Richardson Representative On Higher Education Board For Six State Colleges

The presidents of the New Jersey State colleges have selected Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President of Montclair State, to represent them on the new State Board of Higher Education, pending the formation of a Council of State Colleges. The recommendation, which came from the State Board, is firmly established, it will elect its own representative to the board.

The Council of State Colleges is one of the new bodies arising under the Piscataway Compact. This new body, the Montclair State College, was established on July 1, 1967, to represent the college interests of the four New Jersey's state colleges to accommodate the growing number of college students.

The presidents of the New Jersey State colleges have selected Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President of Montclair State, to represent them on the new State Board of Higher Education, pending the formation of a Council of State Colleges. The recommendation, which came from the State Board, is firmly established, it will elect its own representative to the board.

The Council of State Colleges is one of the new bodies arising under the Piscataway Compact. This new body, the Montclair State College, was established on July 1, 1967, to represent the college interests of the four New Jersey's state colleges to accommodate the growing number of college students.

The State Board of Higher Education will meet on Oct. 1, 1967, at the New Jersey State College, to elect its own representative to the board.

The members of the State Board of Higher Education are: Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President of Montclair State, and Dr. William A. Emery, President of Rutgers-Newark College.

Voting Procedure

The voting procedure and ballot tabulation are as follows:

The ballot tabulation is done by the SGA Legislature and Executive Board, department chairmen, members of the Administration, the Student Personnel Department, and the senior class advisor, is accomplished in two rounds. The first ballot names every member of the senior class; from this list each voter chooses those 20 persons whom he feels best meet the criteria for selection. Those 45 votes receiving the greatest number of votes are then eligible for the final ballot.

Second Ballot

The second ballot, the voter receives both the grades point average and the four most significant achievements of the candidate. The names of the twenty students receiving the highest number of votes are then submittted to the national publication office for confirmation.

Local announcement of the winner is made by the Montclair College in the first November edition.

The forty-five semi-finalists are: Balkus; Jeffrey; Ballinger; Roy; Best; Elizabeth; Bonardi; Inez; Bowers, Donald; Bowman; Theresa; Breslow; Judith; Brus.

(Continued on page 14)

Homecoming Weekend Activities Announced

ANNUAL EVENT EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE CROWDS

College Life Union Board announces its 1967 Homecoming weekend—Fri., Oct. 20 through Sun., Oct. 22. The theme for Homecoming will be A New Jersey Tradition and the setting of parade floats will concern "great books of literature."

Chairs for Homecoming are: Nadine Udall and Leonard Edelwitz, general co-chairmen; Charles T. Cheatam, entertainment chairman; William Joly, traffic; Bonnie Potter, awards; James Hoyt, cleanup; William Lang, public relations; Dave Fogg and Steve Rahn, communications and sound. Lilly Hoffman, dormitory committee.

The first event of the weekend is float construction, which will begin Friday at 5:00 P.M. in the freshman parking lot and continue until 2:00 A.M. Saturday morning. The freshman class will sponsor a bonfire and pep rally on Friday night. The sophomore class will sponsor a dance and the junior class will sponsor a dance the same night; dance committee chairman in charge of the festivities. Float construction will resume at 7:30 A.M. Saturday morning and continue until 10:30 A.M. on that day. There are 24 floats entered in the contest.

Float Judging

Floats will be judged at 11:00 A.M. Saturday on the lawn of Bond House on Valley Road. Judging will be based on originality, adherence to theme, and construction. The parade will begin immediately afterward, at noon, at the college, proceed into Upper Montclair and then return to the football field.

The Homecoming Queen, Nadine Udall, sponsored by Phil Lambs; Phil and the Parade Marshall, Ray Young, president of Montclair's Alumni Association, will lead the parade in the first car.

Football Game

The football game against South Connecticut will begin at 1:30 P.M. Saturday.

At halftime the float contest winners will be announced and will tour the track. The 1967-68 Campus Queen, Nadine Udall, will present the trophy to the winners of the contest (in accordance with MSC tradition).

On Saturday evening Phil Ochs will appear in concert at 8:00 P.M. Jackie Vernon will entertain on the same evening. Chairman of the concert is Terry McGillicey.

Phil Ochs

Phil Ochs is the internationally famous American singer who has been called "too controversial" for the mass media. Jack Vernon is the popular comedian who has been hailed "one of the brightest new stars on the comedy horizon."

Phil Ochs has appeared in clubs clubs from "The Riverboat" in Toronto to "The Troubadour" in Los Angeles. He has given solo performances.
FROSH TO ELECT CLASS LEADERS
by David Levine

Thirty-five daring freshmen have tossed their hats in the ring for the freshman class elections to be held on Thurs., Oct. 19 in Life Hall.

For president, five candidates handed in satisfactory petitions:
Joanne Santin, a music major from Belleville, has participated in numerous athletic and political events during her high school career.

Maurice Moran, an English major from Rahway, has had experience as student council representative during his junior and senior years at high school.

Paul Maloie, also an English major, lives in Clifton. Neal has held positions on high school publications as well as president of Future Teachers.

David Flagg, a fine arts major concentrating in Maplewood, has been involved in numerous high school social activities during his high school career.

Joel Naughton, a math major from Brick Town, has participated in various sports activities during his high school career.

Six candidates are running for the office of vice-president:

Cheryl Nobile, a home economics major, comes from Guttenberg. At high school she participated in several clubs as well as holding the position of vice-president of Future Teachers.

Virginia Skewart, a liberal arts student from Teaneck, has been a cheerleader, vice-president of the senior class, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Karen Lyons, a dorm resident, comes from Lyndhurst. She has had experience in various high school clubs.

Lynn Heiser, a math major from “Little City,” has been a member of the Student Council as well as various high school clubs.

Patricia Collura of Fair Lawn has served on a number of high school financial committees.

Kathleen Regan, a home economics student from Lakewood, was sophomore class secretary, member of the Student Council, as well as a member of various high school clubs.

Richard Kamenick of East Paterson is an English major. He was a member of the newspaper and yearbook staff.

Violette Smith, a dorm resident, comes from Lyndhurst. she has had experience in various high school clubs.

Carmen Buijen, a Spanish major from Ridgefield Park, has served as a student council representative and class president of the junior and senior class.

Barbara Nobile, a home economics major, comes from Guttenberg. At high school she has been a member of the honor society as well as the recipient of several awards.

Judith Willis, a dorm resident, comes from Asbury Park. Majoring in English economics, she has participated in the student council.

Barbara Anne Richards, a speech major from Ridgefield, has been senior class secretary as well as a member of the French class.

Leila Raza of Paterson is also a social studies major. In high school she was on the newspaper staff and a member of the library staff.

For the office of treasurer there are six candidates:

David Levine, a social studies major from Newark, has served on the school newspaper as well as a member of the student council for three years. He has also served on a number of school financial committees.

Janice Jazzykaitis, a home economics major from Harrison has served on a number of high school clubs and in a former member of the student council.

Jeff Snyder, a math major, is from Phillipsburg.

