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Montclarion

GOOD LUCK
STUDENT
TEACHERS

Vol. XXXIV, No. 12

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

January 20, 1960

Four From MSC Named To NJEA Committees

Dr. James M. Lynch, president of the New Jersey Education Association, recently appointed four Montclair State College members, Dr. Allan Morehead, Mr. Horace J. Sheppard, Miss Hazel Wacker and Madeline Jones to the 1960 Committees for the New Jersey Education Association.

Dr. Morehead, who has been appointed to the Pension Policy Committee, is an MSC alumnus, and is chairman of the Department of Education and full professor at Montclair State College. Dr. Morehead received his doctorate at Columbia Teachers' College and taught mathematics at Roxbury High School, Succasunna and at Ridgewood High School where he was also appointed assistant principal. After military service with the Air Force during World War II, he resumed his position at Ridgewood High School, and Montclair as a faculty member in 1947. He was appointed chairman of the Department of Education in 1957.

Associate professor of physical education Miss Hazel Wacker is on the Health and Safety Committee. She came to MSC in Sep-

tember, 1958, as a result of the consolidation of MSC and Panzer College, where she held the positions of registrar and professor of physical education. She has had extensive experience as Director of Health and Physical Education for Women at the Summit YMCA, assistant director at the Orange YWCA, and five years of teaching at the Millburn, East Orange and Union, New Jersey high schools. In 1944 Miss Wacker entered Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene, where she remained until the consolidation.

Dr. Horace J. Sheppard is on the Committee for Higher Education. An associate professor of business education, he received his business experience with the New York Telephone Company as staff statistician. Dr. Sheppard taught at Central High School in Pennington, New Jersey, Belleville High School, and the Evening School at Paterson State Teachers College before coming to MSC in 1940. He was head of the Department of Business Education here between 1945 and 1955.

Madeline Jones has been appointed to the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee. An English major and political science minor at Montclair, she is editor-in-chief of the **Montclarion**. Madeline is also president of the Student New Jersey Education Association. Her other activities include the International Relations Club, the English Club, Aldornia, Kappa Delta Pi and SEAM.

Quarterly Elects New Editors

Quarterly recently selected its editors for the coming semester to replace the seniors who will be leaving to practice teach.

Newly-elected editor-in-chief is Ruth Ivers, a junior English major and speech minor. She is a member of Aldornia, the English Club, Players, Sigma Alpha Eta and formerly served as **Quarterly's** literary editor.

Hadley Tremaine, a junior English major, is the new literary editor. Formerly assistant literary editor, he is member of Aldornia and Sigma Alpha Eta.

New art editor is Rosemary Biondo, a sophomore fine arts major.

Bob Paulillo is the new business editor. A business education major and social business minor, Bob, a junior, is president of Phi Lambda Pi, and served as vice-president of his sophomore class.

Summit Fourth Graders Send Sample of Poetry

The Editorial Board of the **Montclarion** received this letter last week from the fourth graders at the Roosevelt School in Summit.

Dear Sirs:
We have been learning to write poetry, and have just read the fall issue of MSC's **Quarterly**. We thought you would be interested in reading one of our poems.

Doris Cochran wrote "Trees" and Louis Szabo illustrated it.

Very truly yours,
The Fourth Grade
Roosevelt School
Summit, New Jersey

Trees

I love to see the trees
Blowing softly, softly.
I love to see the leaves
Blowing softly, softly.
I love to see the birds
Flinging highly, highly.
I love to see nature
Swinging lovely, lovely.
—Doris Cochran



Picture drawn by Louis Szabo, a fourth grader at Roosevelt School in Summit.

SGA Activities

No.	Event	Date
22	Symphony Band	Jan. 22
23	Barber Shop Quartet	Jan. 23
24	N. J. Symphony	Jan. 28
25	Home Game	Feb. 3
26	Home Game	Feb. 12
27	N. J. Oratorio	Feb. 13
28	Home Game	Feb. 16

LaCampana Elects Editors For Next Year's Yearbook



Pictured above are newly elected members of La Campana staff. Seated in usual order are Sandy Ragonas, Carole Grehl and Fran Villani. Standing are Loni Janczecki, Janet Campbell, Marlene DeRosa, Ken Waters, Alice Whitney, Ellen Barth and Paula Rieder.

Last Wednesday, **La Campana**, the Montclair State College yearbook, held elections to determine the editors of next year's book.

Replacing senior Doris Downs at the helm of the book will be Carole Grehl, who is this year's assistant editor. Carole is recording secretary of the SGA, treasurer of Dalphac and a member of Players.

In charge of senior write-ups is Alice Whitney, historian of Kappa Delta Pi. Alice is also chairman of the Citizenship Committee and a member of Dalphac and Rohwec. She will be assisted by Eleanor Tulner, a member of the English Club, the Citizenship Committee, and corresponding secretary of Dalphac.

Newly-elected copy editor, Paula Rieder, is on the staff of the **Montclarion**. She is a member of Epsilon Mu Epsilon and SEAM.

