Players Present "Six Characters In Search Of An Author" Players To Present Pirandello Classic, "Six Characters In Search Of An Author"

On March 2, 3, and 4 at a special matinee on March 6, Players will present Pirandello's Six Characters In Search Of An Author. Pirandello was a thirtieth century Pulitzer Prize winner and a classic example not only of the theatre of the absurd or the grotesque. Pirandello's finest works but also of the theatre of the absurd or the grotesque. Pirandello's finest works. As an integral part of most serious college drama repertoires, this play created much controversy and inciting theatrical "continents" concerning man and his reality. Bernard Shaw called Pirandello's play, "the most dramatic production of any people in any age."

Pirandello has taken the concepts of human life, with its subjective complexity and irrationality, defies the glib interpretation of the stage and its actors. As much, in the twentieth century - the impotence of formal art, the investiga-
tion of nebulous but exploitable chaos, and its relativist philosophy - is a monument to the small - to the self - in human intellect which is at war not only with the world, the gods and the devil but with its own limitations.

The cast includes: Father Louis Mascolo; Mother - Sophia Danielski; Daughter - Janet Klimek; Son - Father Thomas Klimmek; Director - Michael Sangiovanni; Leading Lady - Lorraine Marz- ner; Leading Man - Frank Wallis, L. Eugene - Cynthia Gary, Madame Pace - Judith Broslow, Property Man - R. Scott Wat-
is. Secretary to the Director - Carol Parisil. Boy - Thomas Sob-lik. Girl - Sharon Sobolak. Second Leading Lady - Sharon Freeman. Property Man - Pat Reaves, Janette Lead - Robert Lowry, Second Leading Man - Louis Hambrick, and Door Keep-
er - Daniel Corey.

SPU Holds Peace Vigil Demonstration Is Quiet

by Lois Rogers

Seven hundred years ago, Florentine author Dante Alighieri wrote his Divine Comedy. "The highest places in hell are reserved for those, who in a time of crisis, remain neutral." Since Montclair State College has long been suffering from the condition of acute apathy, it was a refreshing change to note the vitality that was evident as they took part in the vigil organized by the Student Peace Union.

Sixty people, twenty-eight of whom were members of the Peace Union and the other members of the group, who while they were not members of the Student Peace Union, were present.

We here will not end the war this afternoon. We will not, how-
ever, be responsible for continuing it this afternoon, and we will escalate the peace testament to whatever extent we can and so bring the long-awaited end of the war so much closer to reality."

The vigil lasted from 11:45 until 1:00 and was carried through completely without incident. It must be noted that the meeting was conducted on peaceful a platform with an attitude that should charac-
terize an organization such as the Student Peace Union and the other members of the group, who, while they were not members of the group.

(Continued on Page 3)
Lambda Chi Delta Frat Begins Activity With Upward Bound Students

Every Saturday for the next ten weeks, twenty or thirty enthusiastic students from a Jersey City high school will meet with a group of equally enthusiastic college students on the Montclair campus. The high school students are members of the Upward Bound program. The college students are members of Lambda Chi Delta fraternity who; have elected to take the time to spend three hours with these high school students each week.

The Upward Bound students involved in the program spent last summer at MSC. This year they have participated in many of MSC's activities. The students are college preparatory students who are still interested in attending college or in some type of education beyond high school. Each week they meet at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City to receive help in preparation for the college board examinations. One of the students has been accepted at MSC for the term beginning next year.

In the Saturday program: a general discussion, a tutorial session, and a recreational period. During the general discussion period, the members of Lambda Chi Delta will lead the students in a group discussion of a topic of the students' choice. There is usually a total involvement in the discussion. Topics have included "Why Students Get Off The Subject," "Romeo and Juliet," "Shadowed Truth and Halfway Falls Melodrama," "Hungarian Folk Festival," "The Montclair Way," "The Montclair Way III," and "It Happened Way Back on the Basis of Originality, Organization, and Stage Presentation.

There are three parts to the Saturday program: a general discussion, a tutorial session, and a recreational period. During the general discussion period, the members of Lambda Chi Delta will lead the students in a group discussion of a topic of the students' choice. There is usually a total involvement in the discussion. Topics have included "Why Students Get Off The Subject," "Romeo and Juliet," "Shadowed Truth and Halfway Falls Melodrama," "Hungarian Folk Festival," "The Montclair Way," "The Montclair Way III," and "It Happened Way Back on the Basis of Originality, Organization, and Stage Presentation.


