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Pat Chadwick



Joan Coppola



Helen Hemko



Kathy Kennedy



Beverly Long

German Seminar To Be Presented

"Ein Deutsches Programm," a German language seminar, will be presented by the Foreign Language Department of Montclair State on Thursday afternoon and evening, March 10, 1960. German teachers and students as well as the public and student body are invited.

Beginning with registration in the foyer of Memorial Auditorium at four o'clock, the audience will be greeted by Dr. Carolyn E. Bock, head of the Foreign Language Department and President E. DeAlton Partridge. At 4:45, after the addresses, two films will be shown, Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in German with English sub-titles, and "Oberammergau." Also at 4:45 in College High School auditorium, Dr. Edith Lenel, German professor at Montclair State, will preside over a lecture entitled "Friedrich Schiller" to be given by Professor Victor Lange, Chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature at Princeton University. A discussion period will follow.

A social hour between 6:15 and 7:00 in College High School and in the Alumni Lounge of Life Hall will be followed by dinner in the college cafeteria. The cost for the dinner is \$1.60, per meal.

The final event of the evening will be "Reminiscences of a German Summer, 1959," which will include "Impressions and Personal Experiences" by Mrs. Rose S. Dunphy of Rutherford High School and "Germany Today," consisting of colored slides to be shown by Richard M. Keer, Livingston High School. Both speakers were Fulbright Fellows at the Summer Seminar under the auspices of the Goethe Institute in Munich for Teachers of German, Summer, 1959. Dr. Lenel will preside and the event will be in the College High School auditorium at 8:15. A question and answer period will follow.

Placek Writes Physics Guide

Mr. George F. Placek, who teaches both chemistry and physics at the College High School, has recently written a two-volume text entitled **Study Guides for Atomic Age Physics**.

The guides, which were written at the request of Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, chairman of the Television Education Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, will be used in conjunction with the physics course which is shown across the nation on Continental Classroom. They consist of skeleton outlines of the programs and serve as a permanent record of the program for the viewer.

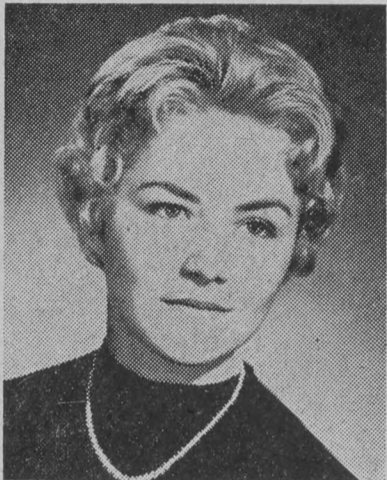
Mr. Placek spent nine weeks compiling these guides, which are being sold throughout the United States. At present he is also negotiating with a Japanese network in an attempt to supply it with copies for use in conjunction with its presentation of these programs.



Joan McMullan



Joan Topar



Pat Wolczanski



montclarion

Vol. XXXIV, No. 16 MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE March 10, 1960

Campus Queen Voting Records Eight Finalists

Five sophomores, two juniors and one freshman were selected from among fifty-eight candidates for Campus Queen finalists.

Among the sophomore finalists were Pat Chadwick, home economics major from Fairlawn; Joan Coppola, business education major from Totowa Boro; Kathy Kennedy, business education major from Newark; Beverly Long, fine arts major from Camden and Joan Topar, English major from Orange.

The freshman finalist is Pat Wolczanski from Perth Amboy.

Junior finalists are Helen Hemko, physical education major from Linden and Joan McMullan, math major from Dumont.

Perhaps because of the increased enrollment at MSC, more girls were nominated this year than in any previous year and the voting response was much greater than in the past. There are eight finalists because of a tie for the seventh place.

Pictures of the eight finalists were on display in the bookstore window along with the trophy which will be presented to the queen this Saturday night by the men of Phi. The girls were introduced Tuesday to the student body

at the Campus Queen Assembly. Entertainment was provided by the members of Phi Lambda Pi.

Each male member of MSC was eligible to vote for the girl of his choice at the ballot box in Life Hall. All ballots were counted under the supervision of faculty members.

Tickets for the Campus Queen Dance will continue to be on sale this week in Life Hall, and can be obtained from any member or pledge of Phi Lambda Pi. There has been a limit set on the number of tickets to be sold. Tickets are \$3 per couple.

Meserve To Address Group in North Carolina

"Preparation in Mathematics and Related Matters for High School Teachers" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. Bruce E. Meserve, chairman of the Mathematics Department of Montclair State College, to the Mathematics Department of the School of Engineering of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

While he is in North Carolina, Dr. Meserve will also represent the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at a meeting of the Cooperative Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. At this meeting he will discuss standards for certification.

