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Social Studies Department To Hold Annual Conclave

by George Miske

"Contemporary Impacts On the Social Studies" will be the topic for the Second Annual Social Studies Department conference at Montclair State College on March 25, 1960. This conference is composed of educators and laymen whose job it is to foster the improvement of social studies instruction in New Jersey.

The opening session will commence in Memorial Auditorium at 9:45 a. m. Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president of Montclair State College, will give the welcome address, while Dr. Maurice P. Moffatt, head of the Social Studies Department, will preside as chairman. The main speaker will be Dr. Walter A. MacNair, vice-president of Bell Telephone Laboratories. Mr. MacNair is a specialist in military equipment and has been director of Military Systems Engineering at Bell Laboratories since 1951. He has served with the Guided Missile Committee of the Research and Development Board of the United States Government and was named to the Scientific Advisory Board of the Air Force. This is only a partial list of his qualifications. Mr. MacNair should prove to be one of the most informed and interesting speakers that have appeared at Montclair State College. His topic will be "The Impact of Science on the Modern World."

Also in the morning session will be three panel and demonstration events. The first is a panel discussion entitled "Enriching the Social Studies," conducted by Dr. Moffatt. The second is an unrehearsed demonstration, "Teaching Concepts in the Social Studies," led by Mr. David N. Alloway, and the third, a panel discussion, "The Library as an Extension of the Classroom," led by Miss Claire M. Merlehan.

The afternoon session will focus on an address by Dr. Meliquiades J. Gamboa, the current Ambassador Plenipotentiary and extraordinary from the Republic of the Philippines to the United Nations. Mr. Meliquiades has been an outstanding political figure in the Philippines for quite some time, serving as congressman, senator and an undersecretary to the Foreign Ministry. He will speak on "The Impact of Asia on the Modern World."

The afternoon session will also have three panels. One, on "Contemporary Materials in the Social Studies," conducted by Dr. Richard J. Barker; another concerning "Television: Its Uses in the Social Studies," led by Miss Emma Fantone. Lastly, "Social Trends and the Social Studies" will be conducted by Miss Alice G. Stewart.

All classes in social studies will be excused on this day, in order to give all students the enriching opportunity to attend. The delegates as well as the students are invited to examine the instructional materials which will be on display in the foyer of the Memorial Auditorium. The programs and student assistance will be supplied through the courtesy of the members of ROHWEC, the honorary social studies society at Montclair State College.

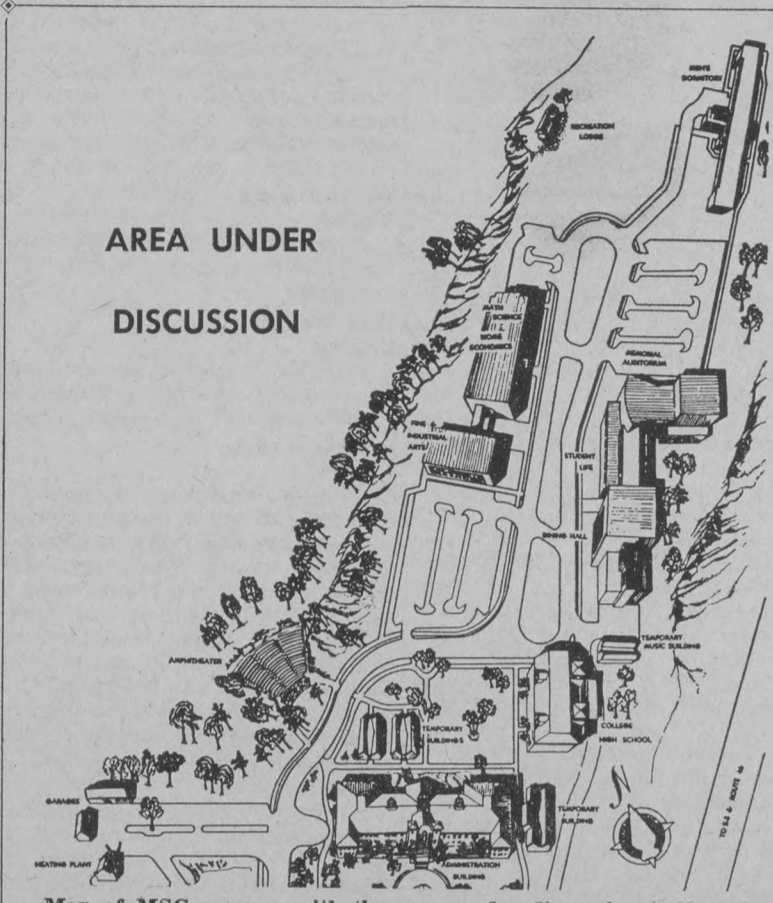
Meserve, Sobel to Speak At Meeting in Trenton

Climaxing "Mathematics Week" at Trenton State College, the spring meeting of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey, which is co-sponsored by the State Department of Education, will be held on March 26.

The theme of the meeting will be "A New Decade in Mathematics." There will be two sections on elementary school mathematics, two on junior high school and two on senior high school mathematics. A general session will follow the program.

Dr. Max A. Sobel of the MSC Mathematics Department will speak on "The Emerging Program in Mathematics in Grades 7 and 8." Dr. Bruce E. Meserve, chairman of the MSC Mathematics Department, will address section two of the senior high school meeting on "The Emerging Programs in Mathematics in Grades 9 and 10."

The general session will be addressed by Dr. Harold P. Fawall, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.



