Christmas Ball
Tonight

Montclair

CHRISTMAS DINNER HIGHLIGHTS
TRADITIONAL MSC CELEBRATION

The traditional Christmas dinner will highlight the campus Christmas celebrations at MSC. The annual dinner will be held for the 600 dormitory residents and 400 off-campus students.

Before dinner an egg-nog hour will be held from 5:30-6:30 P.M. in Freeeman Hall. At this time, dormitory halls will be open to visitors who wish to see the dorm decorations.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 P.M. Background music will be played as 100 student waitresses serve dinner. Tables will be set with white linen tablecloths, decorated with centerpieces containing carnations with red candles. The menu will consist of fresh fruit cup, roast salmon, green beans, baked potatoes with sour cream and chives, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, tossed salad, assorted pastries, coffee and milk, chocolate mint and holliday candy.

Dinner will be followed by holiday greetings from President Richard Richardson. A reading will be presented by Professor Joseph Duffey. A group of Christmas carols, followed by a solo by Mr. Benjamin Wilkes, will conclude the festivities.

Following the dinner, all are invited to participate in Christmas caroling. The carolers will be invited to an Open House at President Richardson's home. The Annual Christmas Gala at Stuyvesant Hall will follow with live band entertainment.

Since 6,000 guests are expected, the separation of the

FREEMAN AND BROCKING HEAD
GALUMPH EDITORIAL BOARD

Harry Freeman has been elected editor-in-chief of Galumph by acclamation for the second year in a row. Harry, a junior math major, is enthusiastic about the plans for future publication and hopes to change Galumph "from a magazine of humor to one of humor and comment." Cheryl Brocking, junior managing editor. Cheryl has staff for two years, as has lay editor last year. She is also a member of the Quarterly staff.

Two art editors, Karen Peleso and John Ord, have been selected for the 1969 school year. Karen is a freshman art major and was art editor of the literary magazine and co-editor of the yearbook during her senior year at Orange High School. John, a sophomore English major, has been elected active on the Galumph staff.

Editorial Boards Elect
New Publication Editors
Caruso and Taub Head "Montclarion"

With a farewell message and best wishes to the new staff, Ernest Jaeger, editor, position over to newly elected editor-in-chief, Janet Caruso. The position of managing editor will be held by Miriam Taub and business manager will be Barbara Zalog.

In his message to the staff for their work on the paper and in recent issues, Ernie has been on the Montclarion staff since his freshman year and served as research editor before his election to editor-in-chief in December, 1968. Ernie was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is a member of Aldornia, Quarterly, CLUB, English Club and Senate.

Janet, elected by acclamation to the editor in chief was previously managing editor of the Montclarion. She is a junior French major and was recently elected to Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society. Janet is also a member of the Quonam Club, Kappa Sigma this security and was editor of the Unity News for the class of 1969.

Miriam Taub, former news editor of the Montclarion, will hold the position of managing editor. Miriam is a junior English major and is a member of the Galumph editorial board and the Pep Club.

Barbara Zalog, a senior English major, has been business manager since her freshman year. She is treasurer of the Bureau of Publications, a member of Aldoria, resident assistant in Chapin Hall and is chairman of the program committee for the Junior class informal.

The position of news editor will be held by Richard Kamence. A freshman English major, Rich is a member of the Galumph staff, Quarterly and Players. Features editor is David M. Levine, a freshman social studies major. He is also a member of WVMS, IRC and the Young Republicans.

John Donaci, a junior chemistry major, has been elected sports editor. John is a member of the intramural council and the interfraternity council representing his fraternity, Tau Lambda Beta. The selection for make-up editor is Anne Wang, a sophomore French major.

Joan Bashik, a sophomore home economics major, retains her position as copy editor. Joan is also a member of the Judo Club and the Hor e-Club, Jane Black, a freshman Latin major, will be research editor. Jane is also a member of the Protestant Student Council and "Living Room Dialogues."

Typing editor will be Janice Te dence, a freshman biology major. Janice was a member of the newspaper and yearbook staff at Holy Family High School. Art Erickson will remain as photography editor for the Montclarion. Art is a chemistry major and a member of (Continued on Page 8)

"Quarterly" Elects
Larsen as Editor

Eight new editors for Montclair State's literary magazine, Quarterly, have been elected for the 1968 school year. Paul Larsen, a junior English major, will retain his position as editor-in-chief for the second year.

Robert Morda, also a junior English major, has been elected literary editor. Submissions editor will be junior English major, George Woodington.

Janet Toree has been re-elected layout editor. Janet is a junior English major, a sister of Mu Sigma and a member of the Galumph staff.

Junior, Don Campbell will be chapbook editor. A recent addition to Quarterly's publications, chapbooks are individual booklets containing the work of one writer at MSC. Nine writers were published last spring when the publication program was set up.

Another addition to the Quarterly editorial board is the (Continued on Page 8)
**THE MONTCLARION**

December 8, 1967

**The TUB will Supplement Student Lounge Areas**

The TUB, a name first created jokingly by Alan Da Cunzo and Ron Szabo, is now the official name for MSC's temporary union building. It is expected to be open for students at the beginning of next semester.

**Renovations for the TUB**

Three building areas will be renovated to meet the needs of the student body. These areas are being made in Annex II as the other annexes were constructed. An increased number of students at MSC in 1962, the science administration department, which had been occupying it, gave way to the art department.

