Chancellor Dungan Meets Student Press at Trenton
by Ernest Jaeger

Ralph A. Dungan, the man who will probably most influence New Jersey higher education, revealed many of his personal and public feelings at his first news conference with college editors and student government officials at Edgewood College, which would seem to show the direction toward which Montclair State will move in the future. The conference was held on Thurs., Nov. 16; Ernest Jaeger, Editor-in-chief of the Montclairian, and Alan Da Camo, Student Government Association Representative, represented Montclair State.

The first question posed regarding Montclair followed: "Through the years, Montclair State has developed, despite the insistence of the previous type of state control, a tradition of excellence. We have become alarmed at the unfavorable remarks of the Chancellor which have been reported in the state newspapers. Our question is: Are such remarks of a general nature going to continue from your office? We have heard from many sources, among them the majority of our college, through his Montclair column, that many of those remarks were directed at Montclair educational systems. Are such marks of the Chancellor which are published in the 'unlimited pot of money' and thus may develop priorities in the area of physical expansion?"

Dungan stated that the proposal to buy the rights to a grade crossing on the railroad at the North end of campus is "in the works," although he didn't know that one would make it current.

"When asked whether the estate fund you own an option to buy the railroad crossing, Dungan replied that there are many considerations which must be made before buying this land. Does Montclair want to change its character by expanding, can one build as economically on the quarry rock, and are you likely to have an effective institution at that site rather than building at another site? Dungan maintained that he had "no strong opinions" on the matter.

Dungan felt that the 5 percent across the board faculty pay raise would move toward establishing a "more balanced and equitable system." He hopes that the proposal would put all faculty people, both in state colleges and in the state universities, on a reasonably equitable scale.

"Stating that he was "for student unions," Dungan stated that we must develop rational campus plans based upon the educational plan. There is not an "unlimited pot of money" and thus we must develop priorities in the area of physical expansion.

Expansion

Dungan stated that the proposal to buy the rights to a grade crossing on the railroad at the North end of campus is "in the works," although he didn't know that one would make it current.

"When asked whether the estate fund you own an option to buy the railroad crossing, Dungan replied that there are many considerations which must be made before buying this land. Does Montclair want to change its character by expanding, can one build as economically on the quarry rock, and are you likely to have an effective institution at that site rather than building at another site? Dungan maintained that he had "no strong opinions" on the matter.

Dungan felt that the 5 percent across the board faculty pay raise would move toward establishing a "more balanced and equitable system." He hopes that the proposal would put all faculty people, both in state colleges and in the state universities, on a reasonably equitable scale.

Stating that he was "for student unions," Dungan stated that we must develop rational campus plans based upon the educational plan. There is not an "unlimited pot of money" and thus we must develop priorities in the area of physical expansion.

"Stated high-quality education preparation, can be given, indeed, higher, younger programs, Dungan has felt. He is strongly in favor of independent study, in cause it breaks the mold of the high school approach of lecture and recitation. It helps us to keep our eyes on the main education goal.

We are faced with many crises, Dungan stressed. We must develop rational campus plans based upon the educational plan. There is not an "unlimited pot of money" and thus we must develop priorities in the area of physical expansion.

James Meredith to Lecture
On 'Racial Peace in America'

"Take a Walk With Meredith" is the title of a lecture to be sponsored by the International Relations Club of Montclair State College on Nov. 28. Speaker James Meredith, the first Negro to integrate the University of Mississippi, will speak on the topic, "Racial Peace in America."

Meredith became the focal point of national and international interest in 1962 when he first enrolled as a student at the University of Mississippi. He was expelled from his academic year surrounded by U.S. marshals, the U.S. Army and Air Force, and scores of hostile, jeering observers. By that year's end, Meredith was hailed as a hero and patriot and condemned as a subversive and troublemaker. He had been viewed with awe and respect, and he had been spied upon and threatened with murder.

It emerged from this tumultuous year still a staunch individualist, unshaken by the terrible pressures exerted upon him by both white and negro groups.

Meredith is unceasing in his efforts to secure the rights and privileges of citizenship for all Negroes. His struggle has prompted him to embark on his now famous march through Mississippi. Meredith's return to Mississippi without federal marshals was more than a personal test. He hoped that his march would encourage the 400,000 Negro voters in Mississippi to place their names on the rolls.

The story of his march has often been told. Shot by a white sniper from ambush, he will probably carry to his dying day some of the 78 hardshot pellets which entered his body. Upon his discharge from the hospital, he completed his march.

Meredith stresses that he will present his own individual ideas, even though they may be at variance with those of official Negro organizations. Meredith has his own personal assessment of the racial struggle in the United States, and his own specific proposals for the future course of the Negro movement. He believes that this is a problem for both whites and Negroes, and an improvement of the situation for both groups is necessary.

The public is invited to Mr. Meredith's lecture on Nov. 28 free of charge. Seats may be reserved by writing Barbara Michaelis, International Relations Club, Box 16, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., pulitzer prize winning author who lectures on campus on Nov. 29

Arthur Schlesinger, the noted author, historian and lecturer, will speak at MSC in the lecture series sponsored by the Educational Life Union Board. The lecture will be at 8 P.M. on Wed., Nov. 29 and will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

Mr. Schlesinger was graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1938. The following year, his honors essay was published under the title of Ores A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress. It received high praise from critics and was a selection of the Catholic Book Club.

During World War II, Mr. Schlesinger served in the Office of War Information in Washington, the Office of Strategic Services in London, Paris, and Germany, and the United States Army. During his time, he completed work on The Age of Jackson, which won him the Pulitzer Prize; at 26, he was the Youngest historian to receive this award.

Mr. Schlesinger returned to Harvard as professor of history in 1947. In 1961, he went to Washington, where he served as special assistant to President Kennedy and, after his death, to President Johnson.

