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Dean's List Announced

Students achieving an average of 3.5 or above for the fall semester of 1959-60 will be honored at Dean Huber's reception and tea on Wednesday, April 27 from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

The program will consist of a musical quiz entitled "What's My Name?" presented by Dr. Edna McEachern, head of the Music Department. The faculty will be present at the reception.

Students who attained a 4.0 average for the fall semester are Anne Acorn, Regina Baron, Lois Bottone, James Conroy, John Hardy, Michael Krasner, Shirley Lipton, Fred Puhlfuerst, Ralph Ressler and June Smith.

Other students on the Dean's List are Robert Ackerman, Lorraine Alberto, Judith Alois, Joyce Baldi, Carol Baugher, Rose Mary Bergmann, Edwin Bialkin, Elizabeth Bienenstock, Bette Blair, Marilyn Bremus, Frank Breston, Duane Brown, Carol Buydos, Carolyn Carter, Kenneth Cassie, Marie Cereface, Carol Connelly, Mary Ellen Cooke, Linda Cooper, Joan Corby, Carol Cortese.

Also, Penny Costa, Richard Cowan, Howard Crane, Elizabeth Czyzewski, Margaret Dalton, Walter DePalma, Faith Dermond, Lynn Dorner, Michael Dreher, Barbara Dyna, Eugenia Euring, Anita Finkel, Gerda Gerber, Vito Giacalone, Dorothy Gioseffi, Robert Gluck, Martin Gurbach, Nancy Gyula, Lois Halpern, Janet Harris, Edward Hellegers, Ralph Jacobson, Thelma Jacobson, Arlene Kamiel, Kay Karabinos, Arlene Katz, Lois Meyser, Dorothy Klauser.

Also, Richard Koehler, Lynne Kyse, Carol Lazzara, Martin Lefsky, Judith Levbarg, Edward Liddle, Jack Lolicero, James Logan, Ingrid Lohninger, Robert Lombardi, Audrey Long, Gail Mackitar, Glen Mahler, Minette Makul, Thomas Malatesta, Gloria Malitsch, Patricia Marshall, Elizabeth Marucci, Rita Megibow, Marilyn Michael, Mary Michael, Robert Miller, Diane Morris, James Mulvihill, Annamaria Nucci, Epp Ojamaa, Josee Okin, Loretta Onorato, Jeanne Pagano, Ruth Pannicke, Florence Postagna.

Others on the Dean's List are James Powell, William Price, Alicia Rahm, John Reeves, Linda Reichenfeld, Karla Reid, Caryl Rosenberg, Barbara Roth, Kathryn Rubinetti, Alice Sampron, Eileen Sarsen, Harvey Schmelter, Catherine Sendeki, Robert Seyfarth, Judy Shand, Marilyn Shevitz, Helle Sildnik, Dorothea Snelyn, Joseph Snow, Mary Stagen, Nancy Staniszwski.

Also, Joyce Steiger, Estelle Steinberg, Mina Stout, Ida Stuber, Jacob Susskind, Vincent Tagliaferri, Barbara Trauth, Hadley Temaine, Richard Veit, Ann Vignola, Elizabeth Vill, Thomas Walko, Alice Whitney, Virginia Winett, Gloria Yondolino, Charles Zecher.



montclarion

Vol. XXXIV, No. 18

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

April 21, 1960

MONTCLARION Staff Assistants Elected

At a meeting of the editorial board of the **Montclarion** held on Wednesday, April 13, new editorial elections were conducted.

Madeline Jones, editor of the **Montclarion**, announced the resignation of Bill Stapert, technical editor, and Roz Charish, features editor.

The new editors are Linda Reichenfeld, features editor; Don Shandler, assistant features editor; Barry Brothers, co-photography editor; George Miske, assistant news editor; Dave Ruffman, assistant sports editor, and Eleanor O'Hara, assistant typing editor.

Eleanor O'Hara is a sophomore English major and has participated in the English Club, SEAM, the Citizenship Committee and the copy staff and seniors staff of **La Campana**. Barry Brothers, a freshman industrial arts major, has served as a photographer on the **Montclarion** staff. The new assistant news editor, George Miske, is a junior social studies major and a member of Phi Lambda Pi. He is a transfer student from Lehigh University.

Dave Ruffman, a sophomore, is a social studies major and also a member of Phi Lambda Pi. Industrial arts major Don Shandler is a freshman and a member of the Industrial Arts Guild. Linda Reichenfeld is a freshman English major and a member of the English Club, SEAM and the literary staff of the **Quarterly**.

DEVELOPMENT FUND TO HOLD GALA PARTY

"C" for Congenial Company, "D" for Drama and "F" for Fine Food are the key letters for the College Development Fund's party, which is to be held on the evening of May 24.

The "F" stands for a buffet supper, the "D" for the Player's production of "The Great Big Doorstep" and the string music to be played by an alumni musical group, and the "C" stands for the friends of the college who belong to the College Development Fund.

The Fund is trying to raise money to provide additional financial aid upon which a better college can be built. It will make it possible to accomplish ends not provided for by state appropriations. One of these ends which has already been accomplished was the building of Life Hall, the focal center of the campus.

Those who wish tickets or would like to send a check should write to C.D.F., Faculty-Student Cooperative, Montclair State College.



The recipients of the Margaret B. Holtz foreign scholarships are from left to right Robert Freda, Maryann Stagen, Angelo Pelosi, and Stephen Mostica.

