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 council, firmly established, will elect its own representative to the board.

The Council of State Colleges is one of the new bodies coming into being in connection with the reorganization of education in New Jersey. It will be composed of the state college presidents and the chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Richardson will serve as a liaison between the State Board of Higher Education and the Council of State Colleges.

Joins Other Educators

Along with representatives from Rutgers, Newark College of Engineering, and the Community Colleges, he will meet regularly with Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan and his State Board of Higher Education, Ralph A. Dungan, the former chief ambassador to Chile, has a strong conviction that the colleges of New Jersey must be improved.

Since the State Board of Higher Education was formed on July 1, there has been one organizational meeting on Sept. 15. At that meeting, Dr. Richardson and his fellow representatives will discuss problems of the colleges and ways to solve them. One of the major problems they face is the expansion of New Jersey's colleges to accommodate the growing number of college students.

Background

A graduate of New York State University College at Oswego, Dr. Richardson holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has also studied in England and Germany.

Dr. Richardson has headed Montclair State for the past three years. He was formerly dean of the college and has also served in the same capacity at Jersey City State. During the 1960's he was superintendent of Air Force schools in England, Germany, France, and North Africa. He is currently Chairman of the Committee on Federal Programs for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and he is also Vice-President of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities.

The members of the Board of Higher Education are:

William O. Baker, Vice President for Research at Bell Telephone Laboratories

Edward E. Rosewater, President of McGraw-Hill Book Company

Charles H. Brown, Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn

John T. Connor, President of the Allied Chemical Corporation

(Continued on Page 9)

Homecoming Weekend Activities Announced

ANNUAL EVENT EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE CROWDS

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

Chairmen for Homecoming are: Nadine Udall and Leonard Elowitz, general co-chairman; Charles Cheatam, local chairman; William Bigley; 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 the same night; dance committee chairman is Charlie Cheatam. 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.

Fourty-five Semi-Finalists

In 'Who's Who'

Fifty-four MSC seniors have been selected as semi-finalists in the election for placement in the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The nationwide annual honors outstanding college seniors who have displayed great achievement in scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school and professional promise.

Moreover, the book serves as a reference for employers.

Voting Procedure

Voting procedure and ballot tabulation are coordinated by Raymond M. Stover, Assistant Director of Students and a member of the SGA. The committee chairman is Charlie Cheatam. Voting procedure and ballot tabulation are coordinated by Raymond M. Stover, Assistant Director of Students and a member of the SGA.

The forty-five semi-finalists are: Balkus, Jeffery; Ballinger, Roy; Best, Elizabeth; Bondardi, Inez; Bowens, Donald; Bowman, Theresa; Breslow, Judith, Bruit (Continued on page 14)

WESTMONT SCENE OF SENIOR AFFAIR

Attention all MSC seniors! The first round of voting begins this year, the Senior Informal, will take place on Oct. 27 from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

An annual affair at Montclair State, the event is a semi-formal dinner-dance which is being held this year at the Westmont Country Club in West Paterson. Dress for the occasion is dark suits for boys and cocktail dresses for girls.

Senior Class vice-president Terri Bowman and SGA representative Anne Dungan and his State Board of Higher Education, Ralph A. Dungan, the former chief ambassador to Chile, has a strong conviction that the colleges of New Jersey must be improved.

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(Continued on Page 9)
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:

Mary Santin, a music major from Belleville, has participated in numerous athletic and political events during his 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.

Neal Moles, 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.

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:

Sharon Lameo, a phys. ed. major from Asbury Park, has had experience in various political offices as well as being a member of her high school's newspaper and yearbook staff.

Zbigniew Smith, a dorm resident, comes from Lyndhurst. Majoring in fine arts, she has had experience in various high school clubs.

Lynn Heiser, a math major from Lakewood, has been a member of the National Honor Society as well as various high school clubs.

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

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

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

Seven candidates are running for the office of secretary:

Dave 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 Jacyzynski, 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 Philippsburg.

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

Duncan Engel, a math major, is from Kearring. 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 Mullen 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 Plotkine, 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 Alessio 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 choir, 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 Petillo, a dorm resident, is a Spanish major. At high school she was active with the student council, Spanish Club, school newspaper, and the Latin Honor Society.

Karen Lyons of Kearney 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 New York 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 pictured as they appeared at MSC, Oct. 2, 1967

Vienna Symphony Performance

First of MOC Concert Series

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 tears. Their program consisted of "Three Pieces for Orchestra Op. 5" by Alban Berg, 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 1969, 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 organizers.

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 strived 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 Lorin Hollander; the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; soprano Veronica Tyler; Aaron Copeland, noted conductor and composer.
CLASSIC TRAGERY
TO BE PRESENTED
BY MSC PLAYERS
by Leslie Anne Hair

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, there will be several high schools during the Christmas vacation and the semester break.

The Players production will be set in the 1500's, the time of the actual reign of Macbeth. Rather, they are very human and, at times, sympathetic. Lady Macbeth is not strong enough to withstand the sleepless torment she must endure after Duncan's murder. In her sleepwalking scene, she receives the murder of the king and desperately tries to wash his blood off her hands. Macbeth, too, can "sleep no more." Upon the death of his wife, he realizes the futility of human existence and states that "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more."

CAST
The large cast of players includes Dennis Fyffe (Duncan), Thomas Ralston (Malcolm), Rich Kansenczyk (Donalbain), Charles Croce (Macbeth), Walter Kotahe (Banquo), Frank Malle (Lennox), Paul Hare (Ross), Neal Mote (Angus), Jack Parrillo (Menteith), Howard Garvel (Cath-bane), Bob Barth (Flencane), Dan Bhrott (Siward), Dale Rogers (Old Man), Michael McGrady (Servant), Pat Reeves (Sanzav), Nancy Parin (Lady Macbeth), Esther Miller (Lady Macduff), Cindy Reiche (Dame Helen), Betty Passafiume, and Dorinne Taylor (Witches). Cathy Jones (Servant), Nancy Parin (Servant), Patricia Prin (Witches), Nancy Parin (Servant), and Sue Ramsden (Hecate), Susan Banks (Hecate), Lynn Meckfessel, Sheran Reagan, Jennings Erness, Sharon Trinkie, Maria Mascara and Sue Perkins (Women of the Court).

