The Montclarion, March 10, 1967

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Clean-up Campaign
Set For Life Hall

A cafeteria clean-up campaign will go into effect Mon., March 13, 1967. The campaign is aimed at cleaning up the Life Hall cafeteria and snack bar. The cafeteria is used by the commuting students during the day and the dormitory students in the evening. Both groups of students use the snack bar at all times.

Signs reading "Think clean," and "Hey, Hey, Throw It Away," will be placed on all tables and walls of the cafeteria. The committee has coined the aid of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority councils. A sincere effort and a change of student attitudes and behaviors is necessary for a successful completion of the campaign. Announcements will be made in the cafeteria by SGA president Joe Kenny, and Dean Lawton I. Illston. These announcements will aim at awakening the students to the need for concentrated effort in cleaning up the cafeteria.

Urge Student Cooperation

In a letter to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Gary Lee and Robert Foley asked that each student cooperate in the campaign by placing his coast and books in the storage racks located on the wall of the cafeteria and by clearing the tables of debris when he leaves. They went on to say: "As you can see from the cooperation that we are asking for is reasonable and should not cause a great inconvenience to any student."

It is felt that a clean cafeteria will better accommodate the large number and at the same time it will be able to provide the student body with more pleasant surroundings. The letter also stated that "at the present time these facilities are inadequate to comfortably handle the large number of students that use this cafeteria."

The other members of the committee, aside from Mr. Lee and Mr. Foley, are Charles Barragato, Bruce Greenwood, Ellen Ecken- tom, and Tom Parciak.

Foley Receives Appointment

As New Associate Registrar

President Thomas H. Richardson has announced the appoint- ment of Robert Foley as an Associate Registrar.

Mr. Foley graduated from Newark State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree and received his master's degree from the University of Maryland.

While at Maryland, Mr. Foley worked in men's hous- ing. Since he joined the faculty of Montclair State College in 1965, he has been actively en- gaged in helping the students of M authentic and student life.

In addition to being director of men's off-campus housing, Mr. Foley has supervised student orientation and worked with the Human Rela- tions Laboratory. He is also the faculty advisor of the sophomore class and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The new post was created be- cause of the overload of work produced by the increased enrollment at Montclair. Mr. Fo- ley's office will now handle the business of actual registration, whereas the Registrar's office will continue to be concerned with evaluation of student records and statistical research.

Mr. Foley believes that the majority of students at Mont- clair do not want a fully com- puterized registration such as that at some other state college, where the student must abide by the schedule set up by the computer. For this reason, the registrar's office has undertaken an entire study to determine what measures should be taken to speed up the present method of registration.

IRC to Present 5 Day Seminar on Communism

Under a forceful and vibrant leadership and member- ship, the International Relations Club has developed a revolutionary approach to disseminating information to the students and faculty on campus. In an interview with News Media, vice-president of the organization and direc- tor of program planning, Shaw said that the club was entering a new era of awareness, not only in a practical sense of reaching more of the campus population, but also in its scope and style of programs.

The main purpose of IRC is to house more students and in- form them on a well-balanced but varied plan," Shaw said.

Seminare in crossing student awareness. IRC has developed a seminar program involving multi-approach speeches, mov- ies and T-group discussion groups. The first of these pro- grams will be held during the week of March 13-17 and will feature a SEMINAR ON COM- MUNISM consisting of five days of movies which were chosen to stimulate the viewer. Following each movie, students and guests will be asked to join a voluntary round table discussion. The program also features two main speakers: Mr. Frank Barnett, Director of the American Strategy Center and Mr. Timothy Wheeler, your editor of the Daily Worker. The hope is to help the viewers and students and guests direct their ideas toward the future of our country. The program will be in cooperation with other Ocean campus organizations.

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A seminar taken from the annual show of the year's Agora, one of the entertainment highlights of the year, will be held on Fri., evening, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The show will consist of the combined talents of the brot- herhoods of Agora and will include variety, comedy, and a host of activities. For instance, at the door of the show, there will be a drawing for a round-trip plane ticket to the West Coast. From the drawing will go toward the fraternity's project of adopting an orphan. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of Life Hall or can be obtained from a.n.

Dean's List

Next Issue

Volume XLI—Number 12
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, N. J.
March 13, 1967

Pi's Follies

Tonight

Tom Stepnowski and Lois Neik, co-chairmen of the 1967 Carnival, discuss plans for the coming event.

CHAIRMEN AND THEME CHOSEN FOR CARNIVAL

Sophomores Lois Neik and Tom Stepnowski have been appointed Carnival Co-Chairmen for the first time. Lois is a business major, active in the SGA and a member of Delta Omicron Pi, Tom, a chemistry major, is a wing-counselor and member of the Carnival Committee for the new Student Union Building.

The Carnival Committee and activities will be designed around the four sections of Ad- ventureland, Frontierland, Fantasyland, and Tomorrowland. The title, Walt Disney, A Man and His Worlds, was chosen to pay tribute to the man who created Disneyland. Carnival will take place on May 5 and 6 in the area between Annex 2 and College Hall.