Kenneth Thomas, a math major, comes from Lyndhurst. He served in the math club and was a member of the Honor Society.

Duncan Engel, a math major, is from Kearny. He has served on numerous clubs including the Russian Club and the Honor Society.

Darlene Dodson of Wharton is a business education major. She was a member of the Honor Society as well as a participant in Girls’ State.

Jerry Benn, a liberal arts student from Lakewood, was sophomore class secretary, member of the Student Council, as well as a member of various high school clubs.

Richard Kamenick of East Paterson is an English major. He was a member of the newspaper and yearbook staff in high school.

Nancy Mullin is a math major from Union. She was student council representative for three years as well as a member of the National Honor Society.

Patricia Miller, a dorm resident comes from Woodbury. Majoring in German, she was a member of the Student Council and executive committee.

Sue Plotter, a dorm resident, comes from Waldwick. Majoring in biology, she was a member of numerous high school clubs including the Young Democrats, Future Teachers, and Spanish club.

Linda Alessi of East Paterson is an English major. At high school she was active with the student council the National Honor Society, and the Latin Club.

Patricia Collins of Fair Lawn is a math major. She was active with student council, the choral group, and the American Legion during her high school career.

Elaine Person is a Spanish major from Paterson. At high school she was active with the Pen-American Club, school newspaper, and the National Honor Society.

Angela Mello, a dorm resident, is a Spanish major. At high school she was active with student council, Spanish Club, school newspaper, and the Latin Honor Society.

Karen Lyons of Kearny is a business education major. During her high school career, she was active with the National Honor Society and the student council.

Michael Andrea of West Orange is an English major. He was a member of the cross-country team, as well as the assistant editor of his school newspaper.

The Vienna Symphony performed on Saturday Oct. 2 after the performance of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Music Organization Commission.

The program consisted of “Three Pieces for Orchestra Op. 11” by Richard Strauss and “Deutsche Transfiguration.”

Say the Beatles in their SGT. Pepper’s album: “A splendid time was had by all.” Such was the mood reflected in the faces of those leaving Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 2 after the performance of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the Music Organization Commission.

The group, under the direction of Wolfgang Sawallisch, said “we’d love to take you home with us” to the audience with Lieb’s first notes. Their program consisted of “Three Pieces for Orchestra Op. 11” by Richard Strauss, “Death and Transfiguration” and Brahms’ “Symphony No. 2 in D.”

The auditorium was filled to capacity for the 126-piece Viennese ensemble. Sawallisch, who is 44 years old and the Vienna Symphony’s chief conductor since 1960, interpreted his program uniquely and sensitively.

Although he and his orchestra are relatively unfamiliar to those in the United States, they have been recorded often and are regarded as being among the best of Europe’s symphonic organizations.

According to the audience’s reaction, the highlight of the evening seemed to be the Strauss selection. Next to Don Juan, Death and Transfiguration is perhaps Strauss’ most moving tone poem, expressing the dying hour of a man who has striven toward the highest idealistic aims. The orchestra brought out beautifully the rich texture and drama of the piece.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra concert was the first of several events to be sponsored by MOC. Other guests to appear at Montclair State College are pianist Linh Holland, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; soprano Veronica Tyler; Aaron Copeland, noted conductor and composer.

WVMS

Engineers Needed

Apply Life Hall

Office

Dr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Zerbe admire painting of graz, Austria.
CLASSIC TRAGEDY TO BE PRESENTED BY MSC PLAYERS

by Leslie Anne Air

Birmingham Wood will march to Dunstable when Players presents its first production of the season—Shakespeare's Macbeth. Performances will be given on Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 6 at 8:30 P.M., with a 2:30 matinee on Mon., Nov. 6. In addition, the company will present several high schools during the Christmas vacation and the semester break.

The Productions program will be set in the 100's, the time of the actual reign of Macbeth. For the first time in MSC's history, the audience will be able to see the blood and gore, the brutal murder and suicide, for themselves. It is a tale of witchcraft, murder most foul, and vengeful ambition. "We'll play it for blood and thunder," explains Dr. Clyde McElroy, director. The play, he says, is filled with spectacle, action, and melodrama. Macbeth, a good man with great potential, is driven into a compulsive murderer because he is unable to control his passions. The aid of his wife, murders her to keep him from being king. With the aid of his wife, murderers is caused, both Macbeth and Duncan. She should be as far from Stephen as possible and seen through a scrim. She is only a symbol of Stephen's conversational to the world of mortal beauty. She should not be too real.

The Irish accents were handled with varying degrees of failure. In just a few instances, voices were brought to the words given in the director's notes. Joyce found music in his Irish speech; the director does not. Joyce is in need of, and seen through a scrim. The audience laughed at the door picture of the parochial nature of the priests. But Stephen fears them and is horrified at them.

Joyce once again proves toolers the stage. Joyce wrote Stephen Hero, a ratherautobiographical into the character of Stephen and Irish ditties. These also were overlooked.

Sometimes the wrong effects were achieved. Joyce proved a rather autonomies to the text and falls to create a more effective picture of the life of Stephen. Sometimes Stephen is funny, he is a pompous, colorless aesthete. His voice should indicate his knowledge, but the moment is lost.

The production of the 'spit play' fails to create a more effective picture of the life of Stephen. Joyce once again proves too simple a hangman's noose for Stephen. Joyce wrote Stephen D., the male members of the cast also attend fencing practice conducted by Mr. W. Scott MacConnell, who will stage the final battle scenes.

The Play Itself

Macbeth is the tragedy of a man and woman who destroyed themselves. It is a tale of witchcraft, murder most foul, and vengeful ambition. "We'll play it for blood and thunder," explains Dr. Clyde McElroy, director. The play, he says, is filled with spectacle, action, and melodrama. Macbeth, a good man with great potential, is driven into a compulsive murderer because he is unable to control his passions. With the aid of his wife, murderers is caused, both Macbeth and Duncan. She should be as far from Stephen as possible and seen through a scrim. She is only a symbol of Stephen's conversational to the world of mortal beauty. She should not be too real.

The Irish accents were handled with varying degrees of failure. In just a few instances, voices were brought to the words given in the director's notes. Joyce found music in his Irish speech; the director does not. Joyce is in need of, and seen through a scrim. The audience laughed at the door picture of the parochial nature of the priests. But Stephen fears them and is horrified at them.

Joyce once again proves too simple a hangman's noose for Stephen. Joyce wrote Stephen Hero, a ratherautobiographical into the character of Stephen and Irish ditties. These also were overlooked.

Sometimes the wrong effects were achieved. Joyce proved a rather autonomies to the text and falls to create a more effective picture of the life of Stephen. Sometimes Stephen is funny, he is a pompous, colorless aesthete. His voice should indicate his knowledge, but the moment is lost.

The production of the 'spit play' fails to create a more effective picture of the life of Stephen. Joyce once again proves too simple a hangman's noose for Stephen. Joyce wrote Stephen D., the male members of the cast also attend fencing practice conducted by Mr. W. Scott MacConnell, who will stage the final battle scenes.
MSC welcomes new Faculty Members

With the start of a new school year, there is evidence of many innovations and changes not only in student enrollment, but also in another important aspect of campus life, the faculty. The following pages are devoted to the faculty members who have been added to the MSC faculty for the 1967-1968 school year.