Annual Conference of College Unions
SET FOR MSC CAMPUS

The annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International will commence during the Christmas vacation. In November, the Fair State College Student Senate is planning its annual conference on Friday afternoon, Nov. 3, the session will continue the following day. Participating in this event will be approximately 50 colleges from Region III, which is a branch of the全国统一. The representatives will meet to discuss the difficulties encountered by college Union Boards. The bulk of a Union Board's responsibility centers around the entertainment programs of a college. Some of the topics to be discussed will include fencing matches, stage concerts, lectures and movies for the entire school year. Montclair, CLUB is the group which promotes the college social life.

Purpose
Essentially, the purpose of an ACCU convention is to talk over the stumbling blocks involved in coordinating college activities. In doing so the participants will receive much new information and construct new and better ideas.

Each year this happening occurs on a college campus. Last year it was held at New York State University's School of Education in Farmingdale. Usually the agenda consists of entertainment provided by the school acting as host. This year, however, Montclair has invited the visitors to join in the presentation. The theme, a unique theme, will stimulate active participation.

Interest of Many
Many national organizations have an interest in this worthy project. Attending the conference will be John Wong from Rutgers University, who is the Region III delegate to the national association. Mr. Gary Leo, adviser to the College Life Union Board at Montclair, and his assistant Mr. Edward Yeon, will act as the host directors. Dr. A. Gorman, director of the Union Board, who is out in the field of Human Relations, will serve as the professional consultant.

MSC Students Involved
Students from MSC working on the prospectus include: Jeff Perez, president of the Student Senate; Bob Durrows, vice-president of the Student Senate; and Michael Croce, who is also coordinating the event. The Steering Committee for the Association for the Improvement of Human Relations, will serve as the professional consultant.

Support Our Advertisers

MONTCLARION
October 13, 1967

Joyce Classics Adapted
To Stage in "Stephen D"
by Michael Grissco

A rather mystifying evening may be spent at the East 74th Street Theatre, where James and Lynn of Midland's Joyce's Stephen Hero and A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man into the play Stephen D. The two novels are raved with no new creation and patched leaving out the meandering. Passages are cut the most salient words.

In Joyce's Stephen's director in the Society of Jesus asks him to consider the possibility of a voca­tion. No confrontation that is handled with all of Joyce's symbolic technique brought into play. Yet the symbols are graphic and could be, under direct interpretation and staging, quite dramatic. The director has his back to the light (symbolic of the church being in the dark); he is leaning on a crossblind (the church lacks Christianity); the director loops the window cord (a hangman's noose for Stephen if he joins into becoming the rev­elative art).

The play Stephen D. fails to faithfully follow the text and fails to create a more effective or interesting piece of art than the book, a description essential to the passage, is eliminated. Not only that, the director is being grandiose, the dramatic moment is lost.

Joyce is funny. It would be difficult to realize this from the production. The joke of the "split in the eyes" that Keely, the Hangman and his wife are not "monsters." Joyce, playing the lead, had only his name to recommend him to the part.

Sometimes Stephen Dedalus narrates; sometimes he acts. It is confusing to hear the switch to first from third person throughout.

The finest acting is performed by Roy S. Schedler in the role of Keely. He is one of the few who can laugh at the dour picture of human existence. As a result of this, 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 much for the stage. Joyce re­wrote Stephen Hero, a rather literal autobiography into the book. The director does not. Joyce is filled with word melo­drama, "I am not "murder most foul," and "vaining 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, can become into a compulsive murderer because he is unable to control his ambition. With the aid of his wife, he murders the King and does the deed in his sleep. This thus fulfills the prophecy of the evil witches. Blood continues to flow as Macbeth, in a desperate desire to keep his royal power, continues his brutal killing until he is stopped by his ne­cessity, Macduff.

Humor
But despite the horror and evil they cause, both Macbeth and his wife are not "monsters."

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MSC's exchange students from Chile, standing left to right: Lyttle McKessie, Bharaan Reagan, Jennie Erness, Sharon Miller, Armaer Kich. Seated, left to right: Bussie Sides, Mary Ellen Flynn, Carolyn Bevockley, Linda King.

Education Sex

Sex Education
SCHEDULED FOR MSC FRESHMAN CLASS

Dr. Eleanor Hamilton, marriage counseling coordinator, will address Montclair State College's 1,233 freshmen at a 4:15 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. Her topic will be "The Development of Love in Human Behavior." Although Dr. Hamilton will speak to the entire freshman class, her talk has been scheduled as part of a pilot program in sex education for liberal arts freshmen. Dr. Hamilton, a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors and the American Psychological Association. After her talk, Dr. Hamilton will be honored at a small reception in the Faculty Lounge in New Life Hall.

As a follow-up to her address, the liberal arts freshmen will be divided into small groups and scheduled for a series of discussions covering several weeks. Leaders will be the following members of the faculty: Dr. Daniel Brower, chairman, psychology department; Dr. Martin Brown, Dr. Leonard J. Buchner, Dr. Abra­ham Gelfond, Dr. Gerhard Lang, and Dr. Peter J. Wurma, members of that department; Dr. Al­exander Martin, professor of the Department of Languages, David C. Baldorstein of the home economics department, and Dr. John G. Redd of the physical education department.

Our
MSC WELCOMES NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Previous Page)

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 MSC now has a very attractive, wide range of scholars added to the MSC faculty for the 1967-1968 school year.

ALCARIO, HUBERTA D.
Assistant Professor II - Home Economics; B.A., Rutgers; M.A., Purdue. Mrs. Alcario was a Research Assistant at the Department of Home Economics in Purdue. Most recently she was a County Home Economist in the N.J. Cooperative Extension Service.

ARENS, OLAVI
Assistant Professor II - History (substitute); A.B., Harvard. He has taken further graduate studies at Connecticut and Columbia and completed the course requirements for the Ph.D.

BARBEITO, CLAIR A.
Assistant Professor - Political Science; B.A., Institute of Vdeyo; Doctor in Filosofia y Leytras, University of Havana. He has studied at Bucknell, Bryn Mawr, and New York University. Dr. Barbeito has been a member of many national Boards of Education and Technology; B.S., Montclair; M.S., Columbia. Mr. Buehler has taught in West New York, Paterson, and Douglass. Most recently he has been a guidance counselor at Middlesex Vocational and Technical High School. He is a graduate of Seton Hall, he has written many articles and has had extensive experience in the field.

BECHEL, ALAN L.
Assistant Director of Admissions; B.A., Gettysburg. He has taught at Toms River H.S. and Clearview Regional H.S. Most recently he was an Admissions Counselor at Gettysburg College. He has done further graduate work at Temple University.

