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## The Montclarion, May 19, 1960

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## SGA To Sponsor Dinner For Sherwin's Retirement

A dinner will be given in honor of the retirement of Miss Margaret A. Sherwin, Assistant Director of Personnel, by the Board of Trustees of the Student Government Association at the Robin Hood Inn at 8:00 p. m. on Friday, May 27.

Reservations may be obtained from Miss Marlene DeRosa, in care of the SGA, Student Life Building, Montclair State College, at \$3.75 per person. Either meat or fish should be signified. Also working on the arrangements for the affair are Syd Lockwood, chairman; Carol Grehl and Jim Mulvihill.

Miss Sherwin, born in New York City, was Dean of Women at MSC from 1943 until 1957, when her title was changed to Assistant Director of Personnel.

Miss Sherwin received her Bachelor's degree from Columbia Teachers College where she also received her Master's degree. Her experience has included teaching at the Bronx YWCA from 1922 to 1924, the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn from 1925 to 1929 and MSC from 1929 to 1960.

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

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

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

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

## College Food Committee Makes Cafeteria Studies

Six members of the College Food Committee dined at the Trenton State College cafeteria on May 6 and the Rutgers University cafeteria on May 12. Two other college cafeterias will be visited on May 18 and 26.

The committee members studied the weekly menus and the prices and the services of the cafeterias visited, and will report their findings to the administrations.

Plans were completed yesterday for honoring senior dormitory students at a family style dinner in the college cafeteria. There will be dancing in the cafeteria after the dinner on May 26. It was necessary to cancel the picnic supper planned for May 17 because a number of the men who live in Stone Hall are engaged in athletics and other off-campus activities.

The committee will study the need for an increase in the hours that the snack bar should be opened.

Gerald Lange is chairman and Penny Costa is secretary of the food committee.

## Loans Available

Applications for National Defense student loans for the summer session from June 27 to August 5 must be submitted to the Dean of Students. Only Montclair students who plan to enroll for seven or eight semester hours are eligible to apply.

Students who plan to apply for the fall semester should submit applications to the Dean of Students by June 1, 1960. Applications for the spring semester of 1961 must be received by December 16, 1960.

According to Dean Leo G. Fuchs, loans totaling about \$56,000 were made to 137 students during the present academic year. The average loan was \$410.00.

All applications are reviewed by the College Scholarship Committee, and loans are awarded on the basis of the scholarship ability of full-time students, the income and assets of the applicant and his family and the cost reasonably necessary for the student's attendance at Montclair.

## Montclair Prof Elected "Life Fellow" Of IIAL

Dr. Frederick H. Young, assistant professor of English at Montclair State College, received notice of his election as a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters. This honor now allows him to take his place alongside of such distinguished personalities as Aldous Huxley, Jean Cocteau, Thornton Wilder, Marc Chagall, Daphne du Maurier, William Saroyan and others. Many Fellows are Nobel Prize winners or members of great academies of art and literature.

The IIAL, whose headquarters are located at Landau, Germany, has five categories of membership; of those, the classification of Fellow is highest, with Corresponding Member in second position. There are never more than a total of 760 Fellows and Corresponding Members in this organization at any one time throughout the entire world. The last listing showed that out of eighty-five new members admitted in 1959, twenty-six were Americans.

Dr. Young doesn't have the slightest idea which member of the IIAL nominated him, and he stated that he "had no inkling" of his name even being brought up until he received his letter of admittance in the mail. Besides being a great personal honor to him, this certainly reflects great honor on Montclair State College.

In 1951, Dr. Young's book, *The Philosophy of Henry James*, Sen-



Dr. Frederic H. Young

ior, which has been internationally recognized as the standard work on this subject, was published. As founder of the Charles S. Pierce International Philosophical Society he is also co-author and co-editor of *Studies in the Philosophies of Charles S. Pierce* (Harvard University Press, 1952). In 1952, Dr. Young lectured at the universities of Innsbruck, Munich and Berlin; in 1958 he delivered a paper at the Twelfth International Congress of Philosophy in Venice, which is now being published in Italy. His Fullbright Professorship of Philosophy to eight Indian universities also furthered his international reputation. Two long articles of his on American philosophy have been translated into Spanish and published this year in *Cuadernos Americanos* (Mexico City), the leading intellectual and cultural review of the Latin-American world.

**UNDERGRADUATES  
and  
EXTENSION STUDENTS  
MUST RETURN  
ALL LIBRARY LOANS  
By Wednesday, June 1, 1960**

# montclarion

Vol. XXXIV, No. 25

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

May 19, 1960

## "Great Big Doorstep" Opens This Evening



A scene from the forthcoming play "The Great Big Doorstep."