Map of MSC campus with the area under discussion indicated.

Health Department Investigating Cause of Recent Student Illness

There is no evidence to date that the food served in the college cafeteria was the cause of the illness of a number of students on March 3 and 4, according to Mr. Michael Sarageno, assistant director of the Department of Public Health, Montclair, New Jersey. Meanwhile, the Health Department is still trying to determine whether the illness was due to a virus infection.

The college food committee met on Monday with Dean Leo G. Fuchs, Miss Margaret Sherwin and Mrs. Barbara Smith, cafeteria manager, to discuss the preparation of food, more varied menus and improved sanitary condition of glasses and silverware.

Mrs. Smith pointed out that the evening meal on Saturday and Sunday is a supper menu since the main meal is served at noon. She said that she would welcome suggestions for menus for these meals. Mrs. Smith said that knowing the number of students who would be eating at these meals would eliminate waste and help to improve the quality of the meals. A plan for estimating the number of students at weekend meals will be started after spring vacation.

The manager heard a complaint that chicken had been served three times in ten days, and will strive to substitute more beef.

All dishwashers have received instructions on how to properly sterilize glasses, cups and silverware. Mrs. Smith stated that it would be helpful if students used ash trays rather than glasses and dishes for cigarette ashes.

Members of the food committee are Penny Costa, Janet Les Chaloupe, Gerald Lange, Bill Rawson and Roger Winston.

Don't forget the open hearing on the Save-the-Hill issue. It will be held at 4:30 in College High Auditorium on Thursday.

Students are urged to make constructive suggestions for improving cafeteria meals to members of this committee or to Mrs. Smith.

Juniors to Attend Rutgers Program

Dr. Ernest B. Fincher and four social studies majors, juniors, Judith Guide, James Powell, Joan Steinberg and Richard Verona, will take part in a program of the New Jersey Citizenship Clearing House Affiliate on March 23.

Along with professors and students from other institutions they will participate in a meeting with Cecil Underwood, Governor of West Virginia, who is the current politician-in-residence. Under this program the students and professors meet with some politician to whom they can address their questions about current political problems. After the meeting a buffet supper will be served.

Committee to Check Assembly Turnouts

Alice Whitney, chairman of the SGA Citizenship Committee, last week organized a committee of students to record the attendance of students attending college assembly programs. Members of the committee include Alice Whitney, chairman; Judy Leisten, Diane Satsky, Joanne Maturri, Judy Lansdowne, Betty Jensen and Barbara Kost.

Ted Epstein is in charge of distributing and collecting the assembly attendance slips after they are prepared by Stephen Mostica.

montclarion

Vol. XXXIV, No. 18

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

March 23, 1960

Open Meeting to be Held

"Save-the-Hill" Committee Formed; Facts Behind Issue Presented

As this issue of the *Montclarion* goes to press, many petitions have already been circulated by the "Save-the-Hill" committee.

The purpose of this committee is to present a scroll with over one hundred feet of signatures to the Commissioner of Education through Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president of Montclair State College. The petition is worded as follows:

A Memorial (or Petition)

to President E. DeAlton Partridge and through him to Dr. Frederick Raubinger, New Jersey Commissioner of Education, Trenton, New Jersey.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the State of New Jersey, —having faith in the democratic process which imposes a duty on responsible citizens to speak and a duty on responsible public officials to listen to the voice of the people,

—appreciative of the beauty of the tree-lined ridge in the center of the Montclair State Campus,

—believing that the destruction of the ridge as planned for temporary monetary gain would be shortsighted,

—convinced that alternate plans for campus expansion are feasible, practical, and desirable, and

—conceiving an expanding college plant which will harmonize with and complement the natural beauty of the campus rather than destroy it,

do hereby petition, as students, faculty, alumni, friends, and interested citizens,

that the ridge and the trees on the center of the campus be spared, and the character and the beauty of the Montclair State College campus be preserved thereby and not destroyed.

The other side of the issue is expressed in the following facts:

The architect, the college administration and the state coordinator of the college building program are now working on a master plan for the Montclair State College campus. This plan is based upon an estimated undergraduate student body of 5,300 (MSC now has 2,100). Over 2,000 students are to be housed in the dormitories.

The expansion of the college in terms of the estimates above must take into consideration the following needs:

1. A women's athletic field with-

in easy walking distance of the gymnasium.

2. A stadium to seat 8,000 to 10,000 persons.
3. A new College High School with ample play space and landscaping.
4. A system of roads that will lead to all parts of the campus but will bypass the main pedestrian areas.
5. Parking lots on the periphery of the campus to accommodate at least 2,500 automobiles.

These are only a few of the provisions that must be made in the master plan. All of these require space in a campus area where space is limited. It appears obvious that if Montclair State college is to grow in its service to the state of New Jersey then areas of the campus not now utilized must be used for buildings, roads or parking areas.

In terms of the present building program the following basic facts must be considered before buildings can be placed and construction started.

1. The Bond Issue of 1959 did not provide any funds to acquire additional land, to develop any additional parking areas or to construct any new roads.
2. There is not at present sufficient usable or accessible ground upon which to construct the buildings which have been authorized unless these buildings are to be crowded together in an unfortunate way.
3. Construction of buildings on the high ground of the campus would be extremely expensive. It would require laying utility lines through solid rock and considerable excavation. Elevators or escalators would be required to carry personnel from one level to another. Funds used in this way would reduce the amount available for classrooms and other badly needed facilities.