CIVITELLO, JOHN P.
Assistant Professor II - Fine Arts (Part-time); B.A., Montclair; M.F.A., Yale. He has been teaching at River Dell H.S. He is a graduate of various professional organizations and is Boy Scout Leader.

DAVIDSON, MARTIN C.
Assistant Professor II - English; B.A., Montclair; M.A., Purdue. Mr. Davidson has done further graduate studies at Montclair State College, and Pratt Institute.

DORLLEN, WILLIAM E.
Assistant Professor II - Spanish; B.A., M.A., Montclair. He has served on the Board of Education in Providence and was on the staff of Audio-Lingual Methods Workshop at the Language Laboratory Techniques Workshop of the N.J. State Department of Education. His Ph.D. thesis was on President of the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers Assoc.

DIE, AZUSA
Assistant Professor II - Sociology; B.A., Brandeis; M.A., Columbia. Mr. Dike has been an Assistant Professor and has served as a library assistant. He has also been a research assistant in city planning in White Plains, New York.

EATON, DANNIS B.
Assistant Professor II - Speech; B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. Dennis has taught and coached at I.S. 58, City College, and City College of New York.

Ferguson, Paul W.
Assistant Registrar; B.A., Brown; M.Ed., Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ferguson has been a Resident Counselor and Coordinator for Housing at the University of New Hampshire. He has done further graduate work at Marymount College.

FRANZ, RAYMOND J.
Assistant Professor - Industrial Education and Technology; B.A., M.A., Columbia. Mr. Franz has been in the electronic fields since 1948. He has been teaching at Essex County Vocational Technical High School for the past three years.

GELSTON, OLIVER S.
Assistant Professor II-Health, Physical Education and Recreation; B.S., Montclair; M.A., Montclair. Mr. Gelston comes from Freehold, N.J. where he was a highly successful basketball Coach and was for one year an Assistant to the President. He was Coach of the Year for Area III in 1965 and has won the Collegiate Basketball, basketball official's Sportmanship Award three times. He has published several articles and is in demand as a clinic speaker.

GORDON, JOHN E.
Assistant Professor - English; B.A., Co. State, M.A., Columbia; M.S., White Plains H.S., Englewood School for Boys and part-time at Lewis & Clark College. He has done further graduate work at Columbia and Harvard. He has written extensively for publication.

Guarino, simone F.
Assistant Professor - French; B.A., Paris; M.Ph., Paris; Columbia. Dr. Guarino has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Brooklyn College, and Columbia. She has a book in progress which is under active development in professional organizations.

Hersh, Fred E.
Associate Professor - Associate Librarian; A.B., Harvard; B.D., Yale; Th.M., Princeton Theological Seminary; M.Div., Westminster. He has done further study at Howard and Columbia. Mr. Hershey served as a librarian in various capacities at the Library of Congress, Wal ter Reed, and the Ren- dementational Theological College, Princeton Theological, and Western Reserve College.

OEller, William G.
Associate Professor - Mathematics; B.S., Columbia; M.A., Columbia. Mr. oeller has taken some graduate work at R.P.I., Cornell, Wesleyan, Clark, and Seton Hall. He has written many articles and reviews. He taught in Hillside and Cranford High School and did part-time teaching at the University of Engineering, Rutgers, and Merck and Company.

KYLE, RICHARD A.
Assistant Professor II - Fine Arts; B.A., Paterson; M.A., Columbia. Mr. Kyle has taught in Greenwich H.S. (Conn.) and is a member of many professional organizations.

mcrory, Carol
Assistant Professor II - English; B.A., Columbia. Miss McCrory has taken further graduate study at Columbia and is in charge of administrative positions in the university. She has spent ten years in the theater in various capacities.

McAuley, Rosemarie
Assistant Professor II - Business Education; B.A., Trenton; M.A., Seton Hall. Mrs. McCauley has been teaching at Ruther ford HS. This year she is being supervised by the N. J. Bell Telephone Company.

McLachly, Bev Ler Q.
Supervisor II - Assistant Director, Student Teaching and Administration; B.A., M.A., M.S., State University of New York; NYU, and St. John's.

Bredemeier, Mary E.
Assistant Professor II - English; B.S. in Ed., Madison Col lege; M.A., Columbia. She has taught at Flextech J. C. Yonkers, and in Boy Scouting.

Mereimier, richard E.
Assistant Professor II - Spanish; B.A., Montclair; M.A., Columbia. Mr. oellner has had many exhibitions in the greater New York area, and has had industrial experience. He has taught Bronx Community College, and City College of New York.

Rzonca, Teaching Assistant in the Personnel Department.

Rock Wood, Jerome
Assistant Professor II - Industrial Education and Technology; B.A., M.A., Montclair. He has taught and coached at Tappan Zee H.S. and last year was a graduate assistant at Ithaca.

Sope, James P.
Assistant Professor II - Spanish; B.A., Douglass; M.A., Rut gers. Mrs. Minc has taught at Watson Grammar School and at Madison Township High School. She is pursuing further graduate work at New York University.

O'connell, Edward E.
Assistant Professor II - Fine Arts; B.A., Morgan State; M.A., Pratt. He has taught in Great Neck and Brooklyn. Mr. O'connell has been a member of the greater New York area, and has had industrial experience.

Rambaldo, Ana M.
Assistant Professor II - Economics; B.A., Southern Methodist; M.A., New York University. Miss Rambaldo has taught and been an editor at Berlitz. She has taught in Argentina and at the Board School in Orange. This past year she was a graduate assistant at New York University.

Rockwood, Jerome
Assistant Professor - Speech; B.A., City College; M.A., New York. Mr. Rockwood has taught in New York schools, and has been an instructor of speech improvement, was a Therapist at NYU clinic and worked as a teacher in Operation Headstart in Brooklyn.

Spencer, Herta J.
Assistant Professor II - Psychology; B.A., State University; M.S., University of Basel. Dr. Spencer has served in various capacities as a psychologist for the E. Orange and Orange boards of education and Essex County Guidance Center in Verona.

Sugarman, iva
Assistant Professor - Psychology; B.A., New York University; M.A., Columbia. Mr. Sugarman has been a research assis tant at Columbia and a clinical psychologist at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Brookdale Medical Center, and most recently at the 106th Army Gener al Hospital in Japan. He has done further graduate study at Columbia and CCNY.

