MSC'S DIRDY BIRDIES WIN 'BREAK'
Jug Band Places First,
Captures WABC Contract

On Jan. 13, at the New York Hilton Hotel, Montclair State's own "Dirdy Birdies Jug Band" reached a plateau that is the dream of every performer. They received a recording contract from ABC Records through the auspices of WABC Radio when they won the much-publicized "Big Break," co-sponsored by WABC Radio and the Police Athletic League (P.A.L.).


The contest consisted of 10 bands from the metropolitan area. These groups had been selected from 5,000 original applicants, mostly on the basis of audience response through post cards sent to the radio station.

The entire show was emceed by WABC's "Cozine Brucie," along with help from "Big Dan" from the "Big Break.

Each band had 7 minutes to perform one original song and one free-style song. After the judges narrowed the field to 2 bands, each group performed one song. Out of these five bands, three were chosen as winners.

Montclair State was well represented in the audience of well over 4,000. Delegates from

(Continued on Page 9)

Players Schedule 'Of Thee I Sing'

If you're one of those people who like to plan far into the future, you should now mark your calendar for Montclair State's Homecoming Weekend. It will tentatively be Nov. 1, 2, and 3. John LaManna and Nadine Udall will be the Junior and Senior chairmen, respectively, of this big college event. Although most of the activities are still in the rough draft stage, the chairmen would like to base the contest around our football game with Trenton State, Montclair's big football rival. The theme for Homecoming will probably be based on Montclair's 60th anniversary. Montclair State College has been in existence since 1898.

The building is constructed in red brick with individual rooms for faculty offices, a faculty lounge and a student lounge. The designer and the department have considered many facets of the art curriculum in the construction of the building. They have generally excluded the necessity of converting individual rooms for use in teaching various subjects. In other words, there is a room for every area of art in the curriculum. There are eight large laboratory classrooms for use in teaching and producing various forms of art and five smaller rooms for general studies, seminars, and the like.

There is a needed storage room for audio-visual aids, there are thirty thousand slides of art works in the department) a kiln room, damp clay room, a photography demonstration room and thirteen separate darkrooms.

The building is constructed in red brick with individual room ventilation systems, glare-proof windows, ladies' and men's rooms, utility room, an elevator and corner-windows in the halls. There are several special considerations to be noted; for art work and drawing classes dressing room. Display cases are on the main corridors.

Facilities for single and double classrooms have been designed. A large auditorium is on

(Continued on Page 3)
**MSC's own Dirdy Birdies!**

When a Who's Who of Montclair State graduates is printed some day in the future, it is bound to include the names of the Dirdy Birdies. For this college group won one of the three contracts which were given as top prizes in the Big Break contest sponsored by WABC Radio. Over 5,000 groups applied for Big Break in September, and of this number 500 were chosen for auditions. Seventy of these went on the air and only ten of those made it for the finals.

The finals were held in the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton on Jan. 13. The judge was Sid Bernstein, the man who brought the Beatles to America. Only three recording contracts were awarded and the Dirdy Birdies won the Big Break.

The Dirdy Birdies was organized in 1966, and their first public appearance was at the sophomore class ball at that year's Carnival. Their on-campus activities included Alley Club performances and a concert for Senate during the past semester. Their professional outside performances include the University of Delaware, Douglass and New York University. They have also played at the Ritten End, the Gaslight, the Cellar, and Gerties Folk City.

Joe Kozia, a biology major from Passaic, was one of the original members of the group. He was President of Student Government Association. He was chosen also for the experiment in International Living and spent his summer in Poland. It was there that he met his wife, Margaret Skup, whom he married on Dec. 26 in Warsaw.

Lead singer for the group is Richard Fedorchak. Rich is a former biology major who now makes the English department his academic home. He has had an interest in music for as long as he can remember. In addition to singing, Rich plays the kazoo and the tambourine. He presently plans to go into teaching when his studies are completed.

Another charter member is Tony Muller. A senior biology major, Tony plans to go into teaching. He started to learn to play guitar at age 10 but only seriously since his freshman year at Montclair. In addition to his interest in music, Tony enjoys camping and swimming. He is presently pinned to Carolyn Stewart.

The only female in the group is Barbara Flanner. Barbara is a biology major who hails from East Rutherford. Jack Pigotallo, a junior fine arts major adds his guitar to the group, while the banjo is supplied by Richard Finn. Jack comes from Belleville, while Rich names Gillette his home town.

In the future when the Dirdy Birdies have their recording at the ABC-Paramount label, students will be able to get their copies autographed — because the Dirdy Birdies are Montclair's own.

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**MSC Campus: Offers Discounts**

MSC students and faculty will be the beneficiaries of a reduced-rates ticket policy now being offered by the Verona Theater, located on Bloomfield Ave. in Verona. The owners of the Verona Theater are instituting this policy on a trial basis of three months. The reduced rates are being offered by the theater as a service to MSC alone among the area colleges. One of the proprietors of the Verona Theater, Mr. Webster, hopes that the theater's policy "may encourage other local businesses and merchants to do the same thing for MSC."

The first shows to be offered by the theater under the reduced-rates policy are: *Wait Until Dark* and *The Accident*, Feb. 17; *Flirtually*, Sun., Feb. 18; *In the Heat of the Night* and *The Russians are Coming*, The Russians are Coming, Feb. 21-March 5. With the presentation of a college I.D. card the faculty may purchase tickets for $1.00 and the students may purchase tickets for 75 cents.