He left the White House in March of 1964 to write a book on the Kennedy Administration. A Thousand Days became another Pulitzer Prize winner as well as a Book of the Month selection and best seller in this country and abroad.

At present, Mr. Schlesinger is the Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University of New York, graduate division.

MSC Holiday Whirl
To Begin at Ball

The comedy performance of Gentlemen Prefer Blondes will highlight the Christmas Ball, to be held at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre. The annual event, sponsored by the College Life Union Board, is scheduled for Fri., Dec. 8.

Arrival time to the theatre is 4:30 PM. The dinner will include roast pot of beef; dessert, decorative pins will be provided for the ladies.

Tickets may be purchased at the Flatbowl after Nov. 20. The price of $10 per couple includes the dinner and show. Reservations will not be accepted without payment.

Chairmen for the event are Pat Compton, assisted by Charlie (Continued on Page 8)
'Musical America VI' Will Be Presented by Sinfonia

The Lambda Mu Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national professional music fraternity, will once again present their annual concert featuring the music of American composers. This year the program for the concert, titled 'Musical America VI,' will offer a large cross-section of American musical life and will feature the music of Duke Ellington, Ives, Kilenyi, and Persichetti. The concert will be presented Wed., Dec. 6, in Memorial Auditorium.

The Lambda Mu Chapter is especially pleased to announce that its highly popular stage band will perform Duke Ellington's 'Moods,' composed in 1951. "Kidle" is one of the finest examples of the use of jazz and the stage band in a concert manner.

As in the past, Sinfonia will again do a world premiere when it presents the first performance of Robert Risden's 'Serenade,' composed in 1967. Mr. Risden was a member of the Lambda Mu Chapter during the summer of 1967. Mr. Risden was formerly a member of vocal music for the Dover junior and senior high schools. He is presently serving in the U.S. Army.

Sam will conduct the Sinfonia's singing of four compositions. The opening chorus will be the 'Tree of Law' from 'The Masque of Niagara' by Harvey Gaul, one of the leading composers of the 13th-15th centuries. The chorus will also perform the work of a native New Jersey composer, Richard Lane, whose "Hymn to the Night" is based upon a text by Longfellow. Vally Weig's three Choral Songs of the Southwest and Richard Butler's 'Bright's Sailor's Alleluia' and 'Kringle's Three Choral Songs of the Southwest' will also be placed on sale at 'the Fishbowl in Life Hall or in the Music Building office.

Free refreshments will be distributed during intermission.

The evening's program will be concluded with Eugene Ionesco's 'The Cat's Cradle,' directed by Carolyn Grasso. The cast consists of Suzette Sides (Lady Windermere); Lou Homyak, (Lord Darlington); and Debra Bowers, (Mary Smith). The我认为, 这个提案是...
Newman-Protestant Groups To Begin Dialogue Series

Two members of the Newman Community, sophomore Maryann Shavink and freshmen Maurice Moran, and two members of the Protestant Student Council, senior Bruce Delinger and sophomore Winnie Ternan, have together outlined plans for leaders to plan the upcoming series, “Living Room Dialogues.” The first installment will be using the book, Living Room Dialogues, edited by Rev. John D. Norgren, as a guideline. Each of the seven topics in the book is preceded by and ended with a short prayer service. The job of the four previously mentioned leaders is to determine what path of the series will be taken, and how the topics will be used, when the first meeting will be, and whether or not it will be taped.

All those interested will register, and the total number will be divided into twelve team members, six Newman and six Protestants. Then the four members of the steering committee, who will be the team leaders and co-leader of opposite faiths for each group, after the first general meeting, will plan how their group can plan when and where its discussion will be held, how the leaders will meet withiasm. Protestant chaplain, Rev. Ray Bynum, and Protestant group leader, Mrs. Torn Davis will be available for resource material. It is hoped that the chaplains who, as a part of their general service, will address them on the upcoming topic, and the leaders will discuss it among themselves.

Changes will be made, as the present draft was adapted from the book, which was originally written for keeping track of the thoughts of college students. Chaplains Rev. John Harms and Father Tom Davis will be available for resource material. It is hoped by the chaplains that an educational service can be held after the series ends. Further plans will be posted in the next Montclarion.

On the evenings of Nov. 15 and 16, Catholic and Protestant students met for discussion after the showing of two films, The African Bushmen and The Plowshares of Peace. Questions were answered to review various details of the films, and to help students see the characters, situations and the audience’s subjective reactions to them was held. Last and most important, the student dramatists discussed it among themselves, in the form of short plays, which were then presented to the Thursday evening college community of the four previously mentioned Newman groups, and to the four Protestant groups.

The dialogue between audience and panel was moderated by Dr. Joseph Moore, who is presently doing his doctoral dissertation on war views to stimulate thought. He brought out that war must be considered in the framework of ideological, political and economic overplays, and that there would always be war until this system of overlays allowed a man to be a man. Mr. Moore, who was doing his doctoral dissertation on war views to stimulate thought, brought out that war must be considered in the framework of ideological, political and economic overplays, and that there would always be war until this system of overlays allowed a man to be a man. Mr. Moore, who is presently doing his doctoral dissertation on war views to stimulate thought, brought out that war must be considered in the framework of ideological, political and economic overplays, and that there would always be war until this system of overlays allowed a man to be a man. Mr. Moore, who is presently doing his doctoral dissertation on war views to stimulate thought, brought out that war must be considered in the framework of ideological, political and economic overplays, and that there would always be war until this system of overlays allowed a man to be a man. Mr. Moore, who is presently doing his doctoral dissertation on war views to stimulate thought, brought out that war must be considered in the framework of ideological, political and economic overplays, and that there would always be war until this system of overlays allowed a man to be a man.

The second film was more informative and less controversial. Entitled Alternatives, this film explained the role that students can play in the world. It was specific when faced with the draft, how others react to his objection; how he qualifies to become a conscientious objector and the provisions (if any) made by the government for such a service. This film succeeded in breaking down any of the naive stereotypes, which were held regarding conscientious objectors.