The committees and their respective chairmen are: tickets, Maria DeOliveira, Ron McCor- nach; program, Shelia Basild, Gordon Biro, Terri Mar- gia, Regina O'Conner, Linda Pepp- light, Robert Braun, deconstruction, Bruce Bering, Bob Hurley; location, Maureen Basili; public relations, clean-up, Jim Hoyt, Jimmy Sul- vin; photography, Howard Eck- stein; equipment, John Cole, Brie Coleman, Glenn Wolfram; audio-visual, Dave Peggy, Bill Martin; decorations, Connie Bryan, Linda Rous; traffic, Joe Magrini, security, Mike Levy, Bill Ryan; fund distribution, Terry McGarity, Tom Broderick; standing, Joan Bacenas, Helen Foring, Tom Ackers, Andy Pa- lermo, Barbara Land, Jean Minn- berg, Lou Sioden; publicity, Laur- ene Willimas, Paul Loyd

ISC Plans Open House

The Inter-Sorority Council will sponsor an Open House for all interested girls on Sun., March 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Life Hall. President Bonnie Cook and coordinating chairmen will present a unique program which will consist of a general assembly in the Memorial Auditorium.

All thirteen sororities will la- ter be represented in different designated areas of Life Hall in the hope of enabling all girls to become acquainted with each other since the freshmen girls who will be eligible to pledge this semester, it would be wise for them as well as the sophomores and juniors to attend the Open House. By doing so, they will become familiar with the sisters of each sorority who have similar interests, and with the activities and programs which are unique to their sorority. Preference is due to the sorority from which you are from, based on the activities and publications from varying political groups.

Agora Holds Annual Show

This year's Agora show, one of the entertainment highlights of the year, will be held on Fri., evening, April 7, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Robert Foley, new associate registrar.
Reception Honors Pres. Richardson

Dr. Thomas Richardson, president of Montclair State College, was formally welcomed as an evening reception at a reception held at the Waverly Club in West Orange. The reception was organized by Dr. John Altmann's committee composed of faculty and students.

Attendees included 280 faculty, including Dr. E. DeAntigny, former president of MCCC and a former president of Montclair State College; Dr. William, president of Newark State College; Dr. Gilbertson, former president of Piscataway State College; Mr. Jack Slater of the New Jersey State Board of Education; and Dr. Harold Sprague, a former president of MCCC.

The evening began with Dr. and Mrs. Richardson receiving all the guests. This was followed by informal conversations. During the reception of the guests, music was supplied by seven members of the Montclair Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa. Later in the evening, the guests danced to the music of the Danny Menes Trio.

Dr. Richardson said that the evening was most pleasant and that the occasion was just wonderful. Dean Blanton seemed to have summed up the feelings of everybody when he said that the evening was just marvelous.

The main purpose of the country hotel served as the reception site. The tables were set with lovely floral arrangements and other flowers. Punch and cookies were served.

During World War II, President Dr. Partridge was a lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force. Following the war,

APO to Hold Blood Drive

Volunteers are needed to give blood at the Student Center between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the main parlour of the campus. Students, faculty, and administrators are urged to donate. If the blood drive is a success, then everyone in the college and their immediate families will be able to get blood for charge-surgeries. Some spirited donors have already signed up. Among them are President Richard and his granddaughter, Miss Blanton. Miss Blanton, Mrs. Dr. Moore, Mr. Dell, Mr. Keifer, Mr. Sobolik, Mr. Minur, and a daughter of Dr. Hanns Buehler. APO and the Montclair chapter of the Red Cross are sponsoring this drive.

Further information and release forms for students under 21 are available in the Last and Found office operated by APO in front of Memorial Auditorium.

The cooperation of everyone is needed to obtain the required number of donations. So, please sign up as soon as possible.

MONTCLAIR STATE RECEIVES OUTDOOR EDUCATION GRANT

A co-operative program involving Montclair State College, Glassboro State College, and Trenton State College, and the New Jersey State Board of Conservation, has been awarded a $109,000 grant by the United States Office of Education to prepare specialists in Outdoor Education and Conservation. The grant, under the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program, will cover the total costs for an expected 25 full-time graduate fellows who will receive the Master of Arts Degree in Outdoor Education and Conservation upon completion of the full year program.

The major purpose of the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program is to improve the qualifications of experienced elementary and secondary school personnel who demonstrate potential. Therefore, it is required that all applications for this program come through the recommendations of the local school superintendent, who not only supports the candidate's potential but also insures his or her return to that district upon completion of the program.

The program is primarily aimed to assist New Jersey school systems, though qualified candidates from neighboring states will be accepted as space permits.

Each of the selected fellows will receive a basic stipend of $2,500 plus $750 for each dependent for the academic year and summer sessions 1968-69. Full tuition and fees also are covered for each student.

The program will center on the Trenton State College campus during the fall semester, 1968, and the Glassboro State College campus during the spring semester, 1969, and also provides for specialized course work during either semester at any one of the three co-operating colleges. Course work in the summer of 1968 will be offered at the New Jersey State School of Conservation at Stokes Forest, Sussex County.

The Graduate Office of Trenton State College will coordinate the program under the direction of Eugene Vivian, chairman of the science department at Glassboro State College, serving as project director. The 25 participants will be chosen by a committee of four professors representing the four cooperating agencies.