CARDOZO, HUBERT D.
Assistant Professor II - Home Economics
B.A., University of California, Berkeley; M.Ed., Columbia. Mr. Caredozo is Vice-President of the Consumer Federation of America and was on the staff of the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of California for 11 years.

CIVITELLO, JOHN P.
Assistant Professor II - History
B.A., St. Vincent's College; M.A., Columbia. Mr. Civitello has also taught at the Library of Congress and at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been active in professional organizations.

CIVITELLO, MARY E.
Assistant Professor II - Counseling
B.A., Montclair; M.A., Columbia; Ph.D., Columbia. Mrs. Civitello has also taught at the Library of Congress, Wayne State University, and the University of Michigan.

CORY, GEORGE B.
Assistant Professor - Psychology
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. Cory has been teaching at River Dell High School for 11 years and has been active in various professional organizations and in Boy Scout programs.

DAVIDSON, MARTIN C.
Assistant Professor II - English
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. Davidson has been teaching at River Dell High School for 11 years and has been active in various professional organizations.

HERSHEY, FRED E.
Assistant Professor - Associate Professor - Speech
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Columbia. Dr. Hershey has spent two years in the U.S. Army and has been active in professional organizations.

OLLER, WILLIAM G.
Associate Professor - Mathematics
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. Oller has been teaching at Haverford College, Haverford College, and Pembroke College.

DIE, AZUMA
Assistant Professor II - Sociology
B.A., Brandeis; M.A., Columbia. Mr. Die has spent two years in the U.S. Army and has been a library assistant. He has also been a research assistant in city planning in New York, New York.

EATON, DANIEL M.
Assistant Professor II - English
B.A., Columbia; M.A., Columbia. Mr. Eaton has also been a research assistant in city planning in New York, New York.

FRAZEN, RAYMOND
Assistant Professor - Industrial Education and Technology
B.B.A., B.B.A., B.A., B.A., Columbia; M.A., Columbia. Mr. Fransen has been a Resident Counselor and Coordinator for Housing at the University of Michigan. He has been active in professional organizations.

GELSTON, OLIVER S.
Assistant Professor II-Health Education
B.S., M.Ed., Montclair. Mr. Gelston has also been a basketball coach and was a graduate assistant at Montclair State University.

GORDON, A.R.
Assistant Professor - English
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. Gordon has also been a high school principal and has been active in professional organizations.

GUARINO, SIMONE F.
Assistant Professor - French
B.A., Ph.D., Columbia. Dr. Guarino has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn College, L.I.U., and Columbia. She has also taught in various capacities.

HOROWITZ, SARA J.
Assistant Professor - Speech
B.A., Montclair. Mrs. Horowitz has also been active in various professional organizations.

KYLE, RICHARD A.
Assistant Professor II - Fine Arts
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. Kyle has taught at the University of Michigan and has been active in various professional organizations.

MC CARY, ROBERT
Assistant Professor II - English
B.A., Columbia. Mr. Ccary has also been active in various professional organizations.

MC LAUGHLIN, ROSEMARIE
Assistant Professor II - Business Education
B.A., B.A., M.A., Seton Hall. Mrs. McClauglin has also been actively involved in professional organizations.

MCGREGOR, MARGARET
Assistant Professor II - Industrial Education and Technology
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Miss McCrory has taught at the University of New York and has been active in various professional organizations.

MC GUINAN, JOHN
Assistant Professor - French
B.A., French. Mr. McGuinan has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCINTYRE, ROBERT W.
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McIntyre has also been active in various professional organizations.

MC NUTT, JAE ALAN
Assistant Professor II - History (substitute)
B.A., Harvard. Mr. McNutt has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCGUINNESS, CAROL
Assistant Professor II - Psychology
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mrs. McGuinness has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCDONALD, BOB
Assistant Professor II - Business Education
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McDonald has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCKINLEY, BRYANT
Assistant Professor II - Fine Arts
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McKinley has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCINLE, ROBERT J.
Assistant Professor II - Fine Arts
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McInley has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCLENNAN, DAVID
Assistant Professor - Speech
B.A., New York University. Mr. McLennan has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCGREGOR, JAMES D.
Assistant Professor - Physics
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McGregor has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNAMARA, NANCY
Assistant Professor II - Business Education
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Miss McNamara has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNEIL, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Fine Arts
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNeil has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNULTY, JAMES
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNulty has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCRAE, DAVID
Assistant Professor II - Business Education
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McRae has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCLEAN, JAMES
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McLean has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCLEAN, RICHARD
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McLean has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.

MCNABB, JOHN
Assistant Professor II - Science
B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. McNabb has also been active in various professional organizations.
Mr. Roberts Named
'Quarterly' Adviser

Mr. Roberts, a member of the English faculty in Hillsdale, is enthusiastic about his new role as adviser to the Montclair Literary Magazine, Quarterly. He believes that, through their literary fervor present on the Montclair campus and wishes to display the cultural diversity, has been teaching at MSC for the past six years.

New Pool at Panzer School Will Open In Near Future

A subject of special interest to most students is a campus pool now under construction. The new pool will be housed in an addition to the Panzer Gym. It will be ready for general use within a few weeks. The pool is the second facility that has been built with the funds obtained from the recent New Jersey Bond referendum.

Mr. Roberts Named 'Quarterly' Adviser

The Quarterly, Montclair's literary magazine, has been placed under the guidance of a new adviser, John P. Roberts. Mr. Roberts has been teaching at MSC for the past six years.

New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
an instructor in the School of Nursing of Albany Medical School.

VON DREELE, ELIZABETH

Assistant Professor, Speech, B.S., M.A., C.A.E., M.M.T., Mr. Von Dreele has also studied at North-western and the University of Oslo International Summer School. She has been a Speech Clinician in Glen Ridge.

WALSH, WILLIAM C.

Assistant Professor II - Mathematics; B.A. Grove City, M.A., Montclair. Mr. Walsh has taught in Cincinnati, Saddle Brook, Fair Lawn, and was most recently Chairman of the Mathematics department in Hildale Illinois. He was a graduate assistant at Montclair. 1964-65.

WOLFF, KENNETH C.

Assistant Professor II - Mathematics; B.A., Montclair; M.A., Pennsylvania State. Mr. Wolff has been teaching at Ridgewood H. S. and pursuing further graduate studies in N.Y.U.

YEZII, ELIZABETH

Supervisor III - Student Personnel; A.B., Curry; M. Ed., Springfield. Mr. Yezi is active in student personnel activities while an undergraduate at Curry and this past year was a full time graduate student at Springfield.
13 of MSC Faculty Receive Promotions

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President of Montclair State College, has announced the promotion of 13 members of the college faculty. Promoted were: Dr. Harold G. McElroy, speech; and Dr. John G. Redd, physical education.