Following the films, the speaker-presenter presented talks on various aspects of war. The panel members (all from Montclair State College) were Dr. Frank Cardoso, professor of education and assistant professor of history; Dr. Robert Beckwith, professor of history; Mr. Joseph Moore, assistant professor of history and assistant professor of education; Mr. Joseph Moore, assistant professor of history and assistant professor of education; Mr. Joseph Moore, assistant professor of history and assistant professor of education; Mr. Joseph Moore, assistant professor of history and assistant professor of education; Mr. Joseph Moore, assistant professor of history and assistant professor of education; Mr. Joseph Moore, assistant professor of history and assistant professor of education; Mr. Joseph Moore, assistant professor of history and assistant professor of education; Mr. Joseph Moore, assistant professor of history and assistant professor of education.

Plans for the program were executed by faculty members in the spring of 1966. The first class of SPURT students began in the spring of 1967 with the help of faculty members at Camp Walapane over summers break. This HRL not only helped the group to become cohesive but helped them also. It was also possible for the students to become acquainted with the faculty planning committee for SPURT.

The SPURT special program was created to recruit for Urban Education, as a dynamic program which attempts to prepare prospective teachers for work with disadvantaged city school children. This program is a coordinated effort on the part of administration, faculty and students to get involved in the various aspects of the entire community of the area. This program has been elected to serve a general meeting, each group will have a small leader. After the first meeting, each group will be asked to plan the upcoming series, “Living Room Dialogues.”

For Vemacchia

Dr. Joseph C. Hecht, professor of distributive education at MSA, has been elected to serve a three year term as a member of the American Vocational Education's Distributive Education Research Committee. This committee's responsibility is to investigate, recommend and participate in research projects which will make the teaching of distributive education more effective.

Dr. Hecht has been an educator on all educational levels teaching distributive education in a New England Church College, a liberal arts college and a large state college. He has recently completed a manuscript for a textbook to be used in the two year retail management college program, co-authored with Dr. Karen Gillespie of New York University. It will be published by Gregg Division of the McGraw Hill Publishing Company.
PASS-FAIL SYSTEM OPINIONS

Can It Work at Montclair?

by David M. Levine

On college campuses throughout America, grading students always presents problems for the instructor. In the past, unfair grades, many educators are looking for new standards to grade their classes.

Some schools mark each student against theoretical standards such as A, B, C, D, or F. Other schools compare each student against the top scholars in the subject. In this system, a slow student in a slow class has the opportunity to obtain an "A"; it would, however, be virtually impossible for the same student to obtain an "A" in a faster class. Educators and students are realizing that the marking systems employed by various colleges are inequitable, and even "unfair." With this realization comes the idea for a grading system in which each student would perform according to their own merit.

Yale Adopts Pass-Fail

Currently there are only handful of universities that have adopted pass-fail. Colleges such as Bennington and Sarah Lawrence have operated without the need for a better grading system. In this system, a student's grade is determined by the faculty. The grades are, of course, subject to change, depending on the faculty's grading standards. The system at Yale is a real "pass-fail" system, little has been heard of it outside their major departments.

Could It Work At MSC?

While many colleges throughout the United States are in the midst of faculty discussion on the pass-fail system, little has been accomplished at MSC. Several professors, however, have indicated their interest in pass-fail. Science professor S. W. Kowalski stated that interest-type courses such as "mass science" would be on a pass-fail basis. He added that it may be necessary to "scale up the requirements for a passing grade to avoid goofing off by students."

Differing with Dr. Kowalski is psychology professor Garland. She stated that pass-fail has been "tried in several colleges and has been tossed out." Professor Garland added that pass-fail system would be "simplified and the value of education?"

KEELS PHARMACY
732 VALLEY ROAD
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. 744-2113

SUN. NOV. 26th at 2 P.M.
THE BEACH BOYS
Soul Survivors-Strawberry Alarm Clock
Pickle Brothers-The Buffalo Springfield
Emcee - WMCA D.J. Dan Daniels
$3.50 - $4.50 - $5.50
Tickets available at all Bambergers stores and Stems 42nd St. & Paramus

SUN. DEC. 10th at 5 p.m.
THE OUR SAVIORS
$2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00
MAIL ORDERS include stamped, addressed envelope.
BISHOP DOUGHERTY STUDENT CENTER
SETON HALL, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.
UNIVERSITY CONCERT PRODUCTIONS INC. - ALLEN ROBERTS, INC. PRODUCER
Daniel Fader

Will Lecture MSC Pupils

The term "culturally deprived" is an absurdity; the attitude which engenders such a category relegates the belief that one or more groups of people are better than another. How can any person be better without a culture? Such thinking has led to the disenfranchisement and alienation of the poor and the "lower" classes from American society.

The term "disadvantaged" is used more frequently; for it is relatively free of stigma. However, whenever one calls this vast number of students in our schools, the fact to be considered is that as Daniel Fader puts it — they are "unreached."

Dr. Daniel Fader is assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan and author of Hooked on Books. He will speak to the senior English majors on Friday, Dec. 1, at noon in room C-304. The entire college is invited to this third lecture sponsored by the Prospective Teacher Fellowship Program because of his experiences as project director of the English program at the W.T. Mansfield Training School (Whitmore Lake, Michigan) and at High (Washington, D.C.) as well as that of consultant in establishing a program in reading and writing for Job Corps Trainees. Dr. Fader should give new insights into "reaching the unreached."

Without going into all the reasons for the gap between the school and the disadvantaged child, we can say that Fader bridges that gap simply because he is where the kids are. His understanding that the "live-for-today," crash-and-burn attitude of the disadvantaged determines how they will react is illustrated by his belief that learning is more effective when it is relevant to the classroom. An example of this is the "cultural relevance" he uses in his classes to teach language arts.