Camp Offers Summer Courses

The New Jersey State School of Conservation is operated by the six state colleges and the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. During the summer months, the school offers planned educational experiences to provide for professional growth, certification, credits, leisure, recreation and summer camping experience.

The course offerings for the summer of 1960 may be elected in three sessions of ten days each. The intersession from June 9-19 includes the following two semester-hour courses: Biology 203, Introduction to Field Biology, instructor—Dr. Marie Kuhn; Industrial Arts 443, Use of Basic Industrial Materials in Industry, instructor—Dr. Joseph Duffy; Geography 424, Geography of New Jersey, instructor—Mr. Bertrand Boucher (Trailer Caravan, limited to ten students).

The Summer Session includes the following courses: Education 201, Human Development and Behavior (July 13-23) instructor—Dr. Don Stanger; Field Science and Natural Resources (July 3-13, July 13-23), instructor—Camp Staff; Outdoor Education and School Camping (July 3-13, July 13-23), instructor—Dr. John Redd.

The course offerings in the post session from August 14-24 are: Education 480, Field Science for Elementary Teachers; Fine Arts 415, School Arts and Crafts with Native Materials, instructor—Dr. Arthur Earl; Education 440, Outdoor Education and School Camping, instructor—Dr. John Redd; Geography 420, Field Geography and Conservation; Geography 424, Geography of New Jersey, instructor—Dr. Daniel Jacobson (Trailer Caravan, limited to ten students); Industrial Arts 444, Utilization of Basic Industrial Resources, instructor—Dr. Joseph Duffy.

(See CAMP Page 3)

TESTIMONIAL DINNER HELD FOR DR. REED

At a testimonial dinner held at the Robin Hood Inn on April 8 in honor of the retirement of Dr. Rufus D. Reed, chairman of the Science Department, the dedication of a chemistry laboratory in his name was announced.

Dr. Reed, a member of the faculty for thirty-one years, is a graduate of Ohio State University and Wilmington College. One of his favorite hobbies is farming, and although his plans have not been formulated definitely as yet, he is considering returning to Ohio after leaving Montclair.

Prudhon Will Work On College Handbook

Carole Prudhon, an MSC senior English major who spent her junior year at Silliman University in the Philippines, has been named to the College Board of the next volume of the **Going-to-College Handbook**, published annually in Richmond, Virginia. The book is designed to offer practical helps for students in and looking forward to college.

Nominated by college or national student work officials, members of the College Board serve as advisers to the editors in planning and developing the book.

At the present time the College Board is being polled to discover attitudes and opinions on a number of lively campus problems.

Scheduled for publication next August in time for home town going-to-college functions, the handbook will be used during the remainder of the year by students looking forward to college.

NCTM Holding Annual Meeting

The National Council for Teachers of Mathematics is holding its Annual meeting in Buffalo, New York this week. The meeting began Tuesday night and will continue through Saturday.

The NCTM is the second largest sub-division of the NEA, and it is expected that more than 3,000 people will attend this conclave of elementary and secondary school teachers.

Several members of the Mathematics Department of MSC are attending the conference. Dr. Max S. Sobel will, as a member of the steering committee of the Evaluation Yearbook Committee, attend a meeting at which the book will be edited. This is the twenty-sixth yearbook of NCTM and it will be published in April of 1961. Dr. Sobel wrote one of the chapters in the book in which he dealt with test construction. He will also attend the meeting of the Nominations Committee to plan the 1961 elections.

Dr. Bruce E. Meserve will attend a meeting of the Board of Directors and preside in a sectional meeting on Thursday, in addition to attending a yearbook planning committee meeting. Mr. Jerome Manheim will also attend.

Scholarships Given Language Students

The Margaret B. Holtz foreign language scholarships have been awarded to four Montclair undergraduates for study in Europe for the school year of 1960-61. These students, Maryann Stagen, Angelo Pelosi, Robert Freda and Stephen Mostica, who were chosen on the basis of academic merits, citizenship and extra-curricular activities, will receive ten credits toward their Master's degree on the graduate level.

All the students have accepted despite the fact that the scholarships will only partially cover expenses. Although Angelo, Maryann and Stephen have selected France as the country in which to carry out their studies, they are in doubt about the university they are going to attend. However, definite plans have been made by Robert Freda, who plans to study at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Stephen, president of the French Club this year, has participated in Players and has been a member of the Newman Club for three years. In addition, he has been a member of the Citizenship Committee and taken part in the Language Festival.

Maryann, who is a former president of the French Club, is currently a member of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Angelo's activities include membership in the Latin Club, French Club, SEAM and Eta Sigma, the classical honor society.

Bob, 1959 Carnival publicity chairman, is a member of Tau Sigma Delta, Audio Visual Committee and the Spanish Club. His athletic participation has included track and cross country.

These students plan to leave in mid-September for their respective schools. Angelo and Bob plan to spend a month and a half visiting relatives in Italy before they take up their studies.

Unique Course At Wapalanne

The New Jersey State School of Conservation at Camp Wapalanne will provide a unique course entitled "Geography of New Jersey" this summer.

The course will use the state as a classroom. Groups of students will trailer camp from High Point in Sussex County to Cape May during the intersession (June 9-19) and during the Post Session (August 14-23).