Stone, Carole E.
Assistant Professor II - English; B.A., New York University; M.A., Columbia. Mr. Stone has done further graduate work at Rutgers. He has taught in the school systems of Denver, North Arlington, and Rutherford.

Sullivan, Timothy F.
Assistant Professor II - Physical Education; B.S. Cortland; M.S. Ithaca. Mr. Sullivan taught and coached at Tappan Zee H.S. and last year was a graduate assistant at Ithaca.

Sweppe, Jimly L.
Assistant Professor II - Physical Education; B.A. Butler; M.S. Michigan. Mr. Sweppe taught at Port Chester H. S. and has done further graduate work at Michigan State, Mississippi, and the Connecticut College School of Dance and has danced professionally.

Taubald, Richard D.
Assistant Professor II - Student Personnel; B.A., Hope; M.A. Montclair. Mr. Taubald taught for three years at Sparta H.S. He was a full time graduate student at Montclair this past year.

Terry, Charles J.
Assistant Professor II - Industrial Education and Technology; B.A., M.A. Mr. Terry has taught in Brooklyn-Raritan and Ridge H. S. in Bernards Township. Mr. Terry has had industrial experience and has written several papers in his field.

Tones, Jane B.
Assistant Professor II - Science (Part-time); B.A., Wilson; M.A., Rennert. Mrs. Tones has been a research assistant at the Public Health Institute and (Continued on Page 5)
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, a graduate of Union College and Columbia University, has been teaching at MSC for the past six years.

There will be no basic change in the Quarterly policy. Mr. Roberts is hoping for a literary magazine well balanced with drama (possibly a one-act play), fiction and poetry. He is sympathetic toward the creative fervor present on the Montclair campus and wishes to display this by way of his association with Quarterly. He believes that, through their literary works, authors give insight into the campus. He aims to give these authors a chance to express their ideas in Quarterly.

Enthusiastic
Thus far Mr. Roberts is pleased with the enthusiasm shown by the staff and writers. Their contributions display a cultural tone of the campus. He anticipates the continuation of the theme which was first stimulated by William Dell, a former MSC faculty member. Mr. Dell brought about a renaissance of poetry at Montclair in his position as Quarterly adviser.

Much of the written matter published in Quarterly is a result of workshops held each Wednesday night, conducted by Robert Monda. These workshops serve as a means of furthering understanding and criticism for various literary works. All students are invited to attend and try their hand at poetry, drama, or fiction.

Writing Class
In addition to the workshops, Mr. Roberts conducts a creative writing class on Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 A.M. It is held in the glass-enclosed seminar room, northwest corner, of the second floor of Springfield Library. He extends an open invitation to the student body to drop in with a literary short, on which the class will comment.

Mr. Roberts also hopes to have the talents of Quarterly authors recognized and published in “little magazines.” The work of Diane Wald, for example, has been published by South and West Inc. Quarterly itself is the recipient of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Award presented in Spring, 1967.

Quarterly’s goal is to continue becoming better. The staff asks any students having literary magazines from other colleges to lend them to either Mr. Roberts or Paul Larsen.

The first issue of Quarterly will be published within the month. Be sure to pick up your copy and take a look at the literary side of MSC.

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.

The pool size is 45 feet. The length of the pool is 75 feet. The shallow end is 5 feet deep. The deep end is 8 feet deep. The depth of the swimming pool is 13 feet. Each of the pools has a total capacity of 20,000 gallons. The pool is divided into six swimming lanes, each seven feet wide. All ladders are built into the sides of the pool to remove any hazards.

The floor of the pool, the ledge, the gutters, and the markings are constructed of tile. The sides of the pool are made of fiberglass which is coated with epoxy, the strongest glue in existence.

The new wing of Panzer (which was first stimulated by William Dell, a former MSC faculty member. Mr. Dell brought about a renaissance of poetry at Montclair in his position as Quarterly adviser. Much of the written matter published in Quarterly is a result of workshops held each Wednesday night, conducted by Robert Monda. These workshops serve as a means of furthering understanding and criticism for various literary works. All students are invited to attend and try their hand at poetry, drama, or fiction. Writing Class In addition to the workshops, Mr. Roberts conducts a creative writing class on Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 A.M. It is held in the glass-enclosed seminar room, northwest corner, of the second floor of Springfield Library. He extends an open invitation to the student body to drop in with a literary short, on which the class will comment. Mr. Roberts also hopes to have the talents of Quarterly authors recognized and published in “little magazines.” The work of Diane Wald, for example, has been published by South and West Inc. Quarterly itself is the recipient of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Award presented in Spring, 1967. Quarterly’s goal is to continue becoming better. The staff asks any students having literary magazines from other colleges to lend them to either Mr. Roberts or Paul Larsen. The first issue of Quarterly will be published within the month. Be sure to pick up your copy and take a look at the literary side of MSC. 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.

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**13 OF MSC FACULTY RECEIVE PROMOTIONS**

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President of Montclair State College, has announced the promotion of 13 members of the faculty. Promoted were: Floyd G. McElroy, speech; and John B. Hunter, English.

To associate professor — Mrs. Virginia Filas, science; Peter P. Macaluso, history; George J. Piskor, mathematics and statistics; and Mrs. 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 study in mental health in Southeast Asia and is making a continuing study of student counseling. Dr. Floyd is currently giving a series of lectures. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Club and the MTI Alumni Center, both in New York City.

Dr. McElroy holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia, and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He joined the faculty since 1960 and has been teaching in the English department ever since. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last summer he played the role of the Drama Festival in Glassboro.

Mr. Piskor is a member of the faculty since 1957, and has been active in various physical education and health programs on 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 board of the Essex County Heart Association. He was a graduate of Ohio State college and since that time has directed approximately 20 performances of Physical Education pageants. He has given demonstrations for the New Jersey Theatre League. Last summer he played the role of the Drama Festival in Glassboro.

Mr. Schiebel has been on the faculty since 1960 and has been teaching since 1957. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Club and the MTI Alumni Center, both in New York City.

A member of the faculty since 1957, Dr. Richardson was formerly associate professor of English and has been a member of the faculty ever since. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Club and the MTI Alumni Center, both in New York City.

Dr. Richardson holds a B.A. from Brooklyn College, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Club and the MTI Alumni Center, both in New York City.

Mrs. Filas, earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at Montclair State College and has been associated with the college since 1955. She is currently giving a series of lectures. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Club and the MTI Alumni Center, both in New York City.

Dr. Macaluso has a B.A. from St. Bonaventure University and a M.A. from Seton Hall with additional studies at New York University. He has been on the faculty for four years.