To associate professor— Dr. Howard F. Kastendieck, Leavitt, English; Dr. Charles W. Snell,钷, K. Koditschek, education; and Dr. Marion Schiebel, fine arts.

A member of the faculty since 1957, Dr. Floyd holds a bachelor's degree from Texas Christian, master's from the University of Texas, and Ph.D. from New York University. She has done research and cross cultural studies in mental health in Southeast Asia and is making a continuing study of middle class compliment. Dr. Floyd is currently giving a series of lectures on college life for the Freshman Club and the MTI Alumni Center, both in New York City.

Dr. McElroy holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan and an Ed.D. from the University of Virginia. He joined the Montclair faculty in 1957, has been on the faculty since that time has directed approximately 20 performances of Pinter's play, "The Caretaker." He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.

Dr. Mr. F. has been on the faculty since 1957 and has been active in various physical education and health courses at the state, district and national level. He is currently president of the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the faculty of the Essex County Heart Association, and has been on the faculty since that time. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last spring he was a critic for the Drama Festival at Glassboro.
Juniors Granted Excused Absences for Ed. Requirement

An important breakthrough in administration-student relations was made official Fri., Sept. 29, as Dean Morehead and President Usherson proposed a basic modification in the 39 hour teacher assistance program for juniors.

At the final meeting between the Dean, Dr. Walter and President Donald Stepnowski of the junior class and SGA respectively, it was decided that all juniors in the Teacher Education 203 course would be excused from classes for two full days to help them fulfill the requirements of the new program.

The move was prompted by the discontent which erupted throughout the class over the change from the traditional Junior Week to the 30-hour program. Junior Week has been five days of cancelled classes for observation at a high school of the students' choice. This year, without any notice at all, the education department felt that a change to 39 hours of the students' own time spent participating in classroom activities was observable would be much more beneficial to the prospective teaching profession.

Injuries Cited

Many of the juniors felt that an injustice was being done because of the amount of inconvenience and practice problems this new program created such as: conflicts with regularly scheduled classes that would find two or more free hours at one time between eight o'clock and half past noon. Transportation difficulties also came to a head.

On Mon., Sept. 29, Usherson presented these “grievances” to Professor Deacon Blanton, who immediately arranged a meeting for the following Monday. After much mutual agreement, the problem was then brought before Dean Morehead who along with Dr. Walter and Mr. Cottingham presented the effects of the new program to work out some type of modification.

The proposal brought before Usherson and Stepnowski was that of dividing the section into three groups and excusing the groups from all classes on the next three Mondays and Tuesdays, allowing each group to take one of the pairs of days off. These two days are in addition to the eight of teacher assistant work from teacher education classes already granted to the juniors by the education department.

Dr. Usherson commented after the conference: “This has certainly shown the student body, or at least the junior class, that things have to be handled in the mature and professional manner, the administration should consider the students’ choice. The present program was handled in the mature and professional manner, the administration should consider...

The overriding ideas in life staff's lower lounge are a testament to Alley Club's growing popularity. As a result, Alley Club will be held in the larger Grace Freeman cafeteria next Friday evening, Oct. 13, from 8 to 12 P.M. See you there!
Communications

Communications have become an extremely significant problem in our contemporary society. It would seem that very few people are able to communicate effectively. Even fewer people seem to care about communications. We of the Montclarion have realized that various attitudes toward communications exist here at Montclair. We would like to examine some of the most predominant attitudes and offer a few comments (which you may or may not accept depending on your mood or intelligence).

We were gratified to read about the students' changing role at our college in the President's message of the last Montclarion. Such an approach of student involvement, which has long characterized our college administration, is indeed refreshing in the academic community. We are impressed with our administration's fervor in these areas. Student involvement in the area of college planning. The student viewpoint usually brings a new dimension to the outlook on the problem and adds to its speedy solution.

We of the Montclarion have become aware of our role in campus communications. Due to major additions in staff we have been able to expand our coverage of campus activities. We find, however, that many of those who pretend to care about good communications, would not devote any time to help in making our college a better place to attend. Competent reporters rudely turned away by those who are "too busy" to be interviewed. It's rather difficult to produce a good newspaper without cooperation. Let's cooperate so that we can begin to communicate.

Our final comments on communication are directed once again to the Student Government Association legislature which seems to be the group of people who don't care about attempting to communicate. Vested, personal interests of many legislators continue to preclude the effective and meaningful workings of this body. We find ourselves extremely disappointed by the apparent waste of good student potential. We hope more will follow in their footsteps.

A Matter of Necessity?

Many critics of education have debated the necessity of teacher-training colleges. The so-called "teachers' college" is on the rise again. To many, this is the ideal situation, teaching and/or supervised teacher training. A Matter of Necessity? Perhaps what would be more beneficial for all involved would be a change-over to all four-year liberal arts colleges with an elective fifth year of teacher-training and/or supervised teacher training. Teaching certificates would only be granted to those candidates who have proven their competence and loyalty to the profession after a prescribed number of years. Perhaps this reorganized and realigned industry would turn out a more dedicated and more qualified brand of teacher.

Hippies in Hibernation

Following a recent discussion of the nature and characteristics of "hippies" in the Publications Office, we of the Montclarion staff came to this conclusion: Hippies are a rare species who thrive on love-ins, pot-smoking, and looking to the world through rose-colored glasses, but whose species becomes dormant in the winter months. This observation can be attributed to the fact that, like the well-known fable of the grasshopper and the ant, many a hippie has danced and strummed his guitar all the summer long and now is faced with the cold realities of winter, what with the economics of rose-colored glasses. Without money from a good paying job, even the most "turned on" hippie will soon grow hungry and cold.

The question remains: Where have all the hippies gone? There are few in evidence now in Washington Square Park, a place famed for their location. Have they all flown west, contrary to the course of the swallows; are they really in hibernation? A more optimistic, but less likely, venture would be that hippies are now masquerading in the conventional class arrangement. Perhaps as we get further into the 1970's caused the curtailment of educational television at Montclair and thus our initiative was lost.

No secret formula has been discovered for effective teaching and it is not my purpose in this article to propose a new specific instructional arrangement. It is significant, however, that teaching — kindergartens through university — is in a state of unrest and that many people are trying to discover more effective methods of instruction. The problem is many faceted and a naive approach to the nature of the teaching-learning process is dangerous. Does teaching-learning consist of more than just conveying and memorizing facts? If the memorization of facts were our only objective then there seems little doubt that machines can do a better job of teaching than teachers. If teaching-learning also has to do with the development of human potential, and the refinement of feelings, then care will need to be taken to insure that new arrangements in the process of teaching achieve the correct objectives. It seems to me that one thing is absolutely certain. Our college, to survive as a modern educational institution, will need to experiment with some other than the conventional methods of instruction. Montclair is applying for a large allocation of money for educational television (in the vicinity of $100,000) and a joint student-administration effort is being made to acquire an educational radio station. I am confident that through the creativity of our excellent faculty many other new instructional techniques will be tried. We are now behind the times in computerized instruction and in experimentation with teaching techniques generally.