An exception to this policy will be made with the presentation of Warren Miller's *The World of Skiing — 68*, since this will be an exclusive New Jersey engagement for this movie, the ticket rates will be slightly higher. The tickets for *The World of Skiing — 68* will be on sale in the Life Hall Director's Office.

Further information regarding future films will be posed on the bulletin board in Life Hall.
History and culture of Montclair State University, including dormitory construction and Peace Corps recruiting.

### Committee Studies

#### Housing Policies

Mrs. Lois D. Redd and Mr. Raymond R. Sover, coordinators of housing, are holding two meetings to discuss the Montclair State College's housing policies for the 1969-1969. The members of the faculty attending these meetings are: Miss Doris Reinhardt, a member of the Admissions office, Mr. Richard Truchel, of off-campus housing, Miss Doris Reinhardt of resident housing, and Dr. Constance Walder of the Psychology Department. Student representatives from off-campus housing and from dormitory housing are also included in the discussions.

The first of these meetings, held on Feb. 6, concentrated on resident housing — its immediate problems, its admissions priority scale, and its forthcoming problems. It dealt with an immediate housing shortage due to an increased enrollment. It was noted that the housing shortage was critical for freshmen, and that priority for freshmen was not supported. A drop in the priority of desk students, a decrease in the number of desk students, a selection of desk students at the beginning of the fall semester and an overall renewal of the housing priorities were discussed.

The committee also tried to estimate a forthcoming problem. Since Montclair State College will gradually begin to accept more and more out of state students, the housing committee discussed the danger of extending housing beyond the school's capacity. As a result of the extension, an even larger area would not be guaranteed housing.

### Music Art Building

(Continued from Page 1)

The first floor. A cement walk completely surrounds the building with two terraces on one side of the building, one from the sculpture room, the other from the ceramics class.

The theater arts room has a soft wood floor to accommodate the activities in this position. A new, larger gas kiln has been added to the two electric ones which have been used for ceramics in the past.

Dr. Calca has also noted that she recently showed the incom- plete building to a representative from the National Association of Schools of Art and Design. She requested a slightly larger grant to MSC for a gallery to display the products from the fine arts department.

This means great hopes for the art department at Montclair. Not only do we have a new building for instruction and production, but there are more chances that there may soon be an excellent outlet for creations by MSC students.

### Newman Sponsors Study Seminars

**In Foreign Study Program**

The Newman Community of Montclair State College announces a Sunday evening Peace Corps field Mass to be held at Newman House, 894 Valley Road, at 7:30 P.M., followed by a student social. This evening program will be inaugurated on Febr. 11 and will continue for the remainder of the school year. The Mass will be in addition to that held at 11:00 A.M. each Sunday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Also, on Feb. 12, the Newman House will give a series of seminars on Monday through Thursday evenings at Newman House at 7:30 P.M. These seminars will run for six weeks, and will conclude during the week of March 17. The following is a list of topics, dates and speakers of the respective seminars to which all are invited:

**CRISIS OF CHANGE:** Mon., Feb. 19 and 26; Rev. Gene Hercher, S.S., rector of the St. Paul's History and Literacy and professor at Macomber College. The rector will discuss the concept of change in the community, and the history of the church, concluding with a film of war and peace. This three-week series will be followed by one on

**DREAM?:** Mon., March 4, 11, and 18.

By Rich Kamensz

A depressing and permeating wellness everywhere was... "k"... Mr. Donald Soden, director of the Peace Corps, was introduced by Miss Helen Macbeth, a professor of political science, who will discuss the problem of war — its ne-

### Peace Corps Offers Test

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible to take the Peace Corps placement test on Feb. 17 or March 16 at 1:30 P.M. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers. To take this test applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application. These forms are available from the Peace Corps offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525. Bring your completed application to the test.

You do not pass or fail the test. It simply tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

### Worms for Sale

A worm, a garden caterpillar, is the answer to a problem of every nurseryman. The worm is an important pest in the garden as well as in the kitchen. The worm is a voracious eater, and can devour an entire garden bed in a single night. The worm's diet consists of a variety of plants, including grasses, leaves, and roots. The worm is a valuable resource in the garden, as it can be used to produce compost or vermicompost, which can be used as a soil amendment or fertilizer. Worms are also used in aquaponics, where they are raised in a controlled environment and fed a diet of fish waste. The worms then excrete a nutrient-rich liquid that is used as a fertilizer for plants. Worms are also used in aquaculture, where they are raised in large tanks and fed a diet of fish waste. The worms then excrete a nutrient-rich liquid that is used as a fertilizer for plants. Worms are also used in poultry farming, where they are raised in large pens and fed a diet of poultry waste. The worms then excrete a nutrient-rich liquid that is used as a fertilizer for plants.
Chivalry: A Lost Art At MSC

Do You Know?

After questioning several students at MSC and meeting with the same reaction of blank stares and quizzical looks, this editor decided to pose the question to the entire student body and to judge from the reactions of those two or three of you who will take the time and the energy needed to answer this question for yourselves. All right, here it is: "How much do you know about faculty sanctions? What are they and how do they affect us?"

There have been marches, peaceful demonstrations, fortbarghtly and angry discussions student participation in places of such proximity as Montclair and Jersey City, and yet how many of us could write an intelligent 500 word evaluation of the problem. This is what I am encouraging you to do. You, both faculty and students, are invited to submit your thoughts on this issue, however personal, private, professional, or innocuous as they might be, to the Montclarion. Your signed submission will be published in the hope of gaining more student involvement on matters of primary concern to all. What are faculty sanctions? Do you know? If you do, submit your essay immediately. By itself the issue is too broad to find out about the problems facing your future now.

