The eminent composer, Aaron Copland, will visit Montclair State College April 3 in connection with the music department's Fourth Annual Composer's Symposium. Mr. Copland will meet with classes in the morning, and lecture to the music students at 11 A.M. on the topic "On American Music." He will take part in an open rehearsal at 1 P.M., and give an informal public lecture at 4 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium.

The informal lecture will be followed by a question and answer session which will be open to the entire student body. The discussion and lecture will be on topic "Music from the Composer's standpoint." The student body should respond to this famous celebrity by participating in the scheduled activities. Mr. Copland will conclude the day's activities by conducting one of his own compositions at the Symposium Concert that evening at 8:30 P.M.

On April 2, the guest conductor will be Emil Kahn, a retired faculty member, who has been commissioned to write a composition especially for the occasion. That evening he will conduct the Montclair Chamber Orchestra in a premiere performance of the composition. A panel discussion on "The Orchestra as an Educational Medium." Mr. Copland has led an active life in contemporary music as pianist, conductor, and lecturer, as well as composer. The Brooklyn-born musician studied in France as a young man, returning to this country in 1924. The following year he became the first composer to win a Guggenheim Fellowship. Subsequent honors include: a $5,000 award from RCA Victor for his "Dance Symphony"; Gold Medal for Music from the American Academy of Arts and Letters: Creative Arts Medal from Brandeis University; Edward MacDowell Medal; Henry Hudson

(Continued on Page 2)
Texas to Host "Mini" International Fair

By DAVID M. LEVINE

Deep in the heart of San Antonio, a world's fair is shaping up to greet visitors from around the world. It is known as "Hemis-Fair '68" and will open for a 184-day run starting on April 6.

Sanctioned by the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris, "Hemis-Fair '68" coincides with the 250th anniversary of San Antonio, one of Texas' largest cities. Nearly 40 governments have agreed to participate in the exposition, as well as two states (Arkansas and Texas) and 19 private corporations.

Compared to the two other recent world's fairs, "Hemis-Fair " may turn out to be a "mini-exposition." The Texas fair is situated on 92.6 acres compared with 1,000 acres for Montreal's Expo '67 and 645 acres for the New York fair. Officials in Texas expect that as many as 7.2 million people will visit the fair during its run. The fair's presentation, Expo '67 had nearly 51 million visitors and the 1964-65 New York Fair had 9.6 million visitors.

Admission to "Hemis-Fair" will be one dollar for children, $2 for adult, and $3 for family. Tickets and all current information on "Hemis-Fair" may be obtained by writing c/o Box 19608, San Antonio. In order to help tourists obtain lodging, "Hemis-Fair" has set up an efficient accommodation service. Write to Visitor Services, P.O. Drawer H.

Deep in the heart of San Antonio, a world's fair is shaping up to greet visitors.


Mr. Kahn has remained active in Germany for a week's engagement at the Berkshire Music Center. He is the author of four books, "What to Listen for in Music," "The New Music," "Music and Imagination," and "Copland on Music."

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PLAZAS DEL MUNDO—A segment of an architect's model of Hemis-Fair 1968 shows clusters of foreign government exhibits alongside of the site waterway. Several historically significant buildings in the area are being renovated and will also be utilized with the newer forms of construction at the Texas World's Fair.

Speech Department Holds Reunion Today

HRL Schedules Dynamic Weekend

That famous Greek, Socrates, has been quoted frequently for the wisdom of his philosophy of self-knowledge. At MSC, there are those who also adhere to this doctrine and practice techniques of self-revelation in an intensive weekend program of interaction and communication with others.

This program, known as the HRL, will be sponsored once again on April 18-21 by the College Life Union Board. The weekend conference is to enable students to obtain experience in group dynamics and communication skills.

Students will be broken up into "T-Groups" of 12 to 15 people. In these groups the participants will learn by experience how their behavior affects others and how they in turn affected by the actions of other participants. The individual learns by actual experience.

Students are expected to go in some meetings, and meet with what has transpired in the groups.

The theory sessions are held after the group meetings because it is felt that if the experience precedes the lecture, the information will be more meaningful. This "T-Group" idea is gaining acceptance in educational circles.