The total program requires a minimum of 32 semester hours of graduate study during the year and permits election of up to 15 semester hours at these colleges to meet the needs and interests of each fellow and his or her school district.

The most unique feature of this program is the co-operative effort of the four institutions in pooling their faculties, libraries, field study areas and other facilities to assist local school districts in program development.

The student will receive his degree from any one of the three colleges.

Pirandello Classic

Six Characters in Search of an Author

"We're the audience this time," exclaims the leading man when the rehearsal of a comedy is interrupted by six unusual characters who enter the theatre and proceed to explain to the audience the Memorial Auditorium, as well as to the "actors" and "director" on the stage, the tragic and comic story of their existence.

Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of An Author, presented by Players on March 23, 24, and 25, explored the nature of pretended reality and uncertainty. "You know well that life is full of uncertain absurdities which, strange enough, do not even need to appear plausible since they are true," says the Father. The six characters were born for the stage; they are the product of the mind of their author, who was unable and unwilling to put them into a play.

In their search for an author, the six characters (Father, Mother, Step-Daughter, Son Boy, 2, 3, 4, and 5, and with the director who insists on playing the parts of the actors, the character of their existence. They deliberately violate and disrespect the character's potential; they are the product of the mind of their author.

It deliberately violates and disrespects the character's potential; they are the product of the mind of their author. The characters, on the other hand, have been created for the stage and live their parts.

Six Characters is an example of the Theatre of the Absurd. It deliberately violates and disrespects the conventions of the theatre in an attempt to show the absurdity of human life.

All the action in the play occurs on a relatively bare stage. Before the show begins, three stagehands sit at a table playing cards. Later, they place scenery and props in full view of the audience.

The constructionist set also poses questions concerning "illusion" and "reality." "Forced perspective was used in the scenery to give an illusion of depth," stated Dr. W. Scott Mac Conell, production designer. "But the audience soon became accustomed to this illusion and accepted it as reality."

Is the stage divorced from life? Can reality be presented in the theatre? Directed by Dr. L. Howard Fox, the Players production of Six Characters in Search of An Author presented the conflict between the "fixed reality" of the characters, who must play the parts created for them, and the "changing illusion" of the actors, who can play many parts. "Acting is illusion," says the Director. "Truth up to a certain point, but no further!"
Human Relations Lab Scheduled For April

A Human Relations Laboratory will be held at Camp Bernie in Washington, New Jersey, from April 20-23. The purpose of the conference is to enable students and faculty members to participate in an experience in social psychology and "group dynamics."

The heart of the program involves the behavior of the teacher in the classroom, laboratory director. The objective of human-relations or "group dynamics" is to see yourself as others see you. Participants study group interaction. They evaluate the effect they have on people's behavior and develop skills for communicating ideas.

At the conferences, students are divided into "T-groups" or training groups in which they experience the behavior of others. Lectures on the theory behind group dynamics follow. It is felt that if experience precedes the lecture, the information they receive will be more meaningful.

In other words, you cannot have hours of aviation ground training, but you really can't fly a plane until you go into the sky."

stated Dr. Alfred H. Gorman, laboratory director. The object of the conference is to enable students and faculty to participate in an experience in social psychology and "group dynamics."

The Human Relations Laboratory is also involved in the Special Program for Urban Teachers, "SPURT." In February a human relations weekend was conducted at Camp Wapalaxi for the 32 students and 16 faculty members in this program.

Group dynamics may be the coming "wave" in the field of education. Although in the past much of the research in the field of social psychology has been ignored, many educators now believe that training in human relations can help students become more effective teachers.

The Human Relations Laboratory began at Montclair State College in the fall of 1963. The purpose of this faculty-student group was to influence campus culture. Leadership workshops were conducted for officers of various campus organizations in order to help them become more democratic leaders.

SGA Passes Dress Code

A bill recommending guidelines for a new Dress Code was passed by the SGA Legislature on Feb. 26, 1967.

The revised Dress Code is as follows:

**Casual Dress**—casual, clean, presentable sport clothes.

- Formal Dress—dress or skirt and blouse for women; jacket and tie for men.

Casual Dress can be worn in the following places:

1. Classes (final decision is left to the faculty member).
2. Grounds of the campus (dormitories or buildings).
3. Lounges or Snack Bar.
4. Lunches and breakfasts.

Formal attire should be worn to the following events:

- Music Concerts.
- Plays.
- Lectures.
- Any formal program at the college (conventions and conferences).

Deviations from the previous Dress Code are:

1. The recommended sport clothes are:
   - Jacket and tie to the following events:
     - Classes (final decision is left to the faculty member).
     - Grounds of the campus (dormitories or buildings).
     - Lounges or Snack Bar.
     - Lunches and breakfasts.
   - Formal attire should be worn to:
     - Music Concerts.
     - Plays.
     - Lectures.
     - Any formal program at the college (conventions and conferences).

2. Deviations from the previous Dress Code are:

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   - Formal attire should be worn to:
     - Music Concerts.
     - Plays.
     - Lectures.
     - Any formal program at the college (conventions and conferences).