Art editor is Ellen Barth, who is a member of SEAM. She is being assisted by Rick Hilser.

Janet Campbell, president of the English Club, member of Players, the **Quarterly** literary staff and Kappa Delta Pi, and Fran Villani, a member of the **La Campana** literary staff and of Players, have been elected co-literary editors.

President of Dalphac, Sandy Ragonas, the new typing editor, is also typing editor of the **Montclarion** and a member of Epsilon Mu Epsilon.

The assistant typing editor, Loni Janczecki, is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Boosters, and is a cheerleader.

Junior class vice-president, Bill Meisner, has been elected photography editor. He is a member of Epsilon Mu Epsilon.

A physical education major, Ken Waters, will cover sports for the yearbook. He belongs to Senate, the Gymnastics Club and the track team.

The business manager, Marlene DeRosa, is treasurer of the SGA, recording secretary of Dalphac, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

APPLEGATE AWARDED ASSISTANTSHIP TO PENN

Senior Mary Applegate has been awarded a graduate assistantship to study at Pennsylvania State University for the term beginning in September of 1960.

The assistantship, which was applied for in October, was confirmed in December 1959 by Penn State. It entails the teaching of six hours per week in the university, supplemented by hours taken to attain the master's degree. Mary, an English major and speech minor, will be teaching rhetoric and public address.

A graduate of Red Bank High School, Mary is a key member of Sigma Alpha Eta, the alumni secretary for Kappa Rho Epsilon, a member of the English Club, and is on the staff of the **Montclarion**.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Any senior who would like to receive the **MONTCLARION** while practice teaching, please leave your name and address at the Publications Office.

Willing Writes of Travel In Afghanistan, Ceylon

The following letter was sent by Dr. Richard Willing, assistant director of students and track and field coach at Montclair State College, who is currently on leave of absence serving as a State Department representative for the promotion of track and field. The letter was sent to Mr. Morris McGee, director of Public Relations at Montclair State College.

Dear Moe:
I was very pleased to hear from you, Moe, and I shall be happy to relate a few of our experiences in case, as you suggest, you might wish to include some of them in the **Alumni News** and **Montclarion**.

As provincial Americans with no previous foreign travel experience, we were quite unprepared for the cultural shock of being so rapidly transported to as remote and primitive a country as Afghanistan. The speed of jet transportation turned back the pages of our childhood ancient history and geography books with shocking rapidity as it brought the brief stops at the ever increasingly exotic cities of Rome, Athens, Damascus, Bagdad and Tehran within less than two hours of each other. When we finally landed in the capital of Afghanistan, however, our transportation had degenerated to an ancient unpressurized DC-3 which had to climb to uncomfortable altitudes to clear the snow covered peaks of the Hindu-Kush. We soon discovered, though, that even the once-a-week DC-3 plane was an incongruous sight in a land of camels, donkeys and horses. A few World War I vin-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Bands To Give Concert Tonight

Tonight, in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30, the Montclair State College Bands will give their annual public concert under the direction of Dr. Ward Moore.

The Symphonic Band, consisting of about 70 members, will perform, among other works, the **Rollon Overture** by Gabriel Pares, the **Railroad Suite** by Lyndol Mitchell, and a movement from **Gliere's Symphony No. 3**. Climaxing the first half of the program will be Don Gillis' humorous **January February March**.

The Concert Band, a smaller organization with controlled instrumentation, patterned after the Wind Ensemble of the Eastman School of Music, will present Mendelssohn's **Overture for Band** and the **Holst Suite in E flat**. The Concert Band will also give the first performance of the Breydert **Short Symphony for Band**. Dr. Breydert, of New York City, has composed many works for concert band, several of which have been premiered by the MSC Bands.

Admission is free to undergraduates of MSC. General admission is \$1.00, and tickets may be secured at the door or from any band member.

Important!

More than fifty Montclair State College Students will be barred from spring registration unless they straighten out their affairs with the Personnel Office. This announcement came as a consequence of numerous parking infractions which have been committed by students since November 1, but which were never paid for or contested by the students.

Beginning on Wednesday, January 20, through registration, the names of the violators will be posted outside of the Personnel Office for the benefit of those who may not have received the violation notices. Student-drivers are urged to check this list and settle any outstanding violations before registration day and avoid later inconvenience.

Montclarion

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A Milestone and a Challenge

Today our Senior Class reaches a milestone in its training for the teaching profession.

For three and a half years we have studied for that time when we would take the place of the teachers in the classroom situation. We have built up a background in the liberal arts, have delved extensively into our major fields, have gone somewhat less into our minor areas, and have studied the child and the methods by which we may best teach this child.

In addition, we have engaged in extra-curricular activities within the school and the community, have met many people, have, no doubt, had some unforgettable experiences, and have, for the most part, loved our lives as students.

Now everything is about to change. On February 1 we will be practice teachers. Our extensive scholastic background should make us not only culturally educated persons and "experts," as the word is used today, in our particular fields, but effective teachers as well. And our participation in extra-curricular activities will have broadened our background. Therefore, we are entering the profession as well-rounded, educated individuals prepared to teach.