Persons interested in group dynamics should register for the weekend. Registration will take place in the Fishbowl on April 26 and 27. Interested students must bring their SCA card. The cost of the weekend will be $10. This will cover transportation, meals, and housing. The site of the conference will be Camp Bernie, Port Washington, N.J.

The Human Relations Laboratory began at Montclair State College in 1963. At that time the purpose of this faculty-student group was to influence campus culture. Leadership workshops were conducted for officers of various campus organizations in order to help them become more democratic in their leadership. The HRL emphasis has now shifted towards the student. The trend is communication skills through group interaction.

Due to limitations caused by the budget for HRL, only about 100 students can be accommodated. Persons interested in understanding group dynamics should register early as selection is based on first come, first served.
March 29, 1968

**Chairmen Reveal Carnival Plans**

“If the weather stays with us, this should be the most successful Carnival ever held by Montclair State College.” These are the words of Co-Chairman Bob Martinez as he and his fellow chairman, Barbara Sternenberger, watch the plans for this year’s Carnival get underway. Bob and Barbara both attended Morris Catholic High School in Denville where they worked together on various projects, including student government projects, and their sophomore seminar for which they served as co-chairmen. Bob and Barbara worked together in 1967 on Frosh orientation. Their mutual experiences should prove invaluable as they once again put their heads together, this time in organizing one of MSC’s most important events—Carnival.

The theme of Carnival ‘68 is “Crossroads of America: Freeway to Greatness.” The date is May 10-11, the time is from 6 P.M. to 12 midnight on Friday, and from 12 A.M. to 12 midnight on Saturday. The location is the parking lot behind Mallory Hall (where new fog lights have been installed for our benefit).”

The main purpose of this project is to improve the neighborhood. The students feel that they are obtaining from the drive, encourages all to take advantage of it. “MSC students do not realize the value of this project. They can obtain blood through their own campus for $4.00 a pint, when normally a pint of blood costs $45.00. But we need support; we need donors. We cannot give blood that we do not have.”

**College High Writers Publish Anthology**

Keeping up with the latest trends in education and the contemporary scene, the Class of ’70 at College High has been enlarged to include not only the more traditional work in composition, grammar, introduction to literary criticism and creative writing, but also linguistics, the psychology of modern communications media, and movie making. All interested people welcome: See Bonnie Marranca or Mr. Almquist c/o SGA Office.

**Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Annual Blood Bank Drive**

The men of Alpha Phi Omega are planning their annual campus blood drive, to be held on May 2. The blood-mobile will be parked directly in front of Rums Hall, and the donation of blood is open to anyone who is in any way connected with MSC students, faculty, and administration. The blood drive will be held in cooperation with the Essex County Red Cross. Those in need of blood should contact this organization. The blood procured by APO’s blood drive is available to all MSC students, graduate and undergraduate, to the faculty and administration, and also to the immediate families of those just mentioned. The minimum age for donating blood is 18, and students under 21 must fill out a form before their donation can be accepted. The forms can be obtained at the fishbowl from April 1 to May 1. John Clark, publicity chairman.

**‘Summer’ Project Planned For Community Action**

With the prospects of a long, hot summer in store for many of our urban ghettoes, many people feel that simple community action can help to prevent any strife. Monsignor Robert Fox of the Institute for Human Development will attempt to channel such community action into constructive work through his one-day program “Summer in the City.”

The main purpose of this program will be to improve the physical appearance of the Harlem neighborhood. On April 20, it is expected that 5,000 people will join the residents of Harlem and help them “celebrate their neighborhood.”

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MONTCLARION

Page 4

March 29, 1968

THE OBSERVER

MARCH 29, 2000

BY DAVID M. LEVINE

Where will you be thirty-two-years from today?

Montclair has become a home for all; it hasn’t knocked us out or your mother-in-law hasn’t driven you to the mad house. It should turn out to be March 29, 2000.

The year 2000 sounds a bit mystic and even frightening to some of us with nervous stomachs, but Herman Kahn and Anthony J. Wiener find the subject fascinating, to say the least. They’re authors of a book recently published by The Macmillan Co. The book is appropriately titled “The Year 2000: A Framework for Speculation on the Next Thirty-Three Years.”