A graduate in Illinois State with a master's from Seton Hall, Mrs. Petrelle has done work on her doctorate at New York University. She joined the faculty in 1964.

Mrs. Schiebel has been at Montclair State since 1960. She holds a B.A. from Brooklyn College, an M.A. from Columbia and has taken additional studies at New York University toward her doctorate.

Lecture Series

**Will Focus Upon Gains in English**

An opportunity to learn new ideas and techniques in the field of high school English instruction will be offered with the initiation of a new lecture series, sponsored jointly by the Project Fellowship Fund and the English department of MSC. The lecture series has been organized as follows:

English teachers, English method students, and interested faculty will attend. The series will be presented by the latest developments designed to aid the teacher in presenting material and also to report on what is being done in other centers.

The lecturers will be well-known and acknowledged experts in their fields. The first speaker in the series, Mrs. Adel Stern, chairman of the English department at Hunter College, will discuss material and also to report on what is being done in other centers.

Dr. Becker Appointed Acting Graduate Associate Dean

Montclair State College welcomes the appointment of Dr. Joseph F. Becker as acting associate dean of graduate studies. Dr. Becker, appointed by Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, President of the college, will act in this capacity until Dr. Ambry returns from his year of service as the regular associate dean of graduate studies, on a leave from the college to direct a study of outdoor education programs for graduate students.

Dr. Becker has a very diversified background in his own education. He has taught in various schools and has had 10 years of teaching experience, including seven years of high school teaching in Woodstown and Union, and 10 years of college teaching in Montclair State College. He is an associate professor of chemistry. He is a member of American Men of Science. During World War II, Dr. Becker taught cryptography for the United States Army Air Force.

Dr. Becker and his wife, Catharine, have two small sons, Joseph II and Martin. Mrs. Becker is a graduate of Montclair State College, class of 1963. She was in a general chemistry class taught by Dr. Becker at college. After acting as his lab assistant for two years, they did not see each other again until she returned for her masters. Then they were married. They have just moved to 95 Wildwood Avenue in Upper Montclair. Dr. Becker, a gardening enthusiast, regrets selling the two acres of lawn they once had before moving to the suburbs. He is looking forward to specializing in turf management and chrysanthemums at his new residence.

Dr. Becker has much to say about his recent appointment, about Montclair State College, and about the Graduate Division. About a month during the summer, Dr. Becker already finds the work challenging. Although he enjoys it, he misses his teaching classes. He firmly believes that "Montclair State's Graduate Division is the finest graduate school for secondary school teachers in the United States." This is something in which he can be proud of.

Dr. Becker, in his opening statement, said that his summer experience showed him that he would urge any person furthering his teaching career to strong teaching department here. He wanted to find out what is being done at Montclair State as well.

The lectures will be held in the Visual Center; and Dr. Lillian Macaluso, history; George J. Piskor, mathematics and statistics; and Mrs. Marion Schiebel, fine arts.

Earlier this year she was awarded the BPW's Lena Lake Fellowship. She was in a general chemistry class taught by Dr. Becker at college. After acting as his lab assistant for two years, they did not see each other again until she returned for her masters. Then they were married. They have just moved to 95 Wildwood Avenue in Upper Montclair. Dr. Becker, a gardening enthusiast, regrets selling the two acres of lawn they once had before moving to the suburbs. He is looking forward to specializing in turf management and chrysanthemums at his new residence.

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Juniors Granted Excused Absences for Ed. Requirement

An important breakthrough in administration-student relations was made official Fri., Sept. 29, as Dean Morehead and the SGA proposed a basic modification in the 30-hour teacher assistance program for juniors.

At the final meeting between the Dean, Dr. Walter and James Patterson, Don Schwerin, Tom Stepanowski of the junior class and SGA respectively, it was decided that all juniors in the Teacher Education 203 courses would be excused from classes for two full days to help them fulfill the requirements of the new program.

The modification 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 semester, 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 could be obviating much of the benefits to the prospective teacher.

In the fall, free entertainment

Debra Showers, Sherry Silver, and Hardy and W.C. Fields will be an addition to the cast of Montclair films.

These students are invited to relax and make new friends at Alley Club sponsored activity featuring free admission, free refreshments, and free entertainment.

Twelve acts a night. While no charge from Montclair students, there is a fifty-cent cover from non-Montclair students.

Although admission to Alley Club is free for all Montclair students, there is a fifty-cent charge for all visitors who are not from Montclair State College.

This charge does not affect dates of Montclair students, however, as an SGA card admits both student and date. All Montclair students are reminded to bring their SGA cards to Alley Club in the future.

The overflowing crowds in Life Hall’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 interestingly significant problem in our contemporary society. It would seem that very few people are able to communicate effectively. Everyone seems to have an opinion 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 administrative community. We are impressed with our administration's fervor in these areas. Student involvement in the area of college planning. The student view-point usually brings a new dimension to the outlook on the problem and adds to its reality.

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. Many critics of education have debated the necessity of teacher-training colleges. This is not the financial reason. The question remains: Where have all the hippies gone? They have all flown west, contrary to the course of the conventional class arrangement. We will discover little doubt that machines can be appreciated by a much greater number of our most 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 students' time and energy.

Good communications require much thought and effort. We are grateful to those at MSC who have taken the lead in establishing campus communications. 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 "teacher college" is on the decline and in its stead is the four year liberal arts college which offers majors in education. To many, this is the ideal situation, with a movement of choice being pronounced. You might say, "Doesn't one choose to go to teachers' college?" There are many reasons why one does elect to attend a state teachers' college, and the least of these is not the financial reason.

In the same vein, because of this dis-interest in the teaching profession, teachers' colleges are turning out people who perhaps will teach for the required two-year term and never return. Even Chancellor of Higher Education Dungan realizes the imperfections of this system, and in a recent conference, has suggested doing away with this two-year minimum teaching requirement dictated by the administration.

There is a much more beneficial for all involved would be a change-over to all four-year liberal arts colleges with an elective fifth year of study in methods of teaching 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 would be a reorganization and realignment which 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 at the world through rose-colored glasses, but whose species becomes dormant in the winter months. This observation can be attributed to the fact that 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. The hippie who eats and drinks that guy 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 conventional class安排ment? The answer is no. Many have given up, arguing that they cannot stand the realization that they cannot make a living doing what they enjoy doing. They have given up on their dreams and memories of the mid-60's caused the curtailment of values, critical judgment, and the refinement of feeling, then care will need to be taken to insure that new arrangements in the process of education achieve the correct objectives. It seems to me that one thing is absolutely certain. Our college, 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 experimenting with teaching techniques generally.