The challenge of the teaching profession is now before us. It is our obligation not only to meet this challenge, but to meet it successfully. And it is our further obligation to be teachers Montclair State can be proud of, and ones we ourselves can respect.

Postscript

We are happy to see that Standard Oil Company will sponsor WNTA-TV's series "Play of the Week."



"Look at this exam I've drawn up for the senior class. It's great! It's ambiguous!"

Student Forum

by Joan McMullan

Question: Who do you think will be the candidates in the coming Presidential election? Why?

Bob Paulillo business education

I'd say Vice-President Nixon and Senator John Kennedy will be the Republican and Democratic candidates respectively. Nixon is rapidly becoming a popular political figure due to his more recent accomplishments, such as his meeting with Khrushchev, the South American incident and his part in the steel strike settlement. Senator Kennedy, to me, seems to hold more popular appeal than other Democratic hopefuls. As for the religious implications, I feel they will tend to be more of a help than a hindrance. Popularity contest?



Bob Moran accounting

Nixon has been tried and has proved himself with rank and file members. Mitchell will be used to offset the Catholic vote for Kennedy. Kennedy has solidified the Democratic party more than any other candidate and has shown his ability to win votes. Stevenson is extremely well versed on foreign and domestic affairs and has shown tremendous vote-getting power in previous elections.

Frank Mulvihill social studies

I feel that it is a well-known assumption that Vice-President Nixon will be the man to beat in the Republican ranks. One of the biggest political boosts for Nixon, perpetrated by the present administration, was his role in the settlement of the steel strike. A fact not known to many is that Secretary of Labor Mitchell will be Mr. Nixon's vice-presidential running mate; could it be that Republicans are politicians after all?

Although his youth may serve to be a handicap, I feel that Senator Kennedy will be the Democrats' nominee for President. I sincerely feel that religion will no longer be a major issue in the selection of a Presidential candidate. I would also like to point to the fact that David McDonald, president of the Steel Workers' Union, strongly stated that Mr. Kennedy was very instrumental in the settling of the steel strike. The big game of politics is here again!

Marsha Silverang social studies

Stuart Symington: He has the strong backing of Harry Truman, and because of his middle-of-the-way policies should gain some support from the South. Richard M. Nixon: No Republican contender is popular enough to compete, although many could compete with his talent.

Peggy Price English

In the coming Presidential election Richard M. Nixon will no doubt represent the Republican party. Nixon is familiar with the mechanics of the office of President because of his present position, and he has already expressed a desire to be nominated. Senator John Kennedy is a likely candidate for the Democrats, although by whom he will be opposed is as yet uncertain.

Frank M. Cofone Latin

According to all current literature, there is no question about Nixon as the Republican candidate. I strongly feel that Lyndon Johnson will be the Democratic candidate, since most of the other Democratic hopefuls have strong party scores against them, such as the issue on birth control and Kennedy's Catholicism. I feel Nixon will win because of the solid backing the Republican party is giving him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(This letter was sent to Dr. Ernest Shore by Bob Blumenheim, a former student at MSC.)

Dear Dr. Shore,

I'm in the mood to pat one of MSC's future teachers on the back—and believe me, he truly deserves it!

His name is Ron Kulik, and the reason he deserves a pat on the back is because of the way he represented MSC while at the National AAU Track Meet in Boulder, Colorado this past summer.

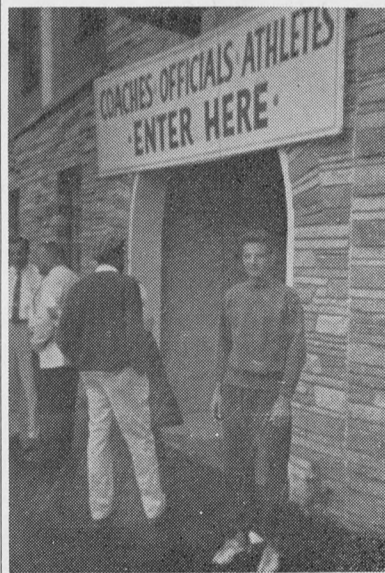
From the first day he arrived out here till the day he left he was a gentleman "from soul to crown"—

He trained, kept good hours, and put in a fine showing for the competition against which he was matched.

He was photographed and there were pictures of him in action on KLT, one of the major TV stations in Colorado. It was a unique thrill to be at the meet, and be the only cheering section from MSC.

Ron truly put in a fine effort, as I have already stated, and had it not been for the rainy weather and the high altitude (that is quite hard to get used to), he might have done even better; come spring he should really be a real winner.

I'm enclosing a picture of Ron just before he went on the track for the meet—I hope at least it



Ron Kulik

will get him some recognition in the *Montclarion* or *La Campana* for all to see and all to be proud of.

Oh well, I feel better now. This has been on my mind since Ron left for home nearly six months ago—

Sincerely,
Bob

Dear Editor:

We would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to the Men of Senate for their tremendous success in producing *Stalag 17*.