With the aid of current economic trends, population expansion, history and political science, plus numerous statistics, the authors have come up with some amazing projections or “surprise-free” predictions (as they like to call them) on what our world will be like in the next century.

Computerized Data

The authors of this unique book point out that the life of any individual citizen, from birth to death, will be recorded by a central computer bank owned by the government. This type of computerized data would contain all personal facts about him: his employment history, family history, education and even personal traits. And through genetic control, parents would have the opportunity to select the sex and characteristics of their children.

In the future, homes would be built underground and computers would take care of all the chores. Meanwhile, men and women would fly to their work in fully automated grocery stores where they could actually fly by using a jet-propelled platform.

Other projections include direct broadcasts from artificial satellites to your home receiver; some scientific control of weather; $20 color television sets; “Dick Tracy” type two-way phones, large scale uses of computers by private individuals (how about doing your term paper with an IBM?).

Human Changes

But any way you look at it, human beings will undergo numerous changes. For instance, “surprise-free” projections state that life expectancy may be extended to nearly 150 years; the government would be able to chemically control intelligence as well as grant “true” artificial intelligence. Teaching methods would rely mainly on “brainwashing” and propaganda techniques as well as more emphasis on practical experience.

Politically, outer space becomes the focal point for a world united by power blocs. The YEAR 2000 points out that the potential giant of world affairs would become a united Atlantic-Pacific Bloc which would include Great Britain, U.S.A., Canada, Australia, and Japan (a potential giant in its own right). And, of course, colonies throughout space would be common.

So if you plan to spend two weeks on sunny Mars next winter or rent a computer to do your term paper for history, make sure you’re around in THE YEAR 2000.

DAVID M. LEVINE

NOTICE

Mrs. Mary McKnight, director of public relations, is asking for contributions for the STUDENT BULLETIN BOARD, located opposite the Office of Registration.

Mrs. McKnight would like articles from hometown newspapers concerning Montclair students.
To the Editor,

Many wayward members of the student body, I would like to make a few candid comments on the recent Pi’s Follies. As I understand it, the purpose of the program was meant to be entertainment, either humorous or serious. And indeed, some of the skits were very well done. However, I cannot bring myself to justify some of the trash that was presented Friday night. Not only was it not humorous nor serious, but it often came to the point of being completely obscene. I am certain I need not mention any titles to prove my point.

This type of presentation, especially, since it was done by various Greek organizations, greatly concerns me and, I am sure, most of the student body. The Greeks are supposed to be a special part of our community, endowed with a certain prestige and, consequently, a certain responsibility. They represent, in my mind, a very special group of Greek organizations, especially since it was done by that was presented Friday night.

The Greeks are supposed to be a special part of our community, endowed with a certain prestige and, consequently, a certain responsibility. They represent, in my mind, a very special group of outsiders, but rather that, as public actions as a group. This is the point of view.

If, perhaps, they are not to say that Montclair should not seriously ask themselves what they are doing here and why. This benefit, however, is not unprofitable task, it is time they continue to use the facilities of a college campus, they must be convinced to act accordingly.

Sincerely,

Rosalyn Bostian

THE ACTORS

Dear Editor:

On March 15, 1968, I had the opportunity to attend the annual event known as Pi’s Follies. The evening proved to be an enjoyable one mainly through the efforts, originality, and wit of the Greek letter organizations in competing for performance prizes. My enjoyment was short-lived however, a display of humor(? by Omega Phi Delta fraternity. The presentation to which I refer was Omega Phi Delta’s prize-worthy contribution of “Amos and Andy” in blackface.

To clarify any doubts as to my natural identity, I am a proud black student comprising a part of the black population per cent) in attendance at Montclair State College. Although this ratio holds true as far as our race being a minority, let it not escape your minds that we enrolled at this highly rated college for the purpose of preparation for the so-called integrated society of the future. We, having been the target of any unmentionable acts conceivable, do not need the prize warranted on us, as presented, to remind us that bigotry and white supremacist thinking still exist in the minds of a segment of our fellow students. Although I realize that no members of the Inter-Fraternity Council are of my race, it is disappointing to find the council lacking enough members who felt obligated to refuse sanction of the idea of a blackface presentation on their campus.