A Note of Praise

On behalf of the faculty and the entire student body, we of the Montclarion would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Montclair State College on its Phi Delta Kappa induction, the "Dirt Birdies," who recently captured first place and a recording contract in the finals of WABC's talent search, "Big Break." The winning of this contest certainly will prove a big break for the talented group and will bring much recognition to the name of the college, MSC, both that which has been discovered and that which is yet to be explored. To those of you who have not (and will continue to be) treated as such, your car from being stolen.

Chivalry: A Lost Art At MSC

Recently there has been evidence that a number of cars have been stolen from the MSC campus. Although only a few people have reported their cases, there may be more incidents of stealing than is known about. This unfortunate situation has made 4,000 students aware of the problem and aware that the MSC parking lots are easily accessible to anyone within and outside the campus.

The known thefts have been reported to the authorities. However, little can be done since clues relating to the thefts are scarce.

Unfortunately, the situation is not widespread and careful precaution can prevent a theft. Students are strongly urged to lock their cars carefully and to use the recommended locks in the car within view of any passerby.

Since the reported thefts occurred at night, try to park your car at a place closer to the campus buildings. Note any suspicious persons in the parking lot and if a theft occurs, report it to Mr. McIntyre's office at once. These precautions may prevent your car from being stolen.
Along with pass-fail as one of the topics discussed by students on the college campuses of America, the establishment of a grievance board may be one of the desires of the MSC undergraduate.

Last December, The Observer took one of his famous (or is it infamous?) opinion polls asking 100 full time students:

"Would you like to see the establishment of a 'Grievance Board' at MSC where students may have the opportunity to complain about certain regulations, courses, professors, or conditions in general?" While only 64 students both- ered to answer the question 386 students gave an unqualified "yes." 41 students gave qualified support, and only 17 said "absolutely no."

As Seen Necessary

"The idea of establishing a grievance board is a long over­due necessity in modern college life," wrote the senior English major giving the reason for his support. And a sophomore social science major stated that a grievance board would allow students "to air their grievances against certain conditions without going through numerous channels." But Spanish major Roeser observed that a grievance board would be instrumental in clearing up numerous difficulties that may arise during the course of a semester "only if given sufficient authority."

Specific Need

At the present time there appears a great need for a grievance board to look over a certain situation in the M.S.C. Col­lege Supply Store. While the Supply Store claims to be a "non-profit organization," The Observer has noted with some concern that three six-cent stamps are being dispensed by an impersonal looking stamp machine for 25-cents. (A profit of 7¢ on each sale for a "non-profit" organization.) Before new postage rates came into effect, the Post Office dispensed such stamps at the Supply Store being sold to students at face value. Why? The Sudden Change?

While the Supply Store may be a handsome profit through the sale of books, supplies — such as notebooks, pens, pencils — with the additional facet of selling postage stamps (and without the proper postage rates coming into effect), the post office denies that profits from the Supply Store are being sold at profit making prices set by the manufacturer. The Supply Store (run by the Faculty-Student Co-op.) claims (see Montclair, Oct, 27, 67) that profits from the Supply Store are turned over to the college "in the form of donations." Unfortunately, The Observer feels that students who have a good reason to believe the statement to be true would be the first to question the fairness of the situation to MSC each time he patronizes the College Supply Store.

The change in the educational process is also a great concern to the MSC student. As freshmen this year, we are required to receive a letter grade for every course we take. If we do not do as much as good as a person being evaluated is aware of the evaluation, for he will almost invariably modify his behavior in the direction of what he perceives will bring him a good evaluation.

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THE OBSERVER

by David M. Levine

THE CULPIT

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

UPWARD BOUND CONTINUES WORK

The follow-up phase of the Upward Bound project will continue on Saturday morn­nings during the second semes­ter. A summer residential pro­gram will also be planned as in previous years. The dates that are scheduled for the second semester are: Feb. 3, 10 and 24; March 2, 9 and 26; April 13, 20, and 27; and May 4, 11 and 18.

Approximately 100 high school seniors from Jersey City and Newark will attend sessions scheduled from 10:00 to 3:00 at the Montclair State College's Stu­dents are also assigned to the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory for the purpose of development.

American Council on Education, is scheduled in the latter part of April at the Panzer Gymnasium.

The members of Lambda Chi Delta have made outstanding contributions as tutors for the past two semes­ters. Thelma Chi IIbo and Rolla Theta Psi sororities have also so assisted as tutors. Additional tutors are needed, since these groups cannot continue to provide the Council with qualified students who are free on Saturday morning and would like to volunteer for the experience. Please contact Dr. John Reid, Panzer Gymnasium.

NSC HOLDS CONFERENCE

"Crisis in the Cities," a con­ference on urban affairs, spon­sored by the Department of History, Fra­nor and social science, Newark State College, will be held on the Montclair campus. An objective approach to the crisis now facing the world's urban centers will be presented by prominent city residents and planning committees in many facets of urban affairs and urban development.

