors, for they had any religious freedom that was available. When the Greeks faced defeat, Antiochus Epiphanes, the Syrian emperor, took over the Temple for the worship of Zeus and the god of war. The Jews were forced to eat pork and sacrifice pigs on the altar. But they didn’t have to. The powers that be were willing to accept the Jews’ reasoning and the other side means you’d win all the more.

The table where the menorah was ready for rededication. It was under the protection of the Holy Altar. The old High Priest who died had been a layman, a pleasant, unassuming man. ripe for the taking. His name was Thomas Scherwan. He would present a light of Hope. Hope for the new day.

**The Men of Phi Omega**

The men of Phi Omega are proud to announce they have won the north for December 23. This is the time the women of Lambda Omega wish to announce their sisters for December 23, 1966, are: Frieda Sherlock, President; Pete Bubolts, Treasurer; Hank Shaw, Secretary; Bob Phine, Alumni Secretary; Tom Gannon; Historian; Jack Ewbank; Academic Council Representative; Stan Kovolsky, Scholarship.
MONTCLAIR STATE'S SOCCER TEAM COMPLETES FINE FIRST SEASON

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, it didn't indicate the true picture of the team, as we tied Prat Institute, who had previously beaten Trenton State 5-1."

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 Eron Prep School in Manhattan. Asked to state the main problem of the team this year, Coach Lucenko replied that "a lack of offensive players mastering the offensive plays, and of scoring consistency" seemed to be the main nemesis of the Montclair Indians. "In one instance, a defensive halftime 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 in order to be included in training sessions in the Catalkia.

But perhaps the biggest plans are for a tentative five-day intensive training session in the Catalkia from Sep. 3 to 9. 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 the Panzer Gym as soon as possible, in order to be included in training sessions in the Catalkia. Says Coach Lucenko, "Outstanding 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 this is done, Montclair State would have a highly-improved team and a fine team to match.

Fencing Season Seen Promising

A mixture of veterans and very promising freshmen will form the basis for Montclair State's 1966-67 varsity fencing team under first year mentor Allan Macke.

Macke comes to the Indians after seven very successful years at Ramapo Regional High School. He posted a dual meet record of 19 losses and 4 ties. At Ramapo, Macke's team won the New Jersey Interscholastic Athletic Association championships in 1964, 65 and 66 plus the New York Invitational and the New England Invitational of scholastic superiority in the greater New York area.

From 1960 through the mid-1965 period, Ramapo won 55 straight dual meets. The Indians have no where to go but up in 1966-67 having won only one dual meet in the two seasons that fencing has been a varsity sport at MSC. In this, Macke will be countering on Dave Rodgers, Robert Roszko and Richard Tahmieren. Rodgers, the Indians' captain, scored for Macke at Ramapo's regional high school last years. He finished second in the N.J.A.A. championship meet last year.

Rodzko is a freshman while Tahmieren is a sophomore from Woodbridge.

Two veterans, Joe Restaino of Belleville and Ed Faleski of Maplewood helped the trio of Indians who will be handling foil for the competition. Restaino posted 1-3 mark last year in foil while Faleski had a 8-13 mark in sabre. The third spot will go to Joe Costello, a junior from Salem.

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1965-1967 Gymnastics Team

Saverion 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. SRM has an expanded two-meet schedule which includes several of the nation's leading collegiate teams. Promising freshmen have filled many of the weak spots evident last season. Coupled with a solid nucleus of returning team members this gives the Indians needed depth and their versatility. Freshman Dave Green, whereas Saverion feels was the foremost senior among the state's scholastic gymnasts last winter, provides both depth and class in every event. Although unusually tall for a gymnast, 6'1", Green nevertheless already shows 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 McKenna, as an all-around competitor, Bill Ryan on parallel bars and still rings and Nels Jensen on side horse, horizontal bar and parallel bars. Upperclassmen figuring prominently are junior Hank Shaw and sophomores Ed Sax, Ralph Coscia, Bob Day and John Puleo.

WILLIAM SAVERING, HEAD GYMNASTICS COACH

Beginning his second year as Montclair State's head gymnastics coach, William Saverion boasts an extensive background both as a coach and competitor. Saverion 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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