**Mr. Gary Leo, director of Life Hall,**
gives full credit for the TUB idea to a committee headed by Thomas Richardson. In charge of carrying out the plans for the building is Mr. Edward Yeyo, assistant director of Life Hall. Mr. Yeyo has stated that the purpose of TUB is, "To alleviate the problem in Life Hall of students not having a place to congregate; and to have a snack bar open for students in the evenings."

The committee in charge of the project is headed by chairman, Alan Da Cunzo, and members, Lenny Klovitz, Donald Bowders, Edward Pugh and Ron Szabo. The temporary union building will be from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Confirmation of these hours will be made in future issues.

**Thefts Ruin Success of ACU Conference at MSC**

A number of thefts marred the successful mood which accompanied the completion of the Association of College Unions-International, Region III Conference held at Montclair State College on Nov. 8 and 9. The theft of costly display material has been brought to the attention of Gary Leo, director of student activities at Montclair State College.

Mommouth College, early in the conference, reported the theft of the replica of the college seal which adorned the display that the University Branch put on for the conference by their Union Board of Representatives.

Merwin Kinkade, director of student activities at NCE, in a letter of Nov. 3 reported the theft of the plaque which was used in NCE's display of college seals. The value of the plaque is $50.00, is 15 in diameter, red, blue, silver and gold in color.

The banner of Rutgers University of South Jersey was also reported stolen early in the conference.

**DINNER**

(Continued from Page 1)

Guests to two different buildings were considered. However, it was decided by the committee that it would be more in keeping with the Christmas spirit of a warm and cozy atmosphere to have all the guests seated together. Therefore, the committee decided that there will try to accommodate everyone by using the snack bar, the College High plants, and the faculty dining room in addition to the regular cafeteria. Extra efforts are being made by all cafeteria personnel as well as students involved in the Christmas dinner program to make the dinner go smoothly in spite of the large number of guests expected. It is hoped that all guests will cooperate fully in helping all plans go smoothly in the true Christmas spirit.

Parties will be held in each of the dorms during Christmas week. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorations in each of the dorms.

**OUTDOOR GROUP HOLDS HIKES**

Approximately 15 persons participated in the annual White Rock Refuge, on Nov. 26, as the Montclair State Outdoor Recreation held a hike, and cookout.

The refuge was established in 1960 and is approximately 13.5 miles west of Newark. It will eventually encompass 6,000 acres of hardwood, swamp, marsh, tamarack, cypress, water, brush, pasture, and cropland. This diverse habitat has long attracted a wide variety of migrating birds.

After leaving Montclair, the hikers met at the Wildlife Observation Center at the Refuge. From there the hike commenced. Part of the walk took the students through a portion of the swamp. After laying out, the students held a cookout. At the completion of the hike, another hill was taken. This second hill was along a nature trail in a drier section of the refuge.

**Players 'Evening of Comedy' Features History of Humor**

by Leslie Anne Hair

Upon descending from a rope suspended from the ceiling of the Studio Theatre Paul Hart introduced the Players Workshop production, An Evening of Comedy. The presentation not only demonstrated the development of the comedy from the early Elizabethan period to the present time, but also displayed the many uses of the flexible new theater.

The evening opened with the first English comedy, A Midsummer Night's Dream. This coarse farce, directed by Madelein Brannick, was presented, "in the - round."
The seating arrangement allowed the audience to become more involved with the characters and situations of the play.

During the intermission, which followed a monologue from Oscar Wilde's Lady Windermere's Fan, a crew of eight students converted the "theatre - in - the - round" into a proscenium stage in less than five minutes.

When the audience returned, they discovered that the chairs had been moved and the stage had been set for a scene from Jean Anouilh's tragedy, Waltz of the Toreadors.

Eugene Ionecco's Bald Soprano, directed by Robert Lowy, concluded the evening. A representative of the modern "theatre of the absurd," this tragi-comedy portrays the dull, boring lives of the petty bourgeoisie. The characters are incapable of any original ideas or human passions. Their conversations concerning "yogurt" and "Bobby Watson" degenerate into a recital of nonsense syllables. The ridiculous characters and absurd situations are interchangeable and static. The play ends exactly where it began. "What's the mural?" asks one of the characters. "That's for you to find out," is the reply.

**Players Workshop Stages Original Plays**

Four one-act original plays will be presented at the Quarterly Workshop on Dec. 13 in the Music Auditorium. The Playwright's Workshop Production, entitled Multiples Choice, will include "One Scene in Search of a Play" and "Look Up in Digest" by Thomas Ratan, "Through My Window—Sunshine" by Lois Tannenbaum and "A Place for Dying" by Raymond Pahol.

The purpose of the Playwright's Workshop is to keep the art of the one-act play alive on campus.

With the helpful advice and criticism of Dr. Hanson of the English department, the students have written plays concerned with a variety of subjects and themes. Lois Tannenbaum's work, for example, deals with the problems of life as seen through the eyes of a minority group. In his two contrasting plays, Thomas Ratan, the "comic" writer of the group, treats serious subjects with a light, absurd tone. "A Place for Dying" by Raymond Pahol (on the other hand) takes place in a modern nursing home and is concerned with the problems of old age.
Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. stated that the Soviet Union and the United States still persist in a mistaken belief that they are the super-powers of 1945 and that the right to interfere in Vietnam and in the Middle East.

The College Life Union Board of Montclair State opened its 1967-68 lecture series with a presentation by Mr. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., the noted "Illusion and Reality in Foreign Affairs."