Conference chairman Dr. Ha­ward Furer states, "We trust that those attending this confer­ence will leave with a new appreciation of the dynamics of urban development and with new ideas for projected solu­tions to some of our urgent prob­lems." Assisting Dr. Furer on the general committee for the conference will be Professor Howard Dildisbury and Arnold Rice and department chairman Dr. Nathan Weiss. Sub-commit­tee members are Professors Marysa Gerassi, Nathan Gold­berg, Maryann Kelland, Gerald Poluzic, Martin Siegel and Law­rence Zimmerman. Separate ses­sions have been designed around four themes: the Urban Environment, the Urban E­dition, an $800 French Govern­ment grant is also being planned as in previous years. The dates that are scheduled for the second semester are: Feb. 3, 10 and 24; March 2, 9 and 26; April 13, 20, and 27; and May 4, 11 and 18.

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By Bonnie Marranca and Harry Freeman

Golden Rainbow

by Michael Grieco

Camus Novel Makes Disappointing Film

by Dave Levine

Angla-American Exhibit at MSC

The APA's Panategileze A Memorable Show

by Bonnie Marranca

The new musical, for an

Hair Provides Modern Theater

by Richard Pfeuzker and William McGowan

The APAs return to their home at the Lyceum this year, with high expectations to add to them, Michael de Gheynode's "Panategileze." - Forse To Make You Say: An oft-time difficult play to follow, the story depicts Pante-
gileze, the central figure, as a rather self-made philosopher, too
hung up on his own identity crisis to make such philosophical
sense. Can it stand in the middle of a raging war, which he had
inadvertently and unknowingly caused, he roams through the
town. Innocently, he is used by a tool of the revolutionaries,
and delivers a series of Pirandello-like speeches, as a man without
goals, seeking his own destiny.

Elbiz Rabb, as the bewildered Pante-
gileze is as convincing, dramatic and humorous, as the
production is good. In his portrayal of this nowa-day man-type
character which must (and certainly does) comprise the back-
bone of the show, Mr. Rabb

seems to display an effective blend to intend and intermingle
abundance with reality and drama with humor, to produce
an admirable and inimitable performance.

Robert James and Conrad Sa-

The NEW MUSIC

Since 1963, with the emer-
gence of Bob Dylan and the Beatles, contemporary popular
music, rock and roll, evolved into a multi-faceted medium of expression.
Many new faces have appeared on the pop scene. The new musical in-
ventions introduced by these people are often strange, some-
times highly creative, but in any case always interesting.

In future columns we will deal
mainly with following subdivisions of popular music:

1. English Rock (including the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Bee Gees, and Jimi Hendrix Experience, and Cream).

2. Folk and Hippie Culture (including Country Joe and the Fish, Moby Grape, Grateful Dead, Big Brother and the Holding Company, Jefferson Airplane, and the Doors).

3. Folk Oriented (including Bob Dylan, Donovan, Richie Havens, Judy Collins, John Sebastian, the Fifth Dimension, Simon and Garfunkel, Joan Baez, Judy Collins, and the Bang, by Bob Dorough, Jim Kweskin, and the Jug Band, Leonard Co-

hun and the Youngbloods).

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PULITZER by W. A. Swanberg

The life of Joseph Pulitzer can be seen as a drama filled with trials and trib-ulations made of the madness of his own times.

The eventual years preceding his death in 1911 were filled with turn - tides and semi-mas-

ity. He traveled on his yacht through Europe in a quest for peace of mind, never able to stay in one place for a lengthy
duration. As a result, life with

his family and associates was

hurtful. Pulitzer's life was filled with

fortuitous situations that were psy-

chomaniac. Noise of any type drove him into a rage. And the end result was facing eye-glass that led to blindness in his late
terities.

It was probably Pulitizer's determination of lives and events through his news-

paper, THE NEW YORK WORLD, which tours college campus-
times to the point of idleness. Numerous doctors advised him to retire and agreed that

his condition would improve greatly. But Joseph Pulitzer could not hear such criticisms and direction of THE

WORLD'S editorial policy from his associates. Evidently

whomever he may have been. And it took a staff of six male

characters which must (and cer-

tainly does) comprise the back-

bone of the show, Mr. Rabb

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MONTCLARION

February 14, 1968

IT'S YOUR SGA

In conjunction with Montclair State College parking—Traffic Co-ordinator Mr. McGinty, we, of the Student Government, wish to release this policy in regard to disabled vehicles.

1. Students with disabled vehicles which must remain in an illegal spot or park overnight on campus are to report to the Parking Office to inform one of the officers in charge.

2. If trouble occurs after the office closes, and a violation is received, it should be appealed directly to the Parking Office at its opening the following morning.

3. The Parking Authority does not take responsibility for unlocked vehicles. All vehicles should be locked for your own protection.

Any appeals of violations to the Student Appeals Board contrary to the above policy will be denied.

DIRTY BIRDSIES — Congratulations on a fine job at the "Big Break." Just being there was an honor for you and a plug for MSC and the fact that you were successful in your endeavor was just fabulous. Best of luck with your contract, for your name has never been mentioned. Best wishes with your contract. For the sake of MSC and the world at large.

The Student Government Association is of the opinion that students of college age are mature enough and responsible enough to decide their manner of dress. Therefore, students should be allowed the freedom of dress. It is up to their discretion and sense of proper attire to wear clothes befitting a college student on all occasions.