Co-Chairmen for this year's event are Linda Rippel, Kathy Jane Whiteman, and Julie Ulrich. President of the Satellite and Members of the committee will be Linda Rippel.

College Life Union Board To Present Tamburitzans At Panzer Celebration

Panzer School of Physical Education and Hygiene at Montclair State College will launch the celebration of its 50th anniversary with a concert by the Duquesne University Tamburitzans on Saturday, March 5, at 2 p.m. in Panzer Gymnasium. The group appears under the auspices of the College Life Union Board.

The Tamburitzans are a collegiate troupe of 30 talented and highly trained folk artists dedicated to the preservation of Slavic folk arts in the United States. They take their name from the musical instrument used in their concerts — the tamburitza. The tamburitza is an ancient multi-stringed instrument which is probably a descendant of the old lute family. It is found primarily in the Balkans where the culture of the East meets that of the cultures of the West. Beside being one single instrument, the tamburitza is also an entire family of instruments consisting of various combinations of instruments. The glasses are comparable in great measure to violins, violas, cello, and string basses in a symphony orchestra.

The professional credits of Pittsburgh's collegiate performers extend over the United States and Canada, and Europe. Serving as goodwill ambassadors for the State Department, the Tamburitzans have conducted concerts in Poland, Austria, and the United States. They have performed on many occasions in Canada. The most recent production is open to all students and MSC "returnees" of the Chico campus and you may ask questions of the panel composed of California students and MSC "returnees" of the exchange program.

The Center for Economic Education at MSC, which is the only one at the six state colleges sponsored by the New Jersey Council on Economic Education, will conduct a Leadership Development Training Institute in Economic Education from June 23 through July 14. The program will consist of courses in general economics and in the implementation of a program of economic education in the school system. The courses will be instructed by graduates of previous sessions.

Applications for the three week program are now being accepted. The institute is open to supervisors and teachers of grades K-12 who are interested in economic education and are in a position to implement such a program in their school system.

Dr. Sidney J. Kronish, chairman of the Center for Economic Education at MSC, has announced that enrollment will be limited to 15.

Each student will receive a stipend of $75 per week and a $300 post institute stipend for the successful completion of a worthy project in the area of economic education.

Further information may be obtained from: The College of Education, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Deadline for the ARROWHEAD extended to March 3.

If you wish to be included in the next issue of the Arrowhead and have not sent in your copy please deliver it to the lost copies box by March 3.

Patronize Our Advertisers
The Panzer School of Physical Education and Hygiene at Montclair State College is celebrating its 50th anniversary since its foundation in 1917.

The school merged with Montclair College in 1921 and moved to East Orange in 1923. In 1931, Dr. Carl Panzer took over as the director of the school.

In 1932, Panzer died and was succeeded by Margaret C. Brown. Dr. Brown held the position of president of the college for 26 years until Panzer College merged with Montclair State College in 1968.

The Panzer School of Physical Education and Hygiene was established and made part of the college in 1921. The school was later moved to East Orange only three years after its establishment.

Panzer was succeeded by Margaret C. Brown, who became director of the school in 1932. From the first year, Panzer died and was succeeded in his post by Margaret C. Brown, who became director of the school in 1932.

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Greenwich Vil¬

bishes offers many varied types of enter-

tainment; and, we being so close to the city, have the op-

portunity to taste these different forms. Besides such shows

as "The Fantasticks," and "The Fantasticks," this place may

be used as spring-boards to other productions. One of them is "The Avenue South, where "Fortune