By invitation of the Commissioner of Education of the United

States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Meserve will attend a working conference in Washington on March 17 and 18. The conference will deal with inservice education of mathematics teachers. Dr. Meserve will lead a group which will consider inservice education in medium size schools. As a group leader Dr. Meserve will present a paper on the topic which will then be revised by the group. This paper, along with the revised papers of other groups, will be published in a bulletin which will be widely distributed among administrators.

The goals of this conference will be to develop some suggestions to submit to supervisors and administrators on desirable inservice education programs for mathematics teachers.

FOUR STATE GROUPS CITE BIG TAX NEED

Not every New Jerseyman was impressed with Governor Meyner's recent boast about low state taxes. Four organizations are saying just the opposite.

According to the groups which represent the state's teachers, PTA's school boards and school superintendents, a sales tax or an income tax is just what New Jersey ought to have.

Rather than being proud that New Jersey is one of only three states without such taxes (Nebraska and Texas are the others), we ought to join the other 47 that have one of the broad-based state levies, these groups claim.

In a pamphlet entitled "Pupils and Taxes," the four organizations say New Jersey needs some kind of broad-based tax to meet rising school costs. The advocates are the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, the New Jersey Education Association, the New Jersey Federation of District Boards of Education and the New Jersey School Superintendents Association.

The pamphlet cites the big rise in school costs in the last 10 years; and predicts even bigger jumps in the decade to come.

"Our schools have nearly 350,000 more pupils than they did in 1950, and the operating cost of educating each pupil has gone from \$240 to nearly \$400." New Jersey schools cost \$436,000,000 last year. "There will be still more pupils, 1,200,000 by 1965, as compared with just over 1,000,000 this year."

The present state taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, racing, corporations and inheritance cannot produce enough money for more State aid.

"We need a tax which everybody pays. The person who does not own property, bet, drink, smoke or drive a car now contributes hardly at all to the cost of State or local government. The broad sales or income tax would have some people who now pay less than their share, help meet rising school costs. The slogan, 'No New Taxes' means, higher property taxes for the rest of us."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

NJCA to Hold Meeting at MSC

A bulletin announcing the mid-winter meeting of the New Jersey Classical Association to be held on Saturday, March 12, 1960 at Montclair State College, was published by Dr. Carolyn E. Bock, editor of the New Jersey Classical Association and head of the Foreign Language Department at Montclair State College.

Miss Claudis Nelson of Pompton Lakes High School will preside over the program which is designed to be of special interest to administrators and language teachers.

After registering in College High School Auditorium at 9:30 in the morning, participants will hear a greeting by Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president of Montclair State College. A business meeting and reports will follow.

The panel which follows at 10:30 will concentrate upon enrichment through a description of accelerated, honors and advanced placement classes with suggestions for enriching instruction in the regular class. The panel topic is "An Enriched Program in Latin" and the topics to be discussed are the following: "Working with Honors Classes" Miss Dora E. Kibbe, Senior High School, Manchester, Connecticut; "Advancement Placement in the Private Schools" Dr. Wade C. Stephens, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, New Jersey; "Observations of a Chief Reader and Chairman of the Examiner's Committee" Dr. Allan S. Holy, Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut; "How One Can Participate in the Program" Dr. Elizabeth G. Kimball, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The afternoon session features a lecture and demonstration in the Memorial Auditorium entitled "The Latin Teacher and the Teaching Machine" by Professor Waldo E. Sweet of the University of Michigan. Professor Sweet is recognized as the earliest advocate and promotor of the linguistic method in learning and teaching a foreign language and is a pioneer in the use of the language laboratory. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

CHS to Participate In National Contest

Today all the College High School students enrolled in junior and senior mathematics courses will participate in a nationwide mathematics examination which is jointly sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The first part of the exam is a test of basic mathematical skills associated with geometry and elementary and advanced algebra, while the second and third parts list the students' ability to successfully meet new situations.

Last year 133 high schools in New Jersey enrolled in the exam. Combined, there was a total of 4,462 participants from the state. College High School ranked sixth in the state on a basis of team score. For the entire country there were over 80,000 participants.

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Hi Society

By Mary Cronin

Engaged: Princess Margaret to Anthony Armstrong-Jones... Barbara Getz '59 to Dave Watson '61, Phi Lambda Pi.