NEW BAND UNIFORMS — This long overdue change to the Montclair look is finally on its way. With the help of the Faculty, Student Co-op which recently has donated a sum comparable to a 50-50 split with the SGA, we will have top grade uniforms by the spring. Many thanks to all involved, especially Mr. Lenox Elowitz, chairman of that committee.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES — Many thanks to all the students who on Jan. 20 rendered their services in the welcoming of the new board. My personal thanks to Messrs. Cantalice, Brilliant, Dennis, Jaeger and Misses Nack, Rippel, Dime, Marranca, Stucka, who gave their time to serve as a discussion group with the board. The day was generally successful for all concerned. My personal opinion of the board is one hundred percent in satisfaction with their existence. They are extremely warm and competent people. Nothing but good can come from their being with us. I am sure Montclair will be quite different in the future.

— In reading the last issue of the Montclarion, I am quite interested in the "Letters to the Editor." I was pleased to see that we have many individuals who are not afraid to voice their own opinions. However, as President of the Student Body, I must comment on "A Dying Montclair" and "The Fraternities and Sororities—accretions and rebuttals." No one can question the value of the Greek System on campus; and I'm very sure I could write a very convincing argument on the benefits of not belonging to such an organization. Yet I don't think the question is whether or not to join but whether "to respect the judgment of the wise man." The fact is that many people are quietly alive. A quietness unsuppressed only by their modesty and competence.

Thomas Stepienski
President, S.G.A.

ORDER THE NEW YORK TIMES!!

Any student interested in ordering the New York Times CAN DO so for $0.50 a copy. Just complete the following form and pay $3.50 for the Spring Semester in the Office of the Director of Life Hall. Your copy of the paper can be picked up in the Fishbowl on that same day! Thank you.

Donald H. Bowers, Times Representative.

TUTORS NEEDED
The Montclair Upward Bound Project urgently needs tutors for the second semester. This is a project of disadvantaged high school students and they need much individual help. Tutors who volunteer as tutors every day morning tutorial programs should contact Mr. Roat at Panzer Gymnasium.

Fogg Heads 'La Campana'

La Campana, the picturesque yearbook of Montclair State College, elected a new staff on Jan. 11. Editor-in-chief is David Fogg, a junior Fine Arts major from East Orange. Dave was formerly La Campana layout editor, member of Kappa Pi, historian of Senate, and fine arts SGA representative. Nikki Bello, a sophomore, was elected managing editor.

Joyce Apfel, junior biology major from Midland Park, and Pat Shockner, a third year Fine Arts major from Clifton, have been elected communications editors. Other elected editors include Nancy Ostrowski, senior editor; Andrei Peradub, typing editor; Bill Eckhardt, photography editor; and Greg Studer, layout editor.

Dave Fogg, the new editor-in-chief, suggested that all MSC students are invited to participate in helping La Campana to become a success in '69.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
Monday to Saturday
7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
613 Valley Road
P 4-9559 — 746-0911
Upper Montclair

Any student interested in ordering the New York Times CAN DO so for $0.50 a copy. Just complete the following form and pay $3.50 for the Spring Semester in the Office of the Director of Life Hall. Your copy of the paper can be picked up in the Fishbowl on that same day! Thank you.

Donald H.
Bowers, Times Representative.

NAME ________________________________
ADDRESS ________________________________
DATE ________________________________
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Tuck Inn. The guest speaker was Dr. Evan Malezsky who was president; Myron Fouratt, vice-president; Myra Ceresi, secretary; Evelyn Lau, treasurer; and Judy Smith, historian.

ALPHA SIGMA MU

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Mu would like to thank all the people who helped to make the Christmas party at the East Orange Veterans Hospital a success. Preceding the party were several fund-raising events. The brothers sold tickets for a 50-50 raffle. The winner of this event was Jon Guenther of 248 Pines Lake Drive, Wayne, N.J. His prize was greater than $200. Here is how that for a 25-cent ticket! The sisters of Delta Omicron Pi and Iota Gamma Xi aided in both the sale of tickets and the seating of people at the Sinfonia Stage Band Concert, the second event held by Alpha Sigma Mu. The concert included an introduction by Mr. Law-rence P. Racy, the advisor, on the purposes of both the fraternity and the concert. The Sinfonia Stage Band played several selections by Count Basie, Duke Ellington and other composers whose works were announced by Mr. Ken Pampol, Sinfonia director. The 50-50 raffle was held during intermission.

Both projects were undertaken to raise money needed to sponsor the Veterans Christmas party at East Orange. At the hospital, Sinfonia and the Sisters of Iota presented an evening of entertainment with Dick Grady of Alpha Sigma Mu acting as M.C.

Since the party was received so well by the disabled veterans, another one is planned for the Easter season. To cover the cost of this party, another 50-50 raffle will be held. If you did not get a chance to win in the last drawing, buy a ticket for this second one. Remember, the last prize time was over $200. Help show our brothers some appreciation for what they have done for us by giving generously for their Easter party.

All interested veterans are invited to attend the meeting of Alpha Sigma Mu. Notice of time and location will be posted under the plaques in Life Hall and in front of Mr. Neuner's office.

Through the efforts of June and Steve Kiez, the brothers are anxious that the women of Delta Sigma Chi have become uncles. The boy's name is Shane. Congratulations to June and Steve from all of Uncle Sam's ex-employees.

Planned (Restricted to Iota): President, Frank Brescher, '69, to Karie Frass, '70. (That means he is off limits, ha?)

CHI KAPPA XI

On Dec. 5, 1967, the constitua­tion of Chi Kappa Xi Sorority was passed by the SGA. Our war­riors went out then and there to help our fellow orphans. Our new officers are: president, Michele DeBlasio; vice-president, Nancy Russ; recording secretary, Mar­ion Furii; corresponding secretary, Nancy Bond; treasurer, Myron Schneider; historian, Nancy Eh­ber; parliamentarian, Pat Mor­gan; CLU representative, Pat Haplin; and ISC representative, Sue Ilaria.