Players will present its spring production, "The Great Big Doorstep," written by Francis Goodrick and Albert Hackett, at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20.

The play is a story about a family living in Louisiana. It is a poor family, but one that is proud of its heritage and destiny. The plot revolves around the finding of a doorstep which has been floating down the Mississippi River. This doorstep evidently had come from a mansion on the Mississippi; consequently, because of its beauty, the family decides to give its humble abode with it. They eventually decide to find a house of grandeur to match their doorstep, but they find difficulty in obtaining the required money.

Another plot, the raising of children, their problems from adolescence to maturity, intertwines throughout the main plot and gives the play a human interest angle, besides the universal problem of "rags to riches." The play is definitely not a typical serial or "soap opera" and the outcome should prove quite interesting. The play is actually a folk comedy, done entirely in a Southern Cajun dialect.

The cast includes Helen Chambers as Mrs. Crochet. Helen is a freshman speech major and had a minor role in "Summer and Smoke." Mr. Crochet (The Commodore) is portrayed by Bob Fortier. Bob is a junior speech major and president of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech society.

Topal and Ervie, portrayed by Jean Winner and Penny Minter, are the 17- and 14-year-old daughters of the Crochets. Maureen Mahony, as Mrs. Beaumont, has been in two past productions of Players, "Ah Wilderness" and "Skin of Our Teeth."

Bob Paulillo portrays Tayo, Topal's ex-boyfriend. Bob is a junior business major. He is also president of Phi Lambda Pi.

Charles Ringle as Dewey, the brother of the Commodore, is a transfer student from Hartford University. Geremia Barone and Judy Kotak are seen as Fleece and Edma, 10-year-old twins. Mrs. Dupre is Dorothy Groseff. Arthur is Bill Jacobs and Tobin is Jim Trelor.

Mr. Fox is the faculty director, and Dave Swartz and Virginia Farese are the student directors. Dr. McElroy is the technical director. The set was designed by Rich Hilsler. Mr. Ballare is in charge of make-up, and Miss Leitner is coordinator of costuming.

Tickets have been on sale for one week. To students with SGA ticket number 52, the tickets are free; otherwise, they are one dollar.

**SENIORS  
and  
MASTERS CANDIDATES  
MUST RETURN  
ALL LIBRARY LOANS  
By Wednesday, May 25, 1960**

**GRADUATION**  
All male undergraduates and female juniors who wish to serve as ushers for commencement, please sign up as soon as possible in Miss Sherwin's office.

## Meisner, Labance and Landry Pilot Next Year's Classes

Class elections were held May 10 to determine the officers who will pilot next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Bill Meisner, who this year served as vice president of the Junior Class, was elected president of next year's Senior Class. A member of Phi Lambda Pi, Bill is a business education major. Montclarion sports editor, Wes Rehberg, was elected to the post of vice president of the class. Wes is a physical education major and an English minor. Marlene De Rosa, who is treasurer of the SGA this year, was elected to the position of treasurer of the class of '61. Marlene is a science major and a member of Dalphac.

Carol Grehl, who is serving as recording secretary of the SGA, has been elected secretary of her class. Carol is a member of Dalphac and she will also serve as editor of next year's *La Campana*. SGA representatives for next year's seniors will be Sydney Lockwood and John Becker. Sydney is president of Tau Sigma Delta and was SGA representative of his class this year. John, who also was an SGA representative this year, is a social studies major.

Bill Labance, who ran uncontested for the office of president of next year's Junior Class, is a member of Senate and president of the Newman Club. He is a physical science major who has served as SGA representative this year and is co-chairman of Carnival. Phi Lambda Pi's Scotty Johnson will act as vice president of the class. He is a social studies major. Gerry Avia, who is recording secretary of Theta Chi Rho and Sigma Alpha Eta, was elected as treasurer of the class of '62.

Joan Voss, a social studies major and English minor, will act as secretary of next year's Junior Class. Joan is a member of Delta Omicron Pi. Serving as SGA representatives of the class will be Joe Attenazio and Dotti Lambiase. Joe, a member of Phi Lambda Pi, is a social studies major and a speech minor. Dottie, a member of Delta Omicron Pi, is a social studies major also.

Next year's Sophomore Class

elected Jake Landry, a physical science major, as president of the class. Jake is a member of the Newman Club, the Citizenship Committee and the Freshman Class Council.

(Continued on Page 3)

## MSC Sponsors Lecture Series

Montclair State College and New Jersey Nutritional Council has sponsored the Severinghaus Lecture Series which was given by Dr. Elmer L. Severinghaus.