See "Save-The-Hill," P. 3

Field Studies Scholarship Awarded to James Powell

Mr. Edgar C. Rye has announced that James E. Powell, a junior social studies major and English minor, was awarded the scholarship for the Gulf Coast and Lower Mississippi Valley Field Trip.

The award is given by the Field Studies Trust Committee, which is composed of President E. DeAlton Partridge, Dr. Maurice P. Moffatt, head of the Social Studies Department and several other members of that department. Jim, who is president of ROHWEC and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, is also a member of IRC and SEAM.

The trip will begin with a flight to New Orleans, and will continue by bus to Mobile, Vicksburg and other cities. Among the points of interest to be visited will be the salt mines near Lafayette, the United States Leprosarium at Carvel, Louisiana and a tour of the Vicksburg Battlefield and six pre-



James Powell

Civil War mansions. Twenty-six persons are registered for the field trip.

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Hi Society

By Mary Cronin

Engaged: Rhea Schwartz '61 to Paul Klein, NCE.

Pinned: Elizabeth Otto '62 to Mark Turick '61 Prexy, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Marilyn Bertholf '63 to Stan Cross '62 Phi Lambda Pi.

With the Greeks: Wearing the green and white aprons of the women of Daphnac are: Fran Villani, Carolyn Thayer, Annete Colassaro, Eileen Welch, Lavina Zwaryez, Irene Arbo, Marie Hakim, Connie Fekete and Kathleen McKenzie . . .



Congratulations to the new members of Tau Sigma Delta: Mickey Brescia, Mel Kuperman, Joe Galup, Nino Falcone, Howard Crane, Walt Siri and Chris Parish.

Chit Chat: Overheard in a World Literature class — question: When Moses sent the dove out after the flood, what did it come back with? Answer: Wet feet . . . At this time of great crisis in the world, a new problem has come to the fore which overshadows all others and strikes at the heart of every loyal son and daughter of Montclair. Our beloved hill, long a refuge for those who seek a quiet moment's meditation with nature, is being threatened. The age of the machine is moving in with a steadily menacing pace. Now is the time to take a stand. Is it parking lot or hill, beauty or comfort? Is nothing sacred? What will go next? Garret Mountain? Stop it now before it is too late, and next time you park in the mud, remember it is for a good cause. Save our hill!! . . . In a marvelous display of sportsmanship and good, clean American fun, the men of Agora met the men of Phi on the basketball court and beat them, but only by 12 points. That is unimportant, after all, Phi knew Agora would win, Agora knew they would win, even Senate knew they would win, and it is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game, or something like that. The animal game was great fun, both teams needing only to be themselves to be successful. At the urging of Senators and Agorians to whom tradition means something, the two frats agreed to play each other in basketball for a keg of beer. There will be no restriction on who can play, and we have no comment . . . Surprise, surprise. What do you find under a snow drift when it melts in the spring? Daffodils? Tulips? No. What then? Beer cans. Four hundred beer cans. That must be a bumper crop. Tell me, what do you plant to raise beer cans? . . . A second thought on our hill—as it is now, every time they blast in the quarry the buildings shake so much you have to run for the bomb shelter. What happens when they start blasting in our back yard? . . . Does our insurance cover injury from falling plaster and crumbling walls? . . . Have you ever wondered what the actual level of mentality of the average Montclair student is? Well, surveys taken of the TV viewing habits of our students prove that they are a little smarter than Yogi Bear and a little dumber than Huckleberry Hound.

The opinions expressed in this column do not reflect the opinions of the staff or any organization that the writer belongs to.

Book Sale

The College Women's Club of Montclair is holding its annual book sale now through March 26. The proceeds from the book sale will go to the scholarship fund and fellowship endowment given by the club to deserving students. The book sale is at 504 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair. It is open 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays and 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Student Forum

by Joan McMullan

Question: What is your interpretation of the term "physical education" as applied to our American educational system of today?
(asked of non-physical education majors)

Mel Kuperman social studies

Physical education incorporates the factors of a sound body and a sound mind, which are achieved by discipline, healthy exercise, and the teaching of good sportsmanship.

Al Magro science

If it be the purpose of physical education in the American school systems to motivate the individual into developing motor abilities, then I can honestly say that physical education fulfills its purpose. However, if it be that purpose to develop and perfect motor skills, I am sorry to say we fall short of our goals. I am sure we will all agree that developing motor skills takes a great deal more time than developing mental skills. For example, one can learn the foot work of a specific stroke of tennis mentally in a very short while, but developing the motor skills of the stroke takes months. The problem is a simple one, not enough time is allotted to the physical education program in our school system.



Louise Barber English

Physical education is the strengthening and coordinating of the body and the body movements to help a person socially, mentally and physically.

Jean Wenner English

Physical education should broaden one's interests in sports socially acceptable in adult life. Therefore physical education courses should become electives in college.

Lillian Glauca science

Physical education as applied in the American Educational System is grossly abused as to the function it should impart with the students of an educational program. Students are required to take this subject and those who do not compete well in physical activities become frustrated. Physical education should be an elective for those interested in sportsmanship and physical competition. It shouldn't be a burden placed upon a student whose interests lie in other fields or who does not enjoy participation in sports. There are many arguments in favor for the subject to be incorporated in the school's curriculum. I believe that the reasons justify the need for physical education for those who enjoy sports and are capable of mastering the skills.

Elsa Hugel fine arts

I first think of a required course by the state, geared towards the development of a well-rounded person. Physical education supplements the other courses offered to the student by giving him invaluable experience in leadership, sportsmanship, as well as developing character.