Mr. Boucher, assistant professor of geography at Montclair State, will conduct the intersession caravan. Dr. Jacobson, also an assistant professor at Montclair, will be in charge of the Post Session trip. The class will be limited to ten students each session and will carry two hours college credit.

Students wishing additional information should contact Mr. Boucher or Dr. Jacobson at Montclair State College.

Concert Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets for the George Shearing-Hi-Lo's concert on May 5 will go on sale April 21 for students. The sale will continue until April 27. Students will be able to purchase one ticket for \$1.00 with their SGA card and a second one for \$2.00. Tickets will be sold in Life Hall from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. every day. The sale of tickets will be thrown open to the public on April 28 at \$3.00 a ticket.

On the evening of the concert the box office will open at 6:30 p. m., the doors will be opened at 7:30 and the concert will begin at 8:00.



Seated at the head table at the testimonial dinner for Dr. Reed are from left to right Mrs. Partridge, Dr. Partridge, Mrs. Reed, Dr. Reed, Dr. Gawley, Dr. Hadley, Mrs. Gawley and Dr. Huber.

Montclarion

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SGA Elections

As this issue goes to press, seventeen people have announced their candidacy for Student Government Association offices. Since only six people can be elected, it is evident that there will be some strenuous campaigning.

We suggested in our last editorial that voters seek out their candidates, talk to them and question them about their views. We have noticed that some of our students have been doing this.

But not enough of them are talking to the candidates. Every student pays SGA dues and receives an SGA card. Therefore, every student is eligible to vote. As a potential voter every student has the right to question the candidates.

Some students say that there isn't much about which to worry and why should they worry because how much can the SGA do with their \$36 dues. But, stop to think. When you multiply the number of students by \$36 each, the total figure is more than \$75,000. This figure speaks for itself.

How do we want our money spent? Who do we want to do the spending? These questions loom large in front of us now that we realize how much money is at our disposal.

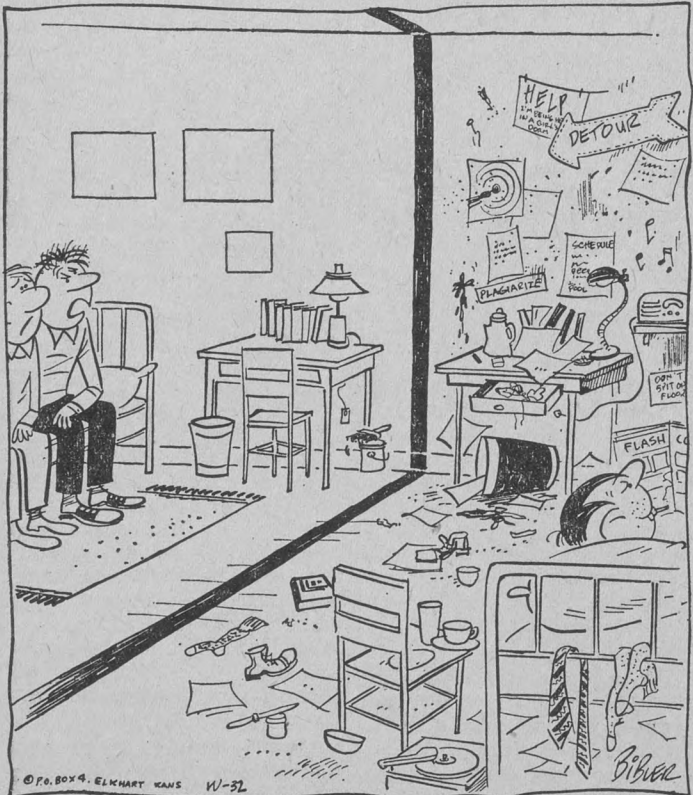
This figure points out the fact that it is not only our right, but also our responsibility to question our candidates. The six people whom we elect (and the seven representatives who will be elected in the class elections) are responsible for handling \$75,000.

We should have sincere, interested active students serving as our officers. They should be people who are leaders, people who have been in situations, for a length of time, where they were required to think in behalf of others and not of their own self interest.

They should be alerted to the interests of the student body and willing to stand up for the rights of students in the SGA meetings. Therefore, they should be informed people, people who know the needs and wants of the students, provided of course, they are reasonable needs and wants.

Thus, the candidates are campaigning right now, realizing the battle which lies before them. They *will* answer our questions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

Hi Society

By Mary Cronin

Married: Judy Baril '61 to Joseph Beliveau, '60.

Engaged: Bob Paulillo '61, Phi Lambda Pi to Carol Walker . . . Anita Finkel '62 to Richie Siegel '62, Sigma Alpha Mu, Lehigh U.

Pinned: Joe Gallup '63 to Jeanne Dodson, London, England . . . Monroe Klein, Tau Sigma Delta, '61 to Lynn Belsky.

With the Greeks: On April 7 Lambda Chi Delta beat Gamma Delta Chi in a bowling match by 235.