Mr. Schlesinger continued to comment on our involvement in Vietnam. He stated that the US foreign policy is still based on the "super-power frame of mind." Our policy is based also on our thoughts of omnipotence. The US believes that its power is great enough to shape events anywhere.

"We have used this power in our war in Vietnam. We believe that we have the military power to tackle any obstacle. We have tried escalation to meet our needs," he continued, "but in 1965 when the bombing started there were 450 North Vietnamese in the South; today there are 50,000. In 1965 the weapons of the communists were primarily small arms; today more sophisticated weaponry is at their disposal. When the US has escalated, so has the enemy," he stated. All of our 1,000 days of bombing have done is make the stalemate more bloody."

Mr. Schlesinger also stated that "our policy in Vietnam shows our belief in our own omniscience. We deride world opinion. We have made ourselves the world's judge."

Commenting on the theory that we are fighting the war to contain Red China, Schlesinger pointed to the example of North Korea. This country has remained independent despite all it owes Mao's regime. Couldn't the same happen in Vietnam, which is supported more by Russia than by China? The administration has not proven that Vietnam would become a Chinese puppet state. Instead it plays the game of monolithism, he added.

Mr. Schlesinger stated that our conclusions of foreign policy are many times based on situations which no longer exist. It is imperative, he said, that we learn the difference between reality and illusion in this dynamic age. The US tends to look back at the situation in 1945 and attempt to use it today. At the end of World War II, Europe had been destroyed and "de-moralized." Great Britain was starting to decline. The countries of the "Third World" (former colonies that create a neutral bloc) were just obtaining independence. Out of this chaos there arose two global powers, the United States and the Soviet Union. Both of these powers could exert their influence with no opposition, except from each other.

Both powers believed that they would always be the only country to realize new realities and not be misled by old simplicities."

Communism was once a monolithic conspiracy and neutrality was considered immoral, he continued. Countries were expected to line up according to the two sides. The free world was supposed to accept the leadership of the United States in all events. Moscow, too, saw the world divided into two camps. They also considered neutrality as immoral. It wanted to make the model for the entire communist bloc in the same way the United States tried to be the guiding influence in the free world. Both countries had their "dreams of glory."

But the world changed. "A new force, a resurgent nationalism, arose." It rose in opposition to the power of the "super-powers." A new Europe appeared. It was proud of its own traditions and independence. It had no intention of becoming a stooge of the United States. At about the same time, the character of the communist bloc was also changing. Communist China rose as independent, and in competition with Moscow, Yugoslavia continued to control its own destiny.

It was believed 20 years ago that ideology was supreme. Countries had the same political philosophies and worked together. National interests came second. "This no longer seems true. The resurgence of nationalism has shattered communism; it does not necessarily mean that it will voluntarily become a tool of either Moscow or Peking. In the same way, all capitalist countries do not follow our leadership."

This gives new implications to our relations with new states. A communist takeover of a country no longer serves as proof that the power of either Russia or Communist China has been increased and extended," Schlesinger added.

POLL REVEALS DESIRE FOR ADDING COURSES

by David M. Levine

With 1009 questionnaires distributed to MSC's undergraduates in Life Hall lobby, 804 students stated last week that more subjects should be added to the current college curriculum.

Suggestions ranging from sex education to pre-law came when WHAT WE THINK posed the following question: "Now that Montclair State College is no longer a teacher education institution, name at least two (2) subjects you'd like to see added to the curriculum."

Reactions to this question proved extremely interesting. A senior French major suggested that the music department should encourage non-music majors to "learn to play an instrument." And English major Miriam Taub stated that courses in journalism and "writing are necessary to develop the creativity of students."

Social science major Stan Gurski stated that courses in military training and "warfare may prove necessary in the future."

Bringing up an interesting idea, English professor William Gardner suggested that courses in logic should be made available to every student regardless of his major. He added that "too many people do not think logically and as a result our world is a mess."

Disagreeing with the question, however, Richard Kamencik stated that "MSC is still unfortunately primarily a teacher education institute and the existing courses are still geared to future educators."

The following list represents suggestions submitted by students for faculty consideration:

- Pre-Journalism, Russian, Pre-Law, Pre-Engineering, Archaeology, Urban Studies, Italian, Oriental Languages, Business Administration, Scandinavian Languages, Pre-Medical, B.O.T.C., Military History, Greek (Modern & Classical), Modern Africa, Contemporary Philosophy, Arabic, Hebrew, Marine Biology, Radio Technology, Contemporary World Affairs, Comparative Foreign Policy, World Governments, Nursing, Pan-American Studies, American Politics.

Several social science majors suggested that the wide variety of subjects covered by this department should be broken up into various smaller departments to allow students to concentrate in a specific area.

Other students suggested that MSC develop a doctoral program and strengthen the current masters-degree program. Commenting on these ideas, one senior stated that "with the advent of a strengthened masters degree program and the establishment of a doctoral program, MSC will actually become one of the nation's best institutions of higher learning."

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MONTCLARION
December 8, 1967

Meredith Appraises Racial Situations

"We are now living in the crossroads of two major problems." These words spoken by James Meredith on Tues., Nov. 28 as he stated both the international problem involving the Vietnam War situation and the domestic racial question.

A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Mr. Meredith expressed a solution to racial strife. First, who is to blame?