The up-to-date and authentic information offered in this series was of value to secondary school teachers of nutrition and anyone who is interested in the relation of diet to well being. The series helped to make clear the conflicting claims of many current food faddists and, also, the most recent developments in this everchanging field.

The lectures were held in the Montclair State College Home Economics Department, Finley Hall. The dates and the topics were April 5, Source of Energy; April 19, Starvation and Obesity; April 26, The Why and How-much of Protein; May 10, The Need for Mineral Salts; May 17, Vitamins. The final lecture, Preventive and Therapeutic Diets, will be given on May 25. Refreshments will be served at 4:30, and the lecture will be from 5:00 to 6:00. Admission will be free.

Dr. Severinghaus is well prepared to give these lectures, as he is Professor of Public Health Nutrition at Columbia University. In the past he has served on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in the field of internal medicine, was Director of Clinical Research at Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., Clinical Director of a Nutrition Mission to Italy, a member of the special nutrition study team in Haiti, consultant to nutrition study and treatment in Puerto Rico, Visiting Professor in Nutrition and Endocrinology, University of Indonesia Medical School, and has published numerous articles in medical journals and three books.



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Joe Morella

### Adviser

Morris McGee

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# Progress Report Outstanding

At the end of last semester we wrote an editorial on the progress which Montclair State had made since September. Now, four short months later, we can proudly write another progress report.

Last semester the food committee started to examine the dormitory food situation. This semester several new innovations have been added and the committee is continuing to study the problem.

A traffic court has been set up this semester. Under this system students who feel that they have been unjustly given parking tickets may appeal to a special court. The appeal may be granted or rejected.

The success of the food committee and the traffic court must be attributed to two new faculty members, Mr. Leo G. Fuchs and Mr. Duane Harmon. These men have shown they are vitally interested in student problems.

Just two weeks ago it was announced that female undergraduates may wear Bermuda shorts during the final examinations. Girls happily welcomed this wise decision.

The track team has been very successful this semester. One has but to look at the number of records broken to be convinced of this statement. The baseball team set a record in New Jersey collegiate baseball by winning their first six games. No other team has ever won the first six opening games.

This semester Montclair was fortunate to capture one national and three state collegiate offices. Frank Cafone was elected treasurer of the national honorary classical society, Roxanne Busch and Ann Wilson were elected treasurer and member-at-large, respectively, of the Student New Jersey Education Association and Madeline Jones was elected recording secretary of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association. This is a tremendous achievement for any college.

Several seniors have already been awarded assistantships at large universities. This is an indication of the high caliber of many of our students.

As this issue went to press we learned that the officers of the Women's Athletic Association will also serve as State Association officers of the New Jersey Athletic and Recreation Association of College Women at Stokes State Forest. They are Jean Sadenwater, Joan Whitehead, Helen Hemko and Barbara Ponticello.

These are some of the highlights of the past semester. They are an example of the excellent progress report which we can submit for a four-month period. It shows that Montclair has, as always, been taking steps in the right direction.

## Congratulations!

Congratulations are extended to all those people, especially Bonnie Hinkley and Bill Labance, who helped to make Carnival a success. It was heartwarming to see the wonderful cooperation given by all who participated.

## Sorry

Oops! We goofed. The Carnival was *not* insured against rain, as we had stated in our last issue.

