**KLOZA TESTIFIES AT ASSEMBLY HEARINGS**

"In the case for voting, however, I think the 'younger generation' has proven itself to be politically interested and active," testified Student Government Association President Joseph J. Koper to the New Jersey Legislature Judiciary Committee investigation of the possibility of lowering the voting age in New Jersey. The open heart of the story took place in the Assembly chambers of the New Jersey State House on Mon., March 30, 1967. Students from colleges and high schools throughout the state were invited to address the committee.

**Kloza's Testimony**

President Kloza went on to say, "The college, gentlemen, is an institution where all issues of life are carefully scrutinized, where a Student Government can exemplify this interest by their studies in electioneering, lectures and discussions. The political groups on campus are vital active forces in not only campus activities but they extend to the community local, state, national and level to work for or against candidates and issues.

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**Quarterly Receives National Recognition**

Montclair State College's literary magazine, has been nationally recognized by the world of the little magazines and by several American poets.

Paul Langan, Editor-in-Chief, has been sent five letters of commendation from major literary figures in response to the last two issues of Quarterly. These have been implemeted by James Dickey, Robert Godley, a former MSC student and former Quarterly literary editor, Paul has received a letter from the wife of Kenneth Patchen, who wrote on behalf of her husband in praise of the magazine. Little magazines or "littles" are independent publications of poetry, fiction, art, plays, essays, reviews and manifestos which have rapidly increased in output since the 1930's. The principle reasons for this increase are a wealthier society, a broader reach in education, and the rebirth of the mass media to publish new directions in creativity.

Eric Oatman, editor of the Monthly Review, called the "littles" "living periodicals that are the elan vital of modern literature. Some of America's best writers and artists have been using them as vehicles for work either too unpolished or too experimental to be listed in the standard listings of little magazines, poetry, fiction, art, plays, essays, reviews and manifestos which have rapidly increased in output since the 1930's. The principle reasons for this increase are a wealthier society, a broader reach in education, and the rebirth of the mass media to publish new directions in creativity.

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PLAYERS TO PRESENT MOLIERE'S 'TARTUFFE'

The seventeenth century comedy by Moliere, Tartuffe, has been chosen by Players to complete its season. The satire, by one of the greatest French playwrights, significant even today, has a current running under its face of horror at the folly and hypocrisy of man. Tartuffe has been scheduled at Montclair for April 27, 28, and May 1 in the Memorial Auditorium.

Tartuffe appears in the third scene of the play after we have seen that he has won the heart of Orgon. In a scene reminiscent of the downfall of Stockley in The Merchant of Venice, Tartuffe's apparent victory is turned into his jail sentence. Orgon and his family are restored to their home and position.

Monsieur Loyale is the bailiff on the last act, is promised Orgon's daughter in marriage and of Orgon's entire estate through treachery. He is promised Orgon's daughter in marriage and he tries to seduce Orgon's wife.

The shrivelled old fader, Tartuffe, attempts to have Orgon put in jail and to have Orgon's family thrown out of the house.

The set for Tartuffe, designed by Dr. Clyde McElroy of the physical education department will do the choreography. In addition to the scheduled performances at Montclair, Players will present Tartuffe at the annual five-week Arts Festival in Newton, New Jersey on May 4. There will be a matinee and a workshop for high school students and also an evening performance. The set for Tartuffe, built under the direction of Mr. MacConnell, will be transported to Newton for the festival.

ELIZABETH SCHEDMAN
JUNE DUFFY
WALTER KETRA

Quarterly Landscaping Plans to Add Beauty to Campus

The cafeteria is not the only place on campus with a clean-up campaign directed toward it. A clean-up, or rather build-up, program has begun for the area facing College Hall.

A landscaping program for this area has been put into effect to help beautify the Montclair campus. Under the direction of Mr. Joseph McGinty, the maintenance department has already begun to plant trees and shrubs in front of College Hall. Since this is a centralized campus location, an all out effort in the area is being made for its beautification.

The area has always remained barren because of its two-day utilization during the spring Carnival. However, the location of the event will be changed beginning in 1968. Following this year's Carnival, the remaining landscaping plans will go into effect.