IRC to Participate in Mock General Assembly

For a four day period, March 9-12, seven Montclair State College students, sponsored by IRC, will serve as delegates to the National Model General Assembly, held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and the United Nations. As representatives of Morocco, each student will act as a delegate to a specific UN committee and to the General Assembly; each will hear and discuss vital up-to-date issues facing the United Nations.

BRIEFINGS. Several briefings will encourage each delegate to think and act as though he were an official representative of his country. Frank Criego, Mary Ann Del Negro, Carol Di rosso, John Finegan, Sharon Koval, William Lang and Richard Langheim will have the opportunity to participate in the vital issues of the initiative UN sessions. They will also be able to canvass the feelings of their fellow delegates, some fourteen hundred and fifty college students representing thirty-seven states and numerous colleges and universities.

OBJECTIVES. Each delegate is required to keep in mind the policies and interests of the member state he represents, including its past positions both in and out of the UN. The real interest of the NMGA is in creating resolutions and arguments within the broad guidelines provided by the real-life member's policies. In working with subcommittees and committees in such a way that majorities can accept a delegate's argument such a way that majorities can without violating the "representation" ground rules.

NATIONAL SUPPORT. Sup-

The Men of Alpha Phi Omega want BLOOD for the Montclair State College Blood Bank

Further information available from Alpha Phi Omega care of Lost & Found
CLASS OF '70 PROFILED

Academic Freedom & Responsibility

By Daniel Brower, Ph.D.

One face of the academic life is that of freedom; another, that of responsibility. While the former is without the restraint of responsibility is immutable and chaotic, while the latter, if taken to an extreme, is authoritarian and dogmatic. Faculty and students alike are engaged, as I see it, in an ongoing, intricate adventure of discovery, one in which the insights of the past may be redefined and, if need be, absolutely needed answers for tomorrow. Each participant can contribute to the process in the same way that he is left to the freedom to be responsible for the quality of his work. The faculty feels relieved of fear that his views will incure the judgments he feels need to feel free to explore unclarified issues and that he needs to feel free to respect the views of his colleagues as clearly as he does his own. He needs to feel free to explore unclarified issues and he needs to feel the responsibility to do so with maximum courage and strength.

It sometimes seems urgent to remind both students and professors that veterans of whatever political label hue or political revolution are part of this democratic stronghold of the democratic college, the campus. Some students are more bothered than others about issues like the Vietnam War, civil rights, the Warren Report, college grades, curricular matters at M.C.S. etc. What seems to be lacking, however, is a common understanding and finding meaning in all these arguments.

1. Disengage ourselves from disengagement and reduce our apathy to public affairs. There is pleasure in participation! 2. Encourage each other to think and speak out on the controversial issues confronting our generation. There is mental stimulation derived from verbal stimuli as compared to no one.

Each of us is free to choose what we believe, what values he will use as navigational aids in guiding himself through a world which requires of us everyone else the obligation and duty to express his views regarding the moral, social, political, popularly, novelty, or challenge.

"Retreads" Important on Montclair Campus

By Louise D'Andrea

"Retreads" Dean Biontan calls them. You've seen them on campus - almost every class has one or more of them. They can be noticed by you no sooner than they notice them. They are, therefore, older, more motivated, and more persistent than the freshmen, or "first-timers." Retreads fall into three types. There are the "interrupted" who had some college credits before marriage, New Jersey tax on food but faculty members do.

Retreads whose children are college age or older encounter wedding situation. Consider the mother whose daughter's marriage preparations for her daughter's wedding imply her to have given up to the student's situation of the student-

"Study year abroad in Sweden France, or Spain. College prep, junior year abroad and graduate programs. $1,500 guaranteed: round trip flight to Stockholm. Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCAN- SA. 50 Rue Proper Legoute, Antony-Paris, France."
27 Mr. Marathon Committee Continues Plans for Event

One of the most important programs ever to grace the MSC campus is the fast approaching 27th Marathon. The March 14 event, entitled "Much Ado About Nothing," will be held in Memorial Auditorium from 8 p.m. Fri., April 14, until 11 p.m. Sat., April 15.

The purpose of the Marathon is to attract the attention of the state and state legislature and thus secure funds for the campus. The Marathon itself will encompass 27 hours of entertainment, featuring choirs, bands, singers, variety shows, and panel discussions. A Stay-Awake Party will highlight the show with the winner receiving a hifi stereo, donated by the Record Rack of Upper Montclair.

Entertainment

The open show is the Warren Gordon Orchestra, a professional group featuring the orchestra, a host of pop singers, folk singers, and others. The program includes Veronica Hofmeister, Bob Demko, and the Fehn Cole Trio, will present "Mr. Jingles" and "Mr. Dieing Sadly," is scheduled to perform.

Kee Panchay, a sophomore music major, has organized a stage band. He has composed a new piece, "Symphony In Blue," by Sidney Richardson and Dean Moorehead will speak in the early part of the program.

Some of the early Sat. matinee performances are planned by Jane Bogosian; Jeff Bleece; Return of the Vauders; Siv. Dirty Birds; a hunky three-song; and Comicon, from Gerdes Folk City.

From 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Sat. the world's entertainers and children will be presented. The Magic Clown will perform. The art department and Players are planning children's shows. There will also be a baseball game.