Congratulations to Lois Sch­neider on being chosen "Distrib­utive Education Student of the Year."

Although unable to participate in Greek Sing, the Sisters are busy preparing their skit for Pi's Follies. Co-chairmen are Pat Halpin and Evelyn Adamski.

The Sisters are happy and proud to announce that we have become a sister-soroity to the women of Kappa Sigma Rho. They have helped us achieve our goal and made it possible for us to have them as our sisters. Planning committee members and the Sisters are anxiously working hard to organize many joint functions.

We would like to extend a thank you to our advisor, Mrs. Bourgaine, for her kind help. At present she is in France attending the Olympics.

The girls are currently preparing for the Sinfonia Stage Band and the first pledge class this spring. Our Pledge Mistress is Nancy Maurer.

Several candle-passing cere­monies have taken place. We wish the very best to these sis­ters:

Pinned
Lois Schneider, to Bob Farese, Agora, '68.
Jim Sobokowski, '69, to Car­men Cusciano, Agora, '68.
Annette Carredall, '70, to Jim Holly, N.C.E., '70.
Rosette Moseri, '70, to Steven Silvers, Monmouth High School, '69.
Sally Pintard, '70, to Bruce Car­byre, '68 Bucknell.
Sue Zabara, '70 to Al Hart, N.C.E., '68.

KAPPA SIGMA RHO

The women of Kappa Sigma Rho held installation of officers at their annual Christmas dinner at the Robin Hood Inn on Jan. 21. The new officers are: president — Roseanne Bos­tonian; vice-president — Mar­ianne Peluso; treasurer — Jay Benvenuto; recording secretary — Wendy Burke; corresponding secretary — Roseann Kuegg. Car­penter; parliamentarian — Michele Ca­petta. Four presidential appoint­ments were also made official: historian — Madeline Madoff; alumnus secretary — Shugpy Steinmetz; art editor — Joan­ette Miltzaro; music director — Nancy Crichton.

The sisters of KEP are very happy to welcome Chi Kappa Xi as its sister-soroity. A plann­ing committee has been form­ed to discuss joint activities in the future.

KAPPA RHO UPSILON

The new officers of Kappa Rho Upsilon were inducted at our annual mother-daughter banquet held Jan. 7 at the Robinhood Inn. The new officers are: Jane Wilika, president; Linda Van Watt, vice-president; Bill Borden, treasurer; Margie Fer­

nandez, recording secretary; Al­ice Corcoran, recording secretary; Mimi Darias, alumnus secretary; Marion Callahan, I.C.S. representa­tive; Donna Ezri, historian; Carol Schneider, parliamentarian. The sisters are anxiously look­ing forward to Cotillion.

Married
Carol Thomas, to Chip Vogel. Phi Sigma Epsilon, '69.
Engaged
Pat Kuczmarski, to John Cu­shana, Beta Epsilon Tau, '69.
Pinned
Sue Schneider, '68, to David Watson, Delta Sigma Phi, Rut­gers, '67 Linda Van Watt. King, 70, to Rick Scholl, Villanova, '68.

GAMMA DELTA CHI

With the first meeting of the new quarter, all elected of­ficers were installed. The executive board for 1968 con­sists of Myron Fouratt-presi­dent, Bill Hynen. vice-presi­dent, Glenn Wolfrom-treasurer, Paul Antonucci-record­ing secretary, and Tonyuisine-historian. Congratulations are extended to the new officers from our sisters at Pi, who were elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and to brothers Ronn Kogel and Myron Fouratt, who were elected president and vice pres­i­dent, respectively, of the Inter-Greeks.

Congratulations to Charles Serenon, '68, to Diane King, '68.

Pinned

DELTA SIGMA CHI

As the spring semester begins, the women of Delta Sigma Chi would like to welcome everyone back after the long awaited for semester break and wish them good luck in the new term. Good luck also to all the seniors of Chi who are now non-student teaching.

Special thanks to Fran Ra­vie, new alumnus secretary, for the excellent job she did on our recent Alumnae Banquet. The turnout was tremendous, despite the blizzard, and we’re looking forward to more alum­nae functions in the future.

Congratulations to those new sisters who were presented at Cotillion in the Americana last Sat., Feb. 10. They included: Pat Albonick, Jan Campagna, Barb Constantine, Sharon Mil­ler, Regina Hoclo, Sandy Spier­lein, Pauline Shiroles, Jan Thorne, Judy Walker and Shirley Warr.

Plans are also currently un­der way for our entry in Pi’s Follies. Congratulations and to best of luck to our newly-elect­ed alums, Melissa Havy­luk and Sandy Spierlein.

Also congratulations and the very best wishes to our sisters who are:

Pinned
Bonnie Morton, '69, to Russ Mc­Tague, Theta Zeta, Lehigh, '61, now computer programmer with Western Electric.
Engaged
Maryann Krawklowski, '67, to Bill Birdall, B.E.T., 67, now graduate assistant at M.S.C.
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Birdies (Continued from Page 1)

Pep Chi, Dalphac, and Senate, as well as many other campus organizations were on hand en masse.