As an assisant professor and as a visiting lecturer, Dr. Fader has been invited to the Whittier College Summer Conductors Institute as well as to the following: the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the William Paterson College of New Jersey, the University of New Mexico, the University of Colorado, and the University of Illinois. His articles have been published in a number of professional journals and he is the author of Hooked on Books.

Daniel Fader

1968 Camaro

Accelerates smoother, hugs the road tighter, rides quieter than ever before.

A quiet car speaks for itself. That's why Chevrolet went all out to make the '68 Camaro smoother, steadier and more silent than ever. Camaro's famous road-hugging performance has been improved with a refined suspension system. Camaro's big-car ride has been improved, too. Soft rubber cushions snuff out road noise and vibrations. Even Camaro's new Astro Ventilation systems works for your peace and quiet. Adjustable vent-ports built in the instrument panel let outside air circulate without wind or noise. You don't even have to open a window! It all adds up to the silent ride of quality. See for yourself. Put a hushed '68 Camaro through its paces at your Chevrolet dealer's.

68 Camaro

All these Chevrolet quality features, too:

- Unitized all-welded Body by Fisher.
- Power team choices up to a 396-cubic-inch V8.
- Self-adjusting Safety Master brakes with dual cylinders.
- An automatic buzzer that reminds you to take your keys with you.
- Proven safety features like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that could save you money, it's like the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones that could save you money, it's like

See your Chevrolet dealer.

GM

Be smart! Be sure! Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

All Chevrolet's are priced for greater value! The lowest priced '68 Chevrolts are models not shown. Corvette 500 Sport Coupe \$2,520.00. Chevelle 300 $2,199.00. Camaro Sport Coupe $2,565.00. Chevelle 300 Coupe $2,318.00. Chevrolet Biscayne 2-door Sedan $2,558.00. Corvette Convertible $4,320.00. Manufacturer's suggested retail prices including Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.
Pass Fail At Yale
Can It Work Here?

Yale would not encourage academic apathy. A system of evaluation as used by admissions, faculty recommendations, and interviews is the nation's first major university to abandon specific grading for undergraduate courses.

We of the Montclarion strongly agree with the new system which will be in effect at Yale. It would seem that Yale's actions reflect a nationwide dissatisfaction with efforts to attach numbers, pluses, and minuses, to a student's performance. Grades usually do not reflect performance, knowledge, or ability.

We have seen much discontent with grading systems. Earlier this year the Montclarion received a letter pointing out the inequities in the current grading system. This issue contains a student letter supporting efforts on behalf of change in this area. The Montclair poll earlier this year showed student enthusiasm for a pass/fail system.

We of the Montclarion would also like to add our support to those efforts being made to replace the present grading system. Perhaps Yale's new system is most efficient; what it does not do is to prevent young people from seeing the value of education and their potential for recognition of superior academic achievement. A system of evaluation as used by Yale and all other first major universities would not encourage academic apathy.

Yale students are faced with one potential problem: in competing for graduate school and jobs, they will have neither class ranking nor average to prove they have the ability. Students who will have to depend solely upon Yale's reputation, faculty recommendations, and interviews would not encourage academic apathy.

We of the Montclarion strongly agree with the new system which will be in effect at Yale. It would seem that Yale's actions reflect a nationwide dissatisfaction with efforts to attach numbers, pluses, and minuses, to a student's performance. Grades usually do not reflect performance, knowledge, or ability.

We have seen much discontent with grading systems. Earlier this year the Montclarion received a letter pointing out the inequities in the current grading system. This issue contains a student letter supporting efforts on behalf of change in this area. The Montclair poll earlier this year showed student enthusiasm for a pass/fail system.

We of the Montclarion would also like to add our support to those efforts being made to replace the present grading system. Perhaps Yale's new system is most efficient; what it does not do is to prevent young people from seeing the value of education and their potential for recognition of superior academic achievement. A system of evaluation as used by Yale and all other first major universities would not encourage academic apathy.

Yale students are faced with one potential problem: in competing for graduate school and jobs, they will have neither class ranking nor average to prove they have the ability. Students who will have to depend solely upon Yale's reputation, faculty recommendations, and interviews would not encourage academic apathy.

Notes II

A reminder to some MSC students who attended Senator Clifford Case's production of Macbeth: the auditorium is not your living room, next time you attend a production keep your mouth shut! You're not watching television.

Our congratulations to the College Life Union Board on the successful completion of a representation at a conference of College Union Conferences. Our compliments to Slater Food Service which went out of its way to provide excellent and attractive meals for the conference.

Shirley Temple Black loses in California. The Big Rock-Candy Mountain has died.

MSC students still prefer to live as pigs. The cafeteria and snack bars continue to be overrun with garbage, and the lounges are quickly catching up!

Pledging for fraternities continues to be a source of concern. Many of us believe that some institutions of higher learning will take part in! Sorority pledging begins soon—here comes another delight!

Winter has come. Montclair students don't have to worry about becoming stuck in the mud—it's frozen.

Kiddies, remember— wet concrete (as used in the new sidewalks) is not an artistic medium. Keep your hands, feet and initials off of it!

Thanksgiving—What Are Our Blessings?

It is once again the time for turkeys, trudging, and treats. football games, gatherings and friendly greetings, thoughts, fulness and thanksgiving. Thanksgiving. How many of us even take the time and the effort needed to reflect on the things for which we should give thanks. Perhaps many of us just give a simple sigh of thanks and relief for the m-b-b-bb-beer four day holiday and the chances to catch up on the sag. Perhaps some feel there is little to be thankful for in this world of apparently widespread drug addiction, promiscuity, violence, hatred, warfare, etc. ad nauseam. However, one should not take too pessimistic an attitude. Although a glance at present conditions would not make one agree enthusiastically with the philosopher Liebisch who stated that "all is best in this the best of all possible worlds," it is just as dangerous a philosophy to think that whatever is, is what it should be.