Saturday afternoon will present serious music lovers. Performances will be given by James K. Shaw Jr., a junior on a music scholarship. The Rose City Orchestra will perform.

The "Man of La Mancha" will also be held at this time.

Other performances will include: the Carlisle Trio, the Third Estate, Sand- dy Matousek, and a program of modern choral literature for which the university music department and Bob Oliphant. A panel of the faculty will perform.

Twelve Receive Fellowships

A panel of the faculty will perform.

The New York Times reports that the "Man of La Mancha" will also be held at this time.

The New York Times reports that the Canadian 40th anniversary of the opening of Expo '67 has been replaced by the world's largest nickel mine and the Great Canadian Oil Sands, which is located further to the north of the city of Calgary. Construction has begun on the mine, which is expected to begin producing within the next two years. The work will be conducted in a new rubber-tired mine vehicle, which is designed to operate in the harsh Canadian winter conditions. The mine will employ 1,500 workers and is expected to produce 2.5 million tons of nickel ore per year.

Expo '67 will be completed by May 1, 1967. In addition to the pavilions and special exhibits, Expo '67 will feature the Exposition of First Category, which will be held in the city of Montreal. Down- town Montreal will be linked to Expo '67 by a new subway system, which will make it very easy to travel back and forth.

70 Nations Participating

At the actual site of the exhibit, 70 nations are in the process of erecting their "pavilions." The U.S. Pavilion will be the tallest on the grounds, a 29-story building. The "pavilions" will be arranged in a circle, with each country's exhibit representing its entire nation. The nations of the Arab League are sponsoring a pavilion, which will feature the works of prominent Arab artists. The Latin American nations will be represented by a pavilion dedicated to religious art. The Australian Pavilion will be a large, modern structure, which will feature the works of prominent Australian artists. The U.S. Pavilion will be the tallest and most modern of all the pavilions, and it is expected to be a major tourist attraction. The U.S. Pavilion will feature a large, modern art museum, which will be open to the public.
Some plans are being made to beautify the grounds. We hope that these plans do not remain in the "thought" stage. Perhaps a Paul Bunyan Day once again might be a good start in solving these problems. In any event, everyone in the college must begin to work toward making the campus more beautiful.

Spring will visit us once more in two or three weeks. Let's start planning and working so that her visit will be more pleasant and longer than last Friday's.

### The Arts On Campus

A remarkably warm reception for poet James Dickey, large turnouts for English department films, an increase in requests for creative writing courses, response to student interest in drama by providing a course in play-writing, exciting work displayed by Montclair State art students, the polish of Players' performances, the gift of poetry by A.M. Sullivan to Sprague Library, vibrant Players' performances, the gift of poetry by A.M. Sullivan to Sprague Library, vibrant Press, the gift of poetry by A.M. Sullivan to Sprague Library, vibrant airing of its evaluation policy to accommodate the handling of numerous submissions—it is striving to ex-

### The Ugly Campus

Spring paid our campus an unexpected but pleasant visit last Friday. Unfortunately, she was greeted by little more than a campus up to its knees in mud. We had been greeted by dying shrubs and littered grounds. She quickly left. We can't blame her.

We have noticed that the campus lacks a great deal of beauty. If one stands in front of College High and looks towards the furthermost part of campus, one can see few trees and nothing more but electric towers growing from the top of Webster Hall. Where there isn't grass, there's litter.

The field, which is no longer used for football, has to be seeded and planted. Perhaps the addition of a few benches would make this more pleasant spot on campus for studying and one would see that this area will someday be the center of campus. Certainly, the center of campus should be more than a collection of dormitories and stores. We should learn to do more than merely create parking lots.

Students can quickly alleviate the problem of litter on campus. The clean-up attitude predominant in Life Hall could easily spread throughout the college. "Think Clean"—it won't hurt!
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I'd like you to know what you've been missing. I've heard three speakers in the last two weeks who were in apparent communication with no one but themselves and no one else. I've heard three speakers who were in apparent communication with no one but themselves and no one else. I've heard three speakers who were in apparent communication with no one but themselves and no one else. I've heard three speakers who were in apparent communication with no one but themselves and no one else. I've heard three speakers who were in apparent communication with no one but themselves and no one else. I've heard three speakers who were in apparent communication with no one but themselves and no one else. I've heard three speakers who were in apparent communication with no one but themselves and no one else. I've heard three speakers who were in apparent communication with no one but themselves and no one else. 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Quarletry Expands Through Workshops

Recent announcements by Paul Larson, Editor-in-Chief of Quarletry, and his staff mark an expansion in the operation and scope of the campus literary magazine.

Beginning on March 8, a series of Writing Workshops will be sponsored by Quarletry in which faculty and students may have the opportunity to read their own work and discuss it. Those who may not be writers themselves, but who are interested in writing, are encouraged to attend also in order to create an academic dialogue between author and reader.

These workshops will be held in the Graduate Lounge at 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. on March 22, April 5, 19, May 3, and June 17. In addition, a large-scale reading will be given on April 10 in Mallory Hall room 101. Admission is free.

Innovations have taken place, also, in the magazine’s policy for evaluating submissions. After the end of the submission period, there will be an additional three days granted for consideration of each submission. This will enable the staff to give more attention to each piece.

