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SHAKESPEARE'S 'MACBETH' PRESENTED BY PLAYERS AS FIRST PRODUCTION

Last night Players opened its season with Shakespeare's tragedy Macbeth. Written in 1606, the plot was taken from Holinshed's "Chronicles of England, Scotland, and Ireland." The real Macbeth, an 11th century Scotch thane, plotted the murder of his king with the aid of his wife and friend, Banquo. When adapting the story, though, Shakespeare realized that it would be impossible for him to present Banquo, the ancestor of King James I, as a rebel and regicide. Therefore, he altered history and portrayed him as the innocent victim of Macbeth's ruthless ambition.

When writing Macbeth, the author was also very much aware of the popular belief in witchcraft. The use of the supernatural elements (appearances, "daggers in the air" and witches) particularly delighted James I, a confirmed witchhater. By presenting a hero who conscientiously chose to follow the forces of evil, Shakespeare was following the then current belief that those who ally themselves with fiendish creatures are doomed to fall. But like other humanistic authors, Shakespeare also believed in man's free will. In Macbeth the audience sees a basically good man who makes a fatal choice. He was a loyal subject of the king and a brave warrior but became a monstrous wicked man when he chose to follow the dictates of his overwhelming ambition. This tragic flaw causes him to perpetrate a series of murders and ultimately creates for him a living hell.

The atmosphere around him becomes one of darkness and destruction. As he becomes isolated and alienated from his friends, Macbeth sinks into deep depression and pessimism. With his vivid imagination, he visualizes the deeds he has committed and is obsessed by the haunting voices within his soul telling him that he shall "steep a moor." Slowly, the outer and inner forces close in upon Macbeth. The witches have betrayed him; their prophecies have given him a false sense of security. Birnam wood is moving toward Dunsinane. Finally, he stands face to face with the man who he knows will ultimately kill him.

The degenerated Macbeth bravely meets his adversary and accepts his doom. It is perhaps ironic that a statement which earlier described the death of the traitorous Thane of Cawdor aptly suits Macbeth's final moments: "Nothing in his life became him like the leaving it."
TWENTY OF SENIORS

Leonard Elowitz
Lennie Elowitz, a biology major from Clifton, is Co-Chairman of the Class of 1967 in the SGA. He was a member of the History Club, and currently serves as Lexington County President. He is the founder and president of the Montclairian, the student newspaper. His major field of study is history.

Terence Philpott
Terence Philpott, a biology major from Franklin Lakes, is Co-Chairman of the Biology Club and a member of the Chemistry Club. He is the Treasurer of the SGA.

Vladimir Samohunin
Vladimir Samohunin, an English major from Paterson, is the President of the SGA. He is a member of the Drama Club and a member of the Debate Team.

Ronald Sebo
Ron Sebo, an industrial arts major from Passaic, is a member of the SGA. He is the Treasurer of the SGA and a member of the Science Club.

Joseph Valenti
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Home of the Dancing Hamburger
West's Diner
Rt. 46
Little Falls, N. J.
Visit Our New Dining Room
Where Good Friends Come to Eat and Meet

Stop the World! To Appear at College Nov. 16 and 17.

Stop the World! I Want To Get Off. The beginning of the British musical that delighted Broadway audiences for 16 months, is coming to Montclair State College on Nov. 16 and 17, at 7:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium.

Latin. The show follows no previous pattern for American stage entertainments—being somewhat along the lines of an adult English pantomime. The humor of the drama has an unusual quality, varying from broad to sharp-pointed, from frivolous to stinging satire, in the English music ballad tradition of mixing corn with clever commentary.

The show came into being as a result of a flirtant request by Betty Newley, Bernard Deitchman, and William Newley. "Newley what kind of part he would accept, "A one man revue with ten girls," said Newley, kid-dingly expressing every actor's dream. Deitchman surprisingly replied that he would put on such a show if Newley could find one. With this promise in mind, Newley and his well-qualified friend, Leslie Briccuso, wrote Stop the World.

