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## The Montclarion, March 2, 1960

The Montclarion

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# Two New Members Join MSC Faculty

At the start of the Spring semester, two new members were added to the faculty of Montclair State College.

Mr. Henry J. Sredl was appointed as an instructor in the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Sredl, a native of New York City, gained his B.S. degree in education from New York University where he



Mr. Henry J. Sredl

majoring in industrial arts. He received his M.A. degree in the field of safety education from New York University's graduate division. He also studied for two years at the United States Air Force Academy.

Before coming to Montclair State, Mr. Sredl taught industrial arts and driver education in the public and private schools of New York City. He is a member of Alpha Rho chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, Kappa Phi Kappa and the Industrial Arts Association.

The Mathematics Department has appointed Dr. Anthony Pettofrezzo of Ridgewood, New Jersey, to the position of assistant professor of mathematics. Dr. Pettofrezzo, an alumnus of Montclair State College, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in mathematics from Montclair State. His Ph.D. was attained from New York University.

Dr. Pettofrezzo has taught mathematics in Dumont High School, held the position of senior mathematician at Wright Aeronautical Corporation, and was assistant professor of Mathematics at Newark College of Engineering before coming to Montclair. He also served as a mathematician at the White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico.

He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Pettofrezzo is president of the Montclair State College chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national honor society for mathematics majors.

Dr. Pettofrezzo is replacing Mr. Lawrence J. Reed, who has been



Dr. Anthony Pettofrezzo

an assistant professor of mathematics at Montclair State College for the past three years and recently resigned to take a position as meteorologist with the United States Weather Bureau. Mr. Reed has held various positions in education and also worked for the Air Weather Service of the United States Air Force. He is a member of the American Meteorological Society and Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education.

## Panzer Senior-Alumni Reception To Feature Panel, Six Speakers

Life Hall will be the scene of the Panzer - Alumni Reception to be held March 8 at 9:30.

The combination dinner-reception will feature a dinner in the cafeteria followed by panel discussions and speakers. During this part of the program, placement and job opportunities will be discussed. Mr. Jay Dakelman of Highland Park High School will be chairman of the program.

Among other events, the program will feature six speakers. Mr. Willar Lindstrom, principal of New Brunswick High School will speak on "Responsibility to the Administration," while Commander Sidney Sinton of the United States Naval Reserve and professor of economics at Rutgers University will also address the group.

Mr. Robert Sterling, Director of Athletics at Piscataway High School will discuss secondary schools. The topic of elementary schools will be covered by Miss Virginia San Filliks of the Highland Park Schools. Graduate school

work will be discussed by Louis Peragaio of Regional High School in Clark. Mr. Ernest R. Price, career representative of the Central Atlantic Area for the YMCA Council will speak on the YMCA.

## Building Plans Formulated By Architect Arthur Rigolo

Perhaps one of the most important questions asked on campus today is, "What about our building program now that the Bond Issue has been passed?"

Mr. Arthur Rigolo of Clifton has been appointed by the State Board of Education as architect for the MSC building program. Also working with Montclair are Dr. Cleve Westby, Director of State Buildings and Mr. Harold Miers of Dr. Westby's staff. These men have met many times with the Administrative Council and the department chairmen in an effort to get the most and best in education from the money which has been provided.

At present, a master plan for all of the acreage available is being made. It calls for a music building near the auditorium as the first project. Various building and floor arrangements are being considered and samples of the soil have been taken.

One of the next steps will be the building of a third women's dormitory. This may be placed opposite Chapin Hall to complete



Vol. XXXIV, No. 15

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

March 2, 1960

## 2 Faculty Members To Retire This Year

President E. De Alton Partridge announced the retirement of two Montclair State College faculty members at the end of this semester. They are Miss Margaret A. Sherwin and Dr. Rufus D. Reed.

Miss Margaret A. Sherwin, born in New York City, was Dean of Women at MSC from 1943 until 1957, when her title was changed to Assistant Director of Personnel. Miss Sherwin received her B.A. degree from Columbia Teachers College where she also received her Master's degree. Her experience has included teaching at the Bronx YWCA from 1922 to 1924, the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn from 1925 to 1929, and at MSC from 1929 to 1960.

Included in her hobbies is the Musical Operetta Club, in which she is dance director. Miss Sherwin has done the choreography for more than fifteen shows.

In 1930, Miss Sherwin organized the Modern Dance Club, composed of about fifty members, which gave annual recitals until 1943. This group danced, by invitation, at Atlantic City and at the Carnival Division of the World's Fair in New York.

She also started the Inter-dormitory show in 1953, and the Women's Democratic Honor System in 1955 in cooperation with the women students in Chapin and Russ Halls. Miss Sherwin has been Carnival advisor since it was organized.

After leaving Montclair, Miss Sherwin plans to spend a year in California.

Dr. Rufus D. Reed, chairman of the Science Department and professor of chemistry, is also retiring. He has been at MSC for 31 years.

Dr. Reed graduated from Ohio State University and Wilmington College. His hobbies include farming, and although he has no definite plans for the future, he is now thinking of returning to Ohio after leaving Montclair.

## Social Studies Conclave To Be Held On March 5

The Twelfth Annual Conference of Teachers of Government and Related Subjects will be held at Montclair State College on Saturday, March 5. Teachers and students from many of the various colleges and universities have been invited to attend this conference which is being held at MSC for the first time.

The program includes an initial welcome by President E. DeAlton Partridge, followed by an address by Peter F. Drucker, author and managing consultant. All students are cordially invited to attend the morning session in Memorial Auditorium.