With the Greeks: Congratulations to the new members of Agora, Den Penna, Ron Cherkin, Frank Petruella, John Petrozzino, Rog Rubineti, Davé Fixler, John Reeves and Jeff Starling... The new pledges of Sigma are Lorraine Tremper, Rita Holmes, Beth Dunn, Julie Crowley, Judy Carroll and Sue Munsell... The new pledges of Theta Chi Rho are Judy Graf, Katie Murphy, Gloria Bartus, Dottie Fulmore, Sandra Jubak, Minette Needle, Carole Lantheaume, Lois LaRusso, Diane Carty, Fran Vander Heide, Sheila Berman and Mary Mahper... The new pledges of Phi Lambda Pi are Joe Attansio, Chuck Bauer, Steve Boeddinghaus, Nat Carrea, Brian Duffy, Todd Jenkins, Scottie Johnson, Don MacCauley, Mike Macciola, Chuck Mathers, Robert Menditto, Joe Morella, Len Masucci, Tom O'Connell, John Scanlon, Jack Sheppard, Rick Smart, Tom Tiefenbacher, George Storm.

Chit Chat: The population of Afghanistan in 1949 was approximately 12,000,000. You're probably not interested in the population of Afghanistan in 1949. To tell the truth, the average Afghan doesn't really care either, since nobody has bothered to count the number of Afghans since 1949... Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," is 67 years old... After being away from MSC for a month, it is comforting to come back and realize that nothing has changed (the furniture in the snack bar excepted); the place is the same and so are the people. They're all in a rut!!... Needless to say this is leap year, and from the looks of the married, pinned and engaged part of this column, the boys are still one leap ahead of the girls... If you think this column is getting slightly insane lately, remember it's not easy to please people when half of them expect it to read like **Confidential** and the other half expect it to read like **The Ladies Home Journal**... The men of Phi Lambda Pi in a noble gesture have stepped in to fill the breach left by the men of Senate. The men in togas retreated in the face of what they consider overwhelming odds; namely, the men of Agora, whom they have traditionally played in basketball for the last 15 years. Since they lost by one default it is presumed they still owe Agora the keg of beer... This column has been dedicated to Mary Pickford and all the people who were living in Afghanistan in 1949.

Student Forum

by Joan McMullan

Question: Do you believe that the abolishment of the death penalty would be beneficial to our society?

Jordan T. McHugh
social studies

I do believe that it would be a great step forward for the United States and humanity if we could do away with capital punishment; but right now I do not feel we are ready for it because the crime rate continues to climb at an alarming rate and society must use capital punishment as a type of curb. I think the answer to the whole problem of crime can be found in prevention plus rehabilitation.

Dennis Cohan
English

No, I do not. I feel that there are certain crimes, such as torturing and killing children, that most naturally demand the death penalty. However, I feel that there are cases that involve capital punishment which should be dealt with more easily.



Ralph Milano
mathematics

If the death penalty is discontinued and society decides to rehabilitate rather than punish criminally, then I would say that we have risen another step above our animal instincts.

Bob O'Connell
mathematics

To an extent. However, I also believe that certain crimes, such as treason and murder, should be dealt with by the death penalty since the persons involved are opposed to the laws of society and dangerous to its welfare.

Judy Carrol
home economics

No, I believe people would commit more crimes because they would not be under the penalty of death. If there wasn't a death penalty people might assume that after a few years in prison they would be let out on parole or pardoned.

Julie Crowley
secretarial studies

No. If someone takes a life and it is proven beyond a doubt, I think he should be given the death penalty. Because our laws are too lax, I think, is why we have so much crime.

Nat Carrea
music

I feel that the abolishment of the death penalty would not be beneficial to our society, because I don't feel that a person should receive the death penalty unless he has premeditated intentions and proceeds to commit murder.

Larry Ward
science major

Yes. I believe this form of punishment is unjust because nowhere should it be given to a group of people the sacred right to take another person's life. Although one person has committed a wrong doing, does the taking of his life make a right? By taking this person's life two wrongs are committed. Yes, abolish capital punishment.

Carmelina Maresca
Spanish major

No. With the fear of death taken away people would be more inclined to commit crimes as they would only face imprisonment. However, there are always those who would commit crimes regardless of the penalty. By putting people in prison for life you place the burden of their sustenance upon the society which they have wronged by their crime.

Fred Misurella
English major

Yes, I do. The fact that we have a death penalty means that we admit there is a sickness in our society. But we do nothing to cure it. The death penalty never has stopped murder or other major crimes, so it is time that we took another approach.

It snowed... and... and...

(Monday morning conversations after Thursday's snowstorm.)

"Say, wasn't it great having no school last Friday?"

"Yeh, man, wish it would snow again."

"What cha do all day?"

"Ah, I slept until noon, read a few magazines, called Joe, watched TV, had a can of beer. Went back to sleep. How about you?"

"Wanted to sleep but my ole man got me up to shovel the snow."

* * * * *

"Hi kids. Rested after the long weekend?"

"I got some sleep."

"Long weekend?" "I had so much homework to do I might as well had been in school." "These darn teachers are trying to kill us."

"What did you have to do?"

"Spent Friday in the Newark Public Library doin' research for that blasted term paper. Then I had to spend all day Saturday writing and typing it. And then on Sunday I had to do the rest of my homework. Well when the Ed Sullivan Show came on I just stopped doing my homework. I've got to get some fun out of life."