A professional landscaper was brought in to design plans for the area as well as to inspect the already existing trees. A call-out outside opinion was asked to put a new view on the campus.

The plans include flowering trees and shrubs to be placed along the walk leading from College Hall to the street and the planting of forsythia bushes in front of the building.

As soon as Carnival is finished, the ground will be roped off and seeded and a sprinkler system will be installed. Over $700 from college funds purchased native garden plants that are to be planted along the sidewalks for the use of the students.

Suggestions us to other facilities that may be put in are invited from both faculty and student groups. A committee will be formed to study the recreational aspects on the grounds of the campus.

Plans are also underway for landscaping in the area facing Chapin Hall and the west entrance of College Hall. The area along the library is to be sodded.

Student cooperation is requested for the landscaping program. Students are asked not to step on the seeded ground or trample the shrubbery but to use the sidewalks. This cooperation by students will give more of an incentive to the maintenance department to continue working to beautify our campus.

THOMAS C. RAMSDELL

Syrcllon: Ralph Metzer, The Cathalina Foundation

CENSORSHIP

THE HOMOSEXUAL IN AMERICA (Lecture)—Richard Leitch, Harvard University.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE—Richard Leitch, Harvard University.

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WATER MILL ET CETERA

West's Diner

Little Falls, N. J.

Where Good Friends Come to Eat and Meet
April 20th Is Date
For SGA Elections

Once again students will be able to choose qualified leaders for student government officers in the upcoming SGA elections. This year the elections will be held on April 20.

For the Presidency

John H. Dennis

Program Announced

To the Editor:

The constitution of the Student Government Association gives every member the right and duty of every student to initiate action. A student should be ashamed to run solely on those qualifications.

Anybody seeking a high student office should have a knowledge of the needs of the college and the Student Government Association. He should also be a member of diverse student organizations so he can better understand the desires of the student body.

As SGA reporter and Make-Up Editor of the Montclarion, as a member of the Commuter Chronicle staff, as a member of the College Life Union Board as a member of the Bombon's Student Advisory Board I have been able to acquaint myself with the needs of the college as well as those people who are working for those goals. As an employee of the A/V Center and as a member of Alpha Phi Omega, IRC, Newman Club, Gam, and the Student Education Asn. I have been able to meet students in various phases of college life.

At the present time there is not a functioning Student Government in the SGA. As such, I believe that election this year should be for the presidency of the SGA. The situation which I am about to bring up is the current hostile situation that exists in the college.

1. To make the solution of the parking problem the major goal of next year's SGA.
2. To abolish the present Dress Code and to fight against any effort either the administration or an Academic Department to force clothing conformity on the student body.
3. To petition the Student Government Association to schedule time for the student body to discuss problems that are important to them.
4. To expand the Human Relations Committee.
5. To stop SGA's payment of yearbooks to non- seniors. Those who desire to have these expenditures permitted to voluntarily buy their own.
6. To redistribute the money saved by the above step to the campus activities such as VMS, CLUB, IRC, MOC, Players and Publications.
7. To petition the State Legislature to permit dorm students to earn on campus when ever sufficient parking space is available.

All of those students who agree to the above programs, or parts of it, and all those students who wish to make the Student Government Association the most powerful and respected organization on campus are asked to support me in my bid for the Presidency of the SGA. I am well equipped to do this.

Sincerely, John H. Dennis

Well- Equipped and Eager

Thomas F. Stepnowski

To the Editor:

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of vice-president of the Student Government Association of Montclair State College.

As an interested student of Montclair State, I feel that I can offer my time, services, and energy in the capacity of vice-president of the SGA for the betterment of our student body. I have discussed the previous problems with the proper authorities and have given consideration to several plans of action.

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New Innovations

The Student Government Association is an organization of the students of the S.C.T., the students of M.S.C., and for the students of M.S.C. It serves various functions between the different representatives and the students.