## Meserve Speaks In South Carolina

Last Saturday, Dr. Bruce E. Meserve, chairman of the Mathematics Department at MSC, spoke at a seminar held at the University of South Carolina, sponsored by the North Carolina Education Association.

In the morning, Dr. Meserve spoke on the topic, "Secondary School Algebra, Its Structure and Content." In the afternoon, he delivered an address entitled, "Secondary School Geometry, Its Structure and Content."

Each talk was concerned with the experimental program of the School Mathematics Study Group, the recommendations of the Commission on Mathematics of the College Entrance Examination Board and an introduction to relatively new mathematical concepts needed for understanding these recommendations. Also included in each talk was an emphasis upon the logical foundations and the mathematical structure underlying each branch of mathematics.

At 11 a. m., three seminars on international affairs will begin in the conference rooms. The seminar on Latin America will concern "Economic Realities." Attending this meeting will be Consul Jorge Aguiar, Republic of Mexico; Consul General Rogelio Guillot, Republic of Cuba; Deputy Consul General Eberaldo Telles Machado, Republic of Brazil; and Chairman, Benjamin Keen from Jersey City State College.

The seminar on Africa will concern "Social Realities." Attending will be David Scanlon from the Africa Institute of Columbia University. The chairmen will include Charlotte Brown from Paterson State and Stanley N. Worton, Jersey City State College.

"Far Eastern Politics Today" will be the topic for the third seminar. John B. Tsu, director of the Far Eastern Institute, Seton Hall University, will be on hand to discuss the problems of modern Asia.

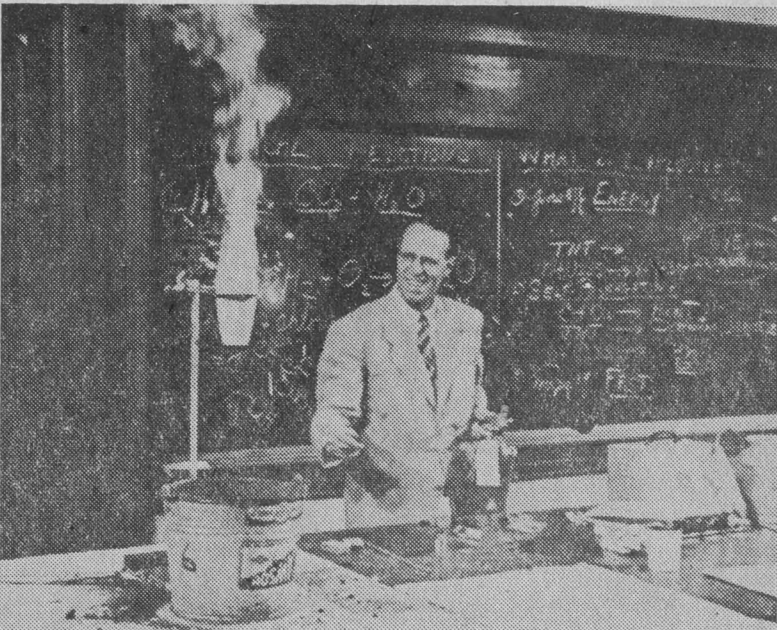
Students desiring to attend these seminars must obtain an approval from their appropriate instructors.

After a luncheon in the cafeteria, an address will be given at 2 p. m. by Mr. Harry Schwartz, specialist in Soviet affairs, of the *New York Times*.

## Dr. Alyea Of Princeton To Lecture In Assembly

Dr. Hubert N. Alyea of Princeton University will be in the first program in a series subsidized by funds provided by the Board of Trustees of the Student Government Association for assembly programs on March 15, 1960 at the regular assembly time, 10:30 a. m.

This lecture is a popular one on modern science entitled, "Fission and Fusion: Weapons for Peace." The program is one that will interest both laymen and scientists. Dr. Alyea will trace the growth of ideas



Dr. Hubert N. Alyea of Princeton University illustrates his lecture with experiments

which led to the tapping of nuclear energy for war and for peace. This lecture will be profusely illustrated with experiments. In addition to many radio and television appearances, Dr. Alyea has given this lecture over 2,000 times to wide varieties of audiences.

Dr. Alyea received his undergraduate degree from Princeton

University in 1925. During the war he worked with the Office of Scientific Research and Development in Washington and in the Pacific. He has held several lectureships and research positions. He spent a year at the Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, and received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University.

### Important!

There will be a very important carnival meeting in room 20 in the Administration building at 3:30 on Tuesday, March 8. All organizations which wish to participate should send at least one representative to this meeting. Carnival co-chairman expressed the hope that all organizations will work together to make this year's carnival a big success.

# Montclarion

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# Standard?

Last Friday an article on college cheating received front-page coverage in *The New York Times*. It was reported that District Attorney Frank Hogan has opened an inquiry into the charges of college cheating which is a misdemeanor under the State Education law of New York.

Information about the cheating was disclosed to Mr. Hogan's office by *The New York World-Telegram and Sun* which has been conducting an investigation. A reporter for this paper, Alex Benson, received \$40 when he substituted for a student in a final examination at Teachers College of Columbia University. On another occasion Mr. Benson was hired by a local psychologist at a fee of \$350 to write a doctoral dissertation for submission to Yeshiva University.