"Gee Mary, if you had started on that term paper when he assigned it a month ago you wouldn't have been stuck at the last moment."

"I always start immediately but somehow things begin to lag after a week. I don't know what's wrong with me."

* * * * *

"Morning Bill. Having coffee with us?"

"You bet. Hi gang."

"Hi Bill.

Hello.

Greetings.

Hi."

"Say, Bill, what did you think of that snowstorm? It was a whooper, wasn't it?"

"You know, it really set me wondering."

"Wondering?"

What do you mean?"

"Well, I was thinking how advanced we are as a nation. We have the atom, hydrogen and cobalt bombs, interballistic missiles, atomic submarines. We're supposed to be able to defend ourselves against the greatest technological weapons."

"So what does that all prove?"

"Just this, that in spite of our great weapons a simple thing like Nature can come along and cripple us. That snowstorm really stopped our section of the country."

"Gee, you're right."

"Say Bill, are you familiar with any of Ferlanghetti's poetry?"

"I've read a poem or two. Why?"

"He has some lines that go like this: '... and I am waiting/ for a rebirth of wonder.'"

"Maybe that's the answer."

* * * * *

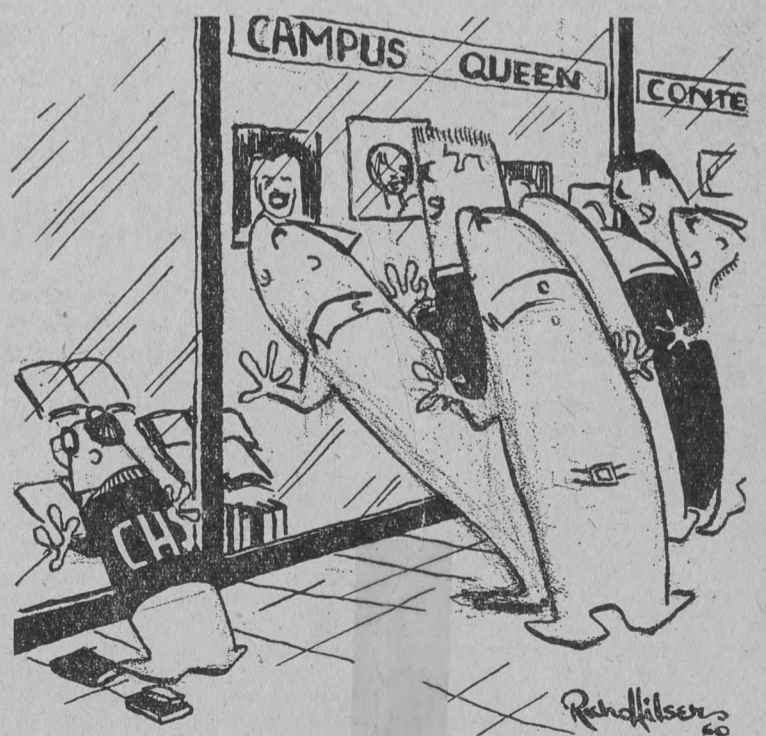
What was your reaction?

"The Bugville Ball" Chosen As Theme

The combined organizations of the Fine Arts Council and MENC will sponsor the fourth annual "Beaux Arts Ball" on March 19. This year's theme, "The Bugville Ball," is one of the most unusual themes yet chosen for the dance. As usual, this will be a costume dance, with the art majors supplying the decorations and the music majors supplying the music.

The decorations are to consist of double-size flowers, all designed to give one the feeling of being in a gigantic garden. The unofficial motto of the dance, "come as a bug," should make the combined costumes and decorations one whirl of riotous color.

Early announcement of the theme is to give prospective "bugs" time to decide what to wear and to prepare their costumes. The affair will be held in the cafe at eight o'clock and tickets will be one dollar.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Letters printed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.)

Dear Sirs:

You have, in your publication, a cubicle of print which achieves form under the title of "Angry Young Men . . ." a title which goes on to arbitrarily place these unfortunates in a particularly odorous locality; and it is that article about which I am writing.

I find the title to be extremely frustrating due, of course, to the unusually unfitting word choice therein employed. No, I do not question that the writers are men and, hence, do not doubt their virility (although one might secretly believe that universal doubt is preferable to universal declaration); however, I do object to the words "angry" and "young." I feel that these two things—respectively, an emotion and a state of being—are aspects of one's existence which no longer exist, aspects which our contemporary society has quite successfully obliterated.