Instead of each working to find a solution, Negroes tend to blame whites and whites tend to blame the Negroes. Little emphasis in turn is placed on the problem itself, he added. Although rights for the Negro have been granted by the government, they exist only on paper. The question therefore arises whether a white is going to allow a non-white into society, he stated. The Negro in principle, has everything, but he in fact, has nothing.

Western civilization has become a two-layered society in which superiority versus inferiority, and society must rid itself of white power before equality can be obtained. The total destruction of white supremacy is Mr. Meredith's goal. This should not be viewed lightly because the Negro has the capacity to take effective physical steps.

M. R. E. Runden, a professor of psychotherapy and education, discussed the establishment of a full-fledged program for adults concerned with sex education as teachers, parents, administrators, or counselors. According to Dr. E. Runden, Negroes often come to represent the American way of life.

Under Dr. Runden's direction, the program has received a three-way emphasis on campus and methods courses, which will be held in five school systems and community conferences and panel discussions under the aegis of parent-teacher associations and other organizations. It is in addition to, and not a duplication of, the sex education courses the college has conducted for its own students for a number of years.

Accoding to Dr. Runden, sex education is not new nor say 'sex' schools. "Some sporadic sex education has been given in high school for a number of years," she said, citing "animals in the classroom, films on birth control, vocational guidance programs." These programs have been a tremendous force in en­couraging schools and communit­ies to work together to improve performance in school, and fail at what they know how to do. Because of the snow on Dec. 1, Meredith Appraises Racial Situations.

"An Evening of Edward Albee": Senate's Donation to Bohn Fund

by Leslie Anne Hair

"Albee has something to say to his audience," explained John Finegan, one of the directors of the forthcoming Senate play. "He not only tries to present a slice of life, but also attempts to shock his audience.

Produced by the fraternity, An Evening of Edward Albee will be presented on Jan. 5 and 6 at 8:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $1.00 for students and $1.25 for adults. All profits will be placed in the Harold C. Bohn Scholar­ship Fund, which will be presented to a deserving senior to do graduate work.

The three one-act plays (The American Dream, The Sandbox, and The Zoo Story) were written by Albee before he achieved success with Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? His purpose is to show the disillusionment and frustration of middle-class people today and the characters are incapable of communication and human emotion. Their lives are based on the false values that have come to represent the American way of life.

The American Dream and The Sandbox are being directed by John Finegan, (junior industrial studies major). He is assisted by David Kerr. Their casts include Joyce Foreman, Ron Blank, Buzz Stone, Ronnie Miller, Zilaleen Smith, Andy Paterson, Bob Brew­er, and Joseph Kuna.

Dean Deavers and Greg Stadman will play the roles of "Jerry" and "Peter" in The Zoo Story, directed by Marc Radnick (sophomore speech major).

All technical aspects of the production will handled by the fraternity brothers: David Fogg and James Ray, sound; John LaManca, secretary; Terry Philipp, production manager; Fred Brewer, light­ing, and Steve Rahn, lighting.

Dr. Runden To Coordinate Sex Education Programs

To train teachers in the field of sex education and inform the pub­lic on what is being done, Mont­clair State College has this fall instituted a threefold program, the most comprehensive of its kind in New Jersey, and possibly in the nation.

The program, prompted by the joint policy statement issued by the State Department and State Board of Education, was established to improve the desirability of including sex education in the public school cur­riculum. According to Dr. William E. Runden, a professor of psycho­therapy and education, as coordin­ator of the program, "the student has stopped writing in every subject."

The success of the workshop, coupled with the growing need for trained personnel in this area, led Montclair State College's President, Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, to call for new courses in sex education and the non­arrival of Dr. Fader from Detroit. Mrs. Muriel Dock began the period with an artful filibuster. She was uncom ­fortable.

Dr. Daniel N. Fader, author of Hooked on Books and a professional-looking gentleman appeared in the back of C-355 Mrs. Becker implored, "Are you Dr. Fader?" He, almost apologeti­cally, intoned, "I am it." Even if he was not, he would have had to say yes, just to help a lady in distress.

"I have some very unpleasant things to tell you," he began. He then announced that the English program has "failed to teach the student to read and write," especially the terminal student. Dr. Fader was appalled at the use of "terminal," meaning dying, as applied to students who are not.

"How can one tell he has been a successful lecturer at M.S.C?" When a group of 15 students refuses to let you go to lunch, and continue to question you after you have talked to the 15th student—then you are a success.

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The sandy-haired, young­looking speaker suggested that the standard unread texts be replaced by newspapers, magazines and paper­backs that inform the student about the world on a basic level. Because of the snow on Dec. 1, Mr. Morton Rich, who invited the lecturer, experienced "butterflies" as he awaited the arrival of Dr. Fader from Detroit. Mrs. Muriel Dickson began the period with an artful filibuster. She was uncom­fortable.

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MONTCLAIR-CHICO EXCHANGE

I am interested in further details about the exchange program with Chico, California and would like to be notified when the film is shown.

I would prefer  — Soph. free hour (Tues. at 1 P.M.)
— Late afternoon — early evening

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Peace for Christmas

A little girl walked up to a sidewalk Santa in New York. With tears in her eyes, she asked Santa to please bring held daddy home. Her father like many other fathers, brothers, and lovers, was at war in Korea. Santa must have listened because they all did come home.