As a student at Montclair State and a member of the student legislature, I hereby declare my candidacy for the office of Secretary of the Student Government Association. During the 1967-1968 school year, I served as a committee chairman for the Assembly. It is my goal to bring about the same reform within the Student Government Association as we have done in the past.

I am Robert Hillenbrand,

and as a member of the Student Government Association, I hereby declare my candidacy for the Office of Secretary of the Student Government Association. I have been at Montclair State for one and a half years and I amhoping to be here for another year. I feel that I can offer my time, services, and energy in the capacity of vice-president of the SGA for the betterment of our student body. I have discussed the previous problems with the proper authorities and have given consideration to several plans of action.

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from

The President's Desk

PARKING PROBLEMS PLAGUE US AGAIN

I returned to campus at 2:30 p.m. on Monday (after having been at a Sunday evening-Monday morning meeting outside of Philadelphia) and found that our parking situation had developed into a major problem. Of course the campus, which had been out student teaching had returned to the campus—but this had been expected. What had then caused the shortage of parking spaces was the Spring break. Parking at our college during the last school year was tight but a careful study indicated that at the end of the year the parking was at its satisfactory temporary student wanting space. During our planning for this school year I was assured that we would absolutely have as proportionally as much parking space as we could get. We were under the false impression that we would have all the parking spaces available for the students and that the problem would be one of a temporary nature. But what was the cause of the original problem? I now have an opportunity to look into this matter and I would like to describe some aspects of this dilemma.

1. There seems to be a sizable increase in the number of cars brought to campus by seniors for the first time on Monday, and this was not anticipated.
2. We have been chronically frustrated, caused to be late, or encumbered, by students parking in areas other than the designated parking lots.
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SGA Elections—Merely a Rite?

Once again Spring has come to campuses across the nation. And for the annual rite of student government elections. Many might consider them one in the same; they're not. The rites require a turn, the elections do not. Seriously though, the student government election is the most important event on any campus. It is at these elections that the students may elect their spokesmen. A great responsibility is given to the people who are elected to these offices. The letters of candidacy show that the most candidates possess a knowledge of these responsibilities. Many fine candidates are present in these letters. We hope that whoever wins will carry out these promises. We also hope that they will realize the trust placed in them by the students.

The Revised Dress Code

On Feb. 28, the SGA Legislature passed a revised Dress Code Bill, guaranteeing our students the privilege of wearing their own clothes, such as slacks and shorts to their classes. However, the final decision as to the right of the student to sport such apparel is being left to the individual department chairman. Many departments do not concur with the SGA Legislature and state that the students in their departments must conform to the formal dress expected at their school site.

We of the Montclarion staff are aware that an injustice is being done to those who feel they are being “gypped.” Their friends in other departments continue to dress comfortably for classes, but they cannot. Something must be done to remedy this. Never mind the formal dress expected at the school site, there should be no deviation from the rule or else no rule. We are aware of the fact that “a changed curriculum and a changed culture of the college community has caused the number of cars to own. I know that this is an indication of our prosperity and advancement.

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Within the area of the college during the two-day Carnival period each spring, the land has almost always remained unlandscaped. However, we feel there are many other available spaces on campus that also may be used for this event. The decision to finally landscape that area was definitely the right step toward enhancing the college grounds.

Other landscape areas being scheduled by the maintenance department for the area facing Chapin Hall are "new look" to the campus, the newly planted trees and shrubbery, including a look to the previously barren area facing College Hall.

Due to the utilization of the area during the college grounds. This is not to say that those people who feel that their college is about the necessity of minimum standards. Some students may elect their spokesmen. A revised Dress Code Bill, guaranteeing our students the privilege of wearing their own clothes, such as slacks and shorts to classes.

The New Look

We of the Montclarion staff cannot speak for the ISC, ISC, and the various organizations which they direct. But perhaps this is what vexing you or your friends. If so, do something about it. You can do this by electing the proper authorities as to what you feel a sorority or fraternity should require of its candidates. The age of the closed mouth is "out." We want a "new look" and will look for the following week. I trust that by the time you have read this article a satisfactory temporary solution will have been obtained. But what was the cause of the original problem? I now have an opportunity to look into this matter and I would like to describe some aspects of this dilemma.