Ah, but the title is not the article is it? Unfortunately, the article has been smiled upon no more warmly by fate than has been the title. Placed in the hands of dubiously well-meaning souls, this weekly means of expression has attempted to grasp, swallow, and regurgitate all the problems and crass stupidities of life in so small a space and with such little insight that one is left with little more than the same regurgitated material. It is a pity that each writer has not attacked, one at a time, the faults and idiots who surround us rather than trying to be the resurrected Cecil B. DeMille in the pursuit of the panoramic and doing so no more tastefully than he.

If this letter seems to present neither answer nor solution (and to omit such things would be to insult that fanatic group of positive thinkers in evidence today—educators, I believe they are called—which insists that a critic perform a chore both distasteful and foreign to him: the solving of problems), I must confess that I do have hidden within me, a list of subjects in urgent need of delineation and comment, subjects worthy of our prementioned unfortunates. This list is headed by the recognition of a most dire tragedy: that there is little, if no, lute accompaniment to the grueling activities of our honored gym majors as they develop their muscles or do what ever they do, do in that vast cavern of contemporary design. Peter Gregory Fluhr

Justice Douglas Featured Speaker At Stevens Institute

It was announced that William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will speak at Stevens Institute of Technology on March 14.

He will discuss "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia" as the third lecturer in the college's new series. Justice Douglas has written a number of books on his frequent travels to Asia and other countries. These include *Beyond the High Himalayas, North From Malaya, Russian Journey* and *Strange Lands and Friendly People*.

The Stevens lecture series was started last fall to acquaint undergraduates with the work of distinguished leaders in non-technical fields. Students are encouraged to ask questions after the lectures. Speakers so far have been Governor Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Moss Hart.

Justice Douglas will speak at 8:15 p. m. in the lecture hall of the Burchard Building at Sixth and River Streets.

The lecture is open without charge to students, faculty, staff, alumni, their wives and friends.

Puerto Rico Rohwec Topic

Rohwec, the honorary social studies fraternity, will hold a special program on Tuesday, March 15 at eight o'clock in Chapin Hall.

The faculty and students of the Social Studies Department are cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will feature a study of contemporary socio-economic problems of Puerto Rico, including the migration trend to New York City. Dr. Ernest B. Fincher of the social studies faculty will speak on the topic, and a film from the "See It Now" television series will be shown.

BIG TAX NEED

(Continued from Page 1)

The four state groups are using the flier to promote showings of a filmstrip called "Let George Help Do It." The filmstrip urges passage of two bills before the State Legislature to add \$95,000,000 for current expense and building aid for the local school districts.



National Student Association Calls Nationwide Protest

A nationwide student protest called by the United States National Student Association against the recent arrest of 100 Nashville, Tennessee students engaged in non-violent sit-ins has resulted in a deluge of over 50 telegrams sent to Nashville students and city officials, and several standing strikes by students across the nation.

The Association's call for students across the nation to express their support for the entire sit-in movement and their condemnation of the recent Nashville incident has set off a chain of non-violent actions throughout the country. Protest action began two weeks ago Monday.

The nationwide student protest was called in direct protest of the Nashville arrest and treatment of students by city officials.

Telegrams

Telegrams deploring the arrests and expressing sympathy with the sit-in movement poured in to Nashville students and Mayor Ben West and City Police Commissioner Hosey. By four o'clock last Monday stand-up protests had been planned by the University of Chicago and other Chicago schools, Chatham and Lafayette Colleges in Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, Douglass and Rutgers colleges in New Jersey and The University of California at Berkeley.

Telegrams to Senators Kefauver and Gore of Tennessee protesting the Nashville incident have been sent by the United States National Student Association and by the University of Wisconsin.

The United States National Student Association sent a telegram Saturday night to student leader Diane Nash in the Nashville City Jail which stated:

We have just been informed of the incidents of Saturday afternoon which led to your arrest and imprisonment without provocation. We are at once struck both by the justness and courage of your non-violent action and the injustice and bigotry with which it has been met. We realize that the struggle in which you are involved is neither your own nor limited to any one region of the country but it one in which the entire nation is involved. Hopefully this country can meet it with but a tenth part the courage which you have demonstrated. Your firm but passive resistance in the face of the indignities to which you were subjected and your continued refusal to accept

many well-meaning offers of bail command our respect and that of the millions of students we represent. You have given us much to be proud of, in return we pledge our further support in any way which you may request or which may be possible.

The Association's telegram to Mayor Ben West and Police Commissioner Hosey expressed "shock at the actions of Nashville police and city officials" and said the association "protests Saturday's gross miscarriage of justice in the arrest without provocation of 100 American students engaged in non-violent protest of unfair discrimination in your city."

The telegram continued, "You, as an officer of public trust, have erred previously not only in fulfilling your obligations to the citizens of Nashville, but also to the people of this country and to the ideals of our republic, which you have blasphemed. You have offered yourselves for judgment before the people of this nation and the world, and you shall receive it."

The telegram also called for the immediate release of the students and "assurance that such injustice will not be tolerated in the future."

