Six College Presidents Discuss Faculty Salaries

Last week the presidents of the six State Colleges of New Jersey issued the following statement on the inadequacy of college faculty salaries:

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president, Trenton State College.

"Graduates of Trenton State College who possess a Bachelor of Arts degree can obtain a salary of $2300 to $2400 in their first year without experience. Yet, at Trenton State College under the proviso of the state salary schedule, they require a master's degree with two years of experience for minimum of employment and pay a salary of only $4725."

Dr. Michael Gilligan, president, Jersey City State College.

"On February 1, a faculty member at Jersey City State College receiving $3,000 resigned to accept a position at Syracuse University. At State College a science professor receiving $6,352 resigned to accept a public high school position in New York." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3).

Carnival co-chairman Bill Laharne and Bonnie Hinlisky with the faculty advisor, Miss Sherwin, and the committee chairman.

\[Vol. XXXIV, No. 13 MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE February 18, 1960\]

Montclair State Professor Co-Authors Two Books

Dr. Louis C. Nanasy, professor of business education at MSC, is the co-author of two books, Business Timed Writings and Business Dictionary, published this month by the Educational Book Division of Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Business Timed Writings contains 80 short, medium and long articles for typewriters and students of junior high school through adult levels to step up their speed and accuracy with rapidity and facility.

Dr. Nanasy collaborated with Dr. Albert C. Price, of Chico (Califonia) State College, in the preparation of this book.

In addition to an A to Z list of definitions of the most common, up-to-date business and economic terms, Business Dictionary also includes an appendix of 18 tables of statistical material. The 268-page book is intended for students and teachers of business and social studies subjects, as well as for the layman. Co-author with Dr. Nanasy is Dr. William Willson, chief of business education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and a faculty of Public Instruction.

Dr. Nanasy taught for 16 years in high schools of New Jersey before joining the faculty of Montclair State College in 1946, and has been at MSC since 1957. He has held summer session visiting professorships at a number of universities including Western Michigan University, New Mexico Highlands University, Pennsylania State University, University of Vermont and the University of Southern California.

Dr. Nanasy has contributed articles to professional publications as well as for two other teaching materials, Clerical Payroll Project and Standard Payroll Project, both published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.

Washington-Lincoln Fete

The Washington-Lincoln Assembly this year will be held on Tuesday, February 22.

As part of the program, Mr. Rus­sell Hayton will present some musical selections from the Washing­ton era. The combined efforts of Mr. Hayton, Mr. W. Paul Hamilton and the staff of the auditor­ium center will be used to pres­ent the slide story entitled "This America of Ours." The program will also feature an address by Dr. R. E. Fitcher.

Gorski Named Citizen of Year

At the Citizenship Committee Banquet on Tuesday, January 18, Dorothy Kusmich announced that Vincent Gorski was "Citizen of the Year." Vincent is a gentle­man of the Citizenship Committee.

While in college, he was chair­man of the Citizenship Committee for two terms, historian and treas­urer for the same organization, and also served as vice-president of the German Club, a member of Senate, Rowan, kappa Delta F, Sigma Delta, the honorary society and is also the author of two other books.

He is the past chairman of the History Committee for West Paterson's fiftieth anniversary celebration in 1964 for which he is also writing a booklet, is the past chairman of the Citizenship Committee held on this campus on October 10. He is employed as a speech therapist for Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Clifton and is working for his MA in speech science at Montclair.

In the public relations area, Dorothy Miramontes and Al La Georges will work with Roseann Nanassy and Art Lepow will work with Dr. Nanassy.

The Carnival committee has not decided what type of entertainment from Carnival will be donated. They are asking for suggestions from the student body. A form for this purpose will be completed and placed on the bulletin board in the Center for C.

Snyder Gives Organ Concert

Last night at 8:00 in Memorial Auditorium, the Music Or­ganiza­tion of the Student Council presented Car­lene Snyder, organist.

Mr. Snyder was organist at the First Congregational Church of Montclair from 1940 to 1948. He is a member of the Organists and Composers Society in 1962, and is one of the most con­spicuous organists in the country. Mr. Snyder has been bailed by critics as one of the finest organists of our day.

Mr. Snyder's concert included Bach's Concierto in G, Cesar Franck's Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, and William's Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue.