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the Duquesne University Theatricals to
the Montclair campus on Sun., March 5. This group's performance was of such an accomplished na-
ture as to place it in the very highest category of cultural ex-
periences provided here at Mont-
clair State College.

Sincerely, Allan Morehead '74

President of the College

Editor's Note: We join Dean
Morehead in his praise.

On behalf of myself and the
members of the basketball
team, I would like to thank the
student body for their support during the season. Without your interest and en-
thusiasm, the outcomes of these
successes would not have been as meaningful.
We greatly appreciated atten-
dance at the Trenton State for the NAIA tour-
ament. We are thankful that you can be ta-
geted on your fine spirit. Your conduct very well exemplified
the dignity of Montclair State.
Thank you again.

Sincerely, David L. Watkins
Basketball Coach

Trenton State College

April is Teaching Career Month, a national observance honoring all teachers. It is also the call for the dedication of today's students to a career of real challenges and real re-
wards. The theme this month is "Teach Me!: this is the cry of all the children of the world, not just of New Jersey. Look at the little girl on the front of your Student Fee poster in Life Hall. She, like the millions of other children in the world, is begging for the ex-
perience that the competent teacher can
offer to make life a little more in-
teresting.

You, the teacher, must be ready to face this challenge, and you are. But you need the help of students and know how to help them. Tonight, Wednesday, Ap-
ril 13, SEAM and IRC are sponsoring
a Teach-In on academic freedom. This is a topic that all of us, as future teachers, should be vitally interested in. What will we teach? Must we teach the school's "dogma" and free discourse from the student because of that in the way the operations? Are we to innovate, or modify the guidelines of the "officials"? How far does this freedom ex-
cept—can we honestly exclude another's idea in favor of our own? Is there a limit on aca-
mic freedom? If you can answer all these questions, come and tell me "I can." Next week and in the following weeks, we will present this topic to interested and motivated students.

Incidentally, for those of you who are interested, there is an NJEA report of all the education conferences in New Jersey and several near by lo-
calities in New York. It is in your dormitory. These conference reports are available at the SEAM offices (National Commission on Teach-

Financial Aids
by Ulrich Neuner

New Jersey State Scholarships

In March the New Jersey State Commission announced the names of 4,597 students who will receive State awards beginning in the fall of 1967. This is the ninth annual announcement of these awards since it began in 1959.

Dr. L. E. Ehrt, Director of State Scholarships, State Department of Education, said that the award recipients

appointing (and 65 per cent of all students going to college were making this decision a year ago) they need to take the first step by filling a preliminary application with the Commission by the middle of November, 1967.

In June of 1966, the New Jersey Legislature made available a program of additional awards to students attending colleges and universities located within the State with tuition and fee charges over $500. Through this program, 1,000 senior New Jersey students who are accepted by New Jersey State Commission to receive basic awards become eligible for addi-
tional stipends to meet the cost of tuition and fee charges. Awards range between $100 and $500 and are related to college cost and degree of financial need. Over 3,200 Sen-
ior New Jersey Scholarship Applications were submitted for the academic year 1966-67. A preliminary application on both programs may be obtained from high school guidance offices, college financial aid offices, and by writing to the New Jersey State Commission, 225 West State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625.