It is interesting to note that this story "broke" now, when some Montclair students are seriously discussing the problem of cheating in our own institution. On March 9, at eight o'clock, Kappa Delta Pi, our national honor education society, will sponsor a discussion on the problem of cheating at our school. If we are to judge by the answers in this week's Student Forum and by the comments heard around campus, we may assume that many students do not think that a discussion would do any good.

We wonder why a discussion would not help. Can any action be started unless the problem is first discussed? Or is the answer simply that we do not think cheating is such a serious problem?

According to the Times article, Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, president of Teachers College at Columbia, "expressed deep concern." He spoke of other instances of cheating and said that the problem has received attention at other universities. Dr. Caswell said "What concerns me most deeply is that the teaching profession is involved. It is particularly bad that prospective teachers engage in such practices."

As members of a teacher-training institution we should be as deeply concerned as Dr. Caswell. If not, cheating may, if it has not already, become an accepted standard of our society.

# Standard!

On Monday over 2,000 high school seniors took the examination for entrance to Montclair State College. Only a very limited number of these students will be granted admission to MSC.

Each year, as more and more students seek admission to college, the standards for admission are raised. Therefore, we can be assured that those who are admitted will be high caliber students.

These students will expect high standards from Montclair, for Montclair is renowned across the nation as a superior teacher-training institution.

It is up to us, the present Montclairites, to maintain the high standards which these students will expect. They have a right to demand these standards which it is our duty to uphold.

## Hi Society

By Mary Cronin

**Engaged:** Ann Vignola '60 Delta Omicron Pi to Bill Ziganto '58 Stevens.

**Pinned:** Carmela Silvestri '61 to James Dix '60 Agora.

**With the Greeks:** Congratulations to the new members of Dalphac, June Burdek, Sue Martin, Bonnie Cordes, Cindy Elbeck, Ann Luther, Diane Reichardt, Helen Chambers, Doris Weinpel, Doris Kane, Karla Reid... Wearing the brown white of Lambda Omega Tau, are Terry Mazzonni, Jean Bello, Carol Abriola, Barbara Trauth, Nancy Gyula, Judy Leisten, Janet Larsen, Elaine Pluhac, Lucille Sepsra, Nancy O'Brien and Elaine Grecco... The new pledges of KRU are Sue Salas, Barbara Belars, Sue Fermen, Cindy Cope, Billy Archibold, Jill Losson, Bea George, Liz Metger, and Maureen McLaughlan.



**Club News:** Congratulations to the new officers of Sigma Phi Mu, the mathematics club, president, Catherine Sendenck; vice-president, Martin Miller; secretary, Judy Alois; treasurer, Moira McCluney

**Chit Chat:** Dig those sharp new jackets on the men of Gamma Delta Chi... Bets are being taken on how long it will be before the new furniture in the snack bar looks like the old furniture... Guess who'll win the Agora-Senate basketball game... Were the people who bought KRU's box lunches interested in buying the lunch, or the people that went with the lunch?... When we're freshmen we're convinced that we know everything. When we're seniors we're convinced we know everything we didn't know when we were freshmen.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We have a problem and we want the rest of the world to know about it. Ever since the Student Life Building has been standing on the MSC campus, we have adorned its outside wall. We have proclaimed to all visitors and students that this is their building. They are welcome within its walls. However, there are some people who have taken unfair advantage of us in that they have robbed us of our most important friend. I mean someone stole our "S". How can we go on being the Student Life Building? It is unbearable and I don't see how anyone could have reached so low a place that they would take a stainless steel letter from the name on our beautiful building. Can't something be done? This can't go on.

Yours truly,  
The Lonely Letters.

## Meserve Co-Authors Algebra Textbook

Dr. Bruce E. Meserve of the Mathematics Department co-authored a book published last week by Ginn and Company.

The book, entitled *Intermediate Algebra for Colleges*, has as its authors Joseph B. Roseback and Edwin A. Whitman, both of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Philip M. Whitman of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Meserve. It deals with an elementary treatment of topics taken from another book by the same authors entitled *College Algebra* and which was the most widely used college algebra text in 1959.

# Student Forum

by Joan McMullan

**Question:** Do you believe that a discussion on the subject of "Cheating in College" by faculty members and the student body at MSC would produce any results?

**John Pietrowicz**  
social studies

Yes... wait until I see what he wrote. Faculty members will realize they have to make new tests every year or else resign themselves to the fact that they did the same things when the opportunity arose.

**Joseph Czarnecki**  
physical education

I don't believe a discussion of this sort would produce any significant results. It may, however, make the people concerned more aware that something is being done about the situation. The amount of cheating that goes on in a classroom depends upon the instructor. If an instructor is respected by his students the cheating is at a minimum. There are some students who are determined to cheat regardless of who the instructor is. These are the students who create the problems of cheating in college. If the problem is to be solved it cannot be by discussion but rather by dealing with the individual.

**Virginia Mellaci**  
social studies

I doubt it very much. In the first place the students who would be willing to enter into such a discussion would not be the ones who really would benefit from it. Cheating is an individual thing. If a person feels that he must cheat he surely will find some way no matter what the rules or regulations. I do think however that teachers should try to discourage cheating and not make it an easy thing, that is as much as they can do.

**William Labance**  
science

A discussion on the subject of "Cheating in College" would simply "rehash" what practically every student and faculty member at Montclair already knows.

**Ellen Powers**  
home economics

I don't believe that a discussion on the subject of "Cheating in College" would produce any results, since as college students, our ideals should be set and this problem shouldn't exist. Looking at this logically, we will be "on the other side of the fence one day," and we wouldn't justify or advocate cheating.