The change in him from scene

one to scene two, which is three

weeks later, is starting. He be¬

comes a hardened criminal at

that short-time—a change, I be¬

lieve, which is too abrupt. The

character of Monk, played by Ro¬

bert Daniel, is the typical hood, w ho

is extremely realistic; and he, un¬

like Kelly, is very convincing in his

role. The last character, and, I be¬

lieve, the cruelest of all, is the

Negro, Mona, played by Ro¬

bert Daniel, is the typical hood, w ho

in a sad way. He pulls the

entire show. He is an open ho¬

didly profound. Bill Moor, who por¬

The Lagomorphs for perverted activi¬

ties, but he turns out to be "the

old man" of the group. His hard¬
nosed, and yearbooks. Its

lumnus has written the scripts

and yearbooks. It is

musing. Terry Kiser, or Smitty, is

which he "dresses up" for the

prison's Christmas concert, he

epitomizes effeminacy in the

US. He ensues the cell as a

unusually young man. It is

this role in prison to be that ignorant of this

thing which he first leaves, few minutes in the "dorm," as

they call it, says, "Hey guy's—

getta girl. I'm no queen." The

Last character, and, I believe, the cruellest of all, is the Negro, Mona, played by Robert Daniel. Called "Mona" by the others because of his significant ever with separa-

tion of Social Security in ad-

dition to full State retirement al-

lowances. NJEA also pushed for

great record was written by the

Presbyterian Church. First and

50000000

1965 showed how effectively NJ

school aid increase, providing an

improvements over and above a

program reflects the ambition

its own School Aid Study Com-

Legislature

Addressed by Governor

The 1967 NJEA Legislative Conference was held on Saturday, October 7, 1966, at the Trenton State College Auditorium. At the conference was Mrs. Elizabeth McGonigle, NJEA Presi-

dent, who was one of the speakers for the day. Governor

Richard J. Hughes, Congressman J. Howard and

Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman, who spoke to the con-

ference, stressed the importance of educational achievements and the steps we might expect.

Among the other biographies:

in business are the president of a water conditioning company in New York; the president of a major company; the former vice-president of one of the largest insurance companies in America; the administrator of employee benefit plans for a large American oil company; the director of the district scientific marketing unit of the Department of International Business Machines; the New York Man¬

ger of American Telephone and Telegraph; the director of a research center for United Carriers; the president of a prominent publishing company; two rea¬
nors; a director of a metropoli¬

tan school board; the director of the Information Sys¬

tem Education Unit, Ministry of Education, Bangkok, Thailand.

Distinguished Scientist

One professor, internationally known for his radio-metrolo-

gical research, was architect of the first radiometer designed to ex¬

plore the upper atmosphere and nearby space, and is now the di¬

rector of the Arecibo Radio and Infrared Isonospheric Observatory for Cornell University. He is not one to

be found sitting on his laurels, as he is constantly engaged in develop¬

ment of the site for the observa-

tory.

Other Professions Represented

Nine per cent of the biogra¬

phies are from the professional world. Dentists, writers, engineers, oc¬
cupational therapists, clergymen, and a psychologist. Four of the

biographers have been con¬

firmed upon the Bishop of the

Metropolitan Church, Washing¬

ton, D.C., and have been elec¬

ted to the board of trustees of three additional universities, and to the board of one college, and is a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard College. One

is an organized woman

institute, is the pastor of a New

England church. Five lawyers,

three of whom have been ad¬

mitted to practice before the Su¬

preme Court of the United States,

are members of the Bar in New

York and New Jersey. One Coun¬
selor at Law has taught in sev¬

eral universities; he has been an

Assistant U. S. Attorney in the

Department of Justice.

Errata

Of the 252 biographees, ap¬

proximately eight per cent are in business and industry. In 1966, the Student Journal of Columbia University, bestowed the "Outstanding Alumnus" award on Editor of the Christian Science Monitor the Maria Moores Cahor award for outstanding achieve¬

ments and services in the field of journalism by distinguished

editors, writers, and publishers of the western hemisphere.

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MONTCLAIRON

February 24, HH>7

M. Thomas Andrew

housed strictly in the snack bar. (Have you ever "art
ordered as far as weekend entertainment goes. Since its con­
Contrasting sounds and emo­
tions, with tunes ranging in,

Part of the Weekly Crowd at Alley Club

by David Keutgen

Montclair may not have a Dog Out or a Night Owl Cafe
place to get their break into the mad, mad
world of show business, but our own Alley Club holds
its own and has proven itself to be just what Henry Mancini
ordered as far as weekend entertainment goes. Since its con­
ception two years ago, the Alley Club has grown by leaps
and bounds to a point where it is now too large for its
second home, the Life Hall smok­
ing lounge.