In our estimation, these men have done an outstanding job in presenting one of the best dramatic plays on our campus. Those of us who attended one of the performances feel fortunate in having

Hi Society

By Mary Cronin

Engaged: Alice Ranalli '60 to Howard J. Klotz '60 Phi Lambda Pi . . . Dorothy Bauerlein to Henry Steiner '62 . . . Mary Rose Demarino to Bill Campel '62.

Pinned: June Loesner '62 Theta Chi Rho to Mike Murray '61 Gamma Delta Chi.

With the Greeks: Congratulations to the new officers of Dalphac: president, Sandy Ragonas; vice-president, Judy Robertson; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Tulner; recording secretary, Marlene De-Rosa; treasurer, Carole Grehl; historian, Barbara Scally; Inter-Sorority Council representative, Connie Yelland . . . And to the new officers of Gamma Delta Chi: president, Ron Zink; vice-president, Mike Murray; recording secretary, Jay Kassakian; corresponding secretary, Tom Turney; historian, Ray Babineau . . . Phi Sigma Epsilon: president, Mark Turick; vice-president, Barrie Beaver; recording secretary, Leon Adamski; corresponding secretary, Ralph Jacobson; treasurer, Ray Longo . . . The new officers of Sigma Delta Pi: president, Betsy McCambley; vice-president, Anne Tallett; corresponding secretary, Mary Alice Gorman; recording secretary, Barbara Calineri; historian, Lynn Thompson; treasurer, Camille Contello; alumni secretary, Linda Lee Swiss. Congratulations to the new officers of Delta Theta Psi: president, Dee Haithcock; vice-president, Connie Ward; recording secretary, Diane Dana; corresponding secretary, Val Florio; treasurer, Rita Free; historian, Angie Siriani; alumni secretary, Gail Kuzsma; inter-sorority representative, Judy Guide; Boosters, Judy VanDeen. Congratulations to the new officers of Lambda Chi Delta: president, Ed Liddle; vice-president, Jack Jennings; treasurer, Bob Dey; corresponding secretary, Ken Villani; recording secretary, Steve Jacobson; historian, Jack Clark.



Club News: Congratulations to the new officers of the following organizations. English Club: president, Janet Campbell; vice-president, Joe Morella; secretary, Meg Romano; treasurer, Gail Kuzsma. IRC: president, Carylmead Tryon; vice-president, Tom Stoddard; secretary, Barbara Lawrence; treasurer, Joan Steinberg. SEAM: president, Carylmead Tryon; vice-president, Connie Ward; secretary, Ann Wilson; treasurer, Ray Veghte.

Chit Chat: What fraternity on campus has become known as "Peter Pan and the Lost Boys"? . . . The world came to an end on January 13. For all you hate-joke enthusiasts, take a good look in the mirror. . . . By popular demand, under the heading married, pinned and engaged will be added a fourth category—"Hoping" . . . As the seniors look back on the last three and a half, they realize that had they been garbage collectors for the same length of time they would have made \$18,500, plus free lunch.

taken advantage of an opportunity to view a most vibrant, moving production. It is impossible to title one actor as having been more outstanding than any other, for each did equally well. The actors did not give individual performances; rather, each contributed his part toward making the entire play a success. To the Men of Senate go our thanks for an enjoyable evening, one we will remember for many years. Our only hope is that such efforts will be continued.

Sincerely,
Fourth Floor,
Chapin Hall



Bond Issue Biggest Story In Education

The college bond issue was the biggest "education news story" in New Jersey in 1959, according to Laurence B. Johnson, editor for the New Jersey Education Association.

"College problems got the lion's share of press attention during the year," Mr. Johnson noted in a year-end review of education developments in the state.

Other college problems get their share of the headlines too. A shocking accident made headlines of not only the **NJEA Review** but newspapers across the nation as well. Eleven students and Professor Ernest F. Sixta of Trenton State College were killed in a bus accident while returning from a New York theater party.

A less unfortunate college headliner was the establishment of a college scholarship program to provide \$400 a year for one-fifth of high school graduates. This program was enacted only after lengthy controversy about controls and its scope. Already, however, a Scholarship Commission has been established, a director employed, and the first scholarship awards are expected in February.

Dr. Mason W. Gross made headlines when he was selected president of Rutgers University. According to Mr. Johnson, this "can mark a whole new era in the development of the State University."

News was made last September when more than 1,000,000 pupils enrolled in New Jersey public elementary and high schools. It was the first time enrollments have passed the million mark. For 1965, however, a prediction is set for more than 1,250,000 pupils.

The new Library Aid law made headlines when it was signed in December by Governor Meyner. This was the first break in State help for public libraries.

A residency rule also made headlines as many associations, among them the Newark Teachers Association, New Jersey Education Association and the National Education Association, are contesting the legality of the Newark rule. This new law requires members of the administrative staff to live in the city.

Senior Class Hosts College Supervisors

On Friday, January 15, the Senior Class hosted a coffee-and-doughnut klotch for their college supervisors. The meeting, held in the snack bar, gave seniors preparing for student teaching an opportunity to meet their advisers, if they were not already acquainted with them.