Joan Voss social studies

"Physical education" is the training we give to keep the body as fit as we try to keep our minds. Americans are now beginning to realize how important physical education is, and are giving it, at long last, the emphasis it deserves.

Ty Ojamaa fine arts

Physical education in our educational system should be emphasized to a much greater extent than it has been to now. In comparison with the physical fitness of the European students of today, our ranking is not anything to talk about. Our physical education program should be integrated into our school systems to an extent where it becomes an actual counterpart of our intellectual training. Great strides have been taken toward this goal, especially at Montclair, judging by the widely diversified program offered to the students.

Letters to the Editor

OPEN LETTER TO PETER GREGORY FLUHR

Congratulations for attempting to belittle the work, efforts, and accomplishments of the many contributors of the "Angry Young Men" in your March 10 letter to the editor. Your hypercritical analysis certainly revealed that you have an impressive vocabulary and authoritative approach to writing, but that you have very little knowledge of human nature. Although I myself have not contributed to this column, I have written articles which bear enough of a similarity as to have an understanding of the materials it contains.

The individuals you called "dubiously well-meaning souls" may fail to meet your high standards of journalism and reasoning, but they are at least making a contribution to their school and writing about something that they consider worthwhile. Everyone is guilty of faulty reasoning at one time or another, but such errors are only corrected by constructive criticism and not ridicule. As a potential future teacher you should realize that it is not always the results which are evaluated, but rather the behaviour changes that occur while producing the results. And, these individuals are at least trying to cultivate their thinking and exercise their minds.

Concluding, you were certainly

right when you said that your letter to the editor presented neither answer or solution. As long as you confessed that you have hidden within many subjects that you wish to write about, why not try!

Don Shandler.

Dear Sir:

Unfortunately, our snack bar facilities cannot be used by all but the select few (those who arrive at 8:00). However, it is not the fault of the students that the snack bar wasn't constructed large enough to handle the traffic of hungry, thirsty students and teachers. Therefore, why don't we do something about it? An attempt has been made to let the overflow of students sit in the cafeteria between 8 and 8:30. But most of the time, the "cafe" is being waxed, and we aren't allowed in. Sometimes, after parking our books and coats in the cafe, we aren't allowed to return with our goodies. I don't want to inconvenience anyone, but I was wondering if the cafeteria (at least some area near the snack bar) could be cleaned during the 8:30 class, when the snack bar has more room to handle the students. In this way, the snack bar, cafeteria and Life Hall employees don't have to continue wasting their time patrolling and guarding the cafe from the storming hooves of us students.

A disturbed coffee drinker

On "Save-the-Hill" - - -

A "Save-the-Hill" Committee has been formed to prevent the destruction of the hill located behind Finley Hall. The committee aims to present a scroll, with one hundred feet of signatures, to Dr. Frederick Raubinger, Commissioner of Education, through Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, urging the preservation of the hill.

One Side

I sympathize with the advocates of this petition. The hill is a pleasant sight and does add a touch of beauty to the campus. It looks nice in spring, bedecked with green foliage, and in winter, covered with soft white snow. It does prevent the campus from having a flat look.

The Other Side

I sympathize, too, with the Board of Education in its intent to level the hill. The Board realizes, as I do, that the college must have room for expansion. Within a few short years Montclair expects to have an enrollment over 5,000. It will need parking space for 2,500 cars. It will need a women's athletic field. It needs a new library already. These are only a few things needed; there are many more.

Expansion Necessary?

Of course, these things are only needed if the college expands. Should the college expand? The answer to this question is obvious, and will be even more so in ten years. Everyone is aware of the present crowded conditions.

Hemmed In

Naturally, if an alternate plan for expansion were possible, the destruction of the hill would not be necessary. But, as the situation presents itself, no other plan seems possible. If you could see the aerial view of the campus and the surrounding area which Dr. Partridge has hanging on his office wall, you would realize how we are hemmed in by the surrounding area. The college must expand. The most likely place for expansion is the hill.

Mixed Feelings

Even while writing this editorial, I have mixed feelings about the hill. I am not the only one who feels this way; Dr. Partridge and others do also. We know that the hill is practically a tradition at Montclair, that it makes our campus beautiful. We know, too, that we must expand.

Open Hearing

Much controversy exists in this situation. Dr. Partridge feels, as I do, that it is a matter about which we should all be informed. Therefore, an open meeting will be held on Thursday at 4:30 in the College High School auditorium. At this time facts behind both sides of the issue will be presented. I strongly urge everyone, faculty and students, to attend this meeting. It is a matter of utmost importance to all of us.

Fact, Not Fiction

Meanwhile, please be guided by fact and not fiction. Please read the story on page one of today's issue. Please don't let your emotions be your only reason for signing a petition.

M.A.J.

Russian Geographer Visits MSC Honorary Society

by Bill Stapert

Montclair State College was distinguished by the presence of the first Russian geographer to visit the United States at the Gamma Theta Upsilon meeting Wednesday evening, March 16. Mr. Alex Polezheyev spoke on "The Geography Program at Moscow University," touching also upon the place of geography in Russia.

"It is a great pleasure to be here," said Mr. Polezheyev, "and may I extend greetings to the U. S." He is studying as an exchange student at Columbia University.

Mr. Polezheyev told of the Russian educational system, which features only high school and higher school. The high school contains grades one through ten. Following this, a student works for two years for practical experience. He may then go on to a special school for training in a special trade or to an institute or Moscow University, depending upon his qualifications.