## Hi Society

By Mary Cronin

**Married:** Roberta Vanderhoff '60 to Samuel Martin '59, Lehigh.

**Engaged:** Wanda Sink '60 to Emil Karlik '61.

**Club News:** Congratulations to all the people who contributed blood in the Citizenship Committee's Blood Drive.

**Chit Chat:** It must be interesting to find out four weeks before you plan to graduate that you don't have the required number of credits. That means you don't have to leave this lovely place; you can stay here and enjoy the wonders of campus life a little longer . . . To all juniors who are dissatisfied with their proofs: We know they don't look glamorous; they look like you . . . Don't let any one kid you — the most permanent buildings on this campus are the "temporary barracks" . . . Mr. Shore, beloved old gray-haired professor at MSC, has repeatedly stated a desire to see his name in print in this column. I can't imagine why he would want his name here of all places; but, we are not above humoring the powers that be. We have the feeling that if Mr. Shore wanted to he could write a column of his own that would stand this complacent little community on its ear . . . With Carnival over, Agora's pole will be donated to the school as a permanent monument to man's ingenuity, fortitude and dynamic spirit; that is, if somebody doesn't play George Washington with a little hatchet . . . A group of seniors have banded together and will print a book entitled, "Six Weeks at Tierney's" or "Guess Who Signed a Contract?" . . . Speaking of contracts, does anybody have an opening for a social studies major — any opening; they are not proud, not any more . . . Elections are over, boys, so you can stop smiling . . . Beware the plants in the snack bar—they forgot to feed them one night and the next day two snack bar attendants were mysteriously missing . . . Congratulations to the twenty-two members of Phi who gave blood . . . How about all those people who showed up for the Newman Club showing up for the Communion Breakfast? . . . We're really proud of all the students at Montclair. So far, not one of the covers on the chairs in the snack bar has been torn. Something must be wrong, or are you just getting weak? . . . Oh, what beautiful dreams they have for the future of our school: Six-story dormitory buildings sinking gloriously into the mud, no parking on campus; instead, certain lawns in the neighboring area will be designated as parking areas . . . The Agora memorial bar and the Senate memorial tea-house will be erected, and there will be special rooms set aside for necking so we can keep the lounge for lounging . . . One question: "Why Carnival?" . . . As this school year draws to a close and the threat of exams gets closer, all the professors who haven't asked you to do anything all year suddenly take it into their heads to require of you term papers and projects. Lots of luck . . . Wanted, somebody to write Chit Chat next year. Requirements are a little time, a little talent, a little imagination, an inclination to be nosy and a lot of friends. Of course, you must be prepared to lose these friends, but they are an asset in the beginning.

The secret to getting a parking space at our beloved institution of something or other—come as a guest. Students don't count . . . Overheard in the snack bar. "I hear Senators can't vote unless they wear their flags." That's like being thrown out of the Boy Scout meeting for forgetting your neckerchief . . . For those people who like to paste signs on their cars, etc. the bookstore will sell signs which read "Made at Montclair". You can decide for yourself where you want to put . . .



## Student Forum

by Joan McMullan

**QUESTION:** Do you think that the fact that Senator Kennedy won the West Virginia primary shows religion won't be a political issue; should he get the democratic nomination?

**Fred Misurella**  
English

I don't think that religion will be a political issue on the stump. I feel that the Republicans are too farsighted for such a rash move. However, I do think it will be an issue in some of the voters' minds.

**Bob Vinci**  
math

I believe that the West Virginia primary showed one thing and one thing only, and that is that the South is not solid behind a religious issue. However, West Virginia is not the whole South, and there may yet be a religious issue.

**Arlen Keszegi**  
English

It's difficult to predict whether or not Kennedy's victory in the West Virginia primary shows religion won't be a political issue. I feel that if there is any religious issue at all, it will be a spiritual one in Kennedy's own mind. Whatever effect this spiritual issue has on him, it will definitely have an effect on his politics, whether directly or indirectly.

**Kathy Rubineti**  
business education

Kennedy's religion was, still is, and will continue to be a political issue in the coming election if Kennedy is nominated. However, the fact that West Virginia with a 95 per cent Protestant voting population chose Kennedy indicates that the religious prejudice evidenced by this country throughout history is at least beginning to abate.

**Sigmund Obarowski**  
physical science

The result of the West Virginia primary showed that people are unaware of whom they are voting for. The religious issue is being overdone and the real policies of the candidates are not being brought out. The election is more of a beauty contest than political election.

**Roger Barry Gawe**  
physical science

No, for two reasons.

Both candidates spoke extensively on how fair the West Virginians would be in regard to this matter. Senator Kennedy might not be so lucky in some other states.

The religious issue is in the public mind too much already due to an overexposure to the subject. It can't be forgotten so easily.

**Doc Klein**  
English

Religion will not be a political issue among active, thinking citizens—those who get out for the primaries. However, the anti-Catholics will show themselves in full strength when they turn out for "the important election." We must not delude ourselves into thinking that because religion has not been an issue in the enlightened press, it will not be an issue among the millions of unenlightened voters who unfortunately carry political weight.

**Phyllis Schenkel**  
home economics

Because he is Catholic and it will be an unusual situation if he does get it, I think that even if Senator Kennedy does get the Democratic nomination, religion will definitely be a political issue. This is too different an idea for people to accept without a great deal of controversy.

## Danish Student Visits Montclair State Campus

by Carylmead Tryon

Can Americans understand hunger and poverty? Can Europeans understand segregation? The answers are, respectively, no and no. But the conclusion drawn was that when both Europeans and Americans can talk together in an informal atmosphere, they will better understand the differences and problems that face their nations and themselves.