The Birdy Birdies Jug Band, consisting of Jack Pignatello, Rich Federchak, Barbara Fienner, Joe Eison, Dick Finn, and Tony Muller, was formed almost two years ago for the primary purpose of appearing at MSC’s Carnival. After Carnival, however, the group remained together and continued to add songs, humor, and appeal to their act. It wasn’t long before the Birdy Birdies got their first real job. It was at the National Librarian’s Convention which took place in New York City. The Birdy Birdies, although far from their present level of professionalism and showmanship, were hit of the convention.

The band’s reputation began to grow, and their list of fans grew larger with appearances at N.Y.U., Douglas, the University of Delaware, the 27-Hour Marathon, the A.C.U. Convention and, of course, Alley Club. On Oct. 6, 1967, the men of Senate sponsored the Birdy Birdies in concert in Memorial Auditorium.

“We do the future hold for the Birdy Birdies? No one knows, but it is hoped that they will continue enjoying many to many through their unique and entertaining performances.

4 Student Delegates Attend UNConference

MSC student Frank D. Cripps will head Montclair State’s delegation to the 41st annual National Model United Nations in New York City, Feb. 15-16. Representing the country of Morocco will be Stan Jakubik, Bonnie Miller and Barbara Michael. They will participate in the four day convention with over 1,600 students and faculty advisors from college campuses across the country.

In addition to the normal mock sessions of the General Assembly and National Security Council, participants will have opportunities to attend lectures and seminars given by experts in international relations from various universities and the United Nations itself. There will also be an Economic and Security Council for the first time this year.

The history of the NMUN dates back to before World War II when it began as the Model League of Nations. The idea was continued after the war as the Mid-Atlantic General Assembly. Several years ago the name was changed to the National Model General Assembly and again changed this year to the National Model United Nations (NMUN). Where previously there had been a host school responsible for the convention, everything is now managed by the Continuations Committee. Members to this committee are elected annually at the convention.

It is through the efforts of John Graeter, president (Georgetown); Brian Davenport, executive director (Harvard); and John McGuckin, secretary general (Harvard), that this year’s NMUN has been significantly expanded. In addition to the new Economic and Security Council, lectures and seminars have been greatly improved. Highlights of last year’s conference, run by Davenport and McGuckin, included talks by Ambassadors Finger (U.S.), Perderenko (U.S.S.R.) and Lord Caradon (U.K.).

The convention will take place at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and the United Nations building.

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Sharpshooting Bob Gleason wrote another page in Indian history by pouring in 22 points in Montclair State’s 93-53 victory over Glassboro State. Bob has now surpassed Pete Capi­ tano as Montclair’s all-time scoring champion.

Gleason, a 6’7” senior, began his chase of Capitano’s 1,777 points as a freshman with a brilliant 616 point year. He follow­ed up with 591 points in his sopho­more year before falling off the pace with only 33 points in his junior year. Bob is no stranger to the record books, as he previously owned the NCAA consecutive foul shooting record of hitting 53 straight attempts in 1966.

The win over Glassboro gives the Indians a fine 12-4 mark for the season, and a perfect 5-0 slate in the New Jersey State College Conference. Montclair State has already posted wins over Newark Rutgers, Newark State and Bloomfield, as well as Glassboro, with the lone loss coming at the hands of East Stroudsburg.

The Newark Rutgers tussle, the first game for Montclair after a two-week layoff, was close through the first half. However, the Indians broke open the contest with a 13-4 spurt in the early minutes of the second stanza and went on to an 83-71 win.

Luther Bowen provided some added thrills for Indian fans in this contest by becoming the tenth player in Montclair’s history to reach the coveted 1,000-point plateau. Only a junior, Bowen could finish high on the career scoring list with another good season.

The Indians next visited East Stroudsburg State seeking their tenth straight victory. They came away empty-handed as the hot­handed Warriors snatched the string at nine with an 83-72 win. Luther Bowen paced the In­dians with 33 tallies, but the key to the game was the In­dian’s cold hand from the floor as they hit on only 33 of 82 shots and six of 14 free throws.

Bob then entered Fort Scott Junior College in Fort Scott, Kansas where he played his sophomore year. Through the efforts of former Coach Dave Wat­kins and a longing to play closer to home, Bob transferred to Montclair State in 1966.

Last year Bob made his presence felt on the court by aver­aging 10.3 points per game and pulling down a team leading 210 rebounds (an average of 18.1 per game) good for 10th place among the nation’s small college rebounders. His best effort this season was against Monmouth in the Kiwanis Championship game where he picked off 28 car­bons against Jim McIntyre and John Haas, both 6-5 and strong rebounders in their own right. Averaging 11.6 points per game this year, Bob has proven that he can score as well as sweep the boards when needed. Coach Gelston best describes this ability, “I think the best way to de­scribe Bob is when we win by 20 points, Lester gets two points, but when we win by two points, Lester will in most cases get 20.”

Winning the State Champions­hip with Newark Central in 1964 still ranks as Bob’s biggest thrill. In the college ranks Bob looks with favor to the Kiwanis Championship win over Monmouth as the Indians dealt the state team its only defeat of the season to date.

Describing this year’s team Bob adds: “we got off to a slow start as we had to get adjusted to a new coach and several new players. However, we’ve started to jell and won nine straight. I think that if we play together we can go to Kansas City.”

If the Indians do get to Kan­sas City, site of the NAIA play­offs, one can be sure that Bob Le ster’s clutch playing was a major factor.

BoB GLEASON
Sett Record

BOB GLEASON
Sett Record

Scores 1000 Points

Indian String Snapped; Monmouth 87-80 Victor

Ron Korneyeg, making good his boasts, scorched the nets for 35 points in leading his Mon­mouth College Hawks to an 87-80 victory over the Montclair State Indians.