Chit-Chat: The IA Department will attempt to launch from the mud flats a rocket which will put a man into space. Any member of the faculty who would like to volunteer for this experiment will gladly be considered . . . Students of Montclair, forget your trivial problems and unite in a worthy cause. Save our library from the onslaught of the book worms. Get down there and take out those books that haven't been off the shelf since '42. Bring them out for a walk in the sun. (We don't expect you to read them.) Prevent undue noise caused by students sneezing when they open a book. While you're there, look for "Zolz" under fiction letter K . . . Overheard getting yearbook pictures taken: "You're not taking my good side." Reply: "Oh, you have a good side?" . . . Tau Sigma Delta's Spring Dance was a huge success. That is to say, they broke even . . . Have you ever come barreling up to a parking lot on a beautiful spring day and found there isn't enough room to park your car because some idiot has taken up two spaces? Is that what's troubling you, bumpy? Do you drive a small foreign car and find that some capitalist has parked a large American car in the small car lot? Did you ever pull into a parking space and find it occupied by a microscopic sports car that could have been folded up and carried in the owner's pocket? Did you come up for a 9:30 class at 9:25 and see a whole line of empty spaces, all marked with an F for frustration? Try walking . . . Roses are red/Violets are blue/Mock your teachers/And they'll fail you . . . Dalphac will play Sigma in the annual basketball game. As we've said before, it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. So let's cut those fingernails, girls . . . The Rec Room, Montclair's answer to the Bronx Zoo, will be converted into a home for wayward pingpong players . . . Speaking of zoos, are you a turtle? . . . "Your column is too short," they said. "Of course it's too short," I replied, drawing myself up to my full height of four feet, twenty-one inches. "You've chopped it up like Swiss cheese. What is this—the Montclarion or Jack and Jill?" "You can't say nasty things about departments. It hurts their feelings." "But it's the truth. (Basically)." "Regardless of that, go out and find some inanimate object to pick on."

"Roger," I said, picking up my sling shot and my copy of *Mad* magazine and slamming the door of the pub office behind me. (Well, they said make it longer) . . . Rumor has it that the men of Agora will be sober on the nights of their show . . . The proceeds of Carnival will go to building a new hill for all the people who wanted to save the old one . . . Students are requested to drive carefully so they do not hit any of the boys playing ball in the road. If you hit one you can mount his head on your dashboard as a warning to the others . . . Attention students: please throw your empty beer cans in the trash baskets, not on the lawn.

Watch for the special SGA Election Issue of the MONTCLARION which will come out on Monday. Pictures, qualifications and views of all candidates for SGA offices will be featured.

Student Forum

by Joan McMullan

QUESTION: Recently, there has appeared via the Bulletin Boards in the dormitories a State-supported proposal asking comment on the advisability of raising the dormitory bill to \$3.00 more per week for the serving of a luncheon to the dormitory students. What are your views on this topic?

Sue Dunnivant
speech

I think that the dorm students should be allowed to decide among themselves (by vote) whether or not they want this arrangement; if their vote isn't heard or considered by the proper authorities then they should not be forced into it.

Irene Babboni
English

I feel this is a matter which should be decided upon according to the wishes of the dormitory and off-campus students. Since the facilities at Montclair State are so limited, this proposal would seem highly inadvisable. Not every student eats lunch each day, and the majority of the students complain about the food served to them now; so another meal of the same quality would be an unwelcome addition to the fare.

Marion S. Chiari
business education

I do not think that this proposal should go into effect. Many of the dormitory students, at present, do not eat in the cafeteria. You will find them in the snack bar or at other places obtaining their lunch. They do this for variety. It is very unappetizing to go to supper each week and receive the same type food over and over. Another point I would like to bring out is that most of the dormitory students do not spend the sixty cents per day on lunch that would be allocated if we had to pay for lunch. If this proposal went into effect, you would find even more people not eating the meals which they would have to pay for in the cafeteria, and in the long run it would cost the students more to eat each week.

Bill Rawson
social studies

There are several facts to be considered in this proposal. One, the other state colleges have had lunches included in their dorm bills for several years. Two, we students would not hear of the proposal unless the decision were finalized. Three, the budgets of most dorm students are too limited to cover this increase, necessitating their removal to off-campus rooms. In short, this long-expected action seems unnecessary, unwanted and yet unavoidable now.

Ralph Manfredi
social studies

As it stands now I believe the entire system to be a big farce. Many students that eat up here very rarely go to breakfast and are required to pay anyway. These same students usually eat their lunches in the snack bar, and would rather stay away from the cafeteria food. This proposed action will force dorm students to eat their lunches in the cafeteria where the food isn't exactly "like Mama makes it." Is this a prerequisite of changes to be made despite the wishes of Montclair's students?

Salary Committee Criticizes Governor

New Jersey college professors cried "foul" on Governor Meyner recently. Their College Salary Committee sharply criticized the Governor for his recent letter opposing general salary increases for faculty members at Rutgers, the six State colleges, and Newark College of Engineering. The committee rejected the Governor's suggestion for a special fund for "special situations" as not meeting the needs of the colleges.

"The Governor is using pretty porous arguments in defending his budget," Lewis R. Applegate, secretary of the College Salary Committee, contended. Mr. Applegate is an employee of the New Jersey Education Association and directed the successful campaign of the college bond issue last year.

"Governor Meyner seems to have been turned against college salary increases on the basis of figures for all education employees in state and local governments," the Committee statement said. "These include not only all public school teachers, but also janitors and clerks; it is hard to see what these figures have to do with college salaries. In many important respects the salaries in New Jersey's state-supported colleges compare

Cafone Gains National Office

Junior Latin major, Frank M. Cofone, has been elected national treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical language society.

Frank, president of the Gamma Nu Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at Montclair State, attended the national convention held in Huntington, West Virginia on April 1 and 2. He is also a member of Inter Nos and the French Club.

poorly with those of other public school teachers in our state.