The musical is a satirical chronicle of the life of a twentieth century Englishman, named Littlechap. Littlechap is a sly, dangerous, little blank of a man who eludes his way to the top with no other assets except his egotism and his ambition. He possesses the top values of good life, in order to become a business pantomime, a member of Parliament, and finally, a member of the peerage. At the end, Littlechap evaluates the empti-ness of his success in the show's biggest song hit, "Stop the World."

Stop the World, as presented at Montclair State, will star Jack Warner, whose career has spanned films, supper clubs, television, Broadway, and other stages all over the world. Mr. Warner was the star of a six Australian production of "Stop the World," and, in 1963, he directed and starred in his own production of "Stop the World," which made a nationwide tour of American universities and theatres.

Mr. Warner will be accompanied on stage by June Compton, who will portray Littlechap in the production of "Stop the World," as presented at Montclair State, will star Jack Warner, whose career has spanned films, supper clubs, television, Broadway, and other stages all over the world. Mr. Warner was the star of a six Australian production of "Stop the World," and, in 1963, he directed and starred in his own production of "Stop the World," which made a nationwide tour of American universities and theatres.

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SELECTED FOR 'WHO'S WHO' HONORS

Jeffrey Balkus  Donald Bowers  Theresa Bowman  Judith Breslow  Kathleen Bruno

Charles Croce  Alan DeCunzo  Richard Davis  Leonard Elovitz  Anna Garrity

Bruce Greenwood  Leslie Hair  Ernest Jaeger  Joseph Klosa  Sharon Koval

Penelope Lattimer  Terrence Phillipott  Vladimir Samohutin  Ronald Saabo  Joseph Valenti
Welcome the delegates to the conference and extend our best wishes to those attending the conference. We of the Montclarion would like to welcome the Bard's inclusion in their program today. We knew that our students had a flair for drama. We of the Montclarion staff join with the entire administration and student body in congratulating those responsible for the improvements in the band. We wish to congratulate those responsible for the marching band, and we would like to add our own thanks to the students who have worked with the music majors, band officers, and the administration to make the sound of music at MSC a good sound.

A Fitting Tribute

Once again the time has come to commemorate and congratulate those seniors who because of their outstanding accomplishments and service to MSC have merited national recognition. Who in American Colleges and Universities. We of the Montclarion staff join with the entire administration and student body in recognizing these 21 students and the well-wished home of the Panzer School. Their fine character, genuine school spirit, tremendous leadership abilities, and fine scholastic attainments exemplify the kind of ideal spirit of which MSC can be proud.

Welcome Additions

Recent additions to the ever-increasing list of facilities for the use and enjoyment of the MSC student body are the indoor swimming pool in the newly-completed Panzer wing and the tennis courts located behind the apartment area in back of Finley Hall. We of the Montclarion staff, on behalf of the student body, would like to extend our thanks and gratitude to the administration and especially to the faculty of the Panzer School for making these facilities available. We hope students will respect and use the swimming pool and tennis courts which have been provided for their benefit.

Positions are now open to all students who are interested in working on the Montclarion staff as reporters, editorial assistants, or typists. Those interested in being employed should call the Montclarion office for an appointment.

From the President's Desk

You may recall that the purpose of the Coordinating Council is to present the views of the three principal representative bodies on campus. For many years Montclair has had Administrative Councils, Faculty Councils and Student Legislatures. This is a group in which most of its representatives are selected by a group of students and faculty members. The Coordinating Council is a new organization on our campus. It has been established in an effort to bring about a better understanding of the problems of the college. It is hoped that our modern college requires such greater coordination of its various sections. This is the reason for the creation of the Coordinating Council.

Membership is as follows: Representing the student body: Thomas Stepanowski, President of Student Government Robert Hillenbrand, Vice President Bonita Marranca, Secretary Janice Dine, Treasurer Representing the Faculty: Dr. Robert Beckwith, President of Faculty Association Dr. Carolyn Bock Professor of Religion Shadell Mrs. Mary Helman Professor Karl Moll Representative of the Administrative Council: Dr. Merold Freeman Dr. Fritz Porte Dr. Ward Moore Professor James Pettigrew Ex-officio: Dean Allen Morehead Dean Lawton Blanton The first meeting of the Coordinating Council will occur soon and the first item on its agenda may be an interesting illustration of the kinds of problems with which this group may deal. Right now there are two (perhaps) different student dress codes which exist on our campus. One of these codes was adopted by the student government last year; the other was published in the faculty handbook, and it seems likely that various individual faculty members have their own standards of dress. All of the representatives on the Coordinating Council have heard discussions within their separate groups about the problems of the student dress code. They will, therefore, be able to present their own points of view by their parent body when they meet. This issue is not a burning one; instead it is a matter of inconveniences and contradictions do exist, it seems advisable for the Coordinating Council to work in groups with conflicting ideas to meet an attempt to resolve the problem. Communication and coordination between the student body, the various councils, and the entire college family will give support and encouragement.