Education in the high school is the same for all with stress being given to science. The first geography subjects begin in the fifth grade. Education is compulsory to the seventh grade. If a student quits school, he must go to work.

The contrast between the Soviet and American geography programs is astounding. Stress is upon economic geography but no phase of geography is omitted. Climatology, meteorology, oceanography, soil science, biological, medical and chemical geography, plus cartography, history of geography and regional geography are but a few of the courses offered during the five year geography program which requires about 5,000 hours.

The first year's curriculum deals with general education, theories of Marx and Lenin, general biology, geology, a foreign language, calculus and chemistry. The only exams, given semi-annually, are 40 minutes long and are oral. All students at Moscow University pay no fees. They are state subsidized. The amount depends upon specialization, which begins in the second year, and seniority.

Geography students have seven fields within the department in which they may specialize. The fifth year of study is spent attending lectures, seminars, doing a

graduate thesis and taking field expeditions. A breakdown of the 5,000 hours in the course of study tells us that 20% of the time is spent on general education, 20% on general geography, 30% in special geography field and 30% on practical application. The degree of Candidate of Science after graduation.

Moscow University devotes five floors to geography which contain classrooms and labs for 300 faculty, 1,000 full-time day students, 800 evening students and 60 graduate students. Another five floors are devoted solely to a soils museum. All department activities are directed by the Chair of Geography, established in 1929.

Mr. Polezheyev was quite frank during the question and answer period. He told us that Russian grades are given as follows: Excellent, Good, Satisfactory and Bad. When asked if he was required to work for the state after graduation, Mr. Polezheyev answered, "For the state and me." He was asked if Columbia gives as much as Moscow. "No, there is too much liberty in choosing subjects." The graduate work is planned in Russia. In reply to job placement after graduation, we were told that this was decided by a commission which gives the graduate limited choice. Those who do not accept a commission's choice lose their professional status but may become specialists. This reporter queried Mr. Polezheyev about his ambition when he returns to Russia. His answer was the Russian version of the American boys' concept of someday being President.

Save-the-Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

4. Some provision for the parking of cars must be made during the period of active construction. At present there is no such area available. The only feasible alternative is to reduce the number of cars coming to campus. This may mean reducing the number of students.

The Houdaille Construction Company, operators of the quarry adjacent to the campus, have submitted a proposal to the State Board of Education which would include the following things:

1. Exchange some of the bed rock underlying the elevated area back of Finley Hall for additional acreage on the North side of the campus. This additional acreage would be available almost immediately for temporary parking and for construction of a new men's dormitory.
2. The elevated area would be brought down approximately 10 feet above the ground level at Finley Hall.
3. All operations would be carefully controlled to safeguard property and personal damage. (Such operations are carried on continually in New York City alongside crowded streets and sky-scrapers.)
4. An operating period of about 3 1/2 years.
5. The area would be covered with soil at a depth of 3 feet when finished.
6. The amphitheater would remain and the ground would slope away from it to the north and west.

This operation would provide the college with approximately 20 acres of additional land for campus planning and building.

The State Board of Education has authorized a further study of this proposition by qualified experts before a final decision can be made.

Discussion of the issue will be held at an open meeting on Thursday, March 24 at 4:30 in the College High Auditorium.

Travel Opportunities Offered Undergrads

"Student travel overseas, summer 1960" are magic words. They are already setting students and teachers to dreaming of lands across the seas. Whether you join a group with an organized itinerary of study and travel, travel independently, or spend most of the summer at one of the overseas universities with a week or two of travel for frosting, you are topping off your year's educational fare with a rich dessert.

Now is the time to explore next summer's many possibilities. Colleges and universities are already making up their lists for overseas study. The more popular student tours, which try to keep small, fill up fast. Passage on the jolly student ships needs to be engaged early.

For tour information of all sorts, including help on currency, clothing, passports, pretravel reading, languages, and whatever else, a copy of this year's "Work, Study, Travel Abroad," from the United States National Student Association is helpful. This pamphlet, which costs \$1, is published by USNSA's Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

As a college student you can contact the student unions in all the different countries and make detailed plans ahead of time if you are traveling independently. Restaurants, hostels, inexpensive hotels are listed. There is a section on the Festivals, too. Your organized tour may take in one or more; but with the list of events in all the different countries, you can plan independent attendance if you are traveling that way. Seminars are listed, and summer sessions of overseas universities — many of them in cooperation with American universities. American colleges holding overseas sessions fill yet another section of this exciting booklet.

Some young people prefer a work experience overseas, which means one of the international work camps. These take you to interesting parts of the world doing jobs really needed, and in the company of students from many countries. The cost is less than for a tour; or it can be combined with a tour. The listing of the sources for this information is an inspiration in itself. What a lot of good is done by these young people eager to be of service!

Short of funds so you can't even consider going this year? "Work, Study, Travel Abroad" even has a section on scholarships and fellowships. Yes, there are places to apply for funds. It is worth looking into.

Terry Coffey Chosen Girl of the Month



Terry Coffey

The men of Phi Lambda Pi have chosen Terry Coffey as Girl of the Month of March.

Terry is a sophomore English major and physical education minor. She hails from Great Notch and graduated from Passaic Valley High School. A member of Sigma Delta Pi, she is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association. After spending a week at Camp Wapalanne, where she was one of the editors of the Camp newspaper, Terry was appointed to the Committee on Evaluation of Camping Experience. She also likes to consider herself an SBW (Snack Bar Worker).