It has become increasingly evident that the war in Viet Nam is not a good thing. Senator Robert Kennedy has recently showed his disapproval of a war without a sound moral basis. The removal of the Secretary of Defense during such a time would indicate strains within Washington circles. Recently, Arthur Schlesinger also indicated our nation’s turn in becoming involved in the war. Whether “Hawk” or “Dove,” one now realizes that we should get out of Viet Nam, somehow.

Christmas will bring trees, candles and little girls waiting for their fathers to return from a war many miles away. There is so little many of us can do except silently pray.

Season’s Greetings

This may well be one of the shortest editorials in the history of the Montclarion: SEASON’S GREETINGS!

P.S. The reason for the brief editorial message is due to some deficiency in word power on the part of the editor writing this column at 1 A.M., but rather to the universality of its contents. Everyone knows that Christmas is soon approaching; there is little need of further elaboration or admonition (e.g.) about how to escape unharmed from a crowded department store when there are “only five shopping days left until Christmas!” or about how to remain calm when holding a part-time job playing Santa Claus and some 150 pound “little angel” pounces on your lap and punches you in the nose.

Christmas is a happy time, or rather it should be. Perhaps you who will be doing your term projects (somehow without the end of the semester) may not agree. It is a time of merriment, coupled with the joy of giving and receiving a heartfelt “thank you” in return for your generosity. It is a time of love. It is time for ski trips, attending midnight Mass, building snowmen with baby brother, visiting relatives, Christmas caroling with the gang “just for kicks,” receiving presents from Aunt Minnie, sleigh riding, party-going, etc., etc.

Whatever Christmas is for you, we of the Montclarion staff sincerely wish you all—administration, faculty, and students—the warmest Season’s Greetings and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Commuters—Beware!

One does not need ESP or any special power of clairvoyance to realize that winter has come to MSC. The red noses and large furry hats everywhere in evidence attest to this fact. However, a great deal of foresight is needed by every MSC student to ensure himself of a most attractive and convenient season. We of the Montclarion staff, recalling the consequent disasters of last year’s snowstorms, take this opportunity on behalf of Mr. McGinty and the traffic coordination and maintenance crews, to warn now every commuting student to do his part in making this winter a bit more pleasant for all involved. Two preparations of major importance: 1) that all cars be equipped with snow tires or chains and some brand of anti-freeze and 2) that all students avoid driving up the inclined road next to Freeman Hall. A word of warning to all students to avoid unnecessary inconvenience and advise every commuting student to do his part in making this winter a bit more pleasant for all involved.

If these simple and obvious warnings are respected, the causes for “snow panic” would be alleviated greatly and a white winter would be anticipated, rather than feared.

Notes III

We of the Montclarion strongly agree with the stand taken in the letters to the Editor against table reservations in the snack bar during sorority pledging. Let’s stop this nonsense and devote ourselves to some worthwhile projects.

Our bravos to Players for their “Evening of Comedy.” We hope that all student groups will be given the opportunity to use the facilities of our new theatre in the future.

We wish to extend best wishes to the basketball, wrestling, fencing and gymnastics teams as they embark upon their winter seasons.

We greatly appreciate coming back to classes on Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 2 as originally planned. This should give all students an opportunity to finish that paper which they let go until the very last minute!

Isn’t a shame that to so many good will and Christmas spirit is given up for selfish reasons — that men is only practiced at Christmas time?

from

The President’s Desk

OPEN MEETING WITH STUDENTS

The many problems and unanswered questions about our college and higher education in this State have naturally caused some anxiety and unrest. People have asked about our new Board of Trustees (soon to be appointed), the Chancellor’s meetings with various student and faculty groups, faculties’ efforts to acquire better salaries and problems of growth and student admissions.

There will be a joint meeting of most of his generalizations were unsupported by any kind of evidence or illustration. The Montclair audience responded with courtesy, restraint, and penetrating questions in which they manifested a contained reaction to the speech. As a person with a long standing interest in the Civil Rights movement, I ended the day of Nov. 28 (1) believing that Mr. Meredith is a courageous individual, (2) disagreeing with many of Mr. Meredith’s ideas, (3) critical of Mr. Meredith’s capacity as a speech maker and (4) feeling much pride in the students of Montclair State College.

SEASON’S GREETINGS

For various reasons Mrs. Richardson and I have decided not to send out season’s greeting cards for this holiday. Dean Morehead and I look forward to exchanging “best wishes” with the faculty at the College.

The Richardson family also looks forward to a revival from the large number of students who go “carding” on Dec. 14 for, to us, this has become one of the happiest events of the College year.

To all students, faculty and staff with whom Mrs. Richardson, Zach and I will not have an opportunity to personally exchange greetings, please accept our warmest wishes for a pleasant holiday.

Thomas H. Richardson
To the Editor:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Montclair State College Development Fund, I am expressing my gratitude and appreciation to all the students, of your faith and concern for the welfare of your Alma Mater. Throughout the years the undergraduates have given strength to Montclair, and you have once again demonstrated your genuine concern for the future just as those who preceeded you were concerned about today.

The image of Montclair is a proud one, and you have added to it.

Sincerely,

Anthony R. Kuoit
Assistant to the President
Montclair State College

To the Editor:

At the recent NEJA Convention in Atlantic City, a rather large and expensive banner, bearing the Living Enrichment Association, was stolen from the wall on which it was being displayed at the Lynden Johnson Motor Lodge. The banner was an elegant green and white banner and cost the organization $120 to have made. Leonard Bernstein, who is associated with the organization, has offered a reward for the return of the banner which can only have value to the organization.