Following the social was a business session. Everyone adjourned to the cafeteria, where advisory groups were formed and information was exchanged—telephone numbers, free periods, etc.—to facilitate advisory visits.

ANGRY YOUNG MEN AT MSC

by Bob Freda

The most popular and universally applicable diversion to be practiced by college students or generally acute persons should be, as I see it, purposeful, enjoyable contemplation, and more important, the partaking of frequent discussion with friends whenever possible. Just what should one contemplate and/or discuss with one's friends? There is the prodigious number of meaningful social and subjective experiences, and events of all sorts which transpire during one's life from which one can choose. If this diversion is not practiced extensively by said persons there must be a sound reason for it. Perhaps, in addition to the reasoning which many people share about not seeing the value in being over-talkative or serious about life because it all ends too soon, there is a complex force which society exerts upon those of us who are potentially able to be serious-minded, and this force dissuades us from expressing ourselves qualitatively.

I am sad to say that I have not found, either here at school or in society at large (relative to my socio-economic environment), that young college students are prone to the purposeful, enjoyable and sincere contemplation and discussion of the world at large, aside from doing it perfunctorily for a grade. Unqualified, this last statement might seem too gross to be true, for undoubtedly there must be a certain number of people here seeking the truth and power of knowing life as opposed to merely experiencing the sensations and emotions of it. The saddest reality is that there exists an unknown number of people who are potentially capable of intellectual

endeavors, but who are quite unsure as to the value of admitting to themselves and their friends that they are intellectually curious. My failure to find this type of enlightened person here may very well be due to a personality trait or deficiency of my own. Nevertheless, I would like to be proved wrong.

Social life—parties, dances, diversified extra-curricular activities, sports, and what-have-you, are too quantitative and not qualitative in providing the adequate media for college level minds to get to know one another on the assumption that this level takes in the serious problems of life. On the other hand, a simple, meaningful, enjoyable, and above all, sincere symposium of college students, begun extemporaneously because all involved endorse intellectual curiosity rather than avoid it, would literally make unnecessary much of the insipid social life which is geared to satisfy the needs of adolescence. What other activity other than a zeal to discuss, approve, disapprove, affirm or deny any pertinent idea or subject with another zealous person could be more conducive toward providing the unrefuted needs of an educated person?

SOBEL TO ADDRESS COLLEGE HIGH PTA

Tonight Dr. Max A. Sobel of the Mathematics Department will address the College High School Parent-Teachers Association on the topic "Mathematics Curriculum of the Future." Included in his discussion will be current recommendations for changes in the program. Dr. Sobel is well qualified to speak on this subject, since he was president of the **New Jersey Mathematics Teacher** last year.

Last Wednesday, Apheston, the Honorary Mathematics Society, was also privileged to hear Dr. Sobel speak at its annual banquet, held at the Robin Hood Inn, Clifton. He addressed the group of forty on the topic "Role of Discovery in Mathematics."

Dr. Willing Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

tage trucks and buses make up the remainder of the nation's transportation system. In one of these it takes two days from Kabul, the capital, to reach the nearest border, a mere 180 miles through the Kyber Pass to Peshawar and Pakistan. The countryside is unbelievably beautiful with broad semi-arid plateaus dotted with patches of irrigated green, long rows of the straightest and tallest poplars imaginable, small mud villages, each surrounded by a fort-like high mud wall, occasional clusters of nomads' tents and the ever present camel caravan. All this is set against a back drop of stark snow-capped mountains and bathed in ultraviolet sunlight. Most of the people live and dress in much the same manner as their ancestors in the days of the Ghen-gis Khan invasions. Even in the

Mary Beth Pyron Is Selected March of Dimes Poster Girl

A little girl not yet three is the Poster Child of the 1960 New March of Dimes.

She is blue-eyed, curly-haired Mary Beth Pyron, who will be three on February 9, a lovely, laughing child full of desire for life. Her parents are James Pyron and Norma Clair Pyron of Florence, Alabama, both registered pharmacists. With Mary Beth and her brother Tommy, four, the Pyrons live in a home with ample room in which to play—if Mary Beth could do much playing.

Chattering animatedly to her dolls, she looks like any bright-eyed two-year-old. But her little legs are inert. For Mary Beth has an open spine—which means that somewhere during prenatal growth a segment of her spine failed to develop fully.

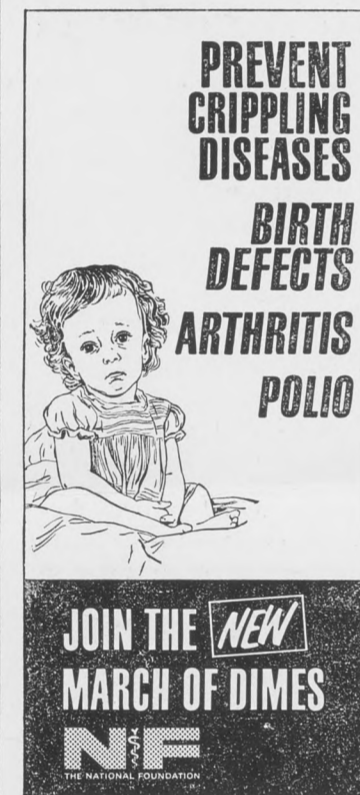
Mary Beth also suffers from hydrocephalus, or "water on the brain," but this often disfiguring disease is scarcely apparent in the child.