In the early days of Alley Club’s existence, it had been
housed strictly in the snack bar. Even then it was obvious that
the weekly coffee house jam ses­
sion would not last long in those
strict confines. (Have you ever
tried to drink a cup of coffee there at ten in the morning?) Occasionally, then, as now, Grace Freeman cafeteria would
be used for a special "happen­
ing," but even so more space was
needed.

Lenny Bovitz, coordinator of Alley Club’s entertainment, has
hinted that "another move is em­

EEAPEL: Addy Club's entertainment, has
hinted that "another move is em­

musical world

The Carlisle Trio

by Rich Fedorchak and

February 24, 1967

National Student Association

by Eileen Stac


"SNR as ALLEY CLUB GAINS IN POPULARITY"

by David Keutgen

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Associated Student Gov’ts

Decry CIA-NSA Action

Students across the nation are shook and appalled to learn that the NSA has been accepting huge subsidies from the CIA, according to Bob White, University of Oklahoma student and National President of the National Student Association, a new organization of the United States of America (NSA).

At a press conference Wednesday afternoon in Oklahoma City, White said that he was "appalled" at the news of the sub­sidies. He said the NSA has taken the money from the CIA and subjected it to an examination of the records show­ed on Friday that more academic and international or­

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Quest For Learning

Another semester has begun at MSC. With its beginning, the amount of books stolen from coat racks, lunch tables and cars around the campus has greatly increased. It would seem that some students' quest for learning has overshadowed their respect for their fellow students and their possessions.

Meanwhile, back at the library, amazingly large numbers of books have disappeared from the shelves. Obviously another proof of Montclair student's quest for learning. Again, it is unfortunate that some students completely lack a basic respect for the property of others.

There is something which the school can do about this large amount of thefts. It can place a guard at the library entrance so that he may check one's possessions as one leaves the library. This is done in many universities and college libraries. It was once done at Montclair; but for some reason the practice was stopped.

Unfortunately the college cannot place a guard at every rack, table, and car around the campus. In these instances some students will have to be trusted and become more trustworthy.

Welcome, Chaplains!

It is indeed our pleasure to welcome the college chaplains into their new offices on campus. We are extremely honored that they have accepted their many congregational duties to give their services to the students of this college. Surely, we can all realize the generosity of such an action.

We admire the spirit of cooperation which has permitted plans for the establishment of these offices. Cooperation was perhaps most evident between the Montclair clergymen and the college. We have always been grateful for the fact that such a fine spirit of cooperation has existed. The arrangement between the administration and student body must also be appreciated.

It is hoped to show that the members of the student body will be able to receive spiritual guidance at a time in their lives when it is most needed. We hope that the students will appreciate this opportunity.

Reading, Riting, and Politics

We of the Montclarion have experienced the same shock as our fellow students throughout the country in the disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency had been contributing to the support of the National Students Association.

We were particularly shocked because Montclair State College had withdrawn from the National Student Association about three years ago. The reasons for this withdrawal are unclear. However, we are sure that the organization's leanings to the left were not found to be satisfactory to the students at this college.

There are many unanswered questions which still remain in relation to CIA's support. There is so much which is cloudy and upon which we cannot comment. We are, however, sure that we cannot tolerate the intrusion of a political body into the matters of educational institutions or organizations. With their intrusion, the CIA has done the members of the NSA a terrible injustice.

The students of America and the world should be able to speak their minds openly. There should be a freedom which allows them to realistically evaluate their surroundings. The CIA in contributing to the support of the NSA has violated this freedom. We are indeed shocked.

A Solution?

Recently it has been brought to the attention of several members of the Mont­ clarion staff that a program could be initiated to permit undergraduate students to take required and or elective courses in their leisure time. While the taking of these courses would be left entirely up to the discretion of the individual student, it is hoped that the dormitory and off-campus students would especially take advantage of this opportunity. Such a system would not only benefit the on-campus student who feels he can attend his classes with more leisure in the early evening hours, but would also save a lot of inconvenience for the commuting students who invariably get stuck in the rush hour traffic on the way home after a four o'clock class. Such a program would also allow any ambitious students, either dorm or commuter, to take any elective course which he might be desiring but for which he previously had no time on his schedule.