Schools Lend Support

Among the schools sending protest and support telegrams are Lehigh University, Muhlenberg, Chatham and Lafayette colleges in Pennsylvania; Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, Flint, Ferris and Marygrove colleges in Michigan; St. Benedict's College in Kansas and Central Missouri College in Missouri.

Also Douglass, Rutgers, Newark State College, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Trenton State College in New Jersey; The University of Washington and Washington State College; the University of Texas, Xavier University in New Orleans, Reed College in Portland, and University of California at Berkeley.

The University of Minnesota branches at both Duluth and Minneapolis, Bethel, St. Catherine, MacAlester, Hamline and Augsburg colleges in the Minnesota and Dakota area; and the University of Wisconsin.

In other actions a standing strike was called for four o'clock CST last Monday at the Loop in Chicago. Students from all Chicago schools participated, and news of other nation-wide developments was broadcast to them through a microphone during the strike.

At the University of Wisconsin a telegram booth was set up and as

money poured in from Wisconsin students' telegrams of protest were sent to Senators Kefauver and Gore, and to the Governors of six southern states.

Telegrams were also sent on behalf of the Minnesota-Dakotas, Utah, and Michigan regions of USNSA.

Students involved in standing strikes will carry signs protesting the Nashville arrests and expressing sympathy for the sit-in movement.

Student Statement

According to Miss Connie Curry, USNSA southern staff member who has been in close contact with the Nashville students, a statement has been issued by Diane Nash, student spokesman for the group, correcting certain inaccuracies in coverage of the Nashville incident.

In their statement the students stressed the fact that they were released on their word in the custody of school officials and not, as reported, on \$100 bail each. Said Miss Nash, if there had been any money involved we would have refused. The students had already refused several offers of bail.

Miss Nash also pointed out the failure of the press to make any mention of the many telegrams of support coming to the students, or the telegrams on condemnation coming to Mayor West and the Police Commissioner.

She also mentioned failure on the part of the press to mention the complete lack of protection by city police toward the 86 negro and 5 white students involved in the sit-ins. Miss Nash said that there was no effort on the part of Nashville police to protect any of the students when white mobs attacked them, dropping lighted cigarettes down the backs of students, clawing at eyes, and hitting. One policeman was overheard saying to a member of the white mob, "Go ahead, no one is going to bother you if you hit them."

The students were also distressed, reported Miss Curry, by the fact that when the students were attacked by white mobs in the Woolworth's store, the police standing outside completely ignored the fights, returning later to arrest the negroes. No members of the white mobs were arrested.

Miss Curry also pointed out that none of the students involved in the sit-ins offered any resistance to either the white mob or the police. In spite of this they were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

American College Poetry Society Announces Third Anthology

The American College Poetry Society announced that its third semester anthology of college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer. The society welcomes contributions from students who are interested in having their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, who shall retain literary rights to the material. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed forty-eight lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not ac-

cepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Poems should be submitted to Mr. Alan C. Fox, executive secretary of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.



Wrestling Team Records 6-3 First Season

Montclair's initial varsity wrestling season has been largely successful, as the squad ended the regular season with a 6-3 record. It should be said that all of the Indian grapplers' victories have been overwhelming and all their losses close.

In Montclair's two most recent meets the Indians travelled to Albany State College. After Bob Zapulla was upended, Vin Tagliaferri defeated his opponent by a decision, 8-6. Bob Mezerek then scored another decisive win, outscoring his counterpart, 7-2. After a forfeit victory was awarded to Al Hector, Mike Sorrentino scored a 6-1 decision and Gary Lausch rolled over his man, 13-0. Chuck Welch scored the only pin victory of the day for the Indians, putting his adversary's shoulders to the mat in 4 minutes, 25 seconds. Joe Semus was then awarded a forfeit victory.

Yeshiva University's wrestling squad was MSC's next victim as Montclair stomped them with their second shut-out victory of the season, 30-0. Bob Zapulla started off with a 4-0 decision. Vin Tagliaferri pinned his opponent in a lightning fast 58 seconds. Bob Mezerek then outclassed his man, decisioning him 15-1. Al Hector drove his adversary's shoulder blades into the mat, gaining a fall victory. Next, Mike Sorrentino and Tommy Thompson both decided their opponents and Chuck Welch scored a victory by a fall. Bucky Beaver topped the evening off with a 10-8 exciting decision for the thirtieth point. It is unusual for a wrestling team to score one shut-out victory in a season, but this win over Yeshiva was MSC's second such win.

MSC's JV grapplers tied Albany State 15-15 as Barry Beaver, Ike Tribble and Joe Bogden each pinned his counterpart. Against Fairleigh Dickinson's JV's, Montclair won, 27-10. Ike Tribble, Jerry Fleischer, Mike Bartley, Don Chenkin and Gary Lausch all scored pin victories and Joe Bogden fought to a draw.