"The latest survey of salaries in universities and colleges across the nation shows the typical salary paid teachers in these institutions as \$6,711, while the comparable figure for New Jersey's State University and public colleges was only \$6,641. This is \$200 below the typical salary in institutions in the Middle Atlantic states (Delaware, Washington, D. C., Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia). New Jersey college salaries should be well above national averages; personal income per capita in New Jersey in 1958 was 21 percent above the United States average, and was one of the highest in the nation.

AGORA FRATERNITY

presents

The Annual Agora Show

APRIL 22 and 23

8:30 Memorial Auditorium Donation \$1.00
SINGING DANCING GIRLS (?)



Scene of students participating in last year's Paul Bunyan Day.

Volunteers to Unlimber At Paul Bunyan Cleanup

Paul Bunyan Day, which takes parking lot **might** be spread), and place on April 23, appears to be a shrubs will be planted. good opportunity to test the virility of our Montclair men (and women). This event will benefit the campus as well as offer a good time for all. In addition to breaking up fat adhesions on our underexercised American bodies, it will help to overhaul our shabby campus. Constructive objectives are many: the carnival area will be cleared, grass seed sown, (there is rumor that the huge pile of peat moss that has been lying in the gully along side of the administration building

Interest in Archery Stimulated by Clinic

Flagging interest in archery in schools and colleges in New Jersey has prompted action on the part of archery enthusiasts, physical education teachers and manufacturers of archery tackle 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. Rosabel Koss, archery instructor at MSC.

World champion archer, Mrs. Ann Weber Corbey, who is also an MSC graduate of 1943, gave a demonstration of perfect shooting form by hitting the gold center of the target with all six of her arrows. She also assisted in coaching those who attended the clinic in the basic shooting methods. Six instructors were available and contributed greatly to the success of the clinic by their helpful advice.

Also a part of the program was an informative and interesting talk given by William Jackson, an archery enthusiast himself, and a manufacturer of equipment with the Robin Hood Archery Company. As in any other sport, good equipment is necessary, and Mr. Jackson gave his audience a complete description and showed models of each piece of tackle necessary to the archer. He cited Montclair's Physical Education Department because it has one of the finest archery ranges in the state.

UNESCO Holds Model Assembly

by Carylmead Tryon

With the opening rap of the gavel the 1960 Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly was called to order on Friday evening, April 8. This was the beginning of learning about the inner workings of the United Nations.

At this first opening meeting Mr. Asdrubal Salsamendi, information chief of the mass communication unit of UNESCO, delivered a speech on the difficulty of communications and the importance of the exchange of knowledge. This was the only time in the plenary sessions or committee meetings when anyone other than college students talked or led the discussions.

After the first plenary sessions the different area caucuses met. Montclair State represented the Federation of Malaya and was in the Afro-Asian Bloc. It was here that the group as a whole decided what resolution it would present at the different committee meetings and if the bloc would vote together on different issues.

Six different committees discussed various world problems. Committee I discussed the political as-

pects and was mainly concerned with the limitation and banning of nuclear weapons and bacteriological warfare. Malaya was represented at this meeting by John Krentsky, who helped draft a resolution on the topic that was passed unanimously by the plenary session.

A special committee under Committee I was attended by Thomas Stoddard, IRC vice president. The topic of discussion was the problem of Kashmir. Malaya also co-sponsored a resolution in this committee.

Harvey Schmelter participated in Committee II. Criteria for aid to underdeveloped countries was discussed in this economic committee.

Resettlement and rehabilitation of world refugees was discussed in Committee III. Judy Kotok represented Malaya at the committee and successfully co-sponsored a resolution on world refugees in the plenary sessions. Ed Hellegers, New Jersey State chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, was chairman of this group.

Trusteeship was the main topic of Committee IV. Ann Wilson represented Malaya in this committee and Malaya co-sponsored another resolution that was passed in the plenary session, pertaining to the committee.

Revisions of the Security Council and strengthening of the International Court of Justice composed Committee VI. This committee proved interesting when the delegation from Russia tried to get the entrance of Red China admitted into the discussion. Carmela Negro and Audena Soom represented Malaya.

The committee meetings were a small segment of the model General Assembly. The most interesting part of the MGA was the plenary session on Saturday evening and Sunday morning. It was here that resolutions passed in committees were brought to a vote before the 38 delegations assemblies at Albany State University College of Education. The voting of bloc groups could be seen in this session with Russia yelling across to Czechoslovakia to rouse its banner for a yes vote.

This MGA was a great insight into the working of the United Nations. The opinions and stands of the member nations were expressed in the MGA. It therefore was easy to see the difficulties of unity that the United Nations faces on different questions and why it is deadlocked at times.

Although the problems of the United Nations could be detected, so could the basic peace loving good it does through its resolutions concerning the economic, social and humanitarian problems of countries. Attending this conference was one of the best ways of learning about the vast complexities of the United Nations by doing.

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Estelle Marsand, secretary of the Home Economics Department, submitted a poem entitled "Student Psalm" which was written by her daughter.

STUDENT PSALM

A lady is my teacher,
I shall not pass.
She maketh me to stand in my corner.
She asketh me questions in the presence of mine enemies.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shallow of knowledge,
I will not learn.
Her rod and staff, they scareth me.
She filleth my head with numbers.
My fountain pen runneth over.
Surely English and Math shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the junior high forever.