The medical future for Mary Beth is uncertain. There is no hope for a cure for her spinal defect. But she does crawl with unbelievable speed by propelling herself with her arms.

There are 250,000 Mary Beths born annually in the United States with significant birth defects.

Chief source of hope for a preventive for birth defects lies in research supported by the New March of Dimes which, through the National Foundation, is also conducting studies into rheumatoid arthritis and is continuing its work in polio. National Foundation chapters which have funds available have started a patient aid program for children through age 18 with certain birth defects and with rheumatoid arthritis.

Nothing can be done in time for Mary Beth. But just as March of Dimes contributions led to the Salk preventative for polio, so will National Foundation research hasten the day when the tragic puzzle of birth defects may be solved.



capital city few imported goods are available, and the economy is still in the handicraft stage. For instance, the only wheelbarrow I observed was the property of the American Embassy. Donkeys by the thousands are used to carry small loads and almost as many men can be seen carrying everything imaginable on their backs or heads. Even the climate in Kabul is unusual, with the temperatures dropping nightly to near zero, only to rise by midafternoon each day to 80°.

My work with track and field athletes was quite varied and extremely interesting. They had me teaching their physical education majors (18- to 22-year-old 7th, 8th and 9th graders), in-service courses for the present physical education teachers, coaching of the schoolboy athletes, and innumerable committee meetings—they even had a committee on committees. My greatest problem was one of communication. Since they have two local languages that they all must learn, very few have had time to learn much English or other western languages. They were not even able to provide me with an interpreter for my classes, and consequently it would take me an hour to get across what I might have been able to explain to them in ten minutes. I did manage to learn about 50 key words in their languages, but if when I return to Jersey I am talking in one-word sentences, you will know the reason why.

My other real problem was one of personal transportation about the city. This was only partially

solved by the use of a bicycle which was fine for me physically, but rather rough on the nerves because of the difficulty of weaving your way through such a welter of unyielding pedestrian and assorted animal traffic to which was added the constant threat of the occasional motor vehicle, which seemed to have no regard for any of the other classes of traffic.

All in all, our two months stay in Afghanistan proved to be a wonderful experience for us. Our housing was adequate, as we were given the use of one of the furnished American government-owned homes. In this sphere Mrs. Willing also had her communication problems with the servants.

We left Kabul on the morning of President Eisenhower's arrival, but he did catch up with us in New Delhi where we caught a glimpse of him riding with Prime Minister Nehru before crowds the like of which we have never seen.

I am afraid, Moe, that I have rambled on at great length, but in case you do elect to print this letter, I am in hopes it will serve as a partial substitute for some of the letters that I do not have time to write to all our friends individually at Montclair, and should anyone feel inclined to drop us a note, mail will reach us until April 15, in care of the American Embassy, Colombo, Ceylon.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Willing and Family

Barbara Dascenzo Phi Girl of Month



Barbara Dascenzo

Barbara Dascenzo, a freshman business major, has been chosen by the men of Phi Lambda Pi as their Girl of the Month for January.

Barbara, a member of Epsilon Mu Epsilon, is from Highland Park and resides in Chapin Hall during the school year. She likes popular music, sports, especially bowling, and dancing.

In high school, Barbara was a representative to Girls State, president of the French Club and editor of her yearbook. She was also a representative for the DAR.

Westchester Dumps Montclair Matmen

by George Decker

Coach Thomas Rillo was not able to present his best athletes in a number of weight classes in Westchester's stunning victory over MSC, 26-8. Mike Sorentino, who hurt his back in an auto accident, and Al Hector, who is still recovering from a shoulder injury, were unable to wrestle. Gary Lausch was also kept from participation because of ill health. Bucky Beaver, who did challenge at this meet, had just recently recovered from a virus attack and was not at full strength. Mr. Rillo was very pleased with the performance of freshman Ronny Cherkin, who fought a strong seven-plus minutes in his first wrestling match. He had not wrestled in high school. As usual the co-captains Bob Mizerek and Charlie Welsh won their matches. Bobby, in a

commanding performance, pinned his man in 5:15 minutes.

It is suggested that more enthusiastic backing be given to this embryonic wrestling team.