Sincerely,

Sam Rosenman

Letters To the Editor

SEAM SLANT

"Action!" This word is used by nearly everyone when something needs to be done. The word, in its basic form, is used for action for or against a bill, the preacher calls for action in dealing with social problems in the ghetto, the activists call for action in rebellion against the draft. It is now time for action in education, both for the faculty and for the college students.

For many the state college faculty has been receiving a pay scale which is 4.0 scale, a pass-fail scale or have no grades at all? The faculty cannot make the students face these decisions without the help of the students—let them know what you think the school should do.

Speaking of action, next Mon.

Dear Editor:
The time of the year has again arrived when I find it necessary to take pen in hand and pour forth to you some thoughts and reflections which I believe to be necessary to degrade the person who was part of his Administration policy found it necessary to boo about today.

sincerely,
Ross Coates
Foster Wyspalek
Peter Barnet
Anne Chapman

To the Editor:

At the close of the Nov. 28, 1967 Meredith lecture, I was physically and intellectuallyVietnamese veteran who expressed a desire to pound the hell out of the stage and honor the "fighting men," as Meredith requested at the beginning of his lecture. I was approached a second time before I left the campus and was informed that he and his friends would stand by my motorcycle and wait so that they could pound me unobserved.

I am not a veteran. I have not been exposed to the proverbial horrors of war. I am not at all sure of my position on the Vietnam issue. However, being pro-Vietnam is a very respectable position these days, and I resent being socially pressured into the war是我的. Therefore, I declined to stand.

The fact that the boy who greeted me as I left the lecture was wearing the Purple Heart in his shirt pocket did not give him the privilege of telling me or anyone else when to stand up and for what. When the day comes that I am compelled to honor a man for reasons which can be said that we are a nation of savages.

If these people are as concerned about the interests and integrity of the United States as they claim to be, why is the name of heaven are they not working in Harlem, Newark, Watts, helping people to live? Why don't they fight just as hard as a Pueblo Rican, an Indian, or Negro or Appalachian white just to live? Who is interested and listened to a man who has been SHOT in broad daylight because he is in the middle of problems of such magnitude and such wide concern under our very patriotic nic is coo, god, obviously he was killed in a blue and white crepe paper wishing well. (Perhaps they were invoking said deity in order to make me disappear.)

What I would like to know, dear editor, is when was this law passed that made sorority girls "vulgar" of the seats in the snack bar. Until you find out, let me go on the record as saying, "I'd sooner eat cake."

Signed,
Gaylord Dungan

It's Your SGA

As you know, the Student Government sent a delegation representing Montclair State to the Associated Student Governments National Conference. With such a large cross-section of ideas we could not help but acquire a wealth of knowledge and ideas which will enable us to broaden the workings of our own government. On the contrary this was not just a receiving experience, for Montclair, contrary to our great tradition, it was more than just a good little instil-

Education and Law Enforcement Mr. Leo Cullo speak about the help of the students—let them know what you think the school should do.

Robert Grace President of S.E.A.M.

To the Editor:

Where was Mr. McClinty or Nov. 30, 1967 at 3 P.M.? Was he in a car trying to get off campus? It doesn't really matter. What does is that hundreds of cars were

Now this letter is not to complain about the snow or the traffic, it is to complain about the number of exits from this campus. Why not build another?

Clem Concordia
Class of '68

To the Editor:

Last month military recruiters were active on the Montclair cam-

Publications Office, upper level, Life Hill, or call 785-0941.

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7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
613 Valley Road
Upper Montclair
Orders to take out

A major motion picture company is seeking talent, both male and female, to fill roles as their campus representative. They are looking for young, energetic, and enthusiastic individuals to help promote their upcoming film. Interested applicants should submit their headshots and resumes to mail-in film festival. Applications should be submitted before Jan. 30, 2024. For more information, visit the official website.
Financial Aids

by Ulrich Neuner

STUDENT WORK PROGRAM (WORK SCHOLARSHIP)

The student work program was set up by the State of New Jersey to assist students in need of financial assistance in order to attend or continue their attendance at college. Under the student work program the student agrees to perform any of the designated duties for compensation at a specified rate. A student may work program if it is for the best interest of the student.

Any student who demonstrates financial need and meets the work requirements of the college administration may be eligible. Holders of State Scholarships are also eligible for consideration under the student work program.

Students are to plan their schedules so as to keep within the assigned hours set forth by the Personnel Office. A student in the student work program shall not work more than 75 hours in any one semester, unless special permission is granted by the Personnel Office. The rate of pay is $1.25 per hour. Adjustment in rates may be made at anytime depending upon economic conditions and funds available.

The student is expected to adhere to his work schedule and in the event that it cannot be kept because of some temporary condition, to arrange in advance for the irregularity. Irregularity and irresponsibility on the part of the student will be considered sufficient cause to drop him from the student work program.

The full responsibility of submitting time reports, properly completed and signed, must be assumed by the student. Reports are to be DELIVERED in person to the Personnel Office on dates that will be set forth on a posted schedule and also listed in the Montclarion.

Applications for assignment in the student work program may be obtained from the Personnel Office. Completed applications are to be returned to the Personnel Office for examination and approval. All work assignments will be made by the Personnel Office. If assignment is not made through the Personnel Office, student time reports will not be honored.

A group of five students of the Newman Community meet every Tuesday and Sunday at the YMCA in order to participate in a program which involves teaching the participants how to swim. There are many other social and recreational programs at the YMCA in addition to this one in which volunteers are needed.