The fine professor who prefers the conventional class arrangement need not feel threatened by the college's movement into an era of experimentation in the teaching-learning process. We will maintain enough flexibility in our scheduling to allow professors to work with students in ways which are desired by them and which effective in achieving the goals of education.

Perhaps as we get further into the question we will discover that the talents of some of our very outstanding lecturers can be appreciated by a much greater number of students through using modern communication devices. After much experimentation, perhaps we will discover that the best arrangement in education is the old one built on a professor teaching a small group of students — but now is the time to try some alternatives.

Assistant Editor:

John Snowden, Eileen Steele, news; Larry Markowski, sports; Janet Smith, research; John Burke, Ann Wing, make-up; Howard Ehskelstein, cartoon; Mari-Ju Marra, assistant business and advertising manager.

Positions are now open to all students who are interested in working on the MONTCLARION staff as reporters, editorial assistants, and typesetters. Those interested in make-up, proofreading, and business are particularly needed. Name, Class of:

Address

Telephone

Journalistic position desired

FILL OUT FORM AND PRESENT AT PUBLICATION OFFICE, LIFE HALL

The President's Desk

The historical concept of higher education as a process in which a professor teaches 20 or 30 students is being challenged on every side. Talented lecturers teaching 100 or 200 students, educational television, and other modern communications devices are being proposed as more effective techniques for educating. Much experimentation in these various arrangements for educating has process. The Social Science Department of our own college has tried various ways of grouping students for effective instruction and some large-group instruction has been included in these experiments. Pioneer work in using television as a means of instruction was done here at Montclair. Dr. E. Dedolph Partidge, while President at Montclair (working with the Audio-Visual center and various departments) did work in educational television which will be recorded in the history of that movement. Lack of adequate financing in the 1950's caused the curtailment of educational television at Montclair and thus our initiative was lost.

Assistant Editors: John Snowdon, Eileen Steele, news; Larry Markowski, sports; Janet Smith, research; John Burke, Ann Wing, make-up; Howard Ehskeustein, cartoon; Mari-Ju Marra, assistant business and advertising manager.
Letters to the Editor

SGA Budget

Dear Editor,

Your article has arisen as to the validity of my request to table the SGA Budget. I would like to take this opportunity to explain my reasons for doing so.

It was decided at the Budget Meeting that the teachers and myself would present our reasons for doing so. I still feel that it is my reasons for doing so.

The SGA Budget. I would like to body with the public display of belittling, insipid, and tactless newspaper, unfortunately, be­ such irrelevant nonsense? Miss Dime. Her unpro­ ploitation of his legislative posi­ in the interest of his constitu­ ency. The integrity of Mr. Elo­ question the competence that­兼顾 the contents of the SGA, this situ­ nce is in effect a microcosm of­

Richardson

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Douglas Dillon, Former U. S. Secretary of the Treasury;

Mr. John H. Ford, Member of the State League of Women Vo­

higher Education Committee.

Donald C. lace, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Newark College of Engineering;

William H. McLean, Secretary of Stevens Institute of Techno­

John M. Seabrook, President of International Utilities Corpor­

and General Water Works Corporation;

George F. Smith, Chairman of the State Board of Education;

Dr. Deborah Wolfe, Director of the House Committee on Edu­

C.L.U.B. Presents:

October 11 — Homecoming Concert — Paul Ochs and Jackie Vernon, 8:30 P.M., Panzer Gym.

October 20 — Movie "Ship of Fools" — Panzer Gym, 7:30 P.M.

C.L.U.B. presents:

"Where are you going . . . " This is the theme of many folk songs. It is a question that is applicable to the teaching profes­sion. We have all of us ask ourselves where the profession is heading and what our part in the change will be. Will we innovate, or will we resort to the "old, tried and true" method of comfortable "system".

New ideas abound in this year of change. The juniors are participating in a Teacher Activist Com­mittee that will try and develop an interest in the affairs of the college community; this small group of students is commonly known as the SGA officers.

In no way do I feel that Miss Janice Dime is lax or incompete­rent in her job as SGA Treasurer.

What I do question — and I'm not alone — is also question is the "It's your SGA, by appointment only" attitude that has been general in the SGA offices. The question of Mr. Elovis's motion to table the budget came about as a re­

result of this attitude and, explic­itly Miss Janice Dime's.

Because the campus commu­nity is in effect a microcosm of American society, it is neces­sary that representatives of the people to protect the interests of the people to the best of their ability; and this is the job of the SGA. This is not to say that this interest includes the proper distribution of their money to the best of their abilities and this is the job of the legis­lators, co-operation within the SGA cannot be denied. It is the legislature's responsibility to appropriate money, and it can only do so justly when it is al­lowed to take a look at the facts.

Miss Dime, if in our attempt to protect our own interests, and of more important the interests of the people we represent, we have offended you, we apologize for that. But you cannot expect us to sit idly back and not ques­tion what might appear to us to be an arbitrary decision backed by an attempt to ramrodd it past you.

As long as only a small mi­nORITY of student activists continue to become involved in organiza­tions as a result of the pay-off that this situation will persist. Only when the student who is sufficiently interested in the affairs of their college community can the activists sit back and concen­trate on their vested interests, wherever they may lie.

Sincerely,

Frank D. Child
Social Science Rep.

SGA Legislators Speaks

To the Editor:

As a new student legislator, representing the social science department, as well as being an examiner as to how the SGA operates as an organization, I am well aware of the vested interests that are now informed in the student body; the vested interests that are now informed in the Student Government. Unfortunately, most of the students who take an active interest in their student government are also those students who are active in the vari­ous organizations that students are involved in. This increase as well as to stimulate the general interest in the college community; this small group of students is commonly known as the SGA officials.

As a reader of the "Newark" I applaud the "Newark" as a great deal more professional display of childish ven­geance against another member of the SGA. This reader, as an acting legislator, feels that the students to the best of their ability; and this is the job of the SGA. This is not to say that this interest includes the proper distribution of their money to the best of their abilities and this is the job of the legis­lators, co-operation within the SGA cannot be denied. It is the legislature's responsibility to appropriate money, and it can only do so justly when it is al­lowed to take a look at the facts.

Miss Dime, if in our attempt to protect our own interests, and of more important the interests of the people we represent, we have offended you, we apologize for that. But you cannot expect us to sit idly back and not ques­tion what might appear to us to be an arbitrary decision backed by an attempt to ramrodd it past you.

As long as only a small mi­nORITY of student activists continue to become involved in organiza­tions as a result of the pay-off that this situation will persist. Only when the student who is sufficiently interested in the affairs of their college community can the activists sit back and concen­trate on their vested interests, wherever they may lie.

Sincerely,

Frank D. Child
Social Science Rep.

"IT'S YOUR SGA"

Just a reminder to the departments. Do you know who your SGA rep. is? I might have a great idea to find out who they are and make sure they attend the legislature meet­ings. Judging by the poor attendance records certain legis­lators have, you are left to your own devices. You have no say in policy and financial matters that effect you daily.