Because of the large quantity of material that has been submitted, as many good pieces of writing will not be evaluated in the future because of lack of space. These holdovers will be reviewed by the judges in the next issue.

A Quarletry bulletin board is presently in the Publications Office on the second floor of the Library, serving as a central point for all communications for the staff, interested students and faculty.

When you can’t afford to be dull

Sharpen your wits with NoDoz

Tablets or new Chewable Mints

...and your lips, help bring you back to your mental best... help when studying, or after hours, when your brain is running down... help when you must be alert and efficient. NoDoz makes it possible to do all of these things. NoDoz.

With NoDoz, you can be alert and efficient. NoDoz makes it possible to do all of these things.
Conant Reveals Faults in Educational Program

The "chaotic state" of school financing deprives many students of an adequate education. So charges Dr. James Bryant Conant, who in 1959 completed the nation's most influential analysis of public education, the New York Times recently reported. His detailed study of public education is contained in a new book, The Comprehensive High School: A Second Report to the President of the United States," he also added.

He then, but states that improvements in school financing are "absolutely vital to the way we finance our public schools," he stated. "A national and public problems are required by state legislatures the states, and the United States," he also added.

After his first study, Dr. Conant recommended that all college-preparatory high schools should offer at least four years of English, mathematics, a foreign language, and the three years of science and social science.

Improvements Cited

His second report, based on questionnaires sent to 2,000 president emeritus of Harvard, in America appears in his new book, Bryant Conant, who is considered the nation's most influential educator, announced in Panzer Gym.

One drive in an SS 396 and you'll find your- self elsewhere. There's a 350-horsepower version available for that extra kick and, as you'll quickly dis- f, put it all in a American High School Today, major groups involved in school financing, he proposed a method of school financing, he insisted, should be the essence of his group's philosophy and programs to be direct- ed to "ensure the fullest involve- ment at all levels of all citizens and all segments of the East Harlem Community." The girls were then divided into four groups, each of which had a leader (community field direc- tors of various sub - communi- ties), a student aide (members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps) and a college represen- tative.

A Variety of Places Seen

Group "A," under the leader- ship of Mrs. Dorothy E. Fraser, Curator and East Subcommunity of MEND, went to that community to observe the projects of the Anti - Poverty Program. They also visited William L. Et- tinger Junior High School and the New York City Department of Welfare Children's Shelter.

Mr. Henry Schmidt, Direc- tor of Athletics, announced March 6 that men's intramural volleyball ball program will start on April 9, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. in Panzer Gym.

Team captains should pick up volleyball application forms in the office of the Direc- tor of Athletics. All applications must be sub- mitted by March 23, 1967 at Mr. Schmidt's office.

800 MSC Students Visit East Harlem

There have been criticisms that Montclair State Col- lege graduates will not usually be found teaching in the ghetto school. There is a growing interest, however, in the dis- advantaged community by certain faculty members and stu- dents who seem to believe this criticism.

Most recent evidence of this activity enlighten her social life, but her advancement. The teas will begin at the end of March 23, 1967 and last through April. On May 2 all sororities will have their meetings in which the voting will take place. Girls will then be officially notified of their acceptance or about May 5.

The group of eighty girls met at the East Harlem Center for Older People for an orientation session given by Dr. Leonard Cordasco, educational consultant for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and chief consultant for this visit, entitled "The East Harlem Community." The girls were then divided into four groups, each of which had a leader (community field direc- tors of various sub - communi- ties), a student aide (members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps) and a college represen- tative.

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One drive in an SS 396 and you'll find your- self committed to a new way of changing the scene. Chevrolet took its supercharged 350-cid 3-speed full-synch transmission, put it all in a new Sport Coupe—comes in convertible version, too.
PANZER SCHOOL TO PRESENT ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION

Golf Team Prepares For Spring Season

If one were to venture into Panzer Gym during the week, he would be greeted by the crisp sound of wood and iron meeting, as golf team prepares to start another hopefully successful season in defense of their championship titles as they have in Montclair’s history.

The De Rosa boys have had a virtual monopoly on New Jersey State College Conference titles as they have annexed the crown in four out of the last five years with only Glassboro State spoiling a perfect record.

Last year the team was defeated in its initial tussle with May 2- Newark State; 4- New Jersey State; 6- Glassboro State; 9- Montclair; 11- East Stroudsburg; 13- Upsala College; 14- Monmouth College but then it went on to string ten straight victories for the finest record in Montclair’s history.

This year’s team has a strong nucleus in co-captains Gerry Me Conahgy and John Vnenchak. McCrann, a senior from Wayne, was selected for the 1966 NJSCC all Star Golf Team and is also the circuit’s defending singles champion.

Join Vnenchak as also a senior, is no slouch himself having been selected for honorable mention All Star his sophomore year and then joining McCrann on the first team last season.

Other team members vying for starting berths are Richard Grant, Joseph Peterson, Santo Bluai, Robert Redak, Mark Knehin, Joe Grillo, George Czastky, and Larry Krever.

Co-Captain DeRosa’s team will defend their crown under a new standard scoring system for all matches. That is each member of the six man squad will be competing both as an individual and as a team player.