Thomas H. Richardson
Dear Editor:

To The Editor:

A student of this college for two and one-half years, I have noticed that the student body here holds several conflicting viewpoints. Until the Homecoming concert, I had mistakenly assumed that they were all adult in respect to whatever others have to say. The idioms (and I use the word advisedly) were in a sense made me physically sick.

I was one of those anyone's viewpoint is, but to jeer, mock, and insult a guest in the way they did in their viewpoint. The mockers were quite successful in proving that they were exactly what Phil Ochs said they were.

Anyone who finds offensive an entertainment, a behavior, or an object made me physically sick. If they want to listen, have the decency to let them.

The homecoming concert was in school was the Golden Rule—"Do unto others," etc. After two and one-half years, I have schooled, some people seem never to have learned even that much.

Janet Toner

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MSC Students Choose
Reagan for President

by David Levine

Ronald Reagan, once the movie idol of millions and now the candidate for the U.S. Senate, has been elected President of the USA in a mock presidential election held on campus last week.

Three hundred first-year students voted on the question Who Would Support For President 1984? were distributed in Life Hall.

The trend of the poll obviously demonstrates the lack of President Johnson's popularity due to the Vietnam situation and various "Great Society" measures.

While the top three Republican presidential contenders carried more votes than President Johnson, the MSC students showed that Robert F. Kennedy was the best possible choice for the Democratic Party.

Commenting on the candidacy of Sen. Kennedy, a junior wrote: "The United States desires better."
Seven churches in the Montclair area are united ecumenically to carry out the Christian ministry at MSC as the Montclair Protestant Foundation (CPF). Among them is the Montclair, United Church of Christ (Congregational), Reformed, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist. Foundation advocates on campus is the Rev. John David Tews, who urges all students to wear tennis sneakers.

The churches are to be used only when supported by the Christian Ministry, which will hold its weekly worship service here. The Rev. Dr. Alfred A. Gorman, the Protestant Foundation's representative, said the service will be held at 5:30 P.M. Friday and at 10:30 A.M. Saturday. The service will be followed by four more workshops, on two Friday evening and on two Saturday.

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NJEA Convention to Draw Teachers to Atlantic City

by Thomas Messinco

Since most of us at MSC plan to enter the teaching field, we should keep Nov. 9 to 11 free to attend the NJEA convention in Atlantic City. The purpose is to inform teachers and future teachers of the latest developments in education. As a reward for the good little teacher, there will be the usual convention parties and goings on.

Scores of professional meetings will be held throughout the three days in Convention Hall, Atlantic City. Many of the nation's leading educators and other noteworthy personalities will give enlightening and informative lectures.

Among the notables will be Martin Agansky, CBS television news analyst, who will speak at Thursday evening's general session on "Justice and the Press."

Mrs. Elisabeth McDonalgie, NJEA president, will also speak at the Monday afternoon meeting on the vital issues facing teachers today in New Jersey.

The Monday session, Friday at 8 p.m., will feature concert and television host Peter Nero. Also appearing Thursday evening will be Larry Wilde famous for his "Tonight Show" appearances.

Student NJEA will sponsor a meeting for all convention-goers on the effects of poverty and cultural deprivation on school children. James Farmer, former CORE director; Dr. Frank Con- dacio, professor of education at M.S.I.; Dr. Leonard Simon, Rutgers Center of Urban Studies; and Mrs. Eleanor Ross, education consultant for Smithsonian Resources Inc. will serve as panelists. The meeting will be held Friday at 10:30 in the Conven- tion Hall Ballroom.