The European who advanced this opinion was Jorn Eskildsen. Jorn, a Dane, won an essay contest on "How to Educate for International Living." In his winning essay he wrote that once people throughout the world are all equal they must break down the barriers and get to know each other for better living. The prize for this contest was a fourteen day trip to the United States.

Jorn wanted to see not only famous landmarks, but also meet and talk to American students. The National Education Association arranged Jorn's trip from Washington, D.C. to Buffalo, New York. Before departing for his homeland, Jorn visited Montclair State College.

This past Friday Jorn was met in New York City by James Powell and Richard Cowan. They showed him the city from the Empire State Building and took him to two well-known New York City attractions, Radio City Music Hall and the United Nations Building.

The next day Jorn toured the Montclair campus. He also saw the city of Newark. Later in the day John Krenetsky and Carlymead Tryon showed Jorn another part

of an American student's life—extracurricular activity. Before being taken to the Carnival, Jorn met some Montclair students and talked with them about topics current in today's news.

Jorn was interested in knowing about segregation, juvenile delinquency and the Jewish religion. Our students, in turn, asked his opinion on Germany, unification or a French-German alliance ("afraid of either"), Khrushchev ("a clever man") and Eisenhower ("well-liked").

In the field of education he felt that American education is superior to European education. This Jorn felt is due to the better communication between teacher and student. "A teacher is two persons in and out of school. In order to understand a teacher you must know both sides." American education achieves this basic understanding; European education does not.

Jorn was impressed with our campus and those students and administration personnel he met. His trip to Montclair State was truly an education in international living.



# Critic's Corner

## Madame Butterfly Called Universality of Emotion

Tenderness and beauty must shine through in any language, and last night's performance of "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini was a brilliant example of this universality of emotion.

An audience filled to capacity watched Lt. Pinkerton meet Cho-Cho-San, a geisha girl at a tea house, and saw them fall passionately in love. Cho-Cho-San gives up the religion of her ancestors in her great feeling and thus incurs the wrath of her uncle. She is now an outcast but is fortified by the love of Pinkerton. We next meet Cho-Cho-San when a period of about five years has passed and she is patiently awaiting Pinkerton's long overdue return. He finally comes back but is too cowardly to face her, having acquired an American wife and only desiring the child of his union with Cho-Cho-San. "Better to die with honor than to live without honor," with that statement, Cho-Cho-San stabbed herself.

The four operas presented have indeed been a success, for not only was the audience overflowing, but

the Montclair Times presented a scroll to the manager of the Wellmont for his great service to the town of Montclair.

Nicola Ailacuridio as Pinkerton and Kaori Yackagusa as Butterfly (Cho-Cho-San) led an excellent cast of polished performers. During the second half of the opera the facial expressions of the actors and the delicate beauty of Butterfly held the audience entranced.

The film was introduced by a person speaking English, and at intervals he interpreted the Italian speech for the audience. Puccini's music is magnificent, and there were several outstanding scenes: the aria of the wedding party, which captured the true Japanese scenery and personality; the love duet between Pinkerton and Butterfly, beautifully portraying their adoration; the "Un Bel Di Vedremo" aria in which Butterfly so rapturously envisions her lover returning; and finally, the tragic final solo foretelling the end of Butterfly's life.

## GAY PUPPETS SHOWN IN LIFE SHOWCASE

by Wendy Pane

All the bright colors of a circus in the form of puppets are decorating one of the showcases outside of Memorial Auditorium. There are animals, insects, clowns, mermaids and many other gay little creatures.

Adding to this rainbow is a display of paintings and prints done by various students at Montclair. The exhibit covers and extends over the entire length of the hall. The work ranges from animals to free form shapes to still lifes; there is something to please everyone.

In the lounge of Life Hall, there is a showing of Charles H. Marten's photographs. One photograph in particular lends itself very well to this time of year. It shows a development of white houses stretching along the harbor of a tiny fishing village. In the lower right-hand foreground, a man is resting on a bench on the dock. The atmosphere of the picture is so tranquil that it communicates a strong feeling of peace to the viewer.

Cheerful color also enlivens the hallways by the stairs in Finley Hall. This work was done by the sophomore painting class.

Particularly unusual is an oil painting near the bottom of the stairs. Closed venetian blinds cause interesting shadows to fall on a still, sad figure in a darkened room. The girl is so pensive and lonely, one feels a compulsion to help her. Joan Hayden, creator of this piece, has done her entire composition in light grays and dark, moody blues. It is a complete change of mood from the light-hearted colors of other nearby works.

Carolyn Fisher has a lovely painting of a tree silhouetted against a blazing sunset of deep reds, shining oranges and radiating yellows. Bits of this sunset appear to be flowing into portions of the tree. It is truly a striking work in oil.