A friendly face in a crowded room, a warm handshake, a kind word, an understanding heart, a spring day, a cool drink, a brilliant sunset, a cozy fireplace, a dimly-lit cafe, a rejuvenating snowball fight, the laughter of little children, the glow of their cheeks as they watch the carving of the turkey—these are but a fragment of the countless blessings and seldom appreciated joys of everyday living. Make a list for yourself today; don't delay another moment. When you have thought for at least an hour of just those things which come into your mind, you will be bound to feel 100 per cent better, knowing there are many things for which you can be thankful.

Positions are now open to all students who are interested in working on the MONTCLAIRON staff as reporters, editors, assistants, and typists.

The people interested in make-up, proof reading, and business are particularly needed.

Campus Address
Telephone
Major
Journalistic position desired
FILL OUT FORM AND PRESENT AT
Dear Editor,  

I feel that Up the Down Staircase (Bel Kaufmann) should be added to your "Must Read" list. Delilah Alderwyn Jones Class of 1969.

Music and Acting

JUDY GARLAND AT SETON HALL: A REVIEW OF A LOVE AFFAIR

by Bonnie Marranca and Harry Freeman

The premiere played a galaxy of her songs. A projected kaleidoscope melted the compost to a rainbow, a heralding beam... Judy Garland.

As she moved her pink skirt up to the stage, Judy Garland was engulfed in a mass of adoring fans, captivated by the inimitable Garland charm.

Dressed in a sequined pantsuit, she began with "I Feel a Song Coming On". Judy Garland, surrounded by a band of "Morris K"s, was "a million baby kisses" to her audience, belted out in typical Garland style the familiar "Over the Rainbow" from The Wizard of Oz had once held her in his aura of enchantment. Electricated, hypnotized, the audience was hers. Between numberless runs up to the stage, "thank you" and "lovely flowers," even jostled to shake her hand. And Judy Garland did not turn away.

Her repertoire... Just In Time from a stoop a step When A Love Affair Is Over from the edge of the stage floor. What Now My Love in profile.

Throwing "a million baby kisses" to her audience, she belted out in typical Garland style the familiar "Over the Rainbow", the song that started The Trolley Song someone in the audience shouted, "I say you should go to the Motion Picture Museum." Judy Garland smiled and continued, "Chug, chug, chug went the locomotive." Another fan came to the stage and gave her a flower. A gift fit for a queen—and Judy Garland is, for she held the audience spellbound, "A princess in all, we'll stay all night." a frequent plea.

Financial Aid

by Ulrich Neuner

The College Work-Study Program is established under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, provided many new and educationally related student employees. The college is a service to students from families with low incomes. The Higher Education Act of 1965, pended to include any student who demonstrates financial need. We're clear, the college is to be funded, therefore, for those students from low income families, which are defined as follows:

below $4500, with 3 children
below $4950, with 4 children
below $5050, with 5 children
below $6150, with 6 children
below $75750, with 6 children and etc.

In determining family income available for educational pur- poses, consideration is given to unusual home problems, such as, illness, debts to prior employ- ment, etc. After preference for students from families with low incomes has been observed by the school, then preference is given to students from families with unusual home problems. In general, the basic pay rate is $1.80 an hour. Students are paid by bi-weekly checks, etc.

To work under this program, a student must be enrolled and be in good standing, and be accepted for enrollment as a full-time student, at a college which par- ticipates in the Work-Study Program. The student's eligibility depends upon his need for employment to defray college expenses, with preference given to low-income families. Candidates in "academic need" are those eligible to continue to atten- dance whose eligibility has been determined by a committee composed of SGA, legislature, faculty, and students.

Please feel free to see Mr. U. in the Admissions Department, if you wish to be considered for employment under the Work-Study Program.

SGA Questions

Pass-Fail

The meeting of the SGA on November 14th called for a com- plete investigation of the Pass-Fail system and its possibilities at MSC. "Pass/Fail should be openly accepted in accordance with the wishes of the student body. It will be provided by George Mahings's hand.

Engaged

Marie Mercereau, Delta Omicron Pi, to James Dowing, 91, Pat Chi.

Planned

Marie Mercereau, 91, Delta Omicron Pi, to Bob Halhebreight, 79, Pat Chi.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

During discussions of evaluative techniques in our education class (Development of Educational, MS 151), it is our belief that many inadequacies are basically the same as those enumerated by an education class in a letter to the Montclarion. We hope you are well aware. In writing this letter, we wish to offer our support to that group and to the administration, faculty, and students of Montclair State. We have found many inadequacies in the present grading system which are reflected in our utilization of that system.

Student-centered and student-controlled activities have formed the educational philosophy of this university. We appreciate that trust and freedom in the classroom would secure an atmosphere where the student would learn to think and act. Freedom allows us to secure an atmosphere where the student can learn to think and act. The development of this philosophy and the implementation of these beliefs is hamp­ ered by the present system of evaluation. Existing systems of evaluation, and realizing that only in such a system of developing more acceptable awareness of the adequa­ tiveness of our education, we believe that system.

In writing to the administration, faculty, and students, we wish to provide a forum for expression and action. Existing publicized channels for ex­ pression and action have been impeded by a dearth of material and realization of development. The develop­ ment of such a style is hamp­ ered in using such a system to avoid at least some of its pitfalls.

We believe that our convic­ tions are not unique, that they are felt by a large number of the administration, faculty, and students. We also believe the implementation of these beliefs has been impeded by a dearth of publicized channels for ex­ pression and action. Existing channels for such expression and action have been impeded by the present system of evaluation. We wish to provide a forum for expression and action. Existing publicized channels for expression and action have been impeded by a dearth of material and realization of development. The development of such a style is hamp­ ered in using such a system to avoid at least some of its pitfalls.

Very truly yours,

Letters To The Editor

November 22, 1967

MONTCLARION
MONTCLAIR
November 22, 1967

ADDENDA

by Victor Garibaldi in association with Richard Grady
A LINK in the chain of world history, the anatomically correct doll, comes to America—but, but Freud is dead. Do you know that little boys have sexual organs before puberty? The English were not amused.