The NJEA dances will be held Thursday and Friday evenings in the Pennsylvania Room of the Haddon Hall, Music and enter- tain in a cabaret setting will be by Ray Bloch's orchestra from 10:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

The MSC Alumni have taken the Gallery Suite at the Hotel Dennis to serve as a meeting point for the alumni. Deborah Meyer, class of 1920, will again serve as chairwoman. Hosts and hostesses will be local alumni and the following members of the Executive Board:

- Walter Angley, '65
- Warren Brown, '66
- Betty Forgerson, '58
- Melinda Garven, '58
- John Pietrowicz, '66
- Verona P- well, '34
- Dorothy Wescott, '33
- Barbara Wolf, '58

The Alumni Association has invited all Montclair student attending the NJEA Convention in Atlantic City to the Faculty- Alumni Tea to be held in the Crystal Room at the major hotel Den- nis from 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Fri., Nov. 10. Admission will be by ticket, which may be obtained without charge at the booth in Convention Hall or in the Alumni Headquarters Suite. The following are some of the Convention highlights. A complete schedule appears in the October NJEA Reporter and all schedules will be available at Convention Hall.

Art
Thursday and Friday — 9 A.M., Convention Hall
A Paint In — Friday — 10 A.M. by Dr. Donald J. Cary, associate professor of art, Southern Connec- ticut S.C.

Business Education
Friday — 10:30 A.M., Hotel Dennis

English
Thursday — 1:30 P.M., Holiday Inn
Inside Ernest Hemingway — by Dr. Carlos Baker of Princeton University
Friday — Noon
Luncheon & Lecture "If I Were Teaching English" by John T. Cunningham, author and lecturer

Guidance
Thursday — 1 P.M. in Ambassado- dor Hotel
Friday — 12 P.M. in Claridge Hotel
Dr. Carl L. Marburger, commis- sioner, N.J. State Department of Education will be the principal speaker.

History
Thursday — 10:30 A.M., Claridge Hotel
New Jersey's Urban Future" by Paul N. Yitzhak, Commis- sioner, of N.J. State Department of Community Affairs

Mathematics
Thursday — 2 P.M., Hotel Dennis
"Current State in the Mathematic- ics Curriculum" by Dr. Edward T. Bollé, director of School Mathematics, Stanford University
Saturday — 10:15 A.M.
"Gaglioto Galore" by Dr. Evan Mallett, associate professor, Montclair S.C.

Music
Friday — 9 A.M., Traymore Hotel
Lecture by Constantine Vasil- das, director of student activities, Lincoln Center of Performing Arts, New York.

Science
Friday — 10 A.M., Haddon Hall Speaker, Dr. Arnold A. Strassen- berger, of N.J. State Deparment of Education will be the principal speaker.

Daphne in College D — A Review

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WITH THE GREEKS

KAPPA SIGMA RHO

Homecoming, Fall Tea, Teachers' Convention, and our community projects were but a few of the topics of discussion at the bi-weekly meetings of Kappa Sigma Rho held their third meeting of the school year.

Plans were discussed for the sorority's entry in the Homecoming float contest; the theme was "For Whom the Bell Tolls." The Fall Tea will be held on Sun. Oct. 29; 6h, coffee hour, on Nov. 13. Arrangements are pester has been planned to Trans of sisters to do volunteer community work in an orphanage of Dr. Kowalski, also wish the best of luck to the new officers of the freshman class.

DELTA OMICRON PI

Our Fall Tea will be held on Nov. 13; two remaining Amendments, and a group of the sisters also plan to attend the Teachers' Convention in Atlantic City this year.

The sisters wish to congratulate all the winners in the Homecoming competition, also wish the best of luck to the new officers of the freshman class.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon, represented by our adviser, Dr. Kowalski, after his stay in India.

Congratulations to brother Ron Murphy for selling more Dalphac, Iota, and Celent women of Dalphac, Iota, and sixth finishers successfully in the finals.

TRUDI BAKER, '69, to Louis Seidel-'69, 69, Lambarda Pi, Kathy Vladyka, '69; to Vincent Irving, '69, Agora.

SINFONIA CONCERT. Tickets for the concert will be available within a single, and $.50 per couple.

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