**Frank Mulvihill**  
social studies

In answering this question I must refer to a statement made in a past issue of the MONTCLARION. MSC is already on the honor system. The faculty has the honor and the students have the system. Human nature being what it is I feel a discussion of this type would not be too beneficial. Although we are preparing to be educators some people unfortunately have the attitude of taking the easy way out and no amount of discussion would change this attitude.

**Pat Kedian**  
physical education

No. I believe a discussion on this topic would be pointless mainly because the direct responsibility of cheating lies in the student's moral outlook. This outlook reflects a student's seriousness in being in college and obtaining an education. I believe that in a school where future teachers are being developed their professional attitude should be one in which the idea of cheating should not even be present.

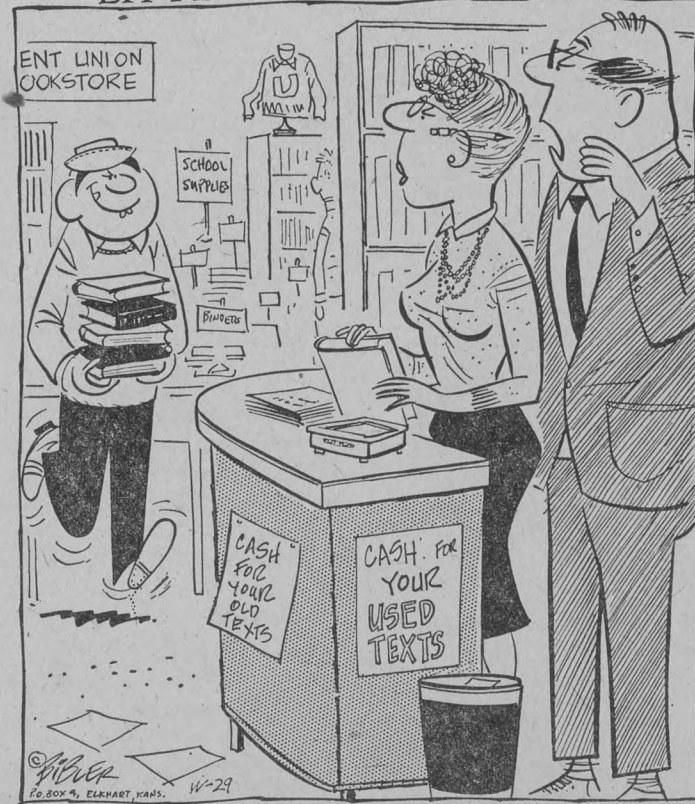
**Edward Beacham**  
physical education

No. I believe that the students who are now cheating will continue to do so and a discussion on the matter will prove nothing. The solution to the problem lies solely on the faculty. If only one copy of a test was kept by the instructor and tests were correctly proctored, the problem would not exist.

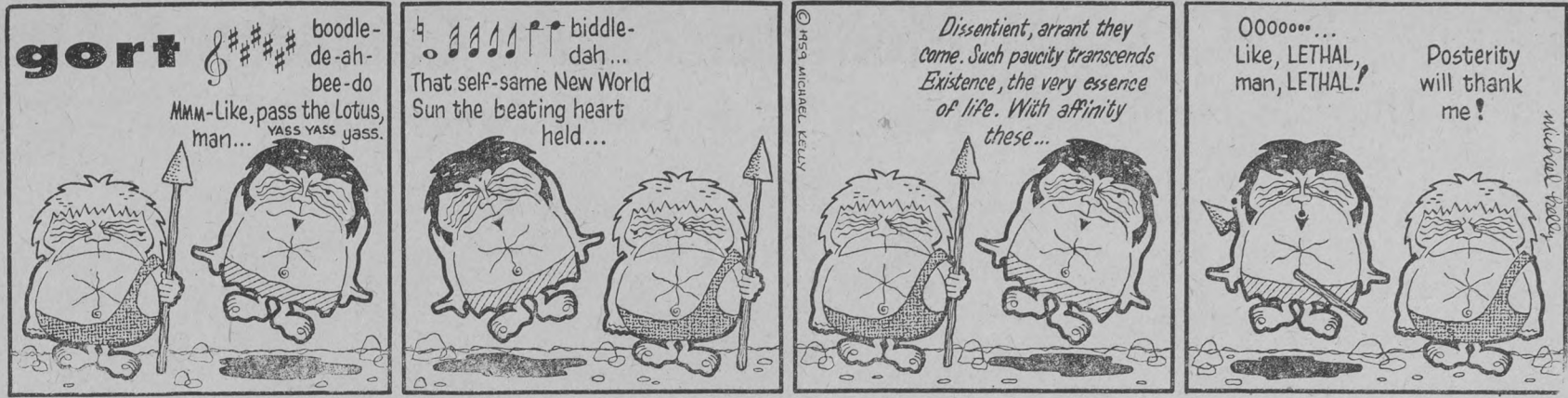
**Harriet Mandelberg**  
social studies

A campus discussion of cheating problems would probably result in nothing more than a "discussion." Only when the students and faculty of Montclair State become angry and disgusted enough will there be any substantial results. Only when enough people realize that everyone suffers by the actions of a few cheaters and that a knowledge of subject matter is far more important than grades will any worthwhile ends be accomplished.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS— I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."



# STRICTLY AD LIB

© 1959, DOWN BEAT MAGAZINE

"Like it or not," **Down Beat** magazine says in an editorial appearing in its March 3 issue, "disc jockeys exert a critical function... There can be no questioning either their influence or their present desire to use it."