The win for Monmouth, averting an earlier overtime loss to Montclair in the Kiwanis Classic, also snapped an Indian string of 19 straight home court victories.

Reports prior to the game in­dicated Montclair might not be at full strength due to injuries but, as fate would have it, the Indians were the short handed team.

Bob Gleason, newly crowned scoring champ, and key reserve Keith Neigel were on the bench in street clothes at gametime. Gleason received an eye injury in the Bloomfield contest, while reports on Neigel were unavail­able at this writing.

The game was a tough one to lose as every Indian, including Dick McGour and Bill Fycznyski, played brilliantly.

Indian scoring was well balanced as Bowen canned 25, Sienkiewicz 19, Lester 18, and Oakes 12.

Mommouth’s win sets up a pos­sible rubber match in the finals of the District 31 NAIA small college playoffs.

Jump shot prompts anxious moments.

Sports Spotlight

by John Dantoni

“Bob is a real inspirational type of player. He has an infectious enthusiasm for the game which has become a critical factor in many of our contests. He is the kind of player that his teammates look to in key situations.” The speaker is Coach Ollie Gelston. The player he describes is Montclair’s all-time scoring champ and the first player to grace the Sports Spotlight. Bob Lester.

Lester resides in Newark, stands 6-2 and weighs 182 pounds. A junior physical education major, Bob received his start in basketball under Matt Lombardi at Newark Cen­tral. Ironically, Bob only went out for the team in his senior year, helping them to a 26-1 season as they hit on only 33 of 82 shots and six of 14 free throws.

Like Bob Gleason, both players were on the bench in street clothes at gametime. Pete Capitano was selected by Bob as his pick for the most valuable player award.

This year Lester has picked up where he left off, as his defensive work through the first 11 games enabled him to grab 190 rebounds (an average of 17.2 per game) good for 10th place among the nation’s small college rebounders. His best effort this season was against Monmouth in the Kiwanis Championship game where he picked off 28 car­bons against Jim McIntyre and John Haas, both 6-5 and strong rebounders in their own right.

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If the Indians do get to Kan­sas City, site of the NAIA play­offs, one can be sure that Bob Le ster’s clutch playing was a major factor.

Bob Lester’s brilliant form merited his election to ‘Sports Spotlight.’
Undefeated Fencers
Win Sixth Straight

Winning their first six matches in a row, coach Allan Macke's Cinderella fencing team is already assured of the finest season ever in Montclair's history.

The swordsmen, coming off a 35 record and winners of only four matches in five years of competition, have registered wins over Newark Rutgers, Jersey City State, Hobart, St. Peter's, Paterson State, and Fairleigh Dickinson to set a new record for victories in a season.

Macke, in his second year at the helm of the fencing team, managed to win one of 13 dual matches to go this season. The Franklin Lakes resident, Bruce Kinter of Tren-

Redgers, who posted a 21-3 record in his freshman year in sabre, has been switched from sabre to foil this season, has been switched to foil. Redgers is now the team for the second straight season.

Macke has also gotten some unexpected help from a pair of freshmen, Bruce Kinter of Franklin Lakes, showing 67 wins; and Jim Harris, a senior from Newark, who has been tough.

Many of the boys that Macke worked with last year have had no fencing experience. The Franklin Lakes resident, who is outstanding at sabre, has seen action at both the Regional and national levels. The Indians to three wins in a season.

Macke's Cinderella fencing team has started to mature as a fencing team. With captain Dale Rodgers, Macke's captain at Ramapo, and Regan, Jim Robertson, a sophomore from Bayville; Dave Bryer, a freshman from Fairfield; Todd Boeppl, a freshman from West Caldwell; and Jim Harris, a senior from Newark, the Indians have been tough.

Macke, in his second year at the helm of the fencing team, has been tough. The Franklin Lakes resident, Bruce Kinter of Franklin Lakes, showing 67 wins; and Jim Harris, a senior from Newark, who has been tough.

An extremely hard working mentor, Macke managed to lead the Indians to three wins in a season.

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Gymnastics Team Faces Tough Season Schedule

Coach Bill Savering is still optimistic after coming off three straight gymnastics losses. After coming from a loss to the Merchant Marine Academy, the Indians were beaten by a strong Southern Connecticut State team and suffered a setback at the hands of Slippery Rock College, a small school which specializes in gymnastics. These three teams plus a highly regarded West Chester Club add to the team's rugged schedule.

The gymnasts are paced by captain Joe Miller. Joe, a senior, specializes in free exercise, long and side horse competition, and parallel bar competition. Rick Schwarz, a junior biology major, paced the Indians in their losing case against the Merchant Marine Academy. Rick participates in free exercise, trampoline (an event in which he placed first against the Merchant Marine Academy) long horse, parallel bars, and high bar. Also on the team is Tom Fiorentino, a freshman from Freehold who shows a lot of promise for the future. Bill Savering is considered a tough coach by his athletes. Rick Schwarz commented on the coach, "He drives us hard but is a good coach who really knows his gymnastics."

Montclair is looking forward to the remainder of its schedule, which includes meets with Adelphi College of New York, and Cortland State College. Most of these meets will be held away. The only remaining home meet will feature the Indians competing against Queens College of Long Island at Panzer Gym.

The Indians are considered to be one of the strongest small college gymnastic powers in the state. Should all things go well and the team suffer no major injuries, the Indians should again post a winning season.

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