Religion: Los Angeles nuns commit cardinal sin. Change in Russian federation. First the Rockettas, then the Minutemen, now the nuns, all because of mini-skirts.

Academia: The AAUP denounced the potential of private colleges on our campuses. Let's display this "healthy" aggression to the enemy in Vietnam. We can know we win!

National: America's frontline of defense. Ford now using barrooms for car safety tests. However, appropriate, especially considering that only 3.2 million cars were recalled by manufacturers.

CHRISTMAS BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

by Bruce Shaine

Money is needed for the Student Council to continue its financial support of College High School activities. In order to assure students enough funds in the treasury, the sale of Student Activity Cards has been extremely important. This year the Council once again is selling these useful cards.

CHS Speaks

Student Teaching registration for the spring semester is available. Complete details concerning the spring semester Independent Study Program has been changed to Deportment in International Living, Program.

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigfusa.

Champert Sigfusa (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-pleasers, and Champert became a bean-pleaser, too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here he discovered that bean-pleasers worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (heat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he hired out as a pipe-wiper. Then to Arizona where he became a bean-pleaser again. Champert became a bean-pleaser again too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here he discovered that bean-pleasers worked as a stump-thumper.

So Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did for a living: visibility and pit-urchin. So he selected several high grade pupils and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa. First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable.

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blemish all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Pete Rozelle, Snaggletooth, Walter Camp, and Pete Roselle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouragement men. For they had been disappointed in every way. They could not seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey puck, tennis balls, golf balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin sphere, one of them hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

On Campus with Mr. Chisholm

(Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shoe game, try Barma-Share, regular or minted.)
BILL TELL SPARKS MSC SOCCER TEAM

With Montclair State College's varsity soccer team headed towards its first winning season since 1964, a good deal of the credit for the Indians' success this year can be traced to center halfback, Wilhelm (Bill) Tell. Tell, co-captain of the team, is carrying more than the average burden as a leader. Coach Leonard Lucenko is starting six freshmen this season and has needed the steady play and direction of a mature soccer player like Tell.

A native of Stuttgart, Germany, Tell came to the United States when he was nine years old. While he had played a good deal of soccer in Germany as a youngster, he took part in little of the world's most popular sport here in the United States. When he entered East Rutherford High School he went out for football and played three varsity years as a halfback.

As he got older, he played a little more soccer but strictly for fun with the Passaic Sportfriend's on Sundays and after the football season.

When he entered Newark College of Engineering as a freshman, he returned to soccer and made the Engineers' starting team.

Transferring to Montclair State after his freshman season, Tell was forced to sit out a season before playing varsity ball. While he played extremely well last season as a junior, the Indians did not do well and finished the season 4-7-3.

Lucenko, who turned in a brilliant recruiting job in his second season, has put together a team that figures to be one of the best in the East in two years. Tell has been outstanding all season long according to Lucenko in counseling his young teammates.

"Wilhelm has been a very fine leader for us this season. He has provided the example and drive that our young team needs so badly in developing team play and skills," the Montclair State coach said.

A math major, Tell hopes to coach and teach following graduation this coming June. He has maintained a fine 2.7 grade ratio throughout his college days.

Now a resident of Wallington, Tell's fine play has not only been noticed by Montclair State roosters in the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) tournament held in late September, but he was also named the tournament's most valuable player from 80 players taking part in the playoff.

Tell has but one regret as far as Montclair State soccer is con-
cerned. "I would love to be here next season when our team will come of age and start to climb up the ladder of college soccer," the Indians co-captain said.

Glassboro was held to three first downs (two on penalties), 14 yards rushing, and only 51 yards gained via the airwaves.

Impressive as they are, these statistics fail to tell the whole story as they don't include the nine times the Indian offense handed the ball over to Glassboro, often in Indian territory, on three fumbles and six interceptions.

Montclair Defeats Glassboro, 14-0
by John Danton

On a cold windswept November day Montclair State's young defensive crew finally matured and led the Indians to a 14-0 victory over Glassboro State College.

The Indian defense has more than held its own this season but this game saw the unit come of age.

Glassboro was held to three first downs (two on penalties), 14 yards rushing, and only 51 yards gained via the airwaves.

Impressive as they are, these statistics fail to tell the whole story as they don't include the nine times the Indian offense handed the ball over to Glassboro, often in Indian territory, on three fumbles and six interceptions.

The defense went on to halt every Glassboro uprising; the highlight being a fourth and one foot stop on a crushing tackle by Charlie Plophock a 6-1, 255 pound bundle of fun.

Montclair's final tally was set up when Joe Kostecki blocked a Glassboro punt and Tony Val- pose covered the ball for the Indians on the Glassboro 18.

It took Walt Langman seven plays to sneak over from the two with the insurance touchdown. Dan Rodgers again converted running his consecutive extra point streak to 25.

The win left Montclair State with a 3-2 record with only De- lavaux State left to be entertained.

Montclair students prepare for first dip in new pool.

The Plying Nun. Thursday evenings, 8-8.30 NTT. ABC-TV.
Graduate Opportunities Many for MSC Seniors

In recent weeks many Montclair seniors have come to the Graduate Office requesting information about graduate study at Montclair. At the present time, the Graduate Division offers master’s degrees in 22 different programs: business education, distributive education, administration and supervision, student personnel services, master of arts (teaching), English, speech arts, speech therapy, reading, fine arts, industrial education and technology, home economics, music, foreign languages (French and Spanish), mathematics, pure and applied mathematics, music, history, education, physical education, science, social services, and psychology.