Launching into a blast against the practice of payola, **Down Beat** cites the case of a New York disc spinner who was given a large block of stock in a new record company and therefore jammed his programs with their discs.

"If jockeys are to be as useful as they could be in helping American jazz," the editorial concludes, "they must remember... no decent critic ever made a million."

There is a hooker at the end of the editorial:

It originally appeared in the April 9, 1947, **Down Beat**.

And in reprinting it this way, the magazine at the end poses a question, borrowing a term from a famous Jimmy Rushing blues tune: "Why did it take the Federal Communications Commission 13 years to get up off its big fat rusty-dusty?"

Jazz writer George Hoefler suggests that if the rock 'n' roll fad is fading — and there is solid economic evidence that it is — then it is high time the record companies and others in the music business started building up some new talent.

"There is," Hoefler writes in his **Down Beat** column "The Hot Box," "a new generation of potential record buyers coming up — youngsters between the ages of 12 and 18 — who might pick up on some sounds with musical validity, given the chance.

"The circumstances of the last decade that brought about the current low level of musical appreciation are complex, and shouldn't be attributed to any one source.

"However, a major development of a progressive nature has come out of the rock 'n' roll nightmare. Young persons today are acutely aware of rhythm, though lacking the appreciation of good melodic line.

"In the last decade youngsters have absorbed rhythmic understanding; they have made a big step, consequently, toward the appreciation of good jazz."

Hoefler adds that there is indication that "the record manufacturers currently are looking for qualified musicians to serve as artists and repertoire men.

"Perhaps they will develop singers and music groups with something valid to offer. There are singers like Bill Henderson and Mark Murphy, groups like the Miles Davis Sextet, Horace Silver Quintet, and the Golson-Farmer Jazztet that are not so far out that they cannot appeal to the younger element, if they are given full exposure."

Of all the features **Down Beat** has ever carried, none has ever elicited the reader response that George Crater's "Out of My Head" has in recent months. The enormously popular satiric column, which deflates many of the myths and poses of the jazz world, is read by virtually every jazz musician in the country.

One of Stan Kenton's trumpeters said he had to buy three copies of **Down Beat** on the road, because he could figure on at least two being seized by George Crater fans among the musicians.

In his latest column, Crater offers "50 things to tell your son when he comes to you and says he wants to be a jazz musician."

Among them are: "You're out of your nut!... Next you'll want to marry Anna May Wong... Be kind to Ira Gitler; you can never tell when he might be writing your liner notes... Do you know "Stella by Starlight" in at least six keys?... I always thought you were a little freaky... I don't care what you say, you're not going to change your name to Don Elliott.

Also in the March 3 issue are an extensive portrait of Joe Morello, Dave Brubeck's gifted young drummer, written by pianist Marian McPartland; a profile of Philly Joe Jones, and a comprehensive study of the development of modern drum styles.

## 'Forty-Five Men In Phone Booth'



Patricia Webster

The men of Phi Lambda Pi have chosen Pat Webster, a junior social studies major and biology minor, as Girl of the Month for February. She was presented the traditional forty candy kisses and a corsage of red roses, but in a most unusual manner. Instead of the award being made in the snack bar or cafeteria, it was presented to Pat in the switchboard booth, since Pat was working there at the time.

Pat is active in extra curricular activities at MSC, and at present is a member of Theta Chi Rho and treasurer of the Fencing Club.

## Qualified Prof Loss Due To Low Salaries

Low state salary schedules will drive out the better professors from New Jersey's state colleges and universities. This was the warning sounded by several speakers at a luncheon given by the College Salary Committee for representatives of some 41 state-wide organizations at the Princeton Inn.

The committee represents the faculties of Rutgers University, the six State Colleges, and Newark College of Engineering.

Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, said that the State University was "already beginning to lose excellent teachers, scientists, and scholars who must think of their own and their family welfare." He stated that Rutgers University was having difficulty attracting "bright and promising young teachers" under the current salary schedules provided by the State.

Speaking for the State CIO Council, Joe R. Jacobson, CIO vice-president, recalled the enthusiastic support given by the public to the 1959 College Bond Issue. "It takes more than beautiful buildings and artistic landscaping to make a first-rate university or college," he said. "It takes the talents, the wisdom and the true value of a first-rate system of higher education." Mr. Jacobson is a member of the Board of Governors of Rutgers, The State University.

The luncheon meeting was called by the College Salary Committee to secure backing for the recommendation of the State Board of Education that the college salary ranges be adjusted upward over a two-year period. Some 41 organizations, which were among the supporters of the 1959 College Bond Issue, were invited to the meeting. Among these were the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Association of University Women, the New Jersey State CIO Council, the League of Women Voters, the Public Affairs Council of New Jersey YWCA's and the Americans for Democratic Action.

Dr. Gross told the representatives that "high quality of education is the only kind in which we should invest the taxpayers' and parents' dollars." He went on to predict that if the teachers in New Jersey's colleges did not receive more adequate financial remuneration the educational quality of the institutions would deteriorate.

## Smith Directs Food Service

Mrs. Smith, a dietitian in the MSC cafeteria, has recently been named to the position of director of food service.

Mrs. Smith has served as assistant director of the Home Economics Tea House at the University of Texas, assistant director of the college cafeteria at the University of Houston, and associate director of the Houston Country Club. She has done graduate work at Kansas State College, the University of Texas and New York University.

Mrs. Smith is married and the mother of two children.