To each member of Omega Phi Delta, I give you my prize for the unmentionable acts committed by you in the blackface presentation on their campus.

Thomas L. Puryear

THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

of Stevens Institute of Technology will sponsor a mixer

Friday, April 5 at 8 P.M.

Stevens Center
STATEMENT
A COLUMN OF COMMENT

By JORDAN DENNER

In a recent “Letter to the Editor,” I gave some reasons why the Camp Wapalanne program should be kept as an integral part of the MSC curriculum. To expand further I leave these comments to those interested.

By the proposal to discontinue the Wapalanne program at the end of the academic year, it seems apparent to the Administrative Council, composed of faculty members and department chairmen, has once again deemed a course of action for the "betterment of the Montclair student" without having sounded the student for their support or opinions concerning the matter.

The gravity of the situation can be better realized when we take into consideration that by the year 1976, over 76 percent of the nation's youth will be born to the Wapalanne program for its "betterment of the Montclair student," without having sounded the student for their support or opinions concerning the matter.

One way in which we all can help divert this tragedy is to judge the Wapalanne program for its future worth, to let it serve as a test case for the recurrence of our countryside is imminent and inevitable.

Essentially the objectives of Wapalanne are as follows:

1. To provide a worthwhile educational experience for the development of a better understanding and deeper appreciation of the outdoor education process.
2. To develop a positive attitude toward conservation and the intelligent use of our natural resources.
3. To provide a group living experience that incorporates leadership opportunities for the development of sound social values and desirable student-faculty relations.
4. To offer a wide variety of recreational activities which will be personally satisfying to the student during his outdoor experiences.
5. To offer specific post-camp opportunities for students to continue the development of these interests and competencies in outdoor education.

Since the inception of the program in 1948, the facilities have been wintereized and all colleges use the camp throughout the year. The question then arises: "If the program was as successful as it seems, then why is it being suspended?" A recent poll of students that have participated in the program has shown that over 90 percent of the students hoped that the program would be continued for other classes to enjoy.

Other colleges have also recognized the importance of this activity. Rutgers-The State University is only too willing to take over the entire camp site if the present program is suspended. The United States government considers these programs important and provides fellowships on the graduate level for work in outdoor education and conservation. Why must we wait until we are graduates if we can enjoy the activity now?

I would like to remind the student body that they have been paying for the upkeep of the camp through their service fees. There is now at least $40,000 on hand for the camp experience. Whether we use it or not. You can be sure that it won't be returned to your pockets, so why not let it be used up as it was intended to enjoy a week at Wapalanne? I can only hope that the administration reviews the situation and does not take the Camp Wapalanne program away from the students who deserve the opportunity to enjoy this worthwhile experience.

John Davis Lodge, former governor of Connecticut, will deliver the main address at the National Student Convention to be held at Princeton University on April 6.

Sponsored by Young Republican Clubs at Smith College, Princeton, Bryn Mawr and Trinity College and Princeton's American Whig-Cliosophic Society, the convention will include political education seminars, a mock convention and social events for some 400 delegates from schools from New Hampshire to Virginia.

The convention will adopt an abbreviated platform, hear nominations for the major candidates and vote by state for President and Vice-President.

Representative William Widnall of New Jersey will welcome the students in the opening session. He will also lead a seminar on the current fiscal and monetary problems, including the gold crisis. Widnall is the ranking Republican on the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Those wishing to attend or wanting more information on the convention should contact their local Young Republican Club or write directly to the National Student Convention, Whig Hall, Princeton, New Jersey.

PLAYERS SELECT CAST FOR O.T.I.S.

"Of Thee I Sing," first staged in the 1930's, was the first musical production to win the Pulitzer Prize. A joint effort of the Montclair State Players and the physical education and music departments will revive the musical comedy in Memorial Auditorium on April 25, 26, 27, and May 2, 3, and 4.

The comedy, with the book by George Kaufman, satire on politics, beauty contests, and the average rank and file. The humor is typical of that found in the '30's, but the songs are "catchy" tunes for any era.

