Camp Offers

Summer Courses

The New Jersey State School of Conservation is operated by the six state parks and the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. During the summer months, the school offers course work, educational experiences to provide for professional growth, personal growth, credit, non-credit, recreation and summer camping experiences.

The course offerings for the sum-mer of 1960 is for four Montclair under-graduates, members of the College Board serve as advisers to the editors in planning and de-veloping the book.

Theatrical Arts Major

TO HOLD GALA PARTY

For Dramatic Company, "P" for Drama and "F" for Fine Arts, the key letters for the Col-lege Development Fund's party, will be held on the evening of Thursday, April 24.

The "P" stands for a buffet supper, the "D" for the Players' pro-duction of "The Great Gatsby," and the step music to be furnished by the band, and the "F" for the Faculty Development Fund party. By making tickets available, the concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The evening will be thrown open to the public on April 20. Tickets will be sold in Life Hall to carry two hours college credit.

The recipients of the Margaret B. Holts foreign scholarships are from left to right: Robert Freda, Maryann Stagen, Angelo Peluso, and Stephen Motile.

Camp Prudhon Will Work

On College Handbook

Prudhon Carulie, an MSC senior arts major who spent her junior year at Silliman University in the Philippines, has been named to the College Board of the next vol-ume of the Going-to-College Hand-book, published annually in Rich mond, Virginia. The book is de-signed to offer practical helps for students in looking toward college.

NCTM Holding

Annual Meeting

The National Council for Teach-ers of Mathematics is holding its Annual Meeting in buffalo, New York this week. The meeting be-gins Tuesday night and will con-tinue through Saturday.

NCTM is the second largest sub-division of the NCTA, and it is expected that more than 3,000 people will attend this convocation of ele-mentary and secondary school teachers.

Several members of the Mathemati-cal Department of MSC are attending the conference. Dr. S. Sobel will be, as a member of the planning committee for the Evaluation Yearbook Committee, attend-ing at which the book will be collated. This is the twenty-six-year old yearbook of NCTM and it will be published in April of 1961. Dr. Sobel wrote one of the chapters in the book which he dealt with elementary mathematics.

Mr. Jerome Mambila will also attend.

Unique Course

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The New Jersey State School of Conservation is operated by the six state parks and the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The course is used as a work-study for students who plan to work for a college diploma. It offers a unique en-dorsement in the study of "Conservation of New Jersey." This summer.

Mr. Brecher, assistant professor of geography at Montclair State, will conduct the introduction course. Dr. Jacobson, also an assis-tant professor at Montclair, will be in charge of the PS 105 session. The class is limited to ten students each session and will meet two hours per week.

Students wishing additional in-formation should contact Mr. Brecher or Dr. Jacobson at Montclair State College.

Concert Tickets

On Sale Today

Tickets for the George Shearing-Bill Hi-Los concert on May 5 will go on sale on Monday, April 25. The sale will continue until April 27. Adult prices are $3.50, children's ticket for $1.00 with their DGA identification card. Tickets will be sold in Life Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The sale of tickets will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 25. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. 

Tickets for the Barrence-Woolie concert will go on sale at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 21. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.
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Interest in Archery Stimulated by Clinic

Flagging interest in archery in schools and colleges in New Jersey has prompted action on the part of the state chapter of the American Archery Teachers, a group of teachers interested in archery tactics to revive the sport.

The first step in this program was the promotion of an archery clinic, sponsored by the Physical Education Department of Montclair State College, and directed by Mrs. Reuben Koep, archery instructor at MSC. World champion archer, Mrs. Ann Weber, who is also an MSC graduate of 1943, gave a clinic and perfect shooting form by hitting the golden center of the target with all six of her arrows. She assisted those who attended the clinic in the techniques of shooting. All instructors were available and contributed greatly to the success of the clinic by their helpful advice.

In addition, a part of the program was an informal and interesting talk given by William Jackson, an archery competitor himself, and a manufacturer of equipment with the Field and Arrow Company. As in any other sport, good equipment is essential. On this Jackson gave his audience a complete description of the characteristics of each piece of tackle necessary to the successful archer. The Physical Education Department of Montclair State College has planned the finest archery range in the state.

In The Year Of Our Ford

by Alan Lewis

Perhaps the most brilliant, profound and terrifying evocation of the future that our civilization is creating is Aldous Huxley's Brave New World. It is a prophetic vision of natural man in an unnatural world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts. She developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the forces of the outside world. She forced her way into a new world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts. She developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the forces of the outside world. She forced her way into a new world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts. She developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the forces of the outside world. She forced her way into a new world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts. She developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the forces of the outside world. She forced her way into a new world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts. She developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the forces of the outside world. She forced her way into a new world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts. She developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the forces of the outside world. She forced her way into a new world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts. She developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the forces of the outside world. She forced her way into a new world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts. She developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the forces of the outside world. She forced her way into a new world where freedom lies dead and our concepts of morality are forbodings and shinings and gifts.
Montclair Takes Second In Mile Relay, Hampton, Roger Winston, Jim Weigand And Wes Rehberg erased the old school mark by 0.4 seconds. The Montclair 440 relay team of Bill Kulik, Ron Kulik, Rehberg and Wes Rehberg qualified for the finals in the first heat, as did the team of Bruce Morgan, Bill Hampton, Jim Weigand and Wes Rehberg ranked third in 1:36.4 beating the old record by 2.5 seconds set in the 190 yard mile relay on an unbeaten track in the state's fastest. In the semifinal heat, Bob Rabin and Ed Beachem had second place with a time of 1:39.9, the old school record. The first heat with 34 runners competed for the finals by one yard. On Saturday the Indians posted a major upset in the 440 relay by taking home the medals. According to many officials of the alumni association, the track team is the best in the country. But the final accomplishment must come from the finish line. Unable to rest more than 20 minutes after the 880 relay final was won by the Stanford University and Texas A&M University teams, the Indians ran from the 440 relay heat in which they placed fourth to the final mile heat in which they placed third. The race was run in three sections, the final one determined on a time basis. Bruce Morgan led off the first 440 in 54.4 seconds and handed off the baton to Bill Hampton in 1:15.3. Going into the first turn Hampton moved up into first place but was passed in the back stretch and passed off in 1:20.8 to Jim Weigand in second place. Going into the second turn came to compete in the Division II mile relay. This race was run in three sections, the final one determined on a time basis. Bruce Morgan led off the first 440 in 54.4 seconds and handed off the baton to Bill Hampton in 1:15.3. Going into the first turn Hampton moved up into first place but was passed in the back stretch and passed off in 1:20.8 to Jim Weigand in second place. Going into the second turn came to compete in the Division II mile relay. This race was run in three sections, the final one determined on a time basis. Bruce Morgan led off the first 440 in 54.4 seconds and handed off the baton to Bill Hampton in 1:15.3. Going into the first turn Hampton moved up into first place but was passed in the back stretch and passed off in 1:20.8 to Jim Weigand in second place. Going into the second turn came, again, to compete in the conference mile-relay. This weekend the Indians will compete in the 100-meter dash irivi-