The Montclarion was published one day late this week due to last Thursday's snowstorm.

WAA News

The Montclair State Girls Advanced Basketball Team was defeated for the first time this season by St. Elizabeth College on Friday, February 19. The final score of the exciting game was 48-44. Then on Tuesday evening, February 23, the Advanced Players defeated Hunter College of New York City, 70-31. Both of these games were played on MSC's opponent's courts. The Advanced Players schedule includes games with East Stroudsburg College on March 2, away, and the final game of the season on March 11, at home, against Ursinus College (Gym I—4:00 p. m.).

There is also a basketball club out of which have come teams that have played Fairleigh Dickinson University and Paterson State College. On March 3, four teams will play at Newark State College.

Beginning Monday, March 14, until April 11, the WAA will sponsor a Badminton Club. The club will meet on each Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Softball Club will begin April 13 and will meet on each Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30.

The membership of the Women's Athletic Association is composed of every woman of Montclair State College. The programs sponsored by the WAA are planned for fun and recreation. You're welcome to come out and join in the fun, whatever your special interest may be.

Basketball Clinic To Be Held

New Jersey will have its first basketball school this summer with the opening of the Garden State Basketball Training School at the spacious South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Neil Johnston, nationally famous coach of the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association, is director. Johnston, before assuming his coaching position with the Warriors, was one of the NBA's greatest scorers.

The Garden State Training School director will have a staff of instructors composed of many current professional stars and coaches.

Each student will receive 108 hours of tutoring in all phases of the game. There will be four different sessions with classes, either morning or afternoon, starting June 27 and July 28. A free informative brochure is available by writing to the Garden State Basketball Training School, 1344 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey, or calling Murdock 7-1221-2-3.

Indians Lose In Final of Districts

Defeat Pratt In Semis, 65-63

SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

There is a strange new spirit dwelling here on the Montclair campus. Many are becoming optimistic about MSC's athletic future, and Montclair seems to be passing into a new era showing themselves nationally. Last year the Indians cracked the national scene in track and field. Although no athletic scholarships are offered, there is hope of entering the same scene in the other sports. Montclair is slowly building up a reputation in athletics and once a "rep" is established, who knows what will happen. There are many good "rep" schools that offer no athletic inducement and uphold integral scholastic standards. These schools do draw top athletic prospects. Occidental College and San Jose State in California are two of these. The East also has a few, especially in the Ivy League. (With in the halls of Montclair State College one can find many all-state athletes, especially in football and wrestling.) Naturally these colleges do have great difficulty in competing with the "big" universities with both the "rep" and some cash to throw around, but on the small-college scene these schools are tough, team-wise. Who knows, maybe someday New Jersey State University will be situated right on this acreage and might be competing against Penn State, Maryland, NYU, Virginia and other east coast universities. Many top national athletes come from our small state and a state university could perhaps keep them here.



This weekend, all of Montclair's track and field forces are going to combine for an all out assault to capture the Collegiate Track Conference Track and Field Championships. Approximately fourteen colleges will be vying for the coveted title. The Indians have already gained the CTC Relay Carnival Championships and stand an outside chance of capturing the track and field trophy. Montclair has always been one of the top contenders for the title, winning several titles and coming close to victory in other contests. The championships will be held in Queens College Fitzgerald Gymnasium this Saturday morning and afternoon.

Baseball, track and field, golf and tennis are the focal points now; so clear the winter out of those orbs, fans; Montclair needs your support. One of our great spectacles, the Annual Spring Demonstration sponsored by the Panzer School, will be held on March 18 and 19. Get your tickets now.

Montclair State College's basketball squad came a long way this year and just missed taking a trip to Kansas City for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championships by one game.

The District 31 semi-finals and finals were held on the snowbound Montclair campus last Friday and Saturday nights. The Indians faced Pratt Institute in the semi-final round. This game was decidedly close, the lead shifting back and forth throughout the contest. At half time Pratt held a slim 32-35 margin. In the second half MSC tied it up and again the lead saw-sawed back and forth considerably. After engineering a run of four points Pratt stepped into the lead with one minute and thirty seconds left to play, 63-61. Senior Nick Petti then popped in a long set shot to tie the game up 65 all. Pratt then attempted a freeze, their strategy to score in the last seconds to prevent a Montclair retaliation. With seven seconds remaining Pratt's Bob Girardi threw up a long shot that failed to enter the hoop. Paul Weinstein spared the rebound and quickly called time out. Nick Petti was then handed the ball at half court to throw in. He tossed it to George Jeck who took a thirty-five foot jump shot and sank it with two seconds left in the contest and the victory was posted to Montclair 65-63.