Class	Competitors	School	Pts.
123 lb.	T. Zappulli	M	0
	J. Magussen	W	3
130 lb.	V. Tagliaferri	M	0
	B. Hardison	W	3
137 lb.	R. Mizerek	M	5
	B. Hardison	W	0
147 lb.	I. Tribble	M	0
	D. Humes	W	5
157 lb.	R. Cherkin	M	0
	D. Bonsall	W	5
167 lb.	T. Thompson	M	0
	J. Freidel	W	5
177 lb.	C. Welch	M	3
	B. Gibson	W	0
Unlimited	B. Beaver	M	0
	J. Thomas	W	5

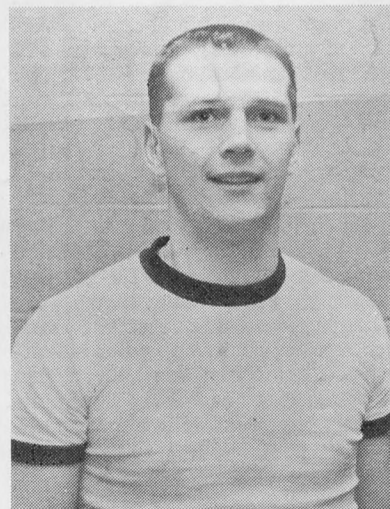


Bob Mezerek and Mike Sorentino at practice.

Sports Album Gymnastic Men, Women Excell

Every department has students of which it is proud. The Physical Education Department is not different. One of these students is Mike Moran.

Mike, a junior in the Montclair section of the Panzer School, graduated from Lyndhurst High School in 1957. At Lyndhurst "Kyle" was quite active in sports, and he contributed heavily to its championship baseball teams. Mike's popularity and his leadership ability



Mike Moran

were also very evident in high school when he was elected president of the junior class.

Mike entered MSC in September, 1957 and became an important cog on the varsity football team. He was used primarily as a defensive end where he was feared by all. It was also in his freshman year that his popularity was discovered not only by the girls in the school, but also by a certain group of men called Agorians, who invited him to join their organization. In his freshman year, Mike began his fabulous career in intramural basketball, and since

On January 8, 1960, Mr. Geza Gazdag's men and women's novice and junior gymnastics teams traveled to Sokol, New York. The woman's junior team literally dominated the meet, sweeping every event except one. Maria Hemko garnered first place in the balance beam, uneven parallel bar and the vaulting competition. The rhythmic calisthenics routine was won by Linda Searles. Helen Hemko won three third place medals in the calisthenics routine, balance beam and uneven parallel bars. She also placed second in the vaulting competition. Nancy Kromer placed second in the balance beam and third in the vaulting event and Pat Karpowicz won second place in the rhythmic calisthenics routine.

Jim DeFabio and Mike Arace placed first and second respectively in the long horse competition.

Helen Hemko, who collected a total of five medals and received a total of 2885 points for her efforts, was chosen as the outstanding competitor.

that time our answer to Bob Cousy has become one of the biggest guns in the intramural program.

Mike has not lost sight of his ultimate goal despite all the time he spends on his extra-curricular activities. An excellent example of this is his prowess in gymnastics. "Kyle" has also become nationally known for his football skill. This fact was proved when during the football season he received a "questionnaire" from the Baltimore Colts.

Another of Mike's talents is his eye for cars as well as girls. By the way, Mike, what happened to that fine running Ford you had? by Bruce Morgan

SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg



School support and pride in school accomplishments is a dream at Montclair State. It seems a policy for a number of students at Montclair to be indifferent to the major representative aspects of the college and a true feeling for the college seems lacking in a great many. Some are here for what they can get from the school, not realizing that college is a two-way street. It needs support, respect and love. Its weaknesses have to be nurtured and its strengths applauded. Of the some two thousand students at Montclair now, the student body should be able to muster a feeling and regard toward those who represent the school athletically. After all, these people are expending time and effort to represent the students, and their accomplishments reflect on the school that they have chosen for their higher education. The small amount of time required through their support by attendance at the athletic events is not too much to give in return. This is an old subject of concern, and it's a shame that it needs re-emphasis time and time again.

Charlie Welsh and Bob Mezerek continue their domination in the mat campaign. Nick Petti, Fred Chesky and Ed Topar are the sparkling cagers at the midway point in the basketball season. Coach Gazdag's gymnastic group is preparing for one of the newer highlights at MSC, the annual spring demonstration by the Panzer School of Physical Education. In this department a few girls have excelled at some recent gymnastic competitions, namely Marie Hemko, Helen Hemko, Linda Searles, Pat Karpowicz, Nancy Kromer and Adeloy Bopp. The Women's Athletic Association basketball team is a powerhouse. Mr. Jerry DeRosa's intramural campaign is rolling along successfully once again. Ron Greenberg and Joe Czarnecki are among the high scorers of the league. This Saturday the mile and two mile relay teams and the walkers will travel to Washington, D. C. to compete in the Washington Evening Star Games.

The annual "tea bag bowl," featuring the outstanding "Buckets" Bob Leonard in his return to action after a year of globe-trotting, is about a month away. Keep posted for this gala event. Bob is also practicing the pole vault in anticipation of Dr. Willing's return.

SGA Minutes

The eighth regular meeting of the SGA Board was called to order at 4:40 by the president, Tom Mullins. Fifteen members were present. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer presented the December trial balance.