## State Universities Defended; Offer Mediocre & Marvelous

by Don Shandler

In this age of congressional investigations of a wide range of topics, the issue of the state university has not been left untouched. Paul Engle, an editor, author and educator, has come to the support of state schools with an article which appeared in the February 13 issue of the **Saturday Evening Post**, entitled "In Defense of Our State University." Since Montclair State College is a state supported educational institution, I felt a condensation of this article would be of interest to my fellow students.

The basic charges being made against state colleges and universities are as follows: "Our tax-supported colleges have become playgrounds and marriage mills, more devoted to athletic spectacles, beauty queens, fraternity high jinks... than to the dedicated pursuit of the scientific knowledge that is vital to our survival." Mr. Engle brings up the accusation which Vice-Admiral Hyman Rickover has constantly pointed out, "... such institutions teeter on the edge of turning themselves into trade schools, not really educating..."

To properly answer such accusations Mr. Engle has made an extensive study of many state universities. He has visited many campuses, talked with scores of students and faculty members, and read over 800,000 words of reports. "And from all of this emerged an exciting composite of the state university..."

"In brief, the amazing contributions of our universities in the arts, in science and in social thinking are so vital that it seems likely that our country's future security as well as its future greatness, is bound up with them." The author points out "... the state university is our most important mechanism

by which that essential intelligence... is given a chance to develop in every corner of the United States."

Mr. Engle sees the state university as "mass education." "The state university is the most massive attempt in the world's history to make higher education available to any qualified young person who wants it." In the United States there is no wide separation between the "elite" — a tiny educated group — and society at large. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard, said that the state university has been added to the medieval and Renaissance universities as "the new comprehensive American type."

Although much controversy has existed about too great an accent on sports, etc., "the one great provable and proud fact is this: excellence is everywhere. It may exist in the midst of superb foolishness."

One has only to look at the achievements of state universities for proof. In recent years more graduates from the University of Michigan have been listed in the **Who's Who in America** than those from any other school. "The University of California leads all others in number of Guggenheim Fellowships awarded its faculty." State universities supply society with practical and indispensable professions: law, medicine, nursing, commerce, engineering, dentistry, architecture and education.

The cultural aspect of development is not left neglected. "Growing libraries, symphony orchestras which sustain the musical imagination, exhibits of paintings, visiting lecturers, many plays performed by university casts, regional magazines and university presses bring into contact with the gracious world of pure knowledge hundreds of thousands of students who otherwise would never recognize it."

The state university has developed the extension program of education. Although unheard of in Europe this program has extended education beyond those already in college to people in all walks of life.

Concluding, certain points should not go unmentioned. "The state university is dedicated to the total life of man, not only to his mind or his knowledge of classical culture." However, certain problems do exist. "The real serious problem of the state university is not the natural tendency of young folks to have fun, but rather it is a mysticism of mediocrity carried over to the universities' teaching staffs. With a low wage scale for professors it is hard to retain good minds for long periods of time. "Our state universities are making a great effort to attract and keep distinguished minds — and they must succeed if our society is to meet the competition it surely faces. In general, "the state universities will enchant you and disappoint you and they will offer the mediocre and the marvelous on the same campus..."

## Proposed ISC Holds Meeting

The SGA appointed committee to set up an Inter-Sorority Council held a general constitution meeting on February 22. The co-chairmen are Harriet Mandelberg and Sue Ostrowski. Eight of the nine chartered sororities on the Montclair State College campus were represented at the meeting.

On March 7, representatives of the sororities will meet to give final approval or rejection to the proposed constitution. If approved by the committee, the constitution will be submitted to the SGA for organizational charter.

## Bustling Boosters Boost MSC Spirit

(This is the first in a series of articles of extra-curricular activities on the Montclair campus.)

Bang, bang, goes the gavel. "Will the meeting please come to order!" This is president Roger Winston's deep voice resounding across room 3 as members shuffle to their seats and a Booster meeting officially begins.

"Any old business?" There sure is! Since Boosters was re-established two years ago after forty years of inactivity, there has been booming business both old and new. The main objective of Boosters is to "boost" school spirit both at home and away. In the past, buses have been sent to Trenton and Glassboro games in support of athletic teams. At home, Boosters sponsors the concession booth at the basketball and football games. It is run by volunteers under the supervision of Patricia Donohoe. A pep rally and dances have been presented by Boosters for the benefit of the student body.

Boosters is an organization of students, for the benefit of the students and governed by the students. Every student at MSC is a member of Boosters whether he knows it or not. Boosters is a subcommittee of SGA and in paying the SGA fees, one automatically becomes a member of Boosters. An active member however, is classified as one who participates in all Booster activities. The club welcomes "active" new members.

## MSC Relay Co-Champs Girls Cop Third In Nationals

by Ted Schloesser

The Montclair indoor track team continued their winning ways by copping the Collegiate Track Conference Relay Championships held last Saturday at Queens College. Montclair shared the top spot with Iona College, both finishing with twelve points. There were ten teams competing.

Montclair out-classed the field in both the sprint and the mile relays. The team of Bruce Morgan, Bill Hampton, Jim Weigand and anchorman Wes Rehberg had difficulty in the former relay as Morgan slipped to the floor on the first leg, and by the time he recovered, was thirty yards behind. This deficit was soon erased, though, as Hampton turned in a sizzling lap to bring the team up to second place. Weigand held this spot as he handed off to Rehberg, who passed the leader as if he were standing still and finished ten yards in front.