This system is beneficial in that if a player has a bad individual round he can still help win points if he and his partner can defeat their opposing team players.

Each man on the six man squad can win three points, one for the best score on the front and back nines and one point for the best score over the entire eighteen holes.

The six men will also be divided into teams of two with one point going to the best scoring twosome. Thus the total number of points in a match is twenty-one.

The 1967 schedule includes:

April 5- Fairleigh Dickinson; 7 Newark Rutgers; 11 East Stroudsburg; 15 Upsala College; 17- Paterson State; 20- Montclair; 21- Glassboro State; 24- Glassboro and Trenton State; 26- Bloomfield College.

May 5 Newark State; 6- New Paltz State; 9- MSC; 15- St. Peter’s College.

Panzer School of Physical Education will celebrate its 50th Anniversary with a Spring Demonstration March 17-18 at 4:00 p.m. in Panzer Gymnasium.

Dr. R. W. Tears, Director of Panzer School, will open the program and James Downing, a junior, will announce the different acts.

Freshmen will present three English Folk Dances: Black Nag, New Castle, and Rigs O’Marlow. The Rhythmic Gymnastic Club will demonstrate jumps, leaps, turns, and improvisations in their movement and rhythm after the juniors entertain with parachute games.

Throughout the program a tabLe entitled Do You Remember will be presented demonstrating past and present gymnastic form with appropriate costumes. The freshman men will give examples of tumbling and vaulting and the women students will illustrate their adeptness at tumbling, too. The dance group will display Hawaiian Dances and a portion entitled “Would You Believe—I?”

The junior men will highlight the evening with isometrics, weight training, wrestling and judo.

The grand finale will include all the students and will conclude the program with a delightful surprise.

The Confident way

How can you be sure that the sanitary protection you use is the easiest, best way? The way that insures you freedom from all the restrictions of pins, pads and belts. Free you to wear whatever you wish, do what you want, without any chafing? The one way you really can trust!

Very simply. Just be sure to choose Tampax tampons. The confident protection. Tampax tampons have been tested and proven successful in use for over 30 years. They free you from all the restrictions of pins, pads and belts. Free you to wear what you wish, do what you want, every day. The silky-smooth applicator protects the tampon until used; assures easy, proper insertion.

The confidence you get from Tampax tampons is very comforting indeed.

Win a free 6-week all-expense-paid Young Ambassador tour of Europe.

Lady Wrangler and Mr. Wrangler Sportswear will send
90 young people abroad this summer as Young Ambassadors traveling with American Youth Hostels.

American Youth Hostels

Residence Hall Applications for the 1967-1968 school year are available now in the Student Personnel Office.

Women’s Applications are due on March 17 and the Men’s on March 31.

Annual Second-hand Book and Music Sale

College Women's Club of Montclair

April 12-13
12-14 Midland Avenue, Montclair

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sat.
March 10, 1967

MONTCLARION

TONY OVER FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON IN THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY MEET...M.

He was our first place finisher as our team which defeated the number one team in the country Trenton State earlier in the season. The Big Reds can still point with pride in their move into national basketball prominence.

The varsity basketball team stayed in the ball game all the way but just didn't have that little extra that was needed and lost the New Jersey College Conference crown to an aggressive Trenton State College team 3, 76 to 78 before 20000 cheering fans at the Mennen Athletic Field house in West Long Branch. The game also decided who would play in the NAIA District 31 final against Montclair College, who won their game against state power Southhampton College, 101-76.

In this writer's opinion, it was a case of a superior team losing. One of the players summed up the reasons for the loss. The Indians just didn't sell. Our shooting was off and we failed to help out a defense. He went on to elaborate that Trenton dominated the offensive and defensive boards. We didn't display our usual aggressive play.

Our attack was spearheaded by Bobby Lester's five-point play. It seemed that Bob was the only player who came close to playing up to par, scoring 18 points and hauling in 19 rebounds. Luther Bowen was somewhat effective from the outside in the previous 11 points. Dave Conroy made his presence felt with 12 points. Larry Reddick and Gary Bissbarn, 1,459, a 6'10" senior, dominated the offensive boards and scoring 22 points. One OSC player commented that Trenton should erect a statue of Bell as a result of his fine play in the championship game. The Indian catcher was so right. Bell's presence at guard was unequalled.

The loss left the Indians with a 21 and 5 record, which is perhaps one of the finest norms turned in by a varsity quintet. In addition to devasting conference foes, Watkins cagers defeated such outstanding teams as Southern Connecticut, East Stroudsburg State and Newark College of Engineering twice.

Trenton Defeats Indians Before Capacity Crowd

Another crucial moment in the Trenton State game: The team scores again.

FRESH VIEW

BY RALPH COSCIA

Baker who, although injured for part of the season, showed promise. He divided his time between the guard and forward positions.

Sprints: Bench Helps

A ball club is only as good as its pitching and last year's team was loaded in that department. As a backcourt replacement, Scott frequently played on the fine play of Kurt Antho- nais, who, in spite of his health, is really a sleeper and will be heard from in the future. Another sleeper is Jimmy Thomas, who, although he did not see much action, showed great promise.