Claire Seylaz Picked Girl of the Month



Claire Seylaz

The men of Phi Lambda Pi have elected Claire Seylaz as the "Girl of the Month" for April. Claire was serenaded in the Snack Bar and presented with the traditional rose corsage and candy kisses.

Claire, a Freshman math major, is a member of the Math Club. She is also active in SEAM and is a member of Delta Theta Psi.

A graduate of Lincroft High School, her community activities include participation in her church choir and service as a Sunday school teacher.

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 forgotten; it is an open-eyed, shocking look at a frightening possible tomorrow. Egads!—I'm getting goose pimples already! Let's talk about something less ghastly. Something more interesting—like a—like automobiles! How shall begin our story,—Ah, yes . . . from the beginning.

Once upon a time, the American met the automobile and fell in love. Unfortunately, this led him to matrimony, and so he did not live happily ever after. Cooler heads could have told him the affair was doomed from the start, for in the beginning, the American was poorly prepared to make judgments in such matters. In his libidinous innocence, he saw the automobile only as curious, exciting—and obviously willing. Wherefore, he joyfully looked upon her, and she responded to his caresses by bolting about the landscape in what can only be called a succession of bumps and grinds. After passing down life's highway together she handed him a likely story and led him to the preacher. Then, before they were barely out of the church yard, she began to demonstrate less enchanting aspects of her character. The American, it seems, was trapped by a schemer.

Quickly the automobile became a nagging wife, demanding rubbings and shinings and gifts. She put eyebrows over her windshields in the 1920's, plucked them out in the late 1930's, put them on again in the middle 1940's and took them

off once more in the 1960's. She lifted her face—expensively—from year to year; incessantly demanded new guards and different colors, developed ever more costly eating habits, threatened to break the family budget and often succeeded; and the American, poor dolt, not only catered to her whims but decked her out in door-edge guards and silvery Kleenex dispensers.

The automobile wrought dramatic changes in her spouse. The speed and thoroughness of the transformation is a little awe-inspiring. In less than sixty years the automobile has not only become the nation's greatest single topic of conversation, but also unquestionably central to our economy. Today "everyone" drives an automobile. Indeed, the vanishing American is the pedestrian! And now back to our story.

As the frightful marriage wore on, the automobile's original appeal shrank in inverse proportion to the growth of her demands. She grew sow-fat while demanding bigger, wider, smoother roads. The bigger and better the roads, the fatter she became, and the fatter

she grew, the greater demand for even bigger roads. She put tailfins on her overblown bustle and sprouted wavering antennae from each fin. And of course, her every whim was more costly than the last.

In view of these metamorphoses, it is understandable that the American began to stray. In the mid-1950's, he eyed the European car, and found her good. She was petite, she was new, she was gay, she was inexpensive, she bumped and she ground, and like all mistresses, she promised prestige. But she had to be protected from the cruel forces of the outside world. She had to be careful of big dogs; they might pick her up and bury her in the backyard. Once more the American felt important—"It's so little," he said with a sigh, "and (sob, sob) I think it needs me."

Maintaining a mistress when one is married to a harpy is, however, an intolerable situation, and some may say that the American's marriage to the American automobile is on the rocks. It is only a matter of minutes to the final shot, although who pulls the trigger has yet to be determined.

CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

Teachers may obtain additional information by writing to: Dr. Clifford Emanuelson, Director New Jersey State School of Conservation Branchville, New Jersey



Four School Marks Set At Quantico Relays

Montclair Takes Second In Mile Relay, Places Third In 880 Yard Relay

Sunny skies prevailed as the Montclair State thinclads set four school records at the Quantico Relays in Virginia.

Competing in Friday's heats the Montclair 440 relay team of Bill Hampton, Roger Winston, Jim Weigand and Wes Rehberg erased the old school mark by 0.4 seconds with a time of :42.7 and missed qualifying for the finals by one tenth of a second. In the 880-yard relay MSC qualified for the finals as the team of Bruce Morgan, Bill Hampton, Jim Weigand and Wes Rehberg romped home in 1:27.5 breaking the old record by 2.5 seconds. Rehberg and Hampton competed in the 100-meter dash invitation which brought in 15 of the east coast's fastest. In the semi-final heats Hampton's time for the 109 1/4 yards distance was 10.9. He did not qualify for the finals. Rehberg set a new school standard of 10.7 seconds but missed qualifying for the finals by one yard.

On Saturday the Indian runners pulled a major upset in the 880 relay and brought home third place medals. According to many officials this was a major accomplishment and rates Montclair's relay team as one of the top East Coast threats. But the final accomplishment was yet to come.

Unable to rest no more than 20 minutes after the 880 relay final, in which they were beaten by Villanova University and North Carolina College, the Indian thinclads turn came, again, to compete in the Division II mile relay. This race was run in three sections, the final standings to be determined on a time basis. Bruce Morgan led off the first 440 leg in 50.4 seconds and handed off the baton to Bill Hampton in second place. Going into the first turn Hampton moved up into first place but was caught in the back stretch and passed off in second place to Jim Weigand. Hampton's time was 52 flat. Weigand turned it on coming out of the first turn and moved up into first place ahead of Rochester University, and opened up a big gap as he passed the stick to Wes Rehberg. Weigand was clocked at 49.2. Rehberg opened the gap wider with a 47.8 second clocking for his quarter mile leg, and Montclair State finished first in its heat with a new school record time of 3:19.4, erasing the old record by 6 seconds. In the final standings of Division II MSC had the second fastest time, Maryland State recording a faster time, and the red-men were awarded second place silver medals. William and Mary was third and Westchester State fourth.