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Back Fence in Greenwich Village
4·30—Life is a Brown Bag—Jane Parnam and Ann Wang
10:30—Dominic—MC at Gerde's Folk City, Greenwich Village—Dominic Chinese, actor and folk-singer. He will begin his stage career in 1952 with the American Savoyard, and some production of "Irma La Douce," "The Fantasticks," "Dame Yanked," "Three Penny Opera," "The Boyfriend," "Oliver" (National Company), and "The Male Animal." 11:00—Dolphins—International Folk Artists
11:30—Harry Hutchinson III—Readings
7:00—Return of Vaudeville—The Galumph Staff—Old-time black cots, one-line jokes, and the music of the 20's and 30's will be presented by Harry Freeman, William McFadyen, Bonnie Marranca, Carol Becker, Donald Mayer, Millie Taylor, Larry "the banjo player," Barbara Demetre, Terri McKnight, and Lois Rogers.
7:30—Dirty Birdies Jug Band
8:00—Twilight Four—Pop
9:00—Mike Rosenthal—"Nature at Cheesequake"—Mr. Rosenthal, a mathematics teacher at Wayne Valley Senior High School, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development as a naturete at Cheesequake State Park.
9:30—The Magic Clown—Bruce Burkan has performed his magic tricks and balloon act before many audiences in the New York area.
10:00—Children's Show—Art Department
11:15—Fencing Exhibition—A winner of tennis and fencing championships, Mr. Walt Garland has been acting headmaster and fencing instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy. He is currently the editor of "Technical Survey Magazine."
11:30—Children's Show—Players
12:00 P.M.—Roundabouts—A duo consisting of the voices and guitars of Sherry Silver and Debra Showert, the group sings folk, folk-rock, and show music.
12:10—Julie Exhibition
12:25—Twisters
12:30—Hawaiian Dance
12:35—The Country Men—Will Cripps and Don "Bucky" Buchanan
1:00—Sinfonia—Stage Band
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1:45—Piano Duets—Show Tunes
Marcia Mehlman, Paul Sheppard, John Lo Biondo
1:15—Sinfonia—Stage Band
3:00—Janice Matisse—Accompanied by Jim Bender—Show Tunes and Selections from Carmen—Miss Matisse, wife of Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students at Montclair State, has performed the role of "Carmen" eight times since last Fall, including a production in Town Hall sponsored by New York University. During the coming months she will appear with the Bloomfield Civic Chorus and the New Jersey Symphony. Miss Matisse will be also soloist in the oratorio Elijah at Central Presbyterian Church in Montclair on Saturday, April 15th
1:15——A.M.—Dark Ages—Rock, Rhythm, and Blues
1:00—Jeff Bleeke and Jane Bogossian—Folk Music
1:15—Dave Witcher Combo—Jazz
2:00—John Cole Five—Pop—This instrumental group is composed of John Cole (Trumpet), Bob Arneson (Drums), and Ray Hannsian (Bass).
The Dark Ages

April 30 and will also sing in Aida at Bergen County's Tech Theatre on April 29. Beginning in June she will be the soloist at the Ocean Grove Auditorium for the season.

3:30—Sinfonia—Stage Band
4:00—Dr. Edward Szabo and Mr. Murray Present perform Brahms' Sonatas No. 11 in F Major, Opus 96 for Violin-Cello and Piano.
4:30—Universe—Mitch Struble
The purpose of this slide and tape program is to allow the audience to experience a unity between art and science.
5:00—Is God Dead, or is Man Dying?
Panel Discussion—Steve Bevins, Moderator—One of the participating panel members will be Rev. John Harms, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church and Chaplain of the Protestant community at MS C. Also participating will be Dr. David Alloway of the Social Studies Dept., Dr. Frederick Young of the English Dept., Dr. Ronald Haas of the Educ. Dept. and Mr. John Brennan, a seminarian from Immaculate Conception in Darlington.
6:00—Les Continentals—This combo composed of four instrumentalists has an extensive repertoire of French music including "Poor People of Paris" and "Under Paris Skies." They have played at various social functions both in New York and in New Jersey.
6:30—Organist—Robert Olszwan, a junior music major, is organist and choirmaster of the Presbyterian Church in Cedar Grove. As a member of the American Guild of Organists, he was one of the three students chosen to represent Montclair State at the Guild's national convention last summer in Atlanta, Georgia.
7:00—UP WITH PEOPLE—cast of 100
8:00—Get Together—David Willingham, Paul Lauren, and Jack Carone — David Willingham has acted at the McCarter Theater in Princeton and appeared on a national television broadcasting of Ben Johnson's play, "The Silent Woman." He has sung with many jazz and folk groups and is now arranging for "The Dirty Birdies Jug Band."
8:30—Bevins and Jane Bogossian—Folk
9:00—Jeff Bleake and Jane Bogossian—Folk
9:20—Lawton W. Blantop—Dean of Students
9:30—Sand Matousek—Ballads and Pop—Sandy, a junior biology major at the college, has appeared on television and radio. She has also made a record for the Metropolitan Broadcasting Company entitled "Angel Boy."
9:50—Karen Tullo—Folk
10:00—The Third Estate—Rock
10:30—Finale
During the course of the program Bob Hilenbrand, Howard Garval, Sherry Silver, and Debbie Showers will perform folk tunes. Joseph Kloza, Andy Palmer, John Finigan, and Leonard Eckelnitz—clad in "mod" outfits furnished by Larkyc's Clothes, Cheetah Boutique, and Tom McAn, will act as masters-of-ceremonies for the show.}