Pat Ryan was smaller than his size indicates and scored well when called upon. Jerry Curten was equally effective as a forward or guard. Backcourt performer Nick Croudy and guard Bob McClure rounded out the team.

Many of the freshmen were green this year, but we hope that next season many of the players that were underclassmen will blossom under the watchful eye of Mr. Donald Cop, our young and energetic junior varsity coach.

We congratulate the team for its fine season. This year's frosh team will be expected to play an integral part in next year's move into national basketball prominence.

BASEBALL SEASON STARTS MARCH 31

Montclair State College's varsity baseball Coach Bill DiGuadnato is optimistic concerning the upcoming baseball season.

Last year's team was the NAIA District No. 11 Champion. It lost in the regional to New Haven College, after winning 19 regular-season games and the first playoff game against Millersville State College.

DiGuadnato, one of the "wittiest" coaches in the state, has three pitchers back from last year's championship team: Peter Jerald, Rick Williams, and Gary Bishbo. Joining the experienced group will be freshmen Greg Keimel, a former Met champ, and Len Parise, a former Montclair standout Pete Ricco. As coach Ferris refers to these performers, among others leading this year's team.

A great deal of the Indian's success can be attributed to the fine group of capable seniors leading this year's team. Coach Carl Reiman returned after an undefeated last season, lost to only one opponent this year. Tom Simon, winner of the 130 pound meet Championship lost his only match to a wrestler ranked tenth in the nation. Their team's other senior sensation is Jeff Rosen, who has pinned ten consecutive opponents.

Backing up the experienced seniors is a powerful group of capable freshmen who includes Jim Grecco, who coach Ferris refers to as "old reliable" and freshmen Greg Keimel, Bob Hurley, Mike Nuzzo, and Dave Duggan. Having gained the former state championship, he also anchored the Ruggeri Middle Atlantic Athletic Championship, Jernia, an East Broad- way barge man, and played second in the Mets. The Ruggeri Middle Atlantic Athletic Championship, Jernia, an East Broad- way barge man, and played second in the Mets.

This season is going to be one of the best, according to Coach Ferris. The team is strong and will be tough, according to Coach Ferris. The team is strong and will be tough.

Trenton Defeats Indians Before Capacity Crowd

Another crucial moment in the Trenton State game: The team scores again.
Freshmen View
First Season

The amazing Montclair State College freshman basketball team directed by alumnus Paul Szerem just completed its season with an unfeated 19 and 0 mark.

In addition to terrorizing conference foes, the team defeated such highly regarded quintets as St. Peters and Wagner.

The main reason for the success of the team is its fine coach Paul Szerem. In his two years of coaching at Montclair, Szerem has turned in 40 victories with but three reversals. Szerem stressed aggressive team play, hustle and the technical aspects of the game on route to MSC's first undefeated basketball campaign.

Fine Play Enjoyed

Making Szerem's job easier this season was the fine play of Bob Binkiewicz. At 6'4", Bob was the strongest player on the team. In addition to grabbing his share of rebounds, he averaged close to 25 points per game. The team has two other fine big men: Dick McGuire who moves very well for a big man (6'6") and possesses a good outside shot, and Fred Keimmel (6'7") who, although only substitute, averaged 10 points per game and was high in the rebounding statistics.

The two starting backcourt performers, John Grymko, and Frank Roselli, handled the ball very well and did an effective job of defending.

The fifth starter was Frank (Continued on page 11)

Dave Green in a handstand position

Gymnasts Complete Successful Season

Little known or appreciated by the student body is the men's gymnast squad. Coach John Savering, has guided the boys to the best season that they have ever had. The squad has won four and dropped three meets.

The squad has won four and dropped three meets. From approximately fifteen new gymnasts are selected for each meet. For six days a week, from September to June and during all holidays these enthusiasts try to develop their bodies and powers of concentration, both necessary to a successful gymnast.

According to Coach Savering, Rich Schwartz, a biology major, Joe Miller, a physics major, and Dave Green, a freshman distributive education major are the men to watch in the near future.

Coach Savering is trying to recruit the best high school gymasts in the state for his future teams. Savering recently commented, "I know every gymnast in the state, his name, rank and serial number."

On Sat., Feb. 5 at 2:00 p.m., our team met West Chester College's team at home. On March 8 at 7:30 p.m., Montclair again faces in its last gymnastic meet of the season against Long Island University on their home ground.

Harlem
(Continued from Page 9)

In short, MEND is the realization of the provisions of the Office of Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Because of the humanitarian ideals of the teaching profession it is no wonder that teachers, especially the newly graduated, are taking an active part in work in the ghetto schools. It is almost ludicrous to believe that the school can possibly be divorced from the community in which it exists, if it is to be an effective means of education.

"A school which is not community-oriented is a poor, ineffective school," states Dr. Cortafio.

"If this is so for the middle class suburban school, it is even more so for the urban school which is the heir of the myriad complexities of a rapidly deteriorating central city."

Student Enthusiastic

The favorable response of the student visitors to the East Harlem trip was overwhelming. Most of the students felt that there was a great difference between reading about the disadvantaged community and in visiting one, and that their interest in teaching to such a community was greatly heightened by the visit.