Don't Forget

PAUL BUNYAN DAY

April 23

Dr. Moffat Attends National Conference

Dr. Maurice P. Moffat, chairman of the Social Studies Department, attended the recent national conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at Washington, D. C. He participated as a resource person in a group dealing with the social studies and as a participant in a group related to college undergraduate programs. Dr. Moffat is the co-author of a new elementary social studies textbook.

English Club Sponsors Liberal Arts Programs

by Linda Reichenfeld

Formed over ten years ago, the English Club of Montclair State College is an organization designed to give English majors and minors and persons interested in the field an opportunity to be active in the field of English. The club also provides its members with a congenial atmosphere in which to become better acquainted socially with students having the same interests.

Regular meetings are usually scheduled for the third Tuesday of every month in the evening. At these gatherings members participate in poetry readings, investigate, through literary discussions, the current television shows, movies,

novels and poetry. Occasionally one-act plays are presented as well as workshops and speakers. An annual Christmas party highlights the holiday season after which the students go Christmas-caroling.

The club sponsors several theater parties a year. Last semester, club members attended the play, "Raisin in the Sun." Planned for April 27 of this semester is a trip to Stratford, Connecticut, to see a performance of the Shakespearean play, "A Winter's Tale."

The most important event to date has been the English Institute, "English Humanities for a Changing World," of January, 1959, in honor of Montclair State's semi-centennial. The institute featured three main speakers: Norris Houghton, producer and director of the Phoenix Theatre; William Bernal, program director, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey; David Stevens, Newark Evening News. Also on the program were round table discussions concerning the following aspects of the humanities: writing, the arts, literature, journalism, the theater, speech and college boards as applied to the problem of how high school students can be better prepared for college English. The panel members were high school teachers and students and college professors and college students of leading Eastern colleges and New Jersey high schools.

SGA Minutes

March 17, 1960

The twelfth regular meeting of the SGA Board was called to order at 4:40 by President Tom Mullins. The following members were present:

Tom Mullins, Carole Grehl, Marlene DeRosa, Lorris Lisinsky, Jim Treloar, John Pietrowicz, Bill Labance, Art Lepow, Ike Tibble, Pat Kedian, Dave Fixler, Dean Huber.

The minutes were accepted as read.

Marlene DeRosa suggested that we establish standard food and room rates and maximum travelling rates for sending representatives to outside functions from MSC sponsored organizations.

A motion was made by Carole Grehl and seconded that we accept the findings of the financial committee for the Spring Semester, 1960, as presented. Motion passed unanimously.

John Pietrowicz read a letter from the Experiment in International Living announcing the granting of an \$800 Experiment Scholarship to Tom Mullins and full SGA-sponsored scholarships to Bill Bauman and Madeline Jones.

A motion was made by Ike Tribble and seconded that we renew the contract for three years with Balfour Company, which will incorporate a new size girl's ring. Motion passed with 9 yes, 1 abstention.

A motion was made by Art Lepow and seconded that we appropriate from unappropriated up to \$300 to cover the cost of new twirlers' uniforms. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by Marlene DeRosa and seconded that MSC be co-sponsor with the CCUN to bring Mrs. Roosevelt to campus for a program in the fall. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by Ike Tribble and seconded that we appropriate \$115 from unappropriated to cover the cost of one representative's trip to the Eta Sigma Phi National Convention in West Virginia. John Pietrowicz called the question. Passed unanimously.

Motion made by Ike Tribble passed with 6 yes, 3 opposed, 1 abstention.

A motion was made by Ike Tribble and seconded that we refer the girls' track team to MAC regarding a new appropriation. Motion passed unanimously.

Meeting was adjourned at 5:40.

Respectfully submitted,

Carole Grehl, Recording Secretary.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I'M GLAD TO SEE THEY'VE FINALLY DONE SOMETHING TO SOLVE THE STUDENT PARKING PROBLEM."

Baseball Preparation Under Way

by Dave Ruffman

Dio Guardi Speculates On Coming Season

by Dave Ruffman

In the subterranean depths of the College High School building, there is a small office which houses the amiable and proficient coach, William Dioguardi, fondly known as "Dio."

In answer to a query concerning the schedule and any predictions, "Dio" replied:

"Our varsity schedule this year will consist of 21 games which will include ten New Jersey State College Conference games. I would like our team to follow in the foot-steps of the basketball team which won the conference title. This, of course, won't be an easy job. Right now we are preparing for our first game against Bloomfield College on April 5, at home.

"At this time it is a little early to make predictions. I feel that we are going to have to get the most and the best out of the varied number of players in order to accumulate any satisfactory record. In other words, more than one man will be at each position and some players will be expected to play more than one position, and even two positions. I would like to add that I am hoping that our newly-acquired automatic pitching machine and a newly-constructed, self-contained batting cage will help improve our hitting in the early part of the spring."

Next "Dio" began discussing some of his team members. "We have only two seniors coming out for the team this season. One is Jack Bicknell, the team's captain and center-fielder. Jack led the team last year with a .436 batting average, the most home runs and doubles. He was tied for the most triples and also accumulated the most hits. The other senior is Jimmy Breyan, the right fielder who was second leading batter with a .341 average. Ed Cassavell was the only other regular who batted above .300. Ed will probably play at second or shortstop.

"We will hope that we can continue with the fine support that has been displayed in the past. The bleachers have been re-located behind the back stop and I hope that this will encourage more people to see our home games."