Quarterly Announces Literary Tryouts Today; Stories Due February 22

Quarterly Announces Literary Tryouts Today;

The deadline for contributions, both prose and poetry, is Monday, February 22. Interested Montclair students are asked to submit their creative writing for inclusion in the spring issue of Quarterly. Contributions should be submitted to the Quarterly box, which is located in the Publi­cation Office in Lower Center.

This afternoon the final day of the Carnival booths will be held in the Publications Office. All stu­dents are urged to attend and purchase the yearbook.
A Problem...

Recently, at a meeting of one of the honor societies on campus, the problem of cheating in colleges was discussed. Cheating is as much a problem at Montclair as it is at other colleges. And the staff of the Montclarion in the capacity of reporters. We have been asking those people who want to be reporters and who haven't the staff in charge of the Casino.

It was discussed at this meeting whether it was the duty of the teacher or the student to discourage cheating. Some people felt that it was the individual's challenge to discourage cheating among his friends and acquaintances. Others thought that a committee composed of students might study the problem. A third group believed that it is the teacher's responsibility to discourage cheating in his classes. And still a fourth group felt that a directive against cheating should come from the higher authority of a college.

Which solution is correct? Which would be the most effective in eliminating cheating in their classes by more people? Cheating is as much a problem at Montclair as it is at other colleges. It is a hard thing to do, but it is possible. And it becomes easier to do each successive year.

Second, teachers can eliminate cheating in their classes by the types of tests they give and the manner in which they give these tests. At present we have several teachers with whom it is impossible to cheat, or with whom no student would ever think of cheating.

A Problem...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I cannot go along with the word "largely" as used in this question. The Americanrians and the Chinese are "fellow travelers" of Russia. Many people began to clave for a stepped-up program in the educational climate of the leading powers of the world due to considerations of technological and ideological rivalry.

Sincerely,

Bill Bauman

accounting

The increase in these subject areas is probably due to a large extent, to Russia's influence. However, I think that our policies in these areas are more than just "scientific revolution" would have come about anyway, but not so soon. Without the advancements made in science in the United States, the demand for an expanision of technological and sociocultural society and by the demands of a more cosmopolitan world society.

In this period of increasing information, the student who is aware of his/her responsibilities would be injurious to our basic educational policies. We've all been doing pretty well in the astute field with our present system, so let's not meddle with our own.

Ralph Bray

Yes. You can see this from the rise in the 1960s. Due to their great emphasis on math and science, they were far advanced in rocketry, which was a potential great power at that time. This practice is in use in many of the other colleges throughout the country. This practice aids not merely as an increase dictated by demand, rather than a "new" world power.

Dear Editor:

Since two hour exams have been initiated at Montclair, we feel that the day before the exams should always be set aside as a "reading day." This practice is in use in many of the other colleges throughout the country. This practice aids not merely as an increase dictated by demand, rather than a "new" world power.

Bill Bauman
Montclair’s Card Game Affects Huge Crowds

By Stephen W. Mostica

Of course students sang when the clock struck 3:30 a.m. to form the queue, pur­ posefully arriving at the Mont­ clarion Registrar for the spring semester.

They arrived on campus just as Office Manager Grant was breaking open the fresh pad of parking tickets, only a few minutes before 3:30 a.m. They knew because a sign was hung on their gates with precise­ ly those digits.

In front of Clarks, Atropas and Lachenus (the Greens) there had been bedraggled voyagers preparing themselves for the “Student Re­ gistrar,” a beast with whom students had found their fair encounter and that must appear before them then, because the moment was lost and the door was locked.

Surprisingly because the little group that was the student’s funeral oration (with the exception of the music they had to declare their citizenship, when he couldn’t get course 21-26893-Z Speaking at The Shore of his lungs, “I got the last place in Timber Cutting and Spindle terical glee, bellowing at the top down the corridors, through the halls, up the stairs, down the halls, around the boiler-room they were now at the fountain, who had ice pucks, coffee and ersatz orange juice with a moo moo. They were within earshot of the magi­ cally transformed Registrar if they could only do their thing.

Lewis: “Humph!”