Coach Jerry Edwards was not surprised at the outstanding accomplishments of the relay teams and personally feels that the runners will still have a few more surprises under their jerseys when the gun is sounded off at the number one East Coast meet, the Penn Relays. This weekend the Indians will compete at the Queens- Iona relays at Randalls Island in New York and are rated as the team to beat in the Collegiate Track Conference mile-relay.

Gymnastics Meet

MONTCLAIR STATE

vs.

NEW HAVEN

Friday Night — 7:30 p.m.

Support This New Team

Rams Win Intramural Playoffs

The Rams defeated the Hawks in the final playoff game of the intramural season and successfully defended their crown of glory, brought by their predecessors last year.

Joe Czarnecki sparked play in the second half, scoring a total of 25 points. Jim Piscatore scored bucket after bucket in the first half and came out of the game with 21 points on the credit side. The ball handling and play making of Charlie McMickle was also a deciding factor as the Rams outscored the Hawks, 75-53. There was little doubt expressed at the onset of the second half as to the final outcome. The Hawks jumped to a twenty-point lead after leading by nine points at half time, and held this lead to the finish.

Teamwork and ball handling was an essential element in the Rams play as the unit progressed through the game. Ed Beachem engineered several intricate scoring plans and Jerry Golembeski provided strong support under the boards. Time and time again Golembeski's rebounding and defensive efforts were displayed. Charlie McMickle scored eight points in this contest and played, according to the opinion of observers, an adept game both offensively and defensively.

The Rams will be the recipients of a victor's trophy and each individual on the team will receive a small trophy.

Kulik, Rehberg Are Co-captains Of Track Team

Dr. Gerald Edwards, assistant professor of physical education, has announced that Ron Kulik and Wes Rehberg have been chosen co-captains of the track and field team for this year.

Ron Kulik, a senior, is renown as a walker and distance runner. Last year, at the National AAU Championships, Ron represented MSC and placed fifth in the 3000-meter walk. Ron holds the school record at this distance and also in the mile walk. This year Ron placed second in the IC4A mile walk college championships. Ron was number two runner on the cross-country team and is Montclair's top two-miler.

Junior Wes Rehberg also represented MSC nationally in the NAIA National Championships, and placed fourth in the quarter mile. Rehberg holds the school record in this event as well as in the 60-yard dash and the 600-yard run, and has been one-tenth of a second away from the school record in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. He also anchors Montclair's record-holding mile, 880 and 440 relay teams.

Give a "Boost"

SUPPORT BOOSTERS

SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

How strong is the United States going to be in the Olympic Games this summer at Rome?

Although this question may not have been on your mind, and although some may not think so, these games will have international significance in the world of public opinion. A good deal of international prestige becomes involved as the front page of every leading newspaper in the world carries the "unofficial" results of every competition. There is little doubt in the minds of many sports critics that the United States will dominate the men's track and field events and the basketball contest. Russia will place a close second in the weight lifting events and the United States will also dominate the baseball picture. From there on out the picture is grim. . . .

About twenty-four years ago a European was boasting about the superiority of a certain stock of people. He claimed that his country undoubtedly had the fastest and strongest men in the world. In fact, the author of *Mien Kampf* saw little reason for any one of any other stock to exist, and set up an atrocious program which resulted in the annihilation of over six million Jews. In 1936, the Olympic Games were held in Berlin's new Olympic stadium. The Nazis were going to prove their superiority in the Olympics. A 5'-11" Negro was, however, to cause a fair amount of chagrin. It was first announced that Jesse Owens was the winner of the 200-meter dash. Adolph Hitler blinked and passed it off as a lucky incident. Jesse Owens won the broad jump. Adolph stood up and sat down slowly. It was difficult for him to remain calm. A little while later an announcement was broadcast over the public address system in the huge Berlin stadium in several languages: Jesse Owens was victorious in the 100-meter dash. A great many eyes turned up to the official box of the host country. It was empty. Hitler had stormed out right after the race. . . .

One can be pretty sure that Nikita Khrushchev will not do the same this year in Rome; however, he will have a tremendous force to represent him, as Russia goes into the Games the favorite. One cannot be sure how an individual like Heinrich Verwoerd would act, in the light of certain incidents that have occurred as a result of his advocated "apartheid." A new ghetto is being formed in South Africa and it is certain that very few "Bantu" athletes will have the opportunity to represent this Union in the coming games in Rome, if any.

World public opinion is not the major issue in the coming Olympics, in my opinion, as international prestige cannot be greatly affected by a loss in these games.

However, the issue that is significant is this: Any human being who is able should have the opportunity to develop and attempt to qualify for a berth as an ambassador of good will for the country he or she is living in. This is the basic theme of the Olympics; good will and fair competition. . . . it is disgusting that conditions exist today in the world of humanity that prevent such a theme to be carried to the doorsteps of every nation. . . . and I mean from within the houses of these nations.