The graduate program in industrial education and psychology are liberal arts programs and are open to all qualified students, whether teachers or not. In general most of the programs which do not offer advanced certification follow a 6-6-20 semester hour pattern, i.e., six semester hours of professional education, six semester hours of liberal arts electives, and twenty semester hours of content courses in the major area. Following the tradition of Montclair’s undergraduate programs, most of the course work is of a substantive nature. These programs are among the finest offered by any institutions in the metropolitan area. They are especially well adapted to the changing job requirements of advanced degree on a part-time basis.

With the increased interest in the graduate programs expressed by the upperclassmen of Montclair, a procedure has been designed to allow qualified seniors to start working toward the graduate degree during their senior year.

Montclair State College seniors, currently enrolled in the college, who have a cumulative average of 2.67 or better and who are within sixteen semester hours of graduation, are permitted to take a maximum of eight semester hours of senior graduate courses (400-499) concurrently with any remaining semester hours needed to meet the requirements for the bachelor’s degree.

Special permission must be obtained to take graduate courses. Most graduate schools, including Montclair, will not accept courses counted in the undergraduate program for credit toward the advanced degree even though they may be in excess of the number required for the bachelor’s degree. In addition, any course required in an undergraduate program cannot be counted for graduate credit. Only courses in excess of those required (or ideally any content courses on the student’s undergraduate record) cannot be counted toward a graduate degree. The student must register through the Evening Division according to the procedure below.

In order for the student to take the courses for graduate credit, he must first obtain the "Application to Begin Graduate Work" in the Evening Division Office located in College Hall. The student then registers for this special work in the Evening Division Office. Registration fees and a cost of $16.50 per semester hour of credit must be paid by the student. This is not included in his undergraduate tuition. The student then receives a schedule toward a graduate degree and a student personnel services assistant in the Graduate Office requests information about a graduate degree. In addition, a five dollar non-refundable fee. The application is then processed. If the student fulfills the requirements (2.67 cumulative average, completion of 113 semester hours of credit and possession of an undergraduate major or the area in which he wishes to do his graduate work), he will receive a pre-matriculation letter and a request to make an appointment with the graduate adviser during the spring semester. At this meeting with the graduate adviser, a work program of studies will be made out and placed in the student’s folder in the Graduate Office. After undergraduate degrees are awarded in June, a check is made to see if the 2.67 cumulative average has been maintained. It has been maintained, the student will receive a letter indicating that he is a fully matriculated graduate student, and an official work program.

If the student does not maintain a 2.67 cumulative average he will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination and obtain minimum scores as required by the graduate study requirements. The Graduate Division is anxious to encourage Montclair seniors to take advantage of this opportunity. If the student has any questions with regard to graduate work at Montclair, he should come to the Graduate Office and consult with the Associate Dean/Graduate, in College Hall.

Get your bumblebee degree

Enroll in one of three exciting classes: Charger R/T, Coronet R/T, or Dart GT Sport. Each has its own distinctive sporty style, but all three have a lot in common. Like automatic transmissions, wide-tread red line tires, special handling packages, and a long list of other standard and optional features.

Dodge Charger R/T

To help you make the grade, the standard engines for the Scat Pack include a 340-cu.-in. V8 for the Dart GTS. And for Charger R/T and Coronet R/T, a 440 Magnum V8. Or for a more accelerated course, you can order the optional 426 Hemi.

Dodge Dart GTS

All three members of the Scat Pack offer distinguishing marks at no extra cost. Bold bumblebee stripes wrapped around the rear. Or Rallye stripes along the side. Or if you prefer to be a little more modest, no stripes at all. It’s your choice. Ready for the Scat Pack today?

Dodge Dart GTS

To add some color to campus, get your official Dodge Scat Pack jacket in the official “Dodge Red” Color—with the authentic embossed “bumblebee” design on front and back. Send for yours today.

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO: Hughes Hatcher Soffite, 1233 Shattuck at State, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn.: Mr. Gus Anton. Enclused is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes Hatcher Soffite for total sum of $7.00 to cover cost of jackets at $3.50 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. Add shipping tax for delivery in Michigan.

Name

City

State

Zip
SAVERING HAS HIGH HOPES AS GYMNASTS START SEASON

Varsity gymnastics coach, Bill Savering, now in his third year as coach at Montclair, feels that this year's team will be the best ever.

Last year Savering coached the team to a 5-4 record which was the best seasonal norm turned in by an Indian gymnastics squad.

Rich Schwartz, Dave Green and Joe Miller head the list of seven returning lettermen. The trio broke the existing team point record last year. Other returning lettermen are Joe Gartner, Ron Poling, Ralph Coscia and Bob Day. Three sophomores and two freshmen who did not participate last season are being counted on heavily, they are Miles Jensen, Bill Ryan and Joe MacNab. Roger Brown and Tom Florence head a corps of five freshmen gymnasts which will include Russ Spencer, John Maller and Joe Garreffa.

Roger Brown who led the gymnastics team at Lincoln High School in Jersey City will be participating in floor exercises, the side horse and the long horse. Junior Ralph Coscia will be concentrating on the still rings this season along with John Perucchi, Bill Ryan and Tom Florence. Dave Green and Rich Schwarz will be involved in all events this year. Ron Poling will be participating in the trampoline, still rings and parallel bar events. Joe Miller, a three-year member, will be performing on the side horse, long horse, parallel bars and in the floor exercises. Freshman John Maller from Paulsboro High School will be mainly a trampoline performer. Joe MacNab’s event goes on the side horse and the long horse. Jensen’s air on the high bar and the trampoline. Jen Gartner will be on the still rings, horizontal bar and long bar and Joe Garreffa, a freshman from Lake Hopatcong and former City Champion prior to his Navy days, will work the side horse, as will Bob Day.

This year Cortland State College and City College of New York have been added to the schedule and the team will head up to Springfield College in March to participate in the NCAA National College Division meet.

Harris

(Continued from page 12)

Horn, extremely high on his star, believes that Harris has only started to come into his own. "Jim is only now starting to put it all together as a runner and should get a good deal better before the year is out."