Did you ever practice a sport for two and one half hours a day, pass a job opportunity to entertain and represent your school? A battered and bruised body nightly and then after all this sacrifice run out on field Saturday and see a handful of people up in the stands giving you support? How would you feel — I’ll tell you how you’d feel — you’d feel like quitting. Let’s get out there and give our team the support they duly deserve. Besides football,

there’s also soccer and cross­country or didn’t you know that. How about the SGA — we have an election of class officers and Student Government Repre­sentative — get good grades, get out and vote.

Remember, up around — you might enjoy yourself.

Stepanowicz, President — S.G.A.
The federal grant, loan, and work-study programs are designed for students who are considered "exceptional financial need." Those who are in "financial need" and are in "academic need," and those who are in "academic need" and are in "financial need," are in need of assistance to pay their college expenses and standing. Within the group of "exceptional financial need," one " Treasurer of the Educational Opportunity Grants Program, 2. The difference between the amount of money the student and his family can reasonably be expected to contribute less than $600 per year, and can be no more than $1,600. 3. The student must receive a Grant of $800, a student must meet three qualifications: (1) the amount of contribution from income and assets must be less than $600. (2) The difference between the college budget and the total family contribution (parents' contribution from income and assets plus contribution from student savings and summer employment) must be more than $1,600. (3) The student must receive assistance from other eligible sources of at least $800. Grants will range from a minimum of $200 to a maximum of $500 per year, and can be no more than $500. One other essential condition: loans; institutional aid must be less than $600. The institution must assure itself that the student receives assistance from certain other sources, and the amount at least equal to the amount of the Educational Opportunity Grant. The Draft regulations for the Educational Opportunity Grants issued by the U.S. Office of Education in February 1966 indicate that the following may be included in the matching funds: loans; institutional aid; state, corporate, or other privately financed scholar- and work-study programs are designed for students who are eligible for the Educational Opportunity Grants Program, and (2) the student must receive a Grant of $800, a student must meet three qualifications: (1) the amount of contribution from income and assets must be less than $600. (2) The difference between the college budget and the total family contribution (parents' contribution from income and assets plus contribution from student savings and summer employment) must be more than $1,600. (3) The student must receive assistance from other eligible sources of at least $800. Grants will range from a minimum of $200 to a maximum of $500 per year, and can be no more than $500. One other essential condition: loans; institutional aid must be less than $600. The institution must assure itself that the student receives assistance from certain other sources, and the amount at least equal to the amount of the Educational Opportunity Grant. The Draft regulations for the Educational Opportunity Grants issued by the U.S. Office of Education in February 1966 indicate that the following may be included in the matching funds: loans; institutional aid; state, corporate, or other privately financed scholar-
Each Saturday morning from 10 until 12:30, Montclair State College will play host to a group of 50 Upward Bound students, all of whom are quite familiar with the rigors of the Montclair academic community because they had spent the summer phase of the program here. As in the concerns of those working in the project, are to guide and attainment of their educational goals.

From 10 to 10:30, all of the students will participate in discussions groups, organized by Dave Witt. These groups will review problems in such areas as teacher-student relationships, religion, discipline, and race relations.

At 11:30, the students will proceed to areas of interest which they had chosen in a pre-program request sheet. They will be involved in a wide variety of activities including home economics, cooking, swimming, football, and basketball.

After the discussion sessions, the students will be given individual attention in the areas which they chose for tutoring. Subjects offered are social studies, mathematics, science, reading, Spanish, French, English, and business.

The project is most fortunate in having student tutors who have volunteered to work with the Upward Bounders. Lambda Chi Delta, the fraternity which was instrumental in the tutoring program last year, is once again undertaking to do so, bolstering their forces this year with women tutors from Theta Chi Rho and Delta Theta Psi. Both the president of Lambda Chi Delta, Jeff Balkus, and the vice president, Jim Godsmith, together with Dennis Bailey, who is over-all chairman of the tutoring program, have done extensive work in planning and organizing the varied tutorial groups. A breakdown of the tutors according to subjects follows: reading laboratory, Gene Farber, Chuck Boud, Steve Bergen, Ben Biggio, and Rich Warren; language, Dennis Bailey, Gene Farber, and John McGowan; social studies, John Siry and John Korp; English, Rich Stephanik, Bob Martinez, and John Herd; math, Jeff Balkus and Rich Holl; science, Su Andres and Bob Merrill; and business Jim Godsmith. Women from Delta Theta Psi who are working with program are Armster Kinch and Penny Lattimer.

DURING THE COURSE OF THE FOLLOW-UP PROGRAM, IT IS HOPED THAT BOTH THE STUDENTS FROM JERSEY CITY AND THE MONCLAIR STATE STUDENTS WILL BENEFIT FROM THEIR EXPERIENCES. FOR THE JERSEY CITY YOUTH, THERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO FURTHER HIGH SCHOOL STUDIES AND GAIN HELP IN TROUBLESOME SUBJECTS. FOR THE MONCLAIR STATE TUTORS, THE PROGRAM OFFERS ON-THE-SPOT TRAINING IN TEACHING AND WORKING WITH STUDENTS THAT SHOULD PROVE INVALUABLE IN THEIR TEACHING CAREERS.

Organization of reading lab activities has been under the direction of San Roseman, while Joe Madrini and Bill Rosenblatt have planned.

The publishers of college textbooks were blamed by Mrs. Faber for the increase in prices of many of the required books for college courses at Montclair State College. Mrs. Faber, who is in charge of the College Book Store, said that the prices may vary from month to month on orders from the publishing houses. She cited the shortage of papers as the reason for increases by the publishers.

In spite of the increase in prices, MSC students still have a financial advantage over many other college students in that they receive 5 per cent off the list price of the publisher. Mrs. Faber said that she knew of no other college that offered such a reduction to the students. The rise in book prices has apparently not affected other commodities sold in the book store.

This week, the book store has been distributing student gift packs of well-known products as a service to the students of Montclair State.

To Plan For '68 Yearbook

At this time of the year the La Campana staff is starting to meet their first deadlines. The senior section is the first to be completed and the senior editors, Donna Smith and Susan Cahill, are meeting this deadline. The next job at hand is the organization section. Pictures are being scheduled now and organizations will be notified shortly of the time and place for these. Something which the staff is interested in this year is the informal photographs which will be included along with the formal shots. The staff would appreciate full cooperation from all organizations concerning this matter. This is a very important part of the theme and can only be made a success if all help us. Anyone who has photos, concerning campus events, whether or not they are in organizations, is also urged to bring them to the La Campana office.

There is a lot of work to be done on the 1968 Yearbook, and the staff urges all who would like to help make the La Campana a part of the life of the students, to come to the office. It is your yearbook and you should have some part in it.
MONTCLAIRION

PHI LAMBDA PI

The women of Phi Lambda Pi held their annual meeting on Sept. 20 at which time the appointments of homecoming queen and court were announced. Good luck to co-chairmen Maxine Cohen and Sandra Kruchwitz who were made ISC representative. Joseph McCarthy, a senior in Delta Omicron Pi, for being elected Phi's girl of the year to represent the school, after a semester layoff, with Tom Zaccomone. Welcome back. The officers are: Mrs. Marie Zaccomone, member; Larry Lefke, received 24 stitches in his lip while surfing last week. Larry Louis Calorene has been elected our Kayo for the month of September. Congratulations Lou! pinned.