## Student Exhibits Works

The one-man show in the sculpture lab of the Administration building is the product of Vito Giacalone. A possible cum laude student, Montclair's senior received basic training in the United States Navy from 1952 to 1955.

Vito's experiments in expressionism are carried out in several media such as oil paint, sculpture, drawing, collage and fabrics.

Flowing lines in the form of two beings — one red and one blue — dominate the largest of the oils. The beings are captured on an unusual eye-catching yellow and green background.

The drawings of Mr. Giacalone are of particular interest as he seems to have one prominent line in each. From this center of life, so-to-speak, branch the other lines which form the outline on the subject.

A reclining woman is the piece of sculpture which first greets one looking at the exhibit. Made of concrete, the lady appears to have plopped herself down for an afternoon of watching the world go by.

A make-believe rooster, parallel lines, dots and many other objects and forms are part of a fabric collage on a felt background. Mr. Giacalone has used twine and wool of various textures and thicknesses and, together with cotton and other fabrics, woven a most interesting composition.

# Gaiety Keynotes Carnival As MSC Visitors Revel

by Joe Snow

Last Friday and Saturday nights, after months of diligent planning and preparation, the long-awaited twelfth annual Carnival was held on the Montclair campus. The area facing College High was a dazzle of myriad lights and fanciful festivity as almost fifty crowd-pleasing and theme-minded booths opened, enjoying active business until Carnival's final moments.

Children and adults alike strolled the streets of "Tin Pan Alley" in quest of fun and food and found it in snow-like cones of cotton candy, beatnik coffee houses, open-air cafes, onion rings, farina throwing, coconut rolling and a host of others. A rock and roll show and a take-off on Dogpatch were added highlights.

## SGA Minutes

It was moved by John Petrowicz that the SGA meeting be opened. Motion passed unanimously.

The fifteenth regular meeting of the SGA was called to order at 4:45 by the president, Tom Mullins. The following members were present:

- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Tom Mullins    | Sydney Lockwood |
| Bill Hogan     | Bill Labance    |
| Marlene DeRosa | Art Lepow       |
| Jim Treloar    | Bill Stevenson  |
| John Petrowicz | Gerry Badami    |
| Jim Mulvihill  | Ike Tribble     |
| John Becker    | Ty Ojamma       |

### Old Business

Moved by Bill Labance and seconded that the 1960 Carnival proceeds be used to expand the snack bar and to purchase an ice making machine for snack bar usage. Motion passed with 13 yes, 1 abstention.

Moved by Bill Stevenson and seconded that the Carnival Committee be granted permission to take out a Public Liability Insurance Policy effective Thursday, May 12 through Sunday, May 15 to cover the SGA in regard to the 1960 Carnival. Motion passed unanimously.

Moved by Jim Treloar and seconded that the SGA appropriate from unappropriated \$1,369.50 to cover Madeline Jones' Experiment in International Living to Japan. Motion passed unanimously.

Moved by Jim Treloar and seconded that the SGA appropriate from unappropriated \$919.50 to cover Bill Bauman's Experiment in International Living to Great Britain. Motion passed unanimously.

### New Business

President Tom Mullins announced that the last meeting of the SGA board will be held next Thursday at 4:30 for the joint boards. Members should plan on a dinner meeting. Meeting adjourned at 5:32.

## CLASS ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Snow, who was treasurer of his class this year, was elected to serve as vice president next year. Joe is a Spanish major and English minor. Maxine Levy, who will serve as treasurer, is a business education major and a member of Delta Theta Psi.

Spanish major Janet Grossman was elected secretary of the class of '63. Janet is a member of Boosters and the Freshman Class Council. Flo Turnquist and Ken Villani were elected SGA representatives. Flo, a Spanish major, is a representative on the Freshman Class Council and a reporter on the Montclarion. Ken is an English major and a member of Lambda Chi Delta.

# Caryl Chessman's Death Causes International Stir

by Don Shandler

This past month California's San Quentin Prison became the focal point of worldwide attention. The question of whether Caryl Chessman lived or died created a widespread public stir.

Misdirected sentiment and justifiable questioning of the death sentence produced many Chessman sympathizers. However, his only claim to sympathy was his courageous persistence in writing books and legal briefs. No one can seriously doubt his crimes. Chessman's criminal record of over 22 years was climaxed with his arrest on a technical charge of kidnapping (which carries the death penalty) after assaulting a teenage girl and semi-paralyzing women.