During the program Gamma Delta Chi will conduct a continuous basketball game in the Music Parking Lot in an attempt to beat the National record of 31 hours and 12 minutes. At 8:00 P.M. on April 14, the Montclair State Sports Car Club will sponsor a Sports Car Rally entitled "27x27." Registration will be at 7 P.M. in the Freshman Parking Lot. The entry fee is $2.50, which includes two tickets to the marathon. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. The club is also planning to run a car around campus at 10 miles per hour for the full 27 hours.

"Mocht Ado About Nothing"
One of the highlights of the marathon will be the "Stay Awake Contest" conducted by Donald Hunter. Contestants are Terry Philpport (Senate), Kathy Simon (Mu Sigma), Laura Raffensperger ( Theta Chi Rho), Rona Bauer (Gamma Delta Chi), Joe Kasluk (Omega Phi Delta), Jan Ellen Zeit (Kappa Rho Upsilon), Dave Kingman and Mary Ann Del Negro (International Relations Club). A stereo hi-fi donated by the Record Rack in Upper Montclair will be awarded to the winner.
MSC SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS FORUM
FEATURING DISTINGUISHED AUTHORS

by Carmela Shaw

The Spanish Department was
proud to share in the commem­
oration of the 100th anniversary of Ruben Dar ̦o, April 7 from 1 to
p.m. with a luncheon after­
wards at the Robin Hood Inn.
Dr. Jose O. Jimenez of Harvard
College and Dr. Eugenio Florit of Columbia University and Bar­
nard College presented a program
of Ruben Dario’s life with read­
ings from his works.
Dr. Jimenez opened the program
with a brief summary of the life
and travels of this great Spanish-
American poet, Felix Ruben
Garcia Sarmiento (1867-1916).
Ruben Dario’s Life
Ruben Dario was born in
Nicaragua in 1867 and began to
publish his verses as early as
13 years of age. He made fre­
quent trips to Europe and recei­
v ed much acclaim. On one of
his trips to Spain his first wife
died. Dr. Jimenez showed the
change in Dario’s poetry caused
by this event.
Later in his life Dario traveled
to New York and Paris among
other places and developed social
and political opinions that also
were clearly expressed in his
poetry. Dr. Jimenez concluded
the program with a synopsis of
Ruben Dario’s life works.
Dr. Jimenez

Dr. Jose O. Jimenez was born in
Cuba where he received his
B.A. and teaching diploma in
1904 from the Institute of Santa
Clara. He received his PhD from
the University of Havana in 1949
and another from the University
of Madrid in 1965.
An outstanding critic of poetry
and literature, Dr. Jimenez has
written numerous essays, articles
and book reviews in addition to
his book Cinco Poetas del Tiempo
(Five Poets of Our Time). In
collaboration with Dr. Florit, he
has an anthology of Spanish-American poetry (La
Antología de la Poesía Hispa­
nericana).
Dr. Florit