If any student is interested in volunteering his or her services, in addition to the Newman Community, he or she may contact either Mr. Marchant or the YMCA. Also, Mr. Marchant is available to answer any questions.

Honda Drawing

On November 21, the Distributive Education Club held the drawing for its Honda Super 90. The lucky winner, chosen by Dr. Hecht, the adviser, was Samuel Brown, of Wayne.

The members of the club wish to express their congratulations to Mr. Brown and sincerely hope that he will enjoy his Honda.

'The Tenth Man' Returns To Receive Critic Acclaim

by David M. Levine

Under the fine directorship of Arthur Cantor, the long run play of nearly a decade ago was brought to life for a third week run at New York City Centre.

'The Tenth Man' was considered by many critics to be an extremely successful play with nearly 625 performances to its credit. And the 1967 edition of this off-Broadway show carried the same air of success as its predecessor.

'The Tenth Man,' written by the capable Paddy Chayesksy, presented an absorbing insight into the mystique that belonged to the world or ancient Judaism Transposed into a so-called 'trou­ tionale,' 20th-century world, the 'Tenth Man' presented an absorbing insight into the mystique that belonged to the world or ancient Judaism Transposed into a so-called 'trou­ tionale,' 20th-century world, the ancient language that few modern Americans understand. The 'Tenth Man,' however, presented the traditional services in the English language, bringing about a better understanding of Jewish religious services.

New York City Centre's cast in 'The Tenth Man' was extremely well chosen. John Kerr, who personified the tenth man, and Pamela Kingsley, as the possessed girl, made 'The Tenth Man' an exciting and, indeed, stirring play.

DECA Attends Meeting

On November 20, the members of the Distributive Education Club attended the 1967 DECA Fall Leadership Conference at the Hotel Commodore in New Brunswick.

The purpose of the trip was to observe the high school students of the state in the state DECA elections and their workshops.
Montclair in the Snow—Beautiful!

A soft stillness frames the administration building.

Four inches of beauty blanketed the campus on Dec. 1, creating a traffic jam and this picturesque scene.

Lingering snow shaped whimsical ornaments on the branches of trees around campus.
SIGMA ETA SIGMA

New initiates to Sigma Eta Sigma, the Science Honor Society, were welcomed to membership at a meeting on Mon., Nov. 6.

The four new members are: Lynne Gygax, '69, editor of the Montclarion; John Varlack, '68, assistant professor of science and department advisor and interviewer to the group.

DYPHAC

The Women of Daphac cordially invite all to attend the Eleventh Annual Greek Sing on Jan. 12, 1968, in Memorial Auditorium. The general structure of the Greek Sing, which is under the direction of chairman John Bacenas, Maria De Oliver, and Raymond Elliott; has been set.

The 22 participating groups will be permitted to use hand grenades and joyful songs, which will be competing in a new category, best all around group, based in Orange. Tickets are being sold for $2 through $15, for the program booklet can be purchased from any brother of Daphac.

Congratulations to our newly elected officers:- MSC, Eliza Gandy, '68, President; Mary Comer, '69, Vice President; Budnick, Debbie Bulthuis, Odette Deboer, '69, Secretary; Gandy, Phi Sigma Epsilon, '69, Treasurer; Mary Scanlon, '68, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin.

The fraternity has spread out through the states with a number of chapters, including: California, '69; Judith Sommerfeldt who was engaged to Ray Ballinger, '68; and Raymond Elliott (math major) of 273 Mulberry Street, Ridgewood, '69.

To be eligible for membership in the society, a student must have completed at least a year of general science courses, with a better than 3.0 average in science, and a better than 2.5 cumulative average. They are also required to prepare a research paper on some aspect of science.

The inductees were welcomed by Robert Mielwic (physics, '69), president, and by Dr. Irwin H. Gadow (math major) of MSC, science department and advisor to the group.

TAU OMEGA PHI

This meeting was Aphesteon's first; the proceedings will be going to a veteran's hospital. If you are interested in helping, please contact any brother.

The men of Tau are happy to announce the membership of two brothers from the pledge class of fall '67: Dale Rodgers, Jack Rodger, John Scinto, Art Treharn, Tom Valanazol, and Bob Wellers.

The brothers of Tau Omega Phi would like to congratulate Herb Shockner; alternate, Janet Bocca; Janet Rotella, '68; and Raymond Elliott (math major) of 273 Mulberry Street, Ridgewood, '69.

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Four SGA Representatives Attend National Meeting

by Bonnie Marranca

During the Thanksgiving vacation, SGA officers Tom Stepnowski, Bonnie Marranca, and David Tara attended the Associated Student Government convention in San Francisco, California.

The Associated Student Government was founded in 1964 by six schools. Fundamentally, the ASG is a non-political organization, which is to say that it provides an organization for the exchange of ideas and projects a neutral image to the National Student Association. The ASG does not make state-wide or national policies, but rather acts as a forum for the exchange of ideas and non-academic matters.

Convention News

The convention took place at the St. Francis Hotel in the heart of San Francisco. Over 400 students represented 130 schools in the four-day parley. Workshops, regional meetings, plenary sessions, and the convention. The main issues discussed were the resolutions to grant junior college membership in ASG and to revise the structure of the organization making the organization. The first resolution was passed while the second was defeated. Ratification of resolutions takes place at the second annual convention.