Montclair Routs NCE; Fourth Straight Victory

by Dave Ruffman

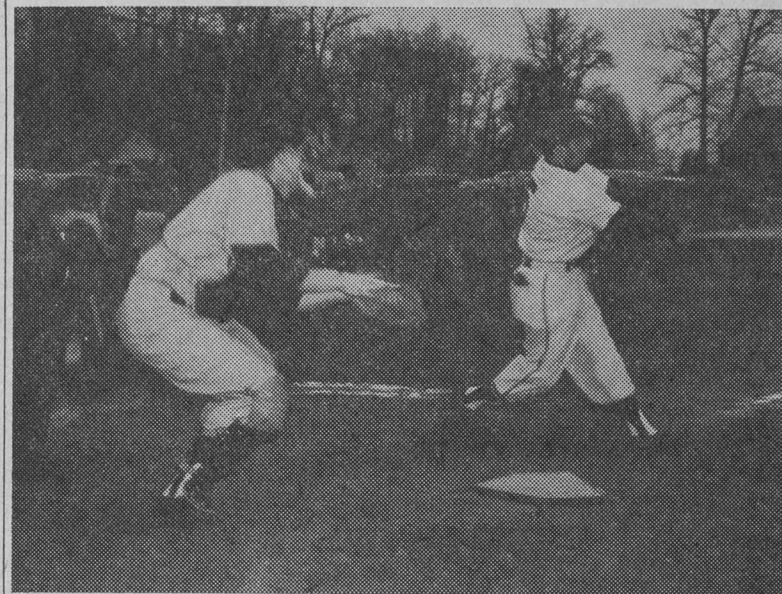
This past Saturday, Montclair routed Newark College of Engineering's baseball team, by a score of 16 to 2. The Indians combined powerful hitting with a fine pitching performance by Jerry Golembeski. Golembeski was in complete control throughout the game, yielding only six hits, striking out fifteen batters and walking one man.

In the fifth inning, Montclair ex-

in the seventh and relinquished only three hits and two runs. Jim also had five strikeouts to his credit.

The big guns in the scoring department for the Indians were Bob Starling and Bob Thorout. With bases loaded in the fourth, Starling doubled, to drive in three runs. In the sixth inning with two men on, Thorout drove them in with a smashing double.

Pete Alteri, who took over sec-



Frank Pettinato cuts loose for a hit in tilt with Queens College.

ploded at the plate by scoring eight runs. The rally started when Frank Pettinato hit a double and scored on Bob Thorout's single. Then Jack Bicknell's double put men on second and third to set the stage for a three-run homer by Jeff Starling.

Bob Starling and Jerry Golembeski both singled and a walk loaded the bases. Then Pettinato socked his second double of the afternoon for the fifth and sixth runs of the inning.

Mike Lautens pinch hit single and Bicknell's double delivered the other two runs.

NCE scored a run in the second inning on a homer to spoil Golembeski's shutout bid. Golembeski now leads the pitching staff with a 2-0 record.

Last Wednesday, Montclair, behind an impressive pitching job by Ronnie Boyle, defeated Queens College, 11 to 7, here at Sprague Field. Ronnie allowed only four hits in six innings. During those innings Queens scored five runs, most of them un-earned.

Jim Piscatore, came in for Boyle

ond base for Bobby Ludwig in the third inning, was the game's outstanding player, defensively and offensively.

The day before the Queens game, the Montclair Indians staged an uprising on Sprague Field by whalloping Bloomfield College, 7 to 0.

Iggy Ciesla was the starting and winning pitcher for Montclair. Iggy hurled three hitless innings. Chuck Muccia came out of retirement to relieve Ciesla and also pitched three innings of hitless ball. Jerry Golembeski, the third and final pitcher for Montclair that day, relieved Muccia in the seventh and finished the game. Golembeski allowed one hit, a clean single to center in the eighth inning.

Ed Cassavel, the big stick in the Indians' attack against Bloomfield, started hitting in the first with a triple as Montclair scored its first two runs. Two more runs were scored in the third, and Cassavel's homer accounted for another pair in the fifth. The final tally for the winners was in the ninth when Pete Alteri singled in Bob Starling.

Gymnasts Cop Debut; Defeat New Haven

Montclair State College's gymnastic teams journeyed to New Haven State College in Connecticut and returned with victories in the men and women's divisions in this the first gymnastic team representation from Montclair.

The men defeated the New Haven gymnasts, 98-50. Tony Napier was chosen outstanding competitor taking every first place but one, relinquishing this to the number two outstanding competitor, Bill Monahan, in the side horse. George Fagan, Mike Ianelli, Jim DeFabio, Mike Arace and Al Bauman added strength to the MSC squad in the high scoring victory.

In the women's competition Montclair State edged the New England co-eds, 47-40. Marie Hemko placed third in the vaulting, the uneven parallel bars and fourth in the calisthenics and placed second in the all-around standings. Nancy

Cromer, who was third in the all-around standings placed fourth in the uneven parallel bars and third in the balance beam. Janet Ehrenkranz placed third in the calisthenics and second in vaulting but injured herself in a fall and was unable to continue in the competition. Helen Hemko placed second in the balance beam as did Billie Archinbaud in the uneven parallel bars, and Linda Searles placed fourth in calisthenics.

This marks Montclair State's debut in gymnastic competition. Gymnastic coach Geza Gazdag stated, "I am very proud of our victory over New Haven State" and he foresees a representative gymnastic future at Montclair State. This Friday the gymnastic team will face New Haven at Montclair at 7:30 and Mr. Gazdag hopes to see a large attendance in support of this infant team.