At­ tention, attention please. All Jimmies, Tommies and Lewis, 452-F (held every other Tuesday after the Ides) The Her-Hew When Discussing Minimum Wage, (We are the Bottom, instructor; Sections A, B, C, D, E, F; Alpha, Delta, Theta, Rho and Zed are closed. May it please you, now to determine your schedule accordingly.) With this in mind, which nurses went into action and ad­ duced their heart, they stood.

Who standing in line are they, many things which restored their faith in Jupiter. At various inter­ vals a wood-symphoni would come alight out of the avenue in hys­ terical gaze, bellowing at the top of his lungs, “I got the last place in Timber Cutting and Spindle terical glee, bellowing at the top down the corridors, through the halls, up the stairs, down the halls, around the boiler-room they were now at the fountain, who had ice pucks, coffee and ersatz orange juice with a moo moo. They were within earshot of the magi­ cally transformed Registrar if they could only do their thing.

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**Inttramural Results**

**WRESTLING MEET**

Montclair State College vs C. W. Post

**Home — 3:30**

Mr. Delosa handing out awards to last year's champions. Left to right:

V. Wolfe, Tom Crowley, Mr. Delosa, Ed Heahm, Jerry Golbetski.

MOSC Tops Trenton 90-57, Upala Scores

**Seven Straight For Jayvees**

by Frank Marlonido

After a shake-up in the personnel, Jayvees now post a 1-4 record, winning the last five games. According to Coach Gerald Ed-Gees, the success of the team has not been attributed to outstanding team work and the defensive prowess of the club. With the added power of Ted Jenkins, Jack Kiernan, Roger Buhntelt, Pete Allerti, Frank Voz, Bob Landis, Bob Droney and Tom Johnson, the team should go all the way beating last year's record of 21-7 and also breaking last year's winning streak of 11 in succession. This impressive record has not been obtained by the efforts of one man but the combined effort of the team.

Montclair almost lost the Seton Hall point on the first line and at the end of the first half the Jayvees were down 44-40. As an added momentum, Montclair took full command on the boards and went on to win. The margin would have been even larger had a cloud of the day for the displayed weakness on the free throws. This game was the highlight of the season thus far.

**Runners Score At D.C. And Millrose Meets**

The Washington Evening Star Games and the Millrose Games were the scenes of recent events. USC's thirdbase. At Wash-ington, D.C., the miler-relay team, in its initial regular season competition, garnered second place medals in the class mile relay. Bruce Morgan returned to the fold after his bout with mononucleosis and led Montclair back to the front with Howard University, West Chester and Virginia State breathing down their necks. Morgan ran the baton for the second leg but was not held off to Jim Wiegand at the onset of the third leg by the anancheron Wes Rehberg in third place some yards off the pace. Sokolowski turned in a great mile, half to bring Montclair back into the running range and Vincen- kost, scoring third place. The team had three more medals.

Bob Kuhl and Dave Flesner com-pleted the mile in the same way and neither placed in the medal. Kuhl waited for a time of 7:20, close to his school record; however, he was off form and should improve as the seasons progresses. Kuhl had his first indoor invitation event, was eliminated in the Exchange Club Sprint Series trials by Dave Evans, a junior runner this year's Duke Millrose Games. Bob Kuhl ran a 1:53-10 in the 880 yard event.

In the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, Montclair partici-pated in the 60 yard dash and placed fourth among the twenty-four teams competing. Bob Kuhl ran a 7.11 in the 60 yard dash and was just a bit behind the anchorhan Wes Rehberg who ran a 6.35.

MOSC won the Millrose Meet last year and had not lost it at the block in their Garden debut and was unable to recover in the mile relay. Their unfortu-nate 6.3 seconds was lost.

**MSC**

**WARS Varsity Undefeated**

Feminine grace, charm and beauty have been combined along with skill in the WARS varsity basketball team of the Women's Athletic Association. They are undefeated this year and have added Rider College, Douglass College, the Collingswood and Camden teams to their list. The girls have displayed amazing spirit, especially the group of five who have shone the most in their average nightly 25-65. Upsala has a straight record in 17 games, including the consecutive string; however, they were defeated twice by the; scoring pace, netting 42 points in the season's final game. The WARS have three points against Rider and 30 against the University of Southern California without a set-back reported. The WARS have a winning record and are defeated by the WARS. The defensive stands have been a chief reason for their successful season and the WARS have been represented in the East and the West.