The fine professor who prefers the conventional class arrangement need not feel threatened by the college's move 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 are 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 educators 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 the conventional methods of instruction, and the refinement of feelings, then care will need to be taken to insure that new arrangements in the process of education achieve the correct objectives.
Letters to the Editor

SGA Budget

Dear Editor,

SGA has risen to the challenge of 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 last year, that the legislators would have a copy of the budget at their disposal one week prior to the voting meeting. This was not done. I find it important to vote on a quarter of a million dollars without careful consideration.

Although I respect the decisions of the SGA Financial Committee, I still feel that it is my responsibility to the students of Montclair to spend some time reviewing the budget as important as the budget.

Sincerely yours,

Leonard Cohn, SGA rep.

SGA Legislator Speaks

To the Editor:

One experiences a personal disappointment when one recognizes the effects of one’s injuries. The purpose of the Montclair Lion is to inform the student body, and not to function as the battleground for petty vendettas.

The last edition of our school newspaper, unfortunately, became the victim of such immaturity. It consists of articles designed to belittle, insipid, and tactless newspaper, unfortunately, be reviewing any issue as important as the budget.

The last event of the Homecoming weekend was the SGA Budget Meeting of the SGA Legislature.

The Integrity of Mr. Eloivitz's motion to table the budget came about as a result of this attitude and explicitly Miss Janice Dimme's.

Because the campus community is in effect a microcosm of American society, it is the responsibility of the people to protect the interests of those people to the best of their ability. Any comments by Mr. Eloivitz that interest the public distribution of their money to the same organizations. If a lack of experience and obvious conflicts of interest do not prevent him from being a member of SGA organizations. It is the responsibility of the student to appropriate money, and it can only do so when it is allowed to take a look at the facts.

Miss Dimme, in our attempt to protect our own interests, and of importance 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 ramrod it past us.

As long as only a small minority of student activists continue to become involved in organizations as the situation for the SGA continues to worse. Only when the students whole take an active interest 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. Crepaz
Social Science Rep.

C.L.U.B. Presents:

October 21 — Homecoming Concert — Phil Ochs and Jackie Vernon, 8:30 P.M., Panzer Gym.

October 22 — Movie “Ship of Fools”—Panzer Gym, 7:30 P.M.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Homecoming is for Everyone. See you there.

SGA Legislator Speaks

To the Editor:

As an acting legislator of the SGA organization, I should like to state that I am not in the interest of his constituency. The integrity of Mr. Eloivitz is ignored in the Student Government Association of this student legislature, representing the social science department, as well as being an example of what a governing organization should be. I am well aware of the vested interests that are not concerned student of Montclair State College.

As a Legislator

Mark Rudnick: Speech, ’70

IT'S YOUR SGA

Just a reminder to the departments. Do you know who your representatives are to the SGA? It might be a good idea to find out who they are and make sure they attend the legislative meetings. Judging by the poor attendance records certain legislators have, you are not being left out. You have a 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 a school which is underhanded, battered, and bruised body nightily, and then after all this sacrifice run out on the 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 Ole Miss the support they duly deserve. Besides football, there's also soccer and cross-country or didn't you know that.

This year you have an election of class officers and Student Government Represen tatives. Be good about it and get out and vote.

Remember — You're up around — you might enjoy yourself.

Robert Grace
President of S.E.A.M.
The federal grant, loan, and work-study programs are designed for students who are admissible to post-secondary institutions or who are in "academic good standing," and for needy students, those who are in need of assistance to pay their college expenses and standing." Within the group of "exceptional financial need," those eligible to continue to attend the institution in which they are enrolled.

Candidates with "exceptional financial need" are defined as those students coming from families in which parents can contribute less than $600 toward the expenses of the post-secondary education.

Financial need is the difference between the amount of money a student and his family can provide for an education and the expense of that education. Two elements must always be considered: (1) the amount of money the student and his family can reasonably be expected to contribute toward the cost of education; and (2) the amount of money a student and his family can reasonably be expected to contribute toward the cost of education.

In the case of the Educational Opportunity Grants, the maximum allowable award is determined by the amount of parental contribution from income and assets.

Grants will range from a minimum of $200 to a maximum of $500 a year, and can be no less than $500. The amount of the total assistance given the student. As an academic incentive to students, an additional award of $200 may be given to those students who were in the upper-half of their college class during the preceding academic year.

There is no upper limit on the amount of financial aid a student can receive for the same academic year.
The next job at hand is the organization section. Pictures are being scheduled now and organization will be notified shortly of the time and place for these. The next job at hand is the organization section. Pictures are being scheduled now and organization will be notified shortly of the time and place for these. The next job at hand is the organization section. Pictures are being scheduled now and organization will be notified shortly of the time and place for these.

Lambda Chi Delta, Jeff Balkus, and the vice president, Jim Goldsmith, together with Dennis Bailey, who is in charge of the tutoring program, have done extensive work in planning and organizing the various tutorial groups. A breakdown of the tutors according to subjects follows: reading, language, math, science, and business.

The project is most fortunate in having student tutors who have volunteered to work with the upper classmen. 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 Delta Chi Rho and Delta Theta Psi. Both the president of Lambda Chi Delta, Jeff Balkus, and the vice president, Jim Goldsmith, together with Dennis Bailey, who is in charge of the tutoring program, have done extensive work in planning and organizing the various tutorial groups. A breakdown of the tutors according to subjects follows: reading, language, math, science, and business.

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THE SCOTTY CLUB

A河流

FINED

WISH THE GREEKS

MONTCLAIRON

PHI LAMBDA PI

EAGRA

MARRIED

CLUB REPRESENTATIVE IS KATHY CASEY.

Sisters are busy planning and working for their upcoming float, which will be on the theme of "How to Murder Your Wife," starring Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi. The float will be held in Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Admission is fifty cents.

Married

FRED HENRY, 69, TO LUCILLE MALARRAZO.

GEO. NORMAN FREE, '69, TO ANNE LEE.

MATTIE GEORGE, '69, TO ANNE KELLY.

ALPHA CHI HETA

The sisters of Alpha Chi Beta are busy making plans for their semi-annual Hoagie sale. We wish our Homecoming chairmen Carolyn Tanner, MaryAnn Del Vecchio, and Joyce Kuch luck with this year's event.