This same quartet ran away with the mile relay, winning in the respectable time of 3:29.9 by 70 yards. Montclair's distance medley team of Art Eason, Rich Delk, Paul Parasugo and Jim Sokoloski took fourth place in this event, giving the team two valuable points. The freshman team of Dick Greco, Ed Troy, Pat Kedian and Lyle Arnhelter brought home bronze medals in the freshman medley relay. This event didn't count in the scoring, however.

Montclair State's women's relay team and walkers Ron Kulik and Dave Fixler competed in the American Track and Field Championships on Saturday evening, at Madison Square Garden. The relay team of Louise Reed, Maria Hemko, Nancy Frost and Syrtiller McCollum took a third place in their event. Kulik took an eighth place in the mile walk against a field consisting of the best walkers in the country.

## Work Is Keynote Of Next Football Season

by Bruce Morgan

Montclair's new head football coach, Dr. Gerry Edwards, should be nicknamed "Mr. Work." The handsome "father" of Chapin Hall has a very tough schedule made up for his first season as varsity coach. But all this work should not be for naught, for as Dr. Edwards says, "It is difficult to turn out winning teams in a school of high scholastic standards, but if the talent that is present will work we will be a winning team."

Dr. Edwards is well qualified for his new post. He received his B.S. from Brooklyn College where he played basketball, football and track. He then served in the army during World War II. When he was discharged he went back to school and received his M.A. and Ed.D. from Columbia University. During this time he taught in the New York City school system. He also includes a year at Rice Institute in his teaching experience. As far as coaching is concerned, he was assistant football coach at Boys' High in Brooklyn and head coach at Flushing and Madison High Schools for one and four years respectively. Since he came to us in 1958, Dr. Edwards has had two very successful seasons as JV basketball coach. He was also backfield coach in 1958 and this year is the track coach along with Dr. John Redd.

Another word that stands high in his coaching vocabulary is the word "desire." He believes, as Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma does, that "the first thing I look for in a football player is desire above all else; if we have the desire to win, we will win!"

Coach Edwards believes that football is an almost all-consuming sport and the players must produce to a maximum and "I will do my share if the players will do theirs."

## SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

Signs of Spring:

Grass growing in patches in the mud on Sprague Field.

Baseballs popping in College High gym.

Wheels spinning and slipping in Chapin Hall parking lot.

The chain across the entrance to the gym lot.

An occasional gunshot heard from Sprague Field and runners seen sloshing down the track.

Basketball and wrestling managers packing equipment away.

Coach Dio cleaning off his shoes after inspecting the diamond.

Bob Leonard frantically trying to get together a tennis team.

Pete Mortimer pulling his submerged shotgun out of the mud.

Ted Schloesser digging holes and covering them up again.

The amphitheatre.

Mr. DeRosa cleaning off his clubs.

Yawns.

Snack bar devotees spending more time in the snack bar and less time in classes.

Local umpires at local eye doctors and drug stores for check-ups, head-ache pills, ear plugs and throat spray.

John Warms on the scale.

Campus Queen pictures in Life Hall.

Nodding heads in classes.

Fraternity pins found in new places

Cigarette sales going down. "Gave it up for Lent."

Convertibles.

Students inspecting the summer employment folder.

Less ties around more necks.

The smell of linseed oil from athletic storage.

The air conditioning serviceman at Tierney's and Tierney-burgers. (Tierney-burgers are also signs of fall and winter.)

Sunbathers on Chapin terrace.

Thundering herds of incoming aspirants.

Jeeps and flashlights on night patrol.

Bruce Morgan trying out more sensational ways of tripping and dropping the baton for coming track meets.

Bermuda shorts.

Hurdles on the track.

KRU planning its "Cruise" and Sigma its "jazz concert."

The picnics and blasts.

Outfielders and infielders dodging javelins and discus.

Mud!

## JV's Set Win Skein Record

Montclair State's jayvees boosted their winning streak to thirteen in a row with their win over Paterson State last week. This gives them a 21-4 record with three games left to play. This eclipses last year's mark of eleven straight on the way to a 21-7 record.

Team work is the club's main claim to fame. Along with such stalwart veterans as Pete Altieri, Mike Lauten, Bob Dziados and Frank De Carlo, freshmen Tod Jenkins, Jack Kessler, Frank Votto, Tom Johnson and Roger Rubineti have been adding their many varied talents.

The victory over Paterson State was a particularly big win for the boys, for it avenged a previous loss. They played a hard game, winning by quite a margin, 52-36. Lauten was the high scorer with 17 points, Johnson followed with 12.

## Montclair State Conference Champs Defeat GSC In Crucial Contest 88-75

by Wes Rehberg

There were just two conference games left in the State Conference when the Paterson State Pioneers journeyed to Montclair. Both the Indians and Glassboro State were tied for the league lead. The wagon train was full of surprises, however, and Ol' Man Upset was riding in the lead wagon. Paterson State drubbed the Indians 84-65 and there was no joy on the hill that night. The Pioneers could do no wrong, and in the first half hit for a phenomenal shooting percentage of 70 percent from the floor and led by 20 points after 20 minutes of playing time. Montclair, despite a 14 point effort by Nick Petti and 11 point effort by Hank Steiner and George Jeck, could not make up the deficit. The wagon train rolled away and the Indians had to regroup.

Now the stage was set for Glassboro. If they could beat Jersey City State in their Friday night tilt Montclair would have to defeat them in order to tie for the league championship and it would necessitate a playoff. If they lost, there would be a tie in the league standings again, between Montclair and GSC, and the Saturday night game between the Indians and Glassboro would decide the outcome of the championship outright. Jersey City State defeated Glassboro 72-65.