Contrary to popular belief, the important issue was not whether Chessman should be executed, but that of capital punishment itself; should any criminal be executed. Rather than attempting to discuss this issue myself, I will present the opinions of noted legal authorities. "Death Sentence: Its Pros, Cons," by Herbert Wechsler (*Life*, May 9, 1960) and "Capital Punishment Is Not the Answer" by Ernest Havemann (*Reader's Digest*, May 1960) were used as the bases for this article.

The basic facts are as follows. Most states (41) authorize punishment by death for criminal offenses such as murder. The remaining nine states and some forty foreign countries have abolished the death penalty, while at least six other states are making attempts to eliminate capital punishment. Lastly, there is a broad extent to which the penalty is applicable, but a relative infrequency with which the sentence is carried out.

The best study of this problem has been made by a committee act-

ing for the Delaware State Legislature. After extensive research the following conclusions were reached in favor of abolishing capital punishment.

1. Deterrence. Execution does not act as a deterrent to capital crimes. Based on criminal statistics of noted sociologist Thorsten Stellan, it is noted that frequency of homicide is not influenced by the threat of death.

2. Serious offences are committed by those mentally ill or impulsive, not those of the "criminal class."

3. Effect on Administration of Justice. When the death sentence is removed as a punishment more convictions are possible. The Massachusetts District Attorneys' Association said, "It is the swiftness and certainty of punishment, not the severity that deters."

4. Equality. Unequal application of the law takes place because those who are executed are usually the poor, the ignorant or the unfortunate.

5. Capital Punishment Not Infallible. When conviction of the innocent does occur, and death makes a miscarriage of justice irrevocable, the death sentence is not infallible.

6. Sensationalized Trials. A trial where a life may be at stake is highly sensationalized. This not only affects the administration of justice, but it is bad for the community.

Although as individuals you may have other arguments, these previously mentioned point out some of the more important. All that remains is for you to make up your own mind, because, as the voters of tomorrow, you have to decide the issue of capital punishment in your state.

From every booth came the loud, lively calls of the barkers; music, too, filled the air, keeping Carnival spirit high. Leis, flags, buttons, live goldfish and Chinese handcuffs were being sported by "chance game" winners as a tribute to their skill.

Threatening skies were no stopping block to the many who flocked to Carnival and enjoyed themselves amid the happy laughter and atmosphere that surrounded the transformed mall promenade.

Step right up! Where is the soda booth? Everybody eats popcorn—why don't you? Three throws, one ticket—can't miss. Everyone a winner! Hit the bullseye! Hot pizza here! Who is Stupefying Jones? No-cal candy apples! These and other refrains will be familiar to those in attendance; they certainly will remember all the fun and excitement that filled the air.

And when Carnival was over it left as remembrances the pleasures and contentment created in the festive mood of the occasion while happy and satisfied faces beamed its success.

## Calendar of Events

by Citizenship Committee

<b>Wednesday—May 18</b>		
3:30	Baseball Game	Home
	MSC vs. Trenton	
3:30	Star of David	A-2
3:30	Junior Class	A-25
4:00	Freshman Class	A-1
7:00	Gamma Theta Upsilon	J-2
7:45	Math Club	H-108

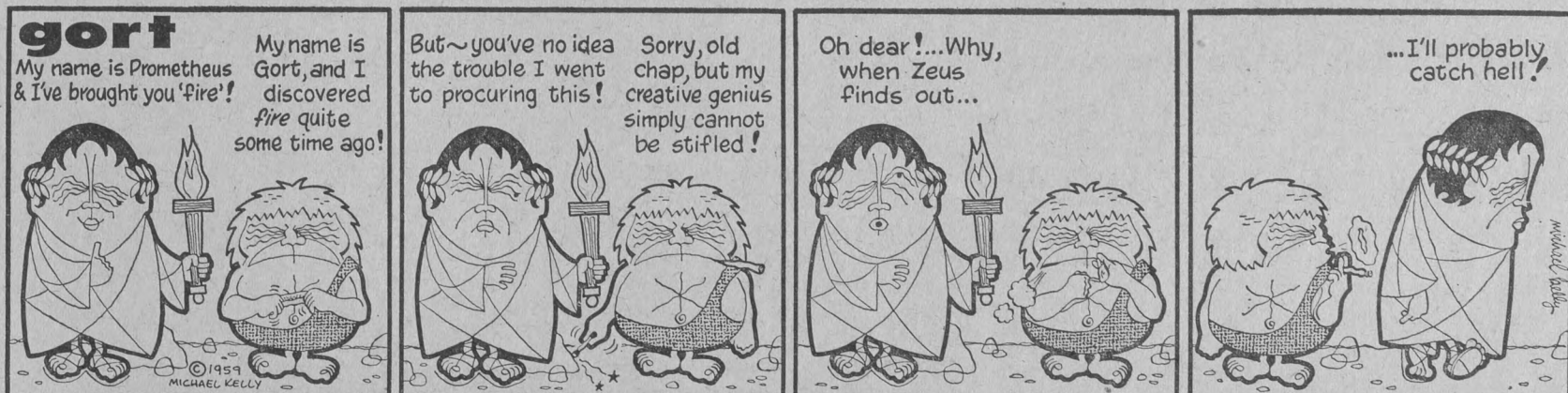
<b>Thursday—May 19</b>		
4:30	SGA	D. Mills
3:30	Senior Class	Rm. 1
7:00	Mu Sigma	D. Mills
7:30	Apheston	H-105
8:00	Aldornia	Russ
8:30	Players Production	Aud.