However, plans for such a program are still in the making; the above-mentioned proposal is merely a hypothesis on the part of several members of the faculty and the administration. We are awaiting further investigation as to its possible advantages and disadvantages.

The Student Peace Union has completed its first Peace Vigil. Approximately sixty students and twenty-eight professors took part in the silent vigil. They said little— their silence was obviously enough!

It is unfortunate that this vigil was heralded by slanted publicity in a local newspaper. This publicity lends a slanted meaning to the serious commitment which these demonstrators had for peace.

Fortunately, however, the members of this campus student body realized the existence of such a commitment. There were no incidents; showing once again the demonstraters' opinion. This fact again showed the maturity of our students and their respect for their academic freedom.

We are relieved that the SPU Vigil was regarded seriously by the members of the student body. We hope that such thought and responsibility continue to accompany the actions of both the Student Peace Union and the student body.
MONTCLAIR

Letters To The Editor

The editors request that stu- dent groups desiring to submit their letters typed, double spaced.

To the Editor:

As manager of the College Supply Store, I would like to thank the many people who have been of service to us during the Spring Semester Book Sale.

Although the sale of books is not yet completed, we evaluate the procedure as being successful. Naturally, there are always problems which arise, but we shall endeavor to solve them where possible. We only ask your co-operation.

Certainly, the success of this operation is due to many factors. I would like to thank the college administration for their cooperation, especially the college Maintenance staff and the various campus transporting the books. Also, I would like to thank my staff and students who cooperated so generously. I am indebted to the men from Lambda Chi Delta and Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity for the tremendous job of setting up the Life Hall Bookstore following the Spring Semester Book Sale. This allowed us to keep the store open throughout the period, thus all of these people who helped make this operation successful will have your appreciation.

Sincerely, Mrs. B. Faber Manager of the College Supply Store

The Student Government Association can sometimes be compared to the Law of the Land. This semester, in the various subdivisions of the SGA, such as the Montclair Athletic Commission, that the new SGA era has been carried out. In future issues of the Montclarion, you will be informed of their occurrence. But for now I will list some of the important parts of recent meetings of the Student Legislature.

January 5

Joe Kloza opened the meeting with a report on the relations between the Board of Trustees and the Student Senate, which had now been organized. I would hope an organization could appeal a decision by CLUB. Jeff Dick was appointed a member of the college's Student Senate. I am indebted to some of the students attending the meeting for their right to seek their place in the atmosphere. 

In this same context, in December 1966 the Newman Apos- tolate sponsored a religious serv- ice for those who would like to have the opportunity to get a chance to meet Catholic students. All the Newman Apostles were mature enough to make their own decisions in re- gard to what is proper apparel. 

It succeeds, the profits will go to the student campaign of Mar- tin for Excellence. There are ways you can help besides at- tempting. You can volunteer to aid the Student and the Committee of SGA in the many varied projects they have plan- ned.

The student committee will operate an information booth at the Marathon which will provide a place of information. 

Stanley Gurski

MGF

(Co-Chairman M F E)

SGA Report

The Student Government Association is a student organiza- tion composed of the Newman Altar Servers and the Lambda Chi Delta Corporation, the SGA, and Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. This organization has shown that it is not afraid to take steps necessary to Montclair's intellectual expansion. This SGA office together with the religious organiza- tion must allow the students to keep their place in the universe, if they wish. 

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The student committee will operate an information booth at the Marathon which will provide not only information on our programs but also describe the college and its activities. We on the committee wish to receive any constructive criticism at any time and all criticisms will be addressed to: Student Commit- tee, care of The College Develop- ment Fund, Inc., 130 Mt. Deans, Bloomington's office. There is still a chance for you to work on the Marathon or to encourage your friends and relatives to come and enjoy it.

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Inquiring Photographer

Question: What is your reaction to the idea of having a 27-Hour Marathon?

Pat Tessman, junior French major from Irvington:

“I think it’s pretty good. It will make everyone aware of what’s going on and just what kind of students we have at Montclair. It reminds me of the telethons that you watch on television.”

Debra Showers, junior speech major from Newark:

“Because I’m going to be in it, I know a little about what’s going to take place. First of all, it’s a benefit for a worthy cause, the Margin for Excellence, I believe. The Marathon is even going to be broadcast over the radio and we’ll be able to reach a lot of people outside the college. These people will most likely appreciate that and this will really boost the prestige of the college.”