Spring is officially here and along with it comes one of America's most popular sports, baseball. Montclair State is no exception. In the past three weeks, every afternoon, Coach William Dioguardi has been working his boys in preparation for the opening game of the season. The team's first game will be at home on April 5. Coach Dioguardi feels that there is a tremendous amount of potential ability in all prospective candidates.

Since the very first day of practice there have been six outstanding men down in the College High gym, getting the ol' arm in working condition.

Jerry Golembeski at the moment is being referred to as this year's spear-head of the pitching staff. Jerry was plagued most of last season by injuries, but when he did play he was effective.

Iggy Ciesla, the little right-hander, last season led the staff with an earned run average of 1.64. His record last year was three wins and one loss.

Another member of the pitching staff is Ronnie Boyle. Ron was outstanding in his freshman year with the jayvee squad, but he disappointed many last year by not coming out for the team. Great things are expected from the South Orange "giant" this season.

Jimmy Piscatore, who had a 1 and 0 record, is again promising fine performance.

The last two expected mound aces are Bob Kirschner and Ken Meichsner. Both boys are freshmen but predictions are running quite high for them.

At the receiving end of all this hurling is the catcher's position, where a tremendous amount of competition is taking place.

Emerging from the crowd of masks is Pat Luciano, who might very well get the most important job on the field.

HI-LITES

Baseball: April 5
MSC vs. Bloomfield
Home

Track: April 6
MSC vs. Westchester
Home

Sports Album



Paul Weinstein

Sometime, about twenty-five years ago, the population of Belleville went up one citizen. The exact date is unknown. But in twenty-five years this particular citizen has developed into an outstanding athlete, and Montclair is graced with his ability. This year Paul Weinstein led the basketball team in rebounding and was second in the scoring department to his Belleville compatriot, Nick Petti. He scored the most points in one game (32), pulled down the most rebounds in one game (22)

and scored the most field goals in one game (13). Paul, understandably, is a candidate for all conference honors. Paul also broke a seasonal record in the rebound department, snaring 147 defensive rebounds, breaking the old record by four loose balls.

In his high school days Paul was elected vice-president of the junior class for his only fling in politics and was a top-notch athlete in basketball and baseball. He sojourned a year at Wake Forest and then enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. In playing service ball he was a member of the team that lost to the Great Lakes Team in the North Atlantic Finals of the United States Navy.

He loves the sea and his spare months are spent pursuing this love. He has sailed across the Atlantic on a square-rigger and competed in an ocean-sailing yacht race from Rhode Island to Bermuda. Neither time did the ship go down.

In 1959 the boat sailed into dry dock and Paul entered MSC. Enrolled as a physical education major, Paul hopes to provide the concomitant benefits of this program for many youngsters and will also spend time letting the wind fill his sails, carrying him to various ports in this small world.

Crows Are Victorious In Intra-Mural League

SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

Blanket Burners:

Fred Cheskey, who has been tabbed "twinkle toes" by Ken Waters, and who is a member of the basketball and track teams, lived up to his nickname one recent week-end evening when he cha-cha'd his way to second place in a dance

contest at Paterson State College. One of the four judges was our own Ed Cassavell. Between the two of them Fred almost won, but the other three judges felt that Cheskey's dance partner was not up to his caliber. And he learned it all from Miss Carver!

At last count Mr. Jerry DeRosa had 3,604 men out for the golf team.

Leon Zimmerman, past sports editor for this paper, is on the Rutherford and Moonachie beat for the *Bergen Evening Record*. "Zip" pursued graduate work in journalism at Penn State and the county paper hired him before anyone else had a chance.

Joe Czarnecki drove everybody nutty on the basketball court in intramurals one evening. The opposition, try as they may, couldn't stop him and he poured 48 points through the bucket for one of the most outstanding athletic performances of the year.

The sports editor for the "Glassboro Whit," after our first basketball game (which we lost 89-71), wrote something to the effect that they had romped and stomped us and completely demoralized Montclair State and that it must have been a cold, long ride back to Montclair. One wonders what kind of ride it was for the Glassboro people after the final conference game. There is a tired out, trite old cliché that is most appropriate for this situation. Something about laughing last . . .

Bruce Morgan ran in a whole track meet without stumbling once, tripping or dropping the baton.

Richard Delk was last seen at the optician's: It seems he mistook the last hurdle for the finish line. When he slid under the tape he was called "safe!"

Coach Bill Dioguardi and Ed Cassavell have a special sign worked out whenever Ed is on second base. It means "Don't steal first!"

Fuel for a fire: Mr. Fran Murphy, track coach at St. Benedict's Prep, told me that he thought we had a fine athletic program up here. He said that he would like to see some of Prep's athletes attending this school.

As the weather gets warmer studying gets harder, concentration lags and one's thoughts are everywhere but in the prescribed subject matter. I like to see the awakening of spring. It's a pleasant time of year when the scent of grass and flowers returns to tickle one's nasal nerve ganglia and the air, the warmth and the fragrance lends to a feeling of security and stimulates one to drowsiness and to lazy retrospection and introspection (*American College Dictionary*, pp. 1037 and 640). Your head nods, your eyes slowly close, your arms hang loose and limp at your sides; . . . three tests tomorrow? Mmm - Hmmm . . . z-z-z-z-z.



Track Prevue

by Ted Schloesser

The first call of the Montclair track squad was answered on March 14, with forty men answering. In the absence of Dr. Richard Willing, Dr. Jerry Edwards, fresh from his successful basketball season, will take over the reins. The prospects for the coming season are very good with a host of returning lettermen on hand.