A motion was made and seconded that \$50 be moved from unappropriated surplus to the Board of Trustees Management. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made and seconded that no insurance money shall be reimbursed to any student upon withdrawal from school after the official list has been submitted to the insurance company.

A motion was made and seconded that we contact for the Four Freshmen. Motion passed with 10 yes, 3 no, 1 abstention.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:04 p.m.

Cagers Snap Four Game Win Famine

by Fred Belchikoff

After winning six out of their first seven games the Montclair Indians hit a snag as they lost their last four games in a row and dropped weekend games to Cheyney State and Howard University. Against Cheyney, the first half was a thriller as MSC came back five times to tie the game to a 45-45 half time score. Two push shots by Hank Steiner and a tap in by Maurice "T" Tauriello brought about the tie. At the outset of the second half Cheyney scored four and never lost the lead. With six minutes left and Montclair trailing by nine points, Cheyney ran off 20 straight points to win 101 to 79. "T" Tauriello, with fifteen points, was high scorer for Montclair.

The next day in Washington, D.C. the Indians dropped a 62-58 decision to Howard University. Again it was a close first half as five points at the end gave Howard a 34-30 lead. The second half saw the Indians drop to an eleven deficit at 51-40. They fought back to within one point with three minutes left to play, and the Indians controlled the ball four straight times without scoring. Finally three points by Bill Enny of Howard wrapped the game up, 62-58.

Snapping a four-game losing streak Montclair State shook loose in fine style by out-playing Rider College to a 60-48 decision. Many ballplayers seemed to come alive as Montclair won its seventh in twelve starts. Nick Petti, as usual, played standout ball by holding his defensive assignment to five points and scoring fifteen himself. Paul Weinstein showed his recovery from an early season injury as he popped in 13 and pulled down fifteen rebounds. George Davitt came alive and pulled down eight, and Ed Cassavell found the range for thirteen points and twelve rebounds. The team did a wonderful job of playing deliberate ball and waiting for the right shot and did an excellent job under the boards. The outstanding defensive play was a big factor as they never let Rider have the 1-1 shot the whole game. Let's hope they keep it for the rest of the season.

Intra-mural Hi-Lites

by Joe Volpe

The men's intramural basketball league after three weeks of play, has one undefeated team and five teams which have suffered one loss. Although Tom Crowley's Crows, which is the remaining undefeated team, is a strong club featuring the rebounding and scoring of Vin Korfmann, "Noll" O'Gorman and Rip Carroll, it will have tough competition in future games.

The closeness of the scoring indicates how evenly the league is balanced this year. Of six games played four of them were decided by a margin of four points or less.

Joe Czarnecki and Paul Keirnan are the current league scoring leaders, each averaging twenty points a game.

Individual Scoring Leaders

Name	Games	G	F	T.P.	Av.
Czarnecki	3	27	5	59	19.7
Keirnan	2	18	5	40	20.0
Lindeley	2	13	8	36	18.0
Greenberg	2	14	6	34	17.0
Paris	2	16	2	34	17.0
Jenkins	2	15	2	32	16.0
Baron	2	16	0	32	16.0
Moran	3	17	6	40	13.3
Crawley	3	20	0	40	13.3
Weisman	3	16	6	38	12.7

Meet Your Cheerleader



Vera Taylor

Cheerleaders are an essential part of an athletic program, and peppery, sleepy-eyed Vera Taylor is an essential part of the MSC cheering squad. Her wide range of talents includes her scholarship caliber scholastic ability and her enjoyment of the mambo. The Eastport, Maine gift to Montclair has been observed to particularly enjoy Washington night life, especially shows which include Della Reese and Toni Fischer. Vera is also a notable member of the "dumb line" in the gymnastics club and has served in this capacity for some time now.

At Shed Memorial High School she was valedictorian of her graduating class and was the J. Brook Barney Scholarship recipient. She was tied for the highest average in the class, was captain of the cheerleaders, president of her class for three years, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, a member of the Bio Club, all the sports clubs and the Band and Glee Club.

Upon her arrival at Panzer College in East Orange she immediately received a scholarship for her scholastic ability. Later on she also received the Business and Professional Woman's Club Scholarship. She was a representative to the Panzer Student Council, is a member of the Folk Dance Club and is the pride of Mr. Geza Gazdag in the gymnastics club. She has been and will be a member of the demonstration team. Vera received the Adelphes Club award and is now president of the club. A group of beauties on campus, affectionately known as KRU, took her under their collective wing. She is a member of the Rhythmic Gymnastics Club, Kappa Delta Pi, sports a 3.4 cumulative average as of last semester, hangs around with Fran, Pat, Doris, Penny, etc.

As you can see, her activities are as long as your arm; but not hers; her arms are too short. Most people could eat off her head. She ranges to the stratospheric height of five foot nothing.

It is quite evident that she is a part of college life; however, it might be worthwhile noting at this point a soon to be disclosed essential factor which this writer has been able to pick up through the grapevine: Vera plans to go "active" for the remainder of her college days. Vera, in her leisure moments, can often be found . . . resting.

by Wes Rehberg