Our newly elected ICS representative is Kathy Stokes and CLUB representative is Kathy Casey.

AGORA

On Oct. 15, 1967, the men of Agora will present the comedy "How to Murder Your Wife," starring Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi. The production will be held in Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Admission is fifty cents.

Engaged

Peggy Bronzino to Frank; Bonnie De Vito to Richie Bencon; and Mary Jean Milchelski, Kings College '68; Eileen Laracy to Pete Cimbic; Elizabeth Milchelski, Kings College '68; Tony Manzano, Tau Delta Phi, Rutgers '68.

CH SPEAKS

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 the tenth grade.

According to mathematics professor Dr. Max Seibel, the new program will begin in the eleventh grade in the middle of the year, when interested students will have had an opportunity to plan on their own while they finish Algebra II. At this point, they will complete the book.

Several days before classes begin, the student will take qualifying exams, which, if passed, will allow them to bypass the program, or take calculus in a college class.

Freshman math instructor Mr. Seibel said the main reason for the change is that certain important Algebra II topics that are quite difficult to comprehend have not been clearly understood by advanced math pupils taking senior math.

It was also hoped that by delaying the program, more students will have decided on their main interests, thus narrowing the number of participants to only those who intend to have mathematics as a career.

The current ninth grade will be the first class under the new system, hence no change will participate. However, students in this year's tenth and eleventh grades who do noticeably well in Algebra II will be recommended to the teacher's committee of all six College High math instructors. The Professors will then decide if the student will be allowed to proceed.

Dr. Seibel, who has initiated the program, will no longer have the responsibility of the new plan. Those duties will go to the Algebra II teacher, who will also serve on the committee with the senior math instructors, currently Mr. William Walsh and Mr. Robert Garnak.

Under the old system, the pupil, after the second semester, could go into the new year if he chose. As it is now, the pupil must pass the qualifying exams, which are much more difficult, in order to get into the program.

HAD FUN

This is a fun year for Iota Sigma Delta, as the sisters are busy working on their new uniforms which should be ready around the end of October.

MARRIED

LEONORE GLEASON, 68, TO MARTY GLEASON, '68, SETON HALL.

THEA CHI RHO

The women of Theta Chi Rho held their annual meeting Sept. 20 at which time the appointments of homecoming chairmen were announced.

Good luck to co-chairmen Maxine Cohen and Sandy Krueger, who were made ISC representatives.

The men of Phi extend their congratulations to our senior in Delta Omicron Pi, for being elected Phi's girl of the year. The election was held at school, after a semester layoff, by Tom Zacccone. Welcome back Tom from your year's layoff.

Members Larry Lefke, received 24 stitches in his lip while surfing last June. Also, Larry Calondera has been elected our Kayo for the month of September. Congratulations Louie! Pinned

THETA SIGMA EPSILON

The sisters of Epsilon would like to congratulate the former Helen Giambalvo, class of 1958, on her service in the state of California.

Our congratulations go to both Michelle Bakay and Janet Fel­ riel. Michelle takes Charlene Cleaver's place as historian and Janet is our new ISC representa­tive.

Kayo Tuesday, a candle passing ceremony was held for Linda Todaro, who is now pinned to Bette Glazier, class of '68. The sisters were also very happy to learn of the marriage of Carol Truwit to Norbert Rebin.

LAMBDA OMEGA TAU

Lambda has many activities scheduled for the fall season. The first of these is a dinner dance, which is all planned by dates. A hayride and a skating party, as well as a theatre party, are also planned.

Don't forget Lambda will be selling corsages for Homecom­ing day this year. Get your order in early.

LAMBDA OMICRON PI

The women of Pi are looking forward to welcoming all the girls who are interested in pledging sororities this year.

Our Homecoming chairmen this year are Lois Nack and Bar­ bara Sternewein. Also congratulations are due to our new­ly-elected CLUB representative, Barbara Sternewein.

We started off our social activity program with our brother fraternity, Phi Chi, last week.

The sisters are busy working on their new uniforms which should be ready around the end of October.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

Congratulations to Bill Tell on winning the Mont Valeh Social Societies Tennis Tournament. Married: Larry Ercolina, Gamma Delta Chi to Helen Glambalvo, Mu Sigma.

ALPHA CHI BETA

The sisters of Alpha Chi Beta are busy making plans for their semi-annual Hoagie sale. We wish them luck with this year's event.

Pinned

Ronnie Alpeon to Peter Bohm, Ocean County College
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 not less than adjo voice and four instruments nor 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. 18, 1968 by the N. J. Scho.

MSC Writers Win Citations

My Childhood on Manila Paper
My crayons—eight crayoles—
can hear me rearing
their colored paper away.
Sometimes they came
in a tin box,
but they would always break
when I pressed too hard.
I had a box with fifty colors
and I smelled it all day).

This poem by Don Bradford, a senior 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.

Ben Hiatt, editor of the Grande Ronde Review of California requested permission from Ben Goldberg, a former literary editor of Quarterly, to publish a five-page feature of his work including "The Marriage," "Poem", "Dirge II," "Apart-
ment on Grove Street," "On the Campus." All these poems can be found in Ben's chapbook which has been published by Quarterly.

Last spring, Quarterly was listed in the directory of little magazines (the voice of new expression in American literature and art today) found in Dust and Trace, two of the leading "lit-tles." Quarterly will soon provide its own evolving list of "lit-tles" to which student writers can send their work.

leaves not yet by Diane Wald
spring came
while you were gone.
a bee in the melting.
first barefoot.

I waited for you everywhere
counting flare muds
on the ribs of the birches.
Poem 5 by Ben Goldberg
the shape
of my body
is how
I touches me

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I touches me
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, our soccer team boasted wins and a team equally as strong Institute. Both of these teams fell by 1-0 scores. The defeat of Marist and Rensselaer put Montclair into a contest with Pratt which had handily defeated both Marist and RPI.

Pratt was first to strike pay-dirt and led 1-0, throughout both Marist and Renselaer put Montclair and RPI. 

In East Rutherford High School, however, he pursued the Ball Tell MVP He could not overly praise captain Bill Tell, who was awarded a trophy as most valuable player of the tournament. Bill's defensive moves were definitely integral parts of the Montclair victory. 