Ariet Platt, freshman fine arts major from Fair Lawn:

“What is it? Oh, I’m in favor of it. I remember now, isn’t it something about a ‘Stay Awake’ Contest? Hey, guess what, John, I’m going to get my picture in the Montclarion!”

Carol Moore, junior business major from Metuchen:

“I think it will get school support and I also feel a lot of students will be willing to demonstrate their hidden talents. The performances will probably be well attended and a few really dedicated individuals may even make it to the early morning hour shows. The important thing is that we as present students views the application and then forwards the application to the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority. Only the student and the surrounding community.”

Bob Godlesi, sophomore Spanish major from Fair Lawn:

“I feel that any endeavors which will help the college facilities are good and should be supported by all students. I hope that the students, contributions will be of good enough quality as to inspire further interest in this worthwhile project.”

Financial Aids

(Continued from page 7)

3. Students are required to pay an insurance premium directly to the Authority in order to qualify for a loan. At the time the application is submitted to the lending institution, it must be accompanied by a check payable to “Treasurer, State of New Jersey” in an amount equal to 1/2 of 1% per cent of the requested amount of the loan. For example, if the student is requesting a loan of $1,500.00 this amount would be $5.00. If the loan should be disapproved, this insurance charge will be returned to the student.

6. The bank interviews the applicant, reviews and forwards the application to the New Jersey Higher Education Assistance Authority. Normally, applications should cover the needs for the student’s entire school year and should be submitted during the two month period prior to the beginning of the academic year for which the loan is intended. They may, however, be made at any time.

SNJEA Holds Conference

The problems of the disadvantaged child was the topic of the All-College Conference of the Student New Jersey, Education Association, held at Jersey City State College on Feb. 11.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Walter Murray, professor of education at Brooklyn College. His topic was, “Who the Disadvantaged Child Is.” Another speaker, Bruce Harrison, discussed the teacher’s responsibility to the disadvantaged child. Mr. Harrison is a member of the SNJEA committee on the disadvantaged child and a counselor at Wall High School.

Seven students represented MSC at the conference. They were: Robert Grace, SNJEA president; Robert H. Meekan, SNJEA first vice-president; James Walsh, SNJEA second vice-president; James Murray, SNJEA treasurer and SKJEA treasurer; Karen Selick, SNJEA recording secretary and post SNJEA president; Robert Cottingham and Stanley Guski.

Other activities were a film, “Children Without” and various group seminars. Topics covered were “From where does the disadvantaged child come,” “What are the factors that affect the disadvantaged child,” and “What are some of the common characteristics exhibited by the disadvantaged child.”

 TEACH IN GHANA or NIGERIA

Yes. If you...

1. Have a Bachelor’s Degree: preferably a Master’s Degree
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following: a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. English, g. French, h. geography, i. business education, j. home economics.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health: single, or married without children.

Write: TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM
Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

KEEP CALM & COOL!

Be perfectly groomed, p!shed, sure of yourself, every day. Don’t let differences in degrees of the mouth exist for you. All fringes is switching to Tampons – the easier, neater way. Made by the world’s leading manufacturer of internal sanitary protection, they never interfe. They leave no wrinkles or bulges. They free you to dress in style, tub, bathe, shower, even swim, wherever you choose.

Dainty and feminine to use, the disposable silicon-smooth container-applicator insures quick, correct insertion.

Tampax tampons are the confident way for millions of women everywhere who insist on being at their best at all times. Why not you, too?
DEAR REB:

I'm a former World War I Ace Air, and when it comes to buy­
ing a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:


Sincerely,

Red

The '67 Coronet R/T is strictly a driving man's car, with a long list of standard performance features designed to give you cost-quick responsiveness on the road or the track. You get a choice of four-on-the-floor or a three-speed automatic transmission. Heavy-duty brakes. Suspension heavier weight. Dual exhausts. Full-length point stripes. All standard. And on an option, you can have a dynamic 426-cubic-inch Hemi V8 under the hood. Choose your R/T in either a two-door hardtop or convertible model. Check one out at your Dodge Dealer's soon.