The Indians will be particularly strong in the running events. Led by Bill Hampton, Wes Rehberg and Jim Weigand, holdovers from last year's squad, the sprints are in very capable hands. Several freshmen will add depth to this event. The quarter mile will also be a strong point with Rehberg and Weigand, who competed and placed fourth and eighth respectively in the NAIA national championships at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the main holdovers. Bruce Morgan, returning to the fold this year after a spectacular freshman year will push both of these men for the top spot. Freshmen Pat Kedian and Frank Davide will add depth.

Last year's half mile trio of Vin Korfmann, Paul Parasugo and Art Eason should make for a strong showing in this event. Freshman Dick Greco showed promise during the indoor season and will add strength. Last year's weakness in the distance runs should be eliminated with addition of two freshmen, Lyle Arnheiter and Dave Fixler to go along with veterans Jim Sokoloski, Ron Kulik and Bob Reichert.

The graduation of Bob Balderston, standout of last year's team, created a problem in the hurdle events. Holdovers Morgan and Winston with the help of Richard Delk and several freshmen should help to solve this.

The field events will create the biggest problem for the Indians. Coach Edwards is hoping that some of the freshman aspirants will take up the slack. The team should be strong in the pole vault with the return of George Jenkins and the addition of Bill Layton, and in the broad jump with Morgan, Hampton and freshman Mike Arace competing. Parasugo and Al Bauman are back in the high jump but more assistance is required there.

The weight events are wide open with letterman Pete Mortimer the only veteran. A few freshmen are trying out but much more help is needed. The weight events include the 16-pound shot put, the discus throw and the javelin throw.

Facing a very tough schedule, the cindermen's chances look very good for the coming year.

Ron Zink Paces Bowlers

On Saturday, February 27, 1960, MSC's varsity bowling team participated in the first New Jersey State College Bowling Tournament.

The team of Bill Duvier, Alan Lewis, Marshall Partos, Ed Liddle, Bucky Beaver and Ron Zink placed second to Newark State by the score of 3056 to 3033 for the three-game series.

In the doubles event, Ed Liddle and Bucky Beaver tied for third place with scores of 505 and 579 respectively for the three games.

In the singles competition, Ron Zink placed third with a score of 573 and Marshall Partos placed fourth with a score of 544 for the set.

During the individual event, Ron Zink bowled a 245 game to take the trophy for the highest game bowled throughout the tournament.

The Crows are champs! Intramurals had its final regular season game and the final standings showed the Crows in the top spot by one game. In their last seasonal game the Crows downed the Devils in a possession type ball game, 31-25. Vin Korfmann scored 14 points for leaders and Bruce Morgan 12 for the losers. The Crows will now go into the playoffs the favorite.

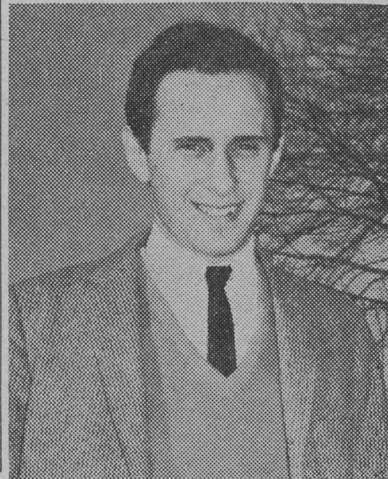
In other contests, the Celtics, who finished second, were awarded a forfeit victory. The third place Rams defeated the Royals, 42-19. High men in that contest were Ed Beachem and Joe Czarnecki, both of the Rams. The Hawks, who are tied in the standings with the Rams, defeated the Bulldogs and were assisted by Mike Ambrosio and Zancanator with 11 points each. Tied for fourth place are the Bulldogs, Eagles, Warriors and Lions. The Warriors knocked over the Knicks, 48-27. Buddy Mezera dropped 22 points in the bucket in that contest. Bob Goodstein, Hal Lorme and Pat Luciano each scored 12 points as the Lions defeated the Pistons, 52-49. Frank Petruella and Bruce Montgomery scored 11 and 10 points respectively for the Pistons.

Intramural Standings

Team	Wins - Losses	Pct.
Crows	10 - 1	.909
Celtics	9 - 2	.818
Rams	7 - 4	.646
Hawks	7 - 4	.646
Bulldogs	5 - 6	.454
Eagles	5 - 6	.454
Warriors	5 - 6	.454
Lions	5 - 6	.454
Royals	4 - 7	.363
Knicks	4 - 7	.363
Pistons	3 - 8	.272
Devils	2 - 9	.181

Sportlite

by Bruce Morgan



Hank Steiner

One of the more important members of this year's successful basketball team was Hank Steiner. Hank, a sophomore physical education major, graduated from Cliffside High School in 1957. Since he came to Montclair he has made quite a name for himself in athletics. Midway through his freshman year he was moved up to the varsity squad from the jayvees where he showed great potentiality.

Perhaps one of Hank's most outstanding attributes has been his defensive ability. He hawks and bothers the opposition until, in most cases, he can take over control of the ball or force a bad pass or a bad shot.

Hank also has quite a shooting eye. This ability was well used and contributed heavily to the team's winning season.

Aside from basketball Hank has compiled a very good scholastic average. The time necessarily devoted to sports often hampers one from getting good grades; however in Hank's case this is not so.