Born in Germany, Bill knew before coming to this country. In East Rutherford High School, however, he pursued the American substitute known as football, in which he excelled to headline recognition. After he was graduated, he attended Newark College of Engineering where he played soccer and lost to Montclair State in a 1-0 thriller. He enrolled in Montclair State as a sophomore and has played varsity soccer since then. Aside from being an excellent soccer player, Bill enjoys actively participating in other sports intramurally with his fraternity brothers in Gamma Delta Chi. Bill, who is a senior mathematics major, enjoys an active social life and spends much 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 recently threatened to score and the game awarded the players a chance to make up for their losses to Newark College of Engineering and East Stroudsburg. 

Bill Tell also had a chance to see his junior varsity in varsity action, since most of the team were put into play as the score soared. Scores in the game were registered as follows: 

High Scorers: John Smith, Anthony 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 which will prove or disprove their apparent strength.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

no, Kathleen; Cook, Bonnie; Costic, Steve; Croce, Charles; Cruizer, Sally; DaCunzo, Alan; Davis, Richard; Downing, James; Elovitz, Leonard; Esponitis, Ken; Garrity, Anita; Gleason, Robert; Greenwood, Bruce; Hair, Leslie; Harrington, John; Hart, Paul; Hutchinson, Harold; Jaeger, Ernest; Jennings, Alan; Jones, Delbert; Keuglen, David; Klaas, Joseph; Koval, Sharon; Lakefield, Bradly; Lang, William; Langeheim, Richard; Lattimer, Peneleope; Lynch, Dennis; McDonald, Louis; Orfe, Michael; Phillips, Terrence; Rork, Patricia; Samohutin, Vadar; Serson, Charles; Szabo, Ronald; Thorpe, Thomas; Tomsini, Linda; Troyano, Janey; Valenti, Joseph.

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 shuffled 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-flighted, inspected, loaded and equipped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. Just examples. There are so many more. Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care. 

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.

United States Air Force

Box A, Dept. SCP-110
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Name. 

(Bill Tell and Coach Lucenko holding soccer championship trophies.}

William Tell and Coach Lucenko holding soccer championship trophies.
Harriers 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 \(19:58\)
2. Dale Rogers \(21:06\)
3. Paul Bennett \(21:30\)
4. Phil Benetti \(21:33\)
5. Bruce Kittner \(21:54\)
6. Jim Hamilton \(22:10\)
7. Dave Evans \(22:20\)
8. Bud Hamilton \(22:53\)
9. Jim Cummings \(23:06\)
10. Bruce Kittner \(23:14\)

Harriss captured his second straight victory of the season by placing first in a dual meet Sept. 3 against Fairleigh Dickinson 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 over 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.

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, 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 Hibs.

MSC Runners

1. Jim Harris \(20:36\)
2. Dale Rogers \(21:00\)
3. Paul Bennett \(21:30\)
4. Phil Benetti \(21:33\)
5. Bruce Kittner \(21:54\)
6. Jim Hamilton \(22:10\)
7. Dave Evans \(22:20\)
8. Bud Hamilton \(22:53\)
9. Jim Cummings \(23:06\)
10. Bruce Kittner \(23:14\)

Bloomfield Meet


Jim Harris, Captain of the Indians, remained undefeated as he placed second 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 Zacccone, 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 team up to bring you the smoothest, most reliable 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!
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 an unfortunate setback, the Montclair State Indians rolled to score after score in a record shattering 51-0 victory over Curry College of Massachusetts.

In recording their initial win of the season, the Indians unveiled a solid unrelenting defense and a devastating running game which accounted for 303 yards. When this was combined with the 173 yards gained passing, it gave the Indians a new total offense mark of 476 yards, bettering the 417 which was set in the Jim Carvillano — Richie Higgins days of 1963.

Unfortunately for Montclair, this offensive outbreak could not be spread over the previous week's action, which saw the Indians bow, 3-14, to Cortland of 1963.

When Montclair returned home to face Curry College, no one thought that the Indians Scalp Curry to Record Initial Win.

Punt returner Tony DiNetta, however, had the Indian returners out of their seats as he fielded a Curry punt on his 32, then veered to the wall of blockers forming at the Panzer sideline and raced for 66 yards until he was finally caught on the Curry 2.

From there, Jack Landfried, who has sparked all season in gaining 299 yards and rushing for a 4.9 yard average, tallied the first of three T.D.'s and the Indians were off and running.

Defensive Take Over

Here the Indian defense took over and they got the point across that today the offense wasn't going to win all the stars, given by coach Ferris for outstanding plays. Led by Sean Bowers, the line put on a fierce pass rush and limited Curry to 7 first downs (only one during the varsity's tenure) and a rushing net of minus ten yards.

Montclair State built a 28-0 halftime lead on two more Landfried touchdowns of 8 and then 14 yards and a beautiful 31 yard scamper by backup quarterback John Gardi, which was set up by a fine block by Bob Lembo. The Indians emptied the bench in the second half but even the Injun subs were too much for the bigger but slower Curry eleven.

Charlie Floch opened the gap to 39-0 by tackling Curry halfback Ralph Potente in the end zone for a safety; then T. D.'s were notched by Billy Saphers on a 1 yard plunge, Bob Lembo (8 yard run), and finally freshman quarterback Ken Fezza hit Bob McNulty with a 26 yard scoring pass giving Montclair its 51 points and ending the parade of touchdowns.

Montclair's next action will be against a tough Central Connecticoot team which boasts not one but two outstanding halfbacks. The man to watch will be Harold Brown, a 5-10, 180 pound back, who was recently named Back of the Week by the East Coast Athletic Conference which is composed of all Eastern small college teams.

INJURY ARROWS: Walt Lampmann gets starting QB nod in Central Connecticoot game. Jack Harrington named Warrior of the Week in Curtland game and Jack Landfried in Curry game.

SPORTS ‘N’ STUFF

By Alan Friedman

When the Detroit Tigers lost two games to California last weekend of the season, 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 walked back, 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, and when the big series with California came up, Kaline was ineffective. I use ineffective instead of "chooking in the clutch" because all through his career, Kaline has always been great in starting a rally with men on base. Kaline's greatest desire is to play in a World Series, but he 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.

My hat is off to Carl Yastrzemski also, who, if there was an award for clutch player of the year, would probably receive it unanimously. People do recall how hard it is to be a good hitter normally, let alone when the pressure is on. Carl not only won the Triple Crown in the American League, but got seven hits in eight appearances at the plate in the big two-game series against Minnesota to end the season. As I have written, the Cardinals are favored, but don't be surprised if the Red Sox win, and Yast has a big hand in it, because when the chips are down, Yastrzemski does his best.