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"I've ironed my hair...tried lots of torchery things to get rid of natural curl."

"My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out."

(This is how Dee Dee Dolan looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her own words.) "It's obnoxious...not so much the ringlets...as the frizzy ends. I've tried all kinds of things to get the curl out but nothing does it. I have to set it in great big rollers...and just keep my fingers crossed. Whenever it's even a little damp outside...the set comes right out. My hair just hangs sort of bushy.

"I've always envied kids who've had straight hair. I'd really love to wear those straight, collegiate styles. Do you really think CURL FREE can do that for me?"

"The bangs—that's the part I'm crazy about. And it's springy. You know...not limp or anything. I love it! It was simple, too. Mainly, I just applied CURL FREE and combed it through. Now I won't have to set it as much. It won't frizz up—fantastic!"—DEE DEE DOLAN.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep using it and you'll see. Styling Freedom that lasts for months. That's CURL FREE.
Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 7)

Dear Editor:

This letter may be accepted as my personal feelings as a concerned student at Montclair State College. I have no malicious intentions to agitate ill feelings towards any group or individual mentioned in this article. As a student who is appreciative and proud of his college, I am appalled, disgusted, perturbed, and insulted by the inaccurate description of the Montclair State student as stereotyped by Joseph Wittala, president of the Student Peace Union, in his quoted statements as they appear in the Newark Evening News of Feb. 10, 1967.

I am not condemning the ideals of Joseph Wittala or his peace group. I personally cannot sit back, though, and tolerate his cynical attitudes and judgments, so fabricated, that he makes about other students because they are revolting against his obnoxious rhetoric.

First of all, editorial courtesy ought to be extended to Dr. Thomas Richardson, Our President: He is too assimilated, dedicated and brave to withstand his students to be so rudely misquoted as he was in the article of the Newark Evening News titled "Viet Campus March." Dr. Richardson's intended statement was: "It is my job to understand students and their behavior." He was misquoted into the negative. How careless can a consciousness be misquote the words of a college's president and misquell Wittala's a "A"

Secondly, it is really selfish and pusillanimous not to consider the full potency of a highbrow word like "sneering" in context with a disturbance that involved manhandling of a student on a college's campus. Who is kidding whom by saying a "sneering" was pacified by one student-director?

Thirdly, I am proud of Montclair State College and led up with the pseudo-scholarly and "pseudo-intellectual ridicule" of this college's students. The bold independence and arrogant attitude taken by Joseph Wittala as he was quoted in the Newark Evening News, in my opinion, did nothing to motivate a peaceful Peace Movement but just agitate and aggravate uneasiness among the students.

Finally, productive leadership in area of destructive criticism will stimulate unified student-progress.

Submitted
Harry P. Kohan, III, 1967

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your college education any more than you do.

Are you afraid of becoming part of the woodwork on a job? Your college clutched by boredom? Few promotions in sight? You don't go to college for that.

And it needn't happen, either. Because you can pick the United States Air Force as your employer. Career opportunities are too visit... you'll get a better chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, just for example, your weirdly enough, you're interested in Electronics. This area alone includes Communications-Electronics, Missile Electronics, Avionics, and others. And these, in turn, involve administration research and other technical aspects.

This job's not so tiny a part of the whole Air Force picture. Just one the latest opportunities available among many.

You'll enjoy good pay, promotions, travel, fine retirement benefits. And you'll be serving your country, too. Or maybe you want to fly! That's great. The Air Force is certainly the place to do it.

As a college graduate you want something extra out of life—to aim at an exciting goal. So send in this registration slab.

Make sure you don't get stuck where nothing much is happening.

United States Air Force

Box A Dept: SCP 72
Rancho Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Name
College
Address
City State Zip

THE GREEKS

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the local chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honor society, held its annual banquet for the first time in Fireman's Hall, January 15, 1967, to induct new members among those precious few who cannot consent to the vast con spiracy of silence that Camus cites in his analysis of the twentieth century. Too many people fear what they would find if they were to probe these personal echoes. Those who have done so feel no more. Those have done no more. These are found on college campuses in great numbers.