The spirit and drive that characterized the Indian play was exemplified in the scoring totals as five redmen entered the double figures column. Paul Weinstein led the parade with 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. George Jeck scored 13 points and Nick Petti and Fred Chesky netted 12 each. Chesky also pulled down 14 free balls. Senior Ed Topar scored 11 points and snared 9 rebounds.

The NAIA District 31 playoffs entered the final stage. Montclair State faced a powerful Maryland State team and was defeated 84-59. The Princess Anne, Maryland team averaged six feet five inches in height and it was this that proved to be the deciding factor in the contest. Montclair battled valiantly in the first half and at the close of the period was behind 35-30. At the onset of the second half the Indians scored quickly and came within three points of tying the game up; but the tall team began to take advantage of their natural endowment and outscored the MSC squad 20-4 in the next six minutes. Tremendous efforts were put forth by seniors Ed Topar, Nick Petti and Bill Toole; however the Maryland team's height just was too much to contend with. When the final horn had sounded the Indians were vanquished.

Maryland State will represent District 31 in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Championships in Kansas City.

Relay Team Snaps School Record

by Ted Schloesser

On February 27, the Montclair mile relay team of Bruce Morgan, William Hampton, Jim Weigand and Wes Rehberg, along with walker Ron Kulik, competed in the Knights of Columbus track meet held at Madison Square Garden.

The relay team was grouped with several very good teams and was unable to do any better than fourth place. Montclair's time was 3:26.7, which eclipsed its previous indoor record by three tenths of a second. Morgan led off the relay with a fast 51.8 leg and handed off in second place. Hampton lost ground to fifth place and was followed by Weigand, who was clocked in 51.7. Rehberg took the baton in fourth place, 10 yards off third place. Wes ran a sparkling final leg in 49.6 and just missed over-

taking Colgate and Penn for second place.

Ron Kulik unofficially recorded his best time ever in the mile walk. Competing with a sixty-yard handicap, he finished in eighth place with a time of 6:42 minutes. Rehberg also competed in the sixty-yard dash but was eliminated in the preliminaries by Paul Winder, national sprint king, and Robert Thomas.

The track team is now working towards the Collegiate Track Conference indoor track and field championships, which will be held at Queens College on March 12. This will be the last major indoor track meet. Outdoor track will begin this month and everyone is welcome to try out for the team. There are still many openings, especially in the field events. Practice is held at 4:30 every day.

Panzer School Prepares For Spring Demonstration



Mr. Geza Gazdag and the Gymnastics Club.

The culmination of months of practice and effort will be displayed in a grand spectacle on March 18 and 19 as the Panzer School of Physical Education presents its annual Spring Demonstration.

The program committee, consisting of Dr. Richard W. Tews, chairman and professor of physical education, members of Physical Education Department's faculty, and gymnastics coach, Geza Gazdag,

has selected a variety of activities designed to demonstrate the various intricate and difficult skills of gymnastics and gymnastic routines. There will be calisthenics routines, rhythmical gymnastics routines, ball routines, tumbling, work on the apparatus, vaulting and all related skills applicable to this area.

Last year's program was a huge success judging from the responses to the program and many feel this program will at least equal last year's.

Collegiate Track Conference

Indoor Track and Field CHAMPIONSHIPS

Queens College Fitzgerald Gymnasium

Saturday,
March 12, 1960

Sports Album

Across the street from St. Peter's College in Jersey City there is a small girls' school guided by the spirit of St. Dominic and by the sisters of the Dominican order. On June 13, 1939 a cute twinkle-eyed, dimple-cheeked girl was born; she was eventually destined to attend this academy.

When Pat Oehl attended St. Dominic's Academy, she was also destined to become an active member and leader of the student body. In her sophomore and junior years her classmates bestowed upon her the honor of class president and in her senior year she was elected vice-president. Pat displayed tremendous athletic ability in girls' basketball and was captain of the team that was tied for the New Jersey Catholic Girls Basketball League championship. Beauty-wise she became the Diamond Anniversary Queen.

In 1957 she left St. Dom's for higher education at Montclair

State. Enrolled as a physical education major, Pat coached a grammar school basketball team in Jersey City and in her second year of coaching won the "Coach of the Year" award. Pat also joined the Newman Club and was invited into Sigma Delta Pi where she was elected to the office of treasurer. She also belonged to a club known as the "Dutchman," a group which is not college affiliated.

This year Pat has been a member of the Adelphe Club and is outstanding on the advanced basketball team of the Woman's Athletic Association.

Occasionally one will catch a far and distant look in Pat's twinkling eyes and one can guess that her thoughts are turned southward to a school presided over by General Mark Clark, known as the Citadel. The object of her affection there is a fellow named Tom.

In June of 1961 the nostalgic halls on Montclair State will witness the exit of one of its cuter and more devoted students and athletes.