In selecting the cast, it was necessary to coordinate singing, dancing, and acting abilities. The actors, under the direction of Dr. L. Howard Fox, chairman of the speech department, include Tony Guarniero as Lippman; Greg Studer, Gilhooly; Betty Pastufe. Maid: Bruce Gandy. Fulton: Jim Mussacchio. Lyons: Greg Doncette. Jones, Scott Watson, Throttletbottom: Walter Kotrba. Wintergreen: Tom Ratzen. Jenkins: Bette Glenn. Diana: Lynn Gehring and Joanne Johnson alternating as Mary; Veronica Hofmeister and Carol Powell alternating as Benson; Paul Shepherd, Chief Justice: Linda Cox; Svobodowoman: Kathryn McKiernan; Guide: William Hibbie, French Ambassador: Frank Staciat, Clerk; and Russell Layne. Plunket.

Mrs. Jimmyle Swope, social education, has coordinated the routines for the dancers: Evelyn Adamski, Geri DiMayo, Midge Guerra. John Homer, Kou Homyak, Alice Kapchonok, Joe Kepetskyl, Joe Macaluso, Sue Mathews, Pat Reaves, Dennis Biglheti, Ann Shoemaker, Linda Silverman, Lynn Stanley, Linda Stevens, and Cindy Silverman.

The chorus, under the direction of Dr. Edward J. Srabo, music, includes Pam Behnke, Diane Bott, Kathy Dryer.

Sign of the Times

Contrasting opinions: freedom of opinion expresses itself on March 12 in Life Hall when the U. S. Navy and the S.P.U. distribute their literature.

Gary Kurfurst Presents the Only N.J. Appearance

Jimi Hendrix experience

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Sharron Freeman, Laurie Held Joyce James, Carolyn Kolbak, Sandy Kruelwitz, Kathy Lardiere, Shirley Lott, Marcia Mehlman, Terry Minoque, Barbara Popek, Arlene Pouton, Paul Shepard, Frank Staciat, Jacqueline Stomhaug, Mary Wells, and Dinas Zeropoulos.

An attempt at musical comedy is a "first" for the Players, but "Of Thee I Sing" promises to be an extremely entertaining evening.

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Sports Car Buffs Advocate Rallying

Taking a cue from the Beatles, the Montclair State Sports Car Club normally traffic clogged roads and to find those roads that are the best. This is the third event of the year sponsored by the club. WHAT IS A RALLY? A rally is another type of automotive event, a "route-following challenge run from point to point on public roads at legal speeds, one car at a time." Its purpose is to test the ability of a driver and navigator to follow a set of instructions and answer a set of questions about that route. It is NOT a sporting event. At all times during the rally, the driver must obey all traffic regulations. Any violation of traffic laws will result in disqualifications.

WHERE DO RALLIES GO? All rallies run by the club travel on public roads. In order to make the rallies more interesting and safer, they are most frequently on secondary roads. Attempts are made to avoid the normally traffic clogged roads and to fine those roads that are the most scenic. The rallies start on campus and usually end at West's Diner on route 46.

WHO CAN ENTER RALLIES? Anyone can enter the rallies. Any type of four wheeled vehicle in good working order can enter. A sports car is not needed. In fact, a milk truck had entered and finished in one rally. Station wagons and sedans do enter. Most frequently couples enter these rallies. Teams of girls have won numerous trophies. A sorority team won last year's fraternity-sorority trophy.

HOW ARE RALLIES CONDUCTED? Each car is given a set of directions and a set of questions. The directions contain a set of numbered instructions which when followed in order and without error, enable the team to complete the rally in the easiest way. The set of questions are keyed to the route that the team following the questions are usually of the fill-in-the-blank type. For example, a sign that says "The White House is located 4 miles north. The city limit is 3 miles east. Which street do you turn on to get to the White House?" might have a question keyed to it such as, "Turn Here for . . ." Its purpose is to test the ability of a driver and navigator to follow a set of instructions and answer a set of questions about that route. It is NOT a sporting event. At all times during the rally, the driver must obey all traffic regulations. Any violation of traffic laws will result in disqualifications.