"The workshops covered a multitude of topics: executive policy, research, housing, course and teacher evaluation, and legislative power. Generally, the resolution arguments, resolutions, and constitutional amendments were presented.

The after-dinner speakers in July were Jennings and William Monroe. Mr. Harry Edwards, leader of the United Black Lawyers of New Jersey also spoke. Portions of his speech were broadcast over San Francisco and New York stations. Each college received from President Johnson, Sen. Robert Kennedy and Gov. Romney.

There were regional meetings during which regions were elected. The SGA officers were chosen. Montclair State College is in Region 1, the members being chosen from Montclair State College, Monmouth, New Jersey; College of New York, Hunter College; Rhode Island and New Hampshire. A student from Glassboro State College was elected regional chairman.

Regional Differences

Attendance at the convention prompted knowledge of many school systems. Several of the

ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS SPONSORED BY

Four one-act original plays will be performed on Dec. 12 and 14 in the Music Auditorium. Sponsored by Quarterly these plays were written by students. Written in English majors, Raymond Polos, Thomas Ratzin, and Bonnie Marranca, the plays are in a different style including the modern techniques of comic, serious, and tragic comedy. It will be a night at the theater not to be missed. The difference between plays by the authors and the audience.

Support The OLYMPICS

Although many people would enjoy being at the 1968 Olympics, many others will find their love of Olympic events can take pride in knowing that you have supported your United States Olympic Committee in the Spring of 1968. In May and June, a drive will be conducted by a committee of Montclair students. The money raised will be used to support an American team to the Olympic Games in Mexico City. The money will be used for transportation, housing, food, clothing, and necessities of the athletes.

If you cannot attend the play, you may donate money to the Olympic Committee by sending a check to the YMCA, 7-10 Terrace Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey. All proceeds will be used to support the American team in the 1968 Olympics.
### INDIANS’ FOOTBALL SEASON PROVES EXCITING, FRUSTRATING, REWARDING

By John Dantoni

Shocking, exciting, frustrating and rewarding are terms that can be used to adequately describe this year’s football campaign.

It was a season which saw the Indians lose several heart-breaking games, with a ragamuffin offense. Then, that same new offense made back and forth at Curry College.

From the start, Coach Ferris insisted that this year was not to be a rebuilding year even though personnel was short on experience. He almost made it. The team fell just short in the early going, with the exception of the Curry romp, and, with a few breaks, the team’s 4.9 record could easily have been 7-2.

However, the season cannot be called unsuccessful because of the many pluses on Montclair’s offense. The first plus is the fine progress made by place kicker Dan Golembeski (1960).

The second plus is the fine progress made by place kicker Dan Golembeski (1960). Scotty Johnson (1960) and Jerry Lentzer.

The biggest 1967 success, however, would have to be the defense. Thrown together at season’s start with nine of the men being new at their positions, the unit has surprised the whole state.

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The defense loses its one break- Dan Smith, a sophmore; George Mungoli, a sophomore (tackle); and Bill Steffen (linebacker). Tony Vulpine (guard), Charlie Poitock (guard) and Joe Keotecki (halfback).

The offense loses its one break- Dan Smith, a sophmore; George Mungoli, a sophomore (tackle); and Bill Steffen (linebacker). Tony Vulpine (guard), Charlie Poitock (guard) and Joe Keotecki (halfback).

Make no mistake, the 1968 team is no guaranteed winner. The offense has a long way to go, the defense Solar and Jack Landfried and the Montclair State offense will lack the homerun threat. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and the Montclair State offense will lack the homerun threat. The offense also loses both starting guards in captain Jack Harrington and Jim Di Stefano and also ends Harold Bell and Jim Downen. Add this to the unsettled quarter-back area and you have enougth problems to see the Indians through six campaigns.

If Ferris can solve half these problems the defense can maintain its defense capable of moving the ball within the parentheses range, the 1967 season has shown that next year’s defense might well be enough to produce a winner.

You can do more for a cause by showing, participating, and demonstrating, rather than by being passive. Action speaks louder than words and no action. Athletes, don’t give up.

### AN OPEN LETTER ON NEGRO BOYCOTT

BY NEGRO ATHLETES

Being a Negro athlete myself and undergoing my share of racial discrimination, I feel I am qualified to voice my opinions on the proposed boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games by Negro athletes.

First of all a person, Negro, white, or yellow in this country, at least must qualify in order to be a member of the U.S. Olympic Team. To my knowledge there has been discrimination in athletics in Olympic trails. If a person has the best quality time, he will be selected for any boycott, one of few things that offers racial equality? It would be different if there were no boycott, a particular business or enterprise which practiced racial discrimination.

Secondly, I feel that these athletes would be doing the Negro race a great injustice if they were to boycott the Olympics. The Negro today is trying to be recognized. One cannot be recognized and held in great esteem by boycotting the Olympics. A Negro athlete can do more for his own race by putting up there and participates and proves the Negro is equally capable. Another important reason is the Negro youth today.

Negro youth today can look up favorably to Mr. Alcindor and Mr. Smith and other Negroes as participants and possibly winners.

This defense is like money in the end. For this year’s team as nine players return. Returners are Tony Di Nettica (halfback) and Fred Henry (halfback); some others Rico Cannoratto (end), Sean Bowe (guard) and Bill Steffen (linebacker); and Bill Kulikowski (halfback); and freshmen Roland Kascher (tackle), Tony Vulpine (guard), Charlie Poitock (guard) and Joe Keotecki (halfback).

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