The function of exchange has been called "academic freedom." It is surely the process integral with the total educational experience, controlled by the basic regulations of the American Constitution. Particularly involved are the freedoms of speech, assembly, and the press. The students and professors of the colleges and universities who are looking for new approaches to problems that old remedies have not solved, rely upon constitutional guarantees. Without these, that thing called "academic freedom," a total educational experience would be impossible to accomplish.

The relation of academic freedom— a campus subsidized by a group other than the students, such as a board of trustees or the executive— to the college community in its administrative decisions regarding the exercise of academic freedom. This question becomes one of either encouraging the college to accomplish the total educational experience or to play the pawn to a constituency of varying interests by allowing nothing out of the ordinary and generally approved nature to occur. In attempting the latter, the institution would become a procreative instead of a thankless and sometimes destructive of their intended goals.

Joseph J. Wittala, Jr., President, Student Peace Union.
Recent Victories Boost
Basketball Record To 17-3

The Montclair State College varsity basketball team upped its season record to 17-3, with impressive wins over Pratt Institute, 102-57, Newark State College, 97-71, and Glassboro State University, 107-53.

With all eleven players scoring, the Indians completely demolished the Pratt Institute Cannoneers, 102-57, at the Brooklyn Armory. Luther Bowen led the scoring parade with 23 points and big Bruce Biroc tallied 18. Montclair State established a new team rebounding record 

7th Conference Visit Falls 97-71

The Paterson State Pioneers visited Pioneer Gym on Monday night in a non-conference game, but the Big Red were not very hospitable and handed PSC their 14th loss of the year against 8 wins, 97-71. The game was not as one-sided as the score indicates, MSCI enjoyed a 49-23 half time lead and on point lead by 41. The Pioneers were able to pile-up points at the end against their games in White reserves. Luther Bowen, Keith Neigel and BobInactive

Recent Victories Boost
Baseball Season
 Starts Mar. 31

Defending New Jersey State College Conference baseball champions Montclair State College, which last year forged the best season in its 33-year history, swings into the 1967 campaign on March 31 at home against Glassboro State.

Track Candidates
To Report March 1

M. Gene Lee, the new Montclair State College athletic director and basketball mentor, is inviting all candidates for the varsity and junior varsity teams, to come in and see one of the coaches in the physical education department. Coach Lee would like it again made the Indians coach a poor prophet winning seventeen of the first twenty games. However, this could not be further from the truth.

For 1967-68 the Indians coach also believes that most high school boys do not know their own ability. "It happens every year, a good local boy goes to a real big school and just gets lost in the shuffle他对 his coaching position in March, 1964, will be well known," Watkins says. "The Indians\' coach also believes that most high school boys do not know their own ability. It happens every year, a good local boy goes to a real big school and just gets lost in the shuffle. His son on the bench for three years and just gets nothing out of basketball," Watkins said. "If we are interested in a boy, we know he can help us and if he puts out he will play. It is also better to have a big fish in a small pond than a little fish in a big pond, the Indians' boss said.

Support Your Teams

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS

Dave Watkins Spotlighted
As Successful Indian Coach

While his timetable is one full year ahead of schedule there can be little doubt that Montclair State College's youthful basketball coach, Dave Watkins, has already accomplished a major rebuilding job on the Indians.

Five regular season games left, the youthful Montclair Indians are 17-3 and are destined to be best team ever to take to the hardwood for Montclair.

Like a great many cases the success of the Indians on the surface appears to be an overnight success. However, this could not be further from the truth, Watkins, who had been a high- successful soccer coach at Montclair State, was not being named to the basketball job in March, 1964, started at rock bottom. Graduate school leaving the Indian coaching job in March, 1964, had been done. One bright spot in the gloomy picture was the name of Bob Gleson, Gleson, a topflight player at St. Aloysius, in Jersey City, started his career freshman year, and this was just the beginning.

Watkins, who had been a high-school 7-year veteran of the middle school coaching job in March, 1964, will be well known," Watkins says. "The Indians' coach also believes that most high school boys do not know their own ability. It happens every year, a good local boy goes to a real big school and just gets lost in the shuffle. His son on the bench for three years and just gets nothing out of basketball," Watkins said. "If we are interested in a boy, we know he can help us and if he puts out he will play. It is also better to have a big fish in a small pond than a little fish in a big pond, the Indians' boss said.

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