Newark March

In concern for the conditions existing in Newark and other urban areas throughout the country, a walk through last summer's riot area in Newark has been planned for Palm Sunday, April 7. Participants will assemble at the Newark Courthouse between 1:00 and 1:30 P.M. to facilitate stepping off at 2:00 P.M. The march will march about 1½ to 2 miles. The purpose of the march is to display an outward commitment which, of necessity, must be followed by further actions. Further information may be found in the next issue of the MONTCLARION.
JOHN CAREY

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

by John Dantoni

A Montclair Stater in the Olympics? Don’t be surprised, for freshman industrial education and technology major John Carey has his way, the Indians will be represented in October at Mexico City.

John a 5’11”, 160 pounder from Fort Lee together with Paul Guyre a senior at St. Joseph’s High School in Montville are the defending national two man kayak champions, winning the 1967 championship over teams from every state in the union last summer at Columbia, Connecticut.

The two man kayak event is run by lining up all the entered kayaks and then racing over a course (usually 500 meters in length, although in the Olympics the team will race over both 500 and 1000 meters) staying within individual lanes marked by buoys and observing rules of passing and paddling.

Carey got his start in kayak racing in 1966 when he met his present coach, Clyde Britt, in Fort Lee. Though Britt, John joined the Wanda Canoe Club team where he began competitive races. He was an instant success winning over 20 medals when teamed with Paul Guyre.

The two are of similar builds and weights (very important in assuring proper boat balance) and have now been paddling together for three years.

John works as the sternman and as such his job is to keep time and push while Paul’s function as strokeman is to set the stroke and steer and push the boat. The cohesiveness between the two is amazing. “Paul and I are trained to the point”, states John, “where every move is spontaneous. He can sneeze and I’ll do the same. It’s like second nature.” Carey also stresses the team nature of kayak racing. It is a sport in which a well co-ordinated team will win out every time over a superior individual with an average partner.

John, already in serious training for the Olympic trials, has already been forced to postpone pledging Tau Lambda Beta until after his Olympic obligations are concluded.

Indians’ Baseball Team Faces Rebuilding Year

“This is a rebuilding.” These words, spoken by Bill Dioguardi, Montclair State baseball coach, do not abound in optimism toward the upcoming season.

“The team was definitely hurt by graduation.” Dioguardi continued, “as we lost nine letterwinners. Included in this number were five starters, one pitcher and three utilitymen.”

However the three returning Indian starters, Bob McCormick, Jim Downing, and Frank Rossi are all of top caliber.

McCormick, a sophomore from Bloomfield, leads the Indians in batting while holding down the second base position. Senior centerfielder Downing (a starting end on the football team) was the team’s number two hitter, while Rossi was the Indian’s top slugger (hitting a record three home runs in one game last season) and a strong armed catcher on defense.

Pitching, an Indian strong point last season, should be at least adequate with Pete Jeraldi, Fred Keimel, and Ralph Miller forming the nucleus. It could be top notch depending on how fast newcomers Ken Inglis (a high school all stater last season) and John Grymko (up from the junior varsity) adjust to varsity ball.

Montclair also received an assist in obtaining two junior college transfers in Ken Meek and Ken Frank who are expected to hold starting berths. Meek, a 6-1, 190 pounder is a shortstop while Frank is a 6 foot, 190 pound first baseman. Both men are excellent hitters.

Other Indian starters are former all-stater Rich San Filippo from Belleville at third, and Howie Behnke and Tony Pecaro in the outfield. Behnke is a senior physical education major from Paramus, while Pecaro moves up to the varsity with rave notices, as he was voted last year’s top newcomer.

John’s present work consists of three hours of work daily, paddling on the water every clear day when he and Paul’s schedules are compatible and doing special exercises to build up skeletal and longitudinal muscles. Kayak men, unlike oarsmen who do heavy weight work, are similar to trackmen in doing a lot of running to build up endurance and wind.

Heavy work will commence next month when John and Paul will be on the water seven days a week. During the summer four to six hours a day will be spent in the kayak.

The date that John and Paul are working for is the Labor Day weekend when the United States Olympic trials in two man kayak competition will be held in Long Branch, California. On that weekend, a years work will end in either frustration or ultimate success.

Good luck John, all of Montclair State is pulling for you.