Dr. Florit highlighted the after­
noon with his magnificent reading
from Ruben Dario. As Dr. Jimen­
ez described different periods of
Dario’s life, Dr. Florit read 11
works by Dario among which
were “Cancion de Otomo y Prim­
avera,” Cantos de Vida y Esper­
anza, Lo Fatal,” “El Canto Er­
rante,” and others. Our appreci­
ation of Dario and our love of
poetry were enhanced by Dr.
Florit’s delivery. Dr. Eugenio
Florit was born in Madrid, Spain, where he began his
education. He received his B.A. from Colegio la Sal in
Havana, Cuba, and his Doctor
of Civil and Public Law degree
from the University of Havana
in 1916. He served as a Civil
Servant of Ministry of State in
Havana from 1927-1940. Later Dr.
Florit began to teach at Columbia
University and Barnard College.
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**TV LEAGUE** NEWSPAPERS REACT TO PROPOSED CHANGES IN DRAFT

by Eileen Stoel

In early March, when the question of the draft was being discussed in the mass media, the managing editor of the Montclair University newspaper initiated a move to release a joint statement with the other Ivy League schools calling for the reform of the draft system. However, the editor of the Colombia, Princeton and Yale papers were not in favor of such a statement. They felt that it was unfair to assume that all Ivy League students are in favor of the S- or student deferment. Also, Lake, editor-in-chief of the Columbia Daily Spectator, explained the reasons for their position in a letter to the New York Times. He said, "The President has called for a debate and this should begin. We're asking for a real examination of the basic question of the student deferments.

Reasons for the Debate

Why is the S-2 deferment being questioned? In recent months, great numbers of citizens have become aware of the inequities of the present draft system and the "confusing and contradictory" selection practices of the local draft boards. They are beginning to make their feelings known. Their voices have been ranging from the extreme draft card burners to the more conservative, vocal, complaints of parents, youth who are working. The question cannot be asked to send their sons to college, and interested citizens who recognize the inherent inequities in the system. Then there is the question of Viet Nam. Since many high government officials have publicly stated that the war will probably 'go on for at least another five years (and probably 10 or 15 years), a great many basic issues.

Some of the answers given by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service have been adopted by the executive order of the President. In the following, the president feels that 19 year olds should be drafted first, that draftees should be allowed to serve by a kind of lottery which is equally fair (or equally unfair) for all, and that deferments for graduate school be sharply curtailed.

The Question of Student Determents

The question of college determents has been left unsettled and is still open to debate. It seems to me that the recommendation of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service is most satisfactory and should be adopted. This group feels that college deferments should be abolished. Instead they would give all men eligible for draft at the age of 19 a choice of when (up to the 21st year) they would serve. This would help to equalize the system and give each individual more flexibility in planning his life. Its standard national rules were established for one reason only: to provide an attractive clothing any time. 

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Further Testimony

The Committee heard other testimony from Congressman Hauser who pointed out that over one-half of the students between the ages of 18 and 21 pay income taxes, that 18 is the legal age for signing contracts and for being recognized in criminal courts. He also stated that there is an "overbalance of senior citizens voting." He recommend- ed that the voting age be lowered to 18.

The majority of the remaining testimony was also in favor of lowering the voting age in the state. Speakers included the President of the student body of Georgian Court, Bloomfield College, St. Elizabeth's College, West Orange High School and East Orange Senior High School. The only dissenting opinion came from Steve Orman, Senior Chairman of the Undergraduate Council of Princeton University. He stressed that eighteen year old voters "could display political idealism not tempered by realism." Thus he found it difficult to support the bill.

Ernest Jaeger, Editor-in-chief of the Montclairian: Carol Becker, a sophomore; and Leonard Elovitz, SGA Representative, accompanied President Kloza to the hearings.

A Chess Club will finally come to Montclair's campus. On Wed., April 19, a meeting will be held in V-258 for the purpose of registering members for the club and fixing the amount for dues. Also at this meeting registration will be held for a simultaneous chess tournament to be held on campus by a United States Chess Federation rated expert, Steve Stoy­ko. Steve, a sophomore math major, will also register for the exhibition, all at the same time!

He is the New Jersey State Junior Chess Champion. Attend the meeting on April 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Kloza Testifies

The Panzer School of physical education and hygiene in Montclair State College is proud to present "The Elco Pomare Dance Company in a program of modern dance as a part of its 50th Anniversary Celebration.

The program will be presented in Panzer Gymnasium Sat., April 29 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 each and may be purchased by mail or phone. Only paid reservations will be held.

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