And so the championship came down to the wire.

On Saturday evening, February 27, one thousand two hundred people filed into our gymnasium. The JV's had just won their 15th straight victory. Anxiety and tension mingled with the crowd as the players took their pre-game warm up shots. Then the horn sounded and the deciding game was under way. Glassboro State took an early lead, 9-2, but the first individual hero of the night, Ed Topar scored 8 points and Montclair was in the game again. After 15 minutes of play Topar had four fouls on him and left the game in danger of fouling out. However, in these fifteen minutes he scored 10 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Paul Weinstein donned the coat of "spark" also during the first half and after the first twenty minutes had scored 18 points and kept Montclair within range as the half-time horn sounded. Glassboro was leading 40-38.

Montclair went into the lead in the second half but with 11 minutes to go Al Kapczinski scored 5 straight points and MSC had a slim one point margin, 63-62. The crowd roared enthusiastically for both sides as the game came into the final stages. The coat of "spark" was then shared as George Jeck stepped on the scene and with Paul Weinstein engineered a run of points in the next few minutes, outscoring GSC 16-5. Jeck pulled down rebounds and scored proficiently. It was all over after this and when the final horn sounded the league championship was Montclair's and the score 88-75. The alma-mater never sounded sweeter. Paul Weinstein led the way for the Indians with a sensational evening, scoring 32 points and pulling down 18 rebounds. The "Bopper" came through in the clutch. Sound playing by Fred Chesky and the spark provided by George Jeck were also responsible for the victory. Chesky scored 11 points, Jeck put in 10 and both men snared 10 free balls. No one can overlook the great early game effort by Ed Topar who kept Montclair within range when first it looked like Glassboro was going to have a night similar to Paterson's earlier victory. Hank Steiner was responsible for some fine defensive play and Nick Petti for good play-making and each scored 9 valuable points. Maurice "T" Tauriello popped for five. And so the conference games are over and the championship is here, in the confines of Normal Avenue and Valley Road in Upper Montclair, with the college on the hill, where it belongs.



"T" Tauriello Fires Jump Shot in Paterson Contest

## Wrestlers Down Post

There was great jubilation after the last minutes of the heavy-weight match were completed on this particular Saturday afternoon. Outweighed by 35 pounds, Tommy Thompson, who weighs 165 pounds, put through a tremendous defensive effort against his massive adversary, and although he lost, the meet was saved and Montclair State defeated CW Post of Long Island, 16-14. Thompson was swarmed by his teammates and was thoroughly exhausted by his effort. Time and time again his back was to the mat, his powerful, heavy opponent attempting to salvage the meet for Post; then his face contorted and he put forth a super human effort and turned himself away from defeat. When the match was over, the meet was won. Thompson had to lay off a week to recover from his effort. Three points were registered to Post and the score was MSC, 16; CW Post, 14.

The meet started not too brightly for the Indians as Bob Tapulla and Vin Taglieferri both lost their matches, Tapulla being pinned and Taglieferri decisioned. Nineteen seconds later, though, Montclair State was back on the scene. Bob Mezerek squared off to his opponent, took him down and, bam! The referee's hand slapped the mat and it was all over, and Mezerek had recorded the fastest pin of the season. Al Hector was then upended by a decision. However, Mike Sorrentino handed a judgment to his opponent and when nine minutes were over it was his hand the referee was holding up. The score at this point was 11-8, CW Post leading. Gary Lausch squared

off and at the end of nine minutes and a hectic match the decision was tie, 8-8. The time-keeper was consulted and Lausch was awarded a one point time advantage and was victorious. The team score was an even 11-11. Undefeated Chuck Welch came on stage for the next scene of this one-act suspense drama. Five minutes later Chuck emerged, his foe pinned and the score 16-11. CW Post had to have a fall in order to win. Thompson, who wrestles in the 167-pound weight class, was put in against his mat judgment and experience. Outclassed and outweighed, Thompson was in at the strategic moment and although defeated, received the hand of the victor from the fans and his teammates.

Coach Rillo had this to say: "I only wish there were more people here. They missed the best meet of the season." CW Post's JV's outscored MSC's junior varsity grapplers 21-10. Victories were recorded for Ike Tribble who pinned his opponent in five minutes and for Bill Toomey who won by forfeit.

## Baseball Tryouts Now Held

As soon as Sprague Field thaws and dries out, a familiar Spring sound will be coming from home plate as the batters take their cuts and powder the pill for the first time this season. Occasionally one will hear the pop of the ball hitting the catcher's mit and soon the infield chatter, "C'mon babe!" and "Hey, no stick up there!" will bring every baseball candidate into the particular anticipatory excitement and thrill each associates with baseball. Conditioning begins as the sweat pours down and the weight comes off. Eventually the old bones loosen up, reflexes and timing show signs of returning and the old familiar patterns take shape.

There stands in the midst of this scene a man who no longer has to worry about conditioning, timing and reflex. His problems are mental and are concerned with strategy, choice of ball players and coordinating the team. He is known as "Dio," otherwise Coach William Dioguardi.

The coach has proclaimed the following to all baseball candidates: Pitchers and catchers will report for daily workout beginning today and continuing daily at the College High gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. On Monday, March 7, at 3:30 in the College High gym, all other candidates should report.

The schedule this year will include 21 varsity games and 11 JV games.