Engaged

Thomas and Karen, '68, to Betty Pimlott, Rollina College, Fla.

Pinned

Larry Calorene, '68, to Linda Weeder, '67, Delta Omicron Pi

Married

Ray Rikko, '68, to Nader, '68.

LAMBDA OMEGA TAU

The women of Lambda Omega Tau held their annual meeting on Sept. 18 at which time the appointments of homecoming queen and court were announced. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 15 at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium. Patrons are welcome.

Engaged

Peggy Broadwater to Frank; Bonnie De Vito to Richie Bonfiglio; Virginia Vasko to Tim Michelson, Kings College '68; Elena Laracy to Pete Cimoblic; Karen Bailey, '68, to Marc Anthony Leibman, Tau Delta Phi, Rutgers '68. Engaged

By Robert Edison

The advanced math program of College High School will undergo a major change this year: instead of beginning in ninth grade, participants will start in tenth grade.

According to mathematics professor Dr. Max Selbo, the new plan will allow all eleventh-grade students to continue with senior math in their senior year. It was also hoped that by delaying the program, more students will have decided on their majors. Thus, the new plan will entice more students to participate in the new plan.

The current ninth-grade students will be the first class under the new program. They will have the option of continuing in the program or withdraw. Participants will have the option of continuing in the new program. The students will have the option of continuing in the new program.

The current ninth-grade students will be the first class under the new program. They will have the option of continuing in the program or withdraw. Participants will have the option of continuing in the new program.

The current ninth-grade students will be the first class under the new program. They will have the option of continuing in the program or withdraw. Participants will have the option of continuing in the new program.
MSC Student Composers
Asked to Enter Contest

Music composers have an unusual opportunity to compete for a $1000 prize offered by the National Society of Arts and Letters. Designed to encourage young talent in all of the arts, the NSAL competition each year offers an award in a different field.

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, of Summit, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the NSAL, announces that the New Jersey contest winner will receive $250. The winning manuscript will be automatically entered in the national contest for the $1000 award. A second prize of $100 is also being offered by the New Jersey Chapter. Contestants must be New Jersey residents, permanent or student, between the ages of 18 and 30. The composition will be for non less than adio voice and four instruments or more than solo voice and eight instruments. It will be based on an American text or the composer's own text. Performance time will be approximately 8 to 15 minutes.

One copy of the full score must be received before Jan. 31, 1968 by the N. J. Scho-

The winning manuscript will be entered in the national contest for the $1000 prize offered by the New Jersey Chapter.

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, of Summit, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the NSAL, announces that the New Jersey contest winner will receive $250. The winning manuscript will be automatically entered in the national contest for the $1000 prize offered by the New Jersey Chapter.

MSC Writers Win Citations

My Childhood on Manila Paper
M. Crayons

A middle-aged woman

She can hear me

from the Richardsons.

break

I can hear me

sometimes

in a tin box.

but they would always break

when I pressed too hard.

She had a box with fifty colors

and I smelled it all day).

This poem by Don Bradford, a junior fine-arts major at Montclair State College and assistant art editor of Quarterly, received a book award from Voices International, a little magazine edited by Francis T. Brinkley. It was first published in the Winter 1966 issue of Quarterly.

This award is one of several recognitions given to those who have been published in Montclair State's literary magazine, signifying an expansion in these writers' audience.

Two poems by Diane Wald, junior English major, won honorable mention in the 1967 poetry contest sponsored by Voices International. Her poem "Leaves not yet" will be in a future issue of that same magazine. Diane's "I give" will appear in the August '67 issue of South and West, a little magazine edited by Sue Abbott Boyd.

MSC Student Composers

Music composers have an unusual opportunity to compete for a $1000 prize offered by the National Society of Arts and Letters. Designed to encourage young talent in all of the arts, the NSAL competition each year offers an award in a different field.

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, of Summit, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the NSAL, announces that the New Jersey contest winner will receive $250. The winning manuscript will be automatically entered in the national contest for the $1000 prize offered by the New Jersey Chapter.

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, of Summit, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the NSAL, announces that the New Jersey contest winner will receive $250. The winning manuscript will be automatically entered in the national contest for the $1000 prize offered by the New Jersey Chapter.

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, of Summit, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the NSAL, announces that the New Jersey contest winner will receive $250. The winning manuscript will be automatically entered in the national contest for the $1000 prize offered by the New Jersey Chapter.

MSC Student Composers

Music composers have an unusual opportunity to compete for a $1000 prize offered by the National Society of Arts and Letters. Designed to encourage young talent in all of the arts, the NSAL competition each year offers an award in a different field.

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, of Summit, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the NSAL, announces that the New Jersey contest winner will receive $250. The winning manuscript will be automatically entered in the national contest for the $1000 prize offered by the New Jersey Chapter.

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, of Summit, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the NSAL, announces that the New Jersey contest winner will receive $250. The winning manuscript will be automatically entered in the national contest for the $1000 prize offered by the New Jersey Chapter.

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, of Summit, President of the New Jersey Chapter of the NSAL, announces that the New Jersey contest winner will receive $250. The winning manuscript will be automatically entered in the national contest for the $1000 prize offered by the New Jersey Chapter.
MSC Soccer Team Wins
Bill Tell Named MVP

Our own Montclair State Poughkeepsie, N.Y. on Sept. 26, 1967 with a tournament the Indians from a possible major threat in the New Jersey Conference. In bringing home this championship, over a strong Marist team, from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. Both of these teams held 1-0 scores. The defeating of Marist and Rensselaer put Montclair into a contest with Pratt which had handsomely defeated both Marist and RPI.

Pratt was first to strike pay-dirt, and led 1-0, throughout most of the game. However, in the last 15 seconds of play, Gus Migliori drew a penalty shot which resulted in a tie between Pratt and Montclair. Both teams were awarded trophies, and time working on fraternity projects and attending school and fraternity functions.

MSC Sets School Record
As an item of recent interest, Montclair State broke its high scoring record with a score of 14-0. Jersey City State rarely threatened to score and the game awarded the players a chance to make up for their last 15 seconds of play, as the score soared. Scores in the game were registered as follows: High Scorers—John Smith, Arvi Saar and Alex Robertson—3 goals, Gus Migliori and Angelo Mongolino—2 goals. Glen Guarino—1 goal.

All in all it was a long day for Jersey City State's soccer team, The Indians, however, will run into much greater tests of their apparent strength.

Who's Who
(Continued from Page 1)

William Tell and Coach Lucenko holding soccer championship trophies.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.
But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff. All right. How do you propose to do it?
If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology. Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equipped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. Just examples. There are so many more.

Suppose, for example, you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff. All right. How do you propose to do it?
If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology. Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equipped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. Just examples. There are so many more.

Suppose, for example, you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff. All right. How do you propost to do it?
If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology. Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight, inspected, loaded and equipped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. Just examples. There are so many more.