Horn said that as a freshman student, he was awarded a scholarship last Easter to visit Central America to study in Mexico and a number of other countries. He hopes to teach social studies and coach following graduation in June.

Harris is high in his praise of the coaches he has had in high school and college. "At South Side Mr. John Bravaco taught me all the fundamentals of cross-country and here at Montclair State Dr. Richard Willking and Mr. Horn have made it possible for me to achieve the success that I have had this season," the MSC star said.

Harris’ aim right now is to repeat as NJCC and District 31, NAAA champion plus adding the new collegiate cross-country title to his trophy case.

INDIANS JOIN COMPETITION IN DEFENSE OF KIWANIS CROWN

Montclair State, pre-season favorite to capture the New Jersey State College Conference Championship, has accepted an invitation to take part in the second annual Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic, it was announced today by Dick Stahlberger, executive director.

The Indians, defending Classic Champions, posted a record of 21 wins and 5 losses last season and will have nine veterans returning for the 1967-68 campaign.

Veterans returning to Ollie Gelston, who has taken over the direction of the Indians from Dave Watkins, are Luther Brown, Bob Gleason, Mike Dukies, Dave Connio, Bob Lester, Keni Neigel, Bruce Brioc, Randy Heidemann and Al Fulger.

Gelston also figures to get help from the Montclair State College freshmen team of last year that went unbeaten in 19 games. Key performers from that team who are now fighting for varsity positions are Bob Sienkiewicw, Dick McGeir, Frank Romm, Fred Kriemel and Jack Grymko.

Stahlberger, in making the announcement of Montclair State’s participation said, “We are extremely happy to have Ollie Gelston and his fine team back in our playoff. The Indians will be one of the top small college fives in the East this year and will bring topflight play to the Classic.”

The Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Classic will be played at Montclair State College’s Panzer gym between Dec. 27 and 30.

The tournament will open on Wed. evening, Dec. 27, with a double-header while tripleheaders will be played on Thurs., Dec. 28, and Fri., Dec. 29.

The consolation and championship rounds will take place on Sat., Dec. 30.

The Northern New Jersey Kiwanis Classic is under the joint direction of Don Johnston and Dr. Paul Eillin.

WANTED: Students with car wishing to make some extra spending money by delivering Montclairians to printer in Clifton. For further information, contact Publications Office, upper level, Life Hall, or Cal 798-9861.

HONDA

New power, new styling, and new performance.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR

MSC STUDENTS

Large Selection

See Our Used

bikes, too

SALE PRICES

AUTO INTERNATIONAL

369 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair

746-4545

OVERSEAS DELIVERY ON CARS ARRANGED.

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

Ollie Gelston looks on as Bill Dioguardi completes arrangements for Kiwanis Classic.

You Meet The Nicest People On A

HONDA

the road goes ever on

a song cycle • music by donald swann • poems by j. r. r. tolkien

Now the songs of Frodo, Bilbo, Sam, Treebeard and Tom Bombadil can be sung or played by all. Donald Swann, of Flanders and Swann, has, with the assistance and encouragement of Professor Tolkien, set seven songs from 'The Lord of the Rings' to music. Each song may be sung individually or taken together as a group to form a song cycle. The arrangements are bar for piano or voice and guitar symbols are given. $3.95

poems and songs of middle earth

READ BY J.R.R. TOLKIEN

For his best known recording, Professor Tolkien has chosen to read from the delightful poems of Tom Bombadil. On the reverse side: Tolkien reads the poem 'The Road Goes Ever On with Donald Swann at the piano. This record is a must.' $3.95

Available at your favorite record store.
**Indians Defeat Trenton, 38-7**

**Gain Win in Eastern Conference**

by John Danloni

The Montclair State Indians made turn-about fair play as they put the ax to Trenton State's Homecoming by a 38-7 score. The victory, the first for the Indians in the Eastern Football Conference, was also Montclair's initial road win.

The Indians dominated play from the opening period as halfback Jerry Waller scored on a one yard dive through the Trenton line. Montclair State then exploded for three quick touchdowns in the second quarter, as the offense showed signs of coming to life for the first time since the Curry College game.

Senior halfback Jack Landry started the barrage by taking John Gardi's pass and going 57 yards for a 14-0 lead. On the next series it was Landry again who took the ball over, carrying it four yards after some fine faking by Gardi.

Trenton State then exploded over, carrying it four yards after some fine faking by Gardi. The final score of the quarter came on a 32 yard return by Bill Kulkowski after he had pulled down a Trenton State pass giving Montclair a 28-0 halftime lead.

The second half saw the Indian defense add to the lead as Fred Henry fell on a blocked kick in the end zone, upping the margin to 35-0.

Dan Rodgers later added a 44 yard field goal in the last quarter to close Montclair's second highest scoring day of the season.

The offense felt the shortage when Mike Yurko intercepted an Indian pass and returned it 73 yards for Trenton's lone score.

**Jim Harris Gains Track Recognition**

The scouting reports that reached Montclair State College on Jim Harris, N. J., as high school cross-country and middle distance runner in track stated, "a late developer who should come into his own in college."

A graduate of St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn, New York, Sullivan played football and basketball during his high school days. In his senior year at St. Francis he captained the Terriers and was named to the All-New York City football team.

At Cortland State, N. Y., Sullivan lettered in football, wrestling and lacrosse. In his senior year, he captained both the football and lacrosse teams.

LOUVIS CHAR-BROIL

Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner

Monday to Saturday

7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

615 Valley Road

Upper Montclair

PI 4-8559 — 746-0911

Orders to take out

THE BOWLERO

50 — Bowling Lanes — 50

the COLLEGE bowl

Junction of Routes 3 and 46, Clifton, New Jersey

JACOBSEN'S SPORT SHOP

OUR ONLY STORE

"EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN"

396 BLOOMFIELD AVE 766-8000 MONTCLAIR N. J. 07042