Suppose, for example, you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff. All right. How do you propose to do it?
If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.
Harris Still Undefeated
As Harriers Split Meets

Montclair State College Cross Country team opened its season Saturday, Sept. 23, by losing its first dual meet of the season to United States Coast Guard 20-41, at New London, Conn. United States Coast Guard placed seven runners in the top ten.

Jim Harris captured his first win of the season by establishing a school record of 20 minutes 34 seconds over a rough 3.9-mile course.

The Indians' 1967 squad runners included:

1. Jim Harris
2. Dale Rogers
3. Paul Bennett
4. Joe Hibbs
5. Jim Hamilton
6. Fred Brown
7. Bruce Kinter
8. Bill Pete Zabotka
9. Tom Zaccone
10. Joe Hibbs

Harris captured his second straight victory of the season by placing first in a dual meet Sept. 3 against Fairleigh Dickinson University at Garrett Mountain Reservation.

Fairleigh Dickinson runners were victorious as they placed seven men in behind Harris before the Indians' second finish across the line.

The defeat brought Montclair's record to 0-2 for the season. Harris toured the 4.6-mile course in 25 minutes 40 seconds to finish one minute ahead of Fairleigh's first runner.

Fairleigh's freshmen also defeated Montclair 15-50 by placing eight runners before the first Montclair runner.

MSC RUNNERS

1. Jim Harris
   2:24.23
2. Joe Hibbs
   2:26.45
3. Jim Hamilton
   2:28.42
4. Fred Brown
   2:31.61
5. Bruce Kinter
   2:32.06
6. Bill Pete Zabotka
   2:38.99
7. Tom Zaccone
   2:42.14
8. Joe Hibbs
   2:43.81
9. Paul Bennett
   2:44.16
10. Dale Rogers
   2:46.47

The Indian Cross Country team scored its first victory of the season Saturday, Sept. 30, by defeating Jersey City State 20-35 at Garrett Mountain Reservation, under sunny skies.

Montclair had finishers in the first three and the fifth and ninth spots to out-score its opponents.

Jim Harris, the Indian captain, remained undefeated in three meets by setting a new school record of 25 minutes 23 seconds for the 4.6-mile course.

Sophomore Dale Rogers and Freshman Paul Bennett placed second and third, respectively.

Other runners scoring for Montclair were Dave Evans and Joe Hibbs.

MSC RUNNERS

1. Jim Harris
   25:23
2. Dale Rogers
   25:40
3. Paul Bennett
   25:56
4. Joe Hibbs
   26:34
5. Jim Hamilton
   26:36
6. Fred Brown
   29:10
7. Bruce Kinter
   29:50
8. Bill Pete Zabotka
   30:08
9. Tom Zaccone
   30:37
10. Joe Hibbs
    31:12

Bloomfield Meet

Montclair State divided a double dual meet by defeating Bloomfield College 21-21 and losing to Albany State College, New York 23-36, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at Garrett Mountain Reservation.

Jim Harris, Captain of the Indians, remained undefeated as healice'd two seconds off the school record with a time of 23 minutes 21 seconds for the 4.6 mile course.

Albany State placed 5 runners among the seven finishers to defeat the Indians. Montclair State's first seven runners finished in front of Bloomfield College's first finishers.

The meet brought the Indians a 2-3 record for the season.

George Horn is the cross-country coach. Jim Santimier, one of last year's top runners, is of special assistance to the coach. Coach Horn's greatest setback of the season came when it was learned that Thomas Zaccone, a top runner for the past three seasons, will not be able to compete because of physical difficulties.

Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

Computer-tuned suspension systems, improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all work together to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. You'll appreciate all the proven safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!
SOCCER SCHEDULE

1967

Sat. Dec. 3
Newark College of Engineering Home 10:30 A.M.
Sat. Dec. 10
St. Peter's College Away 3:00 P.M.
Sat. Nov. 12
Central Connecticut State College Home 1:00 P.M.
Mon. Nov. 13
Bibliotek State College Away 3:00 P.M.
Mon. Nov. 13
Southern Connecticut State College Home 3:00 P.M.

The Indians in action against Curry

Indians Scalp Curry
To Record Initial Win

by John Donston

Returning to the friendly confines of Sprague Field after two road defeats, the Montclair State Indians rolled back to the friendly confines of Sprague Field last weekend of the season, they lost the best chance they had in many years for the American League Pennant, and probably the best chance for many years to come. It was a season in which, for one of the few times, no team dominated or was outstanding in the American League. Because of this, four average teams, the White Sox, Tigers, Twins, and Red Sox, made an exciting run for the pennant, with the latter winning it.

It is ironical that the one man who might have proved the biggest factor in the Tigers' winning the American League championship, turned out to be the biggest factor in their losing it. The man is Al Kaline, one of the all-time greats of baseball, who, with all his accomplishments, has never played in a World Series. He wound up being his own worst enemy.

In a game earlier in the season after making an out, Kaline went back to the dugout, threw his bat down, and broke his little finger in the process. His being out of the lineup, as you can imagine, was quite costly to the Tigers. When the big series with California came up, Kaline's greatest desire is to play in a World Series, but it looks as though his chances are getting slimmer. Fate does play strange tricks, however, so don't be surprised if one day he manages a World Series-bound team.

By the time you read this, the World Series will probably be over. The Cardinals are favorite and man for man, they seem to have the better team than the Red Sox. No matter what happens, however, Dick Williams, the Boston manager, has got to be baseball's manager of the year, because all through his career, he has never played in a World Series.

51-0 victory over Curry

Alumni win

Jim Caro-villano — Richie Higgins days

The Indians in action against Curry

Indians Scalp Curry
To Record Initial Win

by John Donston

Returning to the friendly confines of Sprague Field after two road defeats, the Montclair State Indians rolled back to the friendly confines of Sprague Field last weekend of the season, they lost the best chance they had in many years for the American League Pennant, and probably the best chance for many years to come. It was a season in which, for one of the few times, no team dominated or was outstanding in the American League. Because of this, four average teams, the White Sox, Tigers, Twins, and Red Sox, made an exciting run for the pennant, with the latter winning it.

It is ironical that the one man who might have proved the biggest factor in the Tigers' winning the American League championship, turned out to be the biggest factor in their losing it. The man is Al Kaline, one of the all-time greats of baseball, who, with all his accomplishments, has never played in a World Series. He wound up being his own worst enemy.

In a game earlier in the season after making an out, Kaline went back to the dugout, threw his bat down, and broke his little finger in the process. His being out of the lineup, as you can imagine, was quite costly to the Tigers. When the big series with California came up, Kaline's greatest desire is to play in a World Series, but it looks as though his chances are getting slimmer. Fate does play strange tricks, however, so don't be surprised if one day he manages a World Series-bound team.

By the time you read this, the World Series will probably be over. The Cardinals are favorite and man for man, they seem to have the better team than the Red Sox. No matter what happens, however, Dick Williams, the Boston manager, has got to be baseball's manager of the year, because all through his career, he has never played in a World Series. He wound up being his own worst enemy.