<b>Friday—May 20</b>		
3:30	Baseball Game	Home
	MSC vs. Upsala	
8:30	Players Production	Aud.

<b>Saturday—May 21</b>		
8:30	Players Production	Aud.

<b>Monday—May 23</b>		
3:45	Baseball Game	Home
	MSC vs. Alumni	
4:30	Sophomore Council	D. Mills
		D. Mills
7:00	Thucydians	D. Mills
8:00	Sigma Alpha Eta—	
	Senior Banquet	Ch.
7:30	Theta Chi Rho	H. E. Lounge

<b>Tuesday—May 24</b>		
10:30	Assembly Awards Day	
7:00	Delta Omicron Pi	Rm. 1
7:30	IVCF	F-5
7:00	Sigma Delta Pi	D. Mills
7:30	Dalphac	J-4
7:30	Dev. Fund Dinner	





# Indians Top Setonia 87-44; Edged Out For CTC Crown

MILE RELAY AND FOUR LAP RELAY TEAMS SET  
NEW MARKS; REHBERG SETS 880 STANDARD

by Ted Schloesser

The Montclair State cindermen romped over Seton Hall University last Wednesday for their third straight victory. The final score showed the Indians winning by an 87 to 44 score.

Co-captain Wes Rehberg again led the Indian runners as he had a part in setting two more school records. Wes copped the 880 yard run in 1:57.5 which erased the old mark by 1.7 seconds. He also anchored the 4-lap relay team of Bruce Morgan, Paul Simpson and Jim Weigand to set another standard. Their time was 2:33.6. Freshman Paul Simpson pushed Wes to his 880 record by running a 2:01.7 himself. Paul is the most improved runner on the squad and should be outstanding for the Indians for the next three years.

Other victories in the running events were turned in by Weigand, Bill Hampton and Roger Winston. Weigand led a sweep in the 440 as his winning time was 49.1 seconds. Morgan placed second in 49.5, and freshman Dick Greco took third. Hampton copped the 100 yard dash, just edging Rehberg. Both were clocked in 9.9 seconds. The 220 yard dash was won by Winston, as Hampton and Bob Kasko of Seton Hall took a bad spill coming off the turn. Pat Kedian took third place.

Jim Sokoloski, just out of retirement, showed to good advantage as he took a second in the mile followed by Dave Fixler. Freshman Lyle Arnheiter took second in the two mile, with Ron Kulik close behind in third place. Rich Delk and Winston took thirds in the high and low hurdles, respectively.

The field events brought four more victories to the Indians. George Jenkins led a sweep in the pole vault winning at 11'6". He was followed by Bob Wright and Bill Layton. The high jump was also a sweep as Ken Geveke took first with Joe Mazza and Jack Kessler tying for second place.

Pete Mortimer copped the shot put with his best effort to date. He heaved the 16 pound ball 46<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>". Matt Mulhall took third. Don Orifice, bad leg and all, led a sweep in the discus with a toss of 112<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>". Mortimer and John Silagy followed. Al Sitek and Fred Chesky took second and third respectively in the javelin as did Hampton and Geveke in the broad jump.

## CTC Championships

A gusty headwind and a pre-meet downpour did not dampen the thinclads' spirits as they com-

peted for the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Stiles Field of Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island.

With twenty-one colleges competing and nineteen figuring in the scoring Montclair was just edged out for the title by the Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State. Central Connecticut scored 53<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> points to MSC's 52<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> points. The meet was decided in the final event, the hammer throw.

Two meet records and one school record were set by the Indians in the afternoon competition. MSC's mile relay team reset their own standard with a clocking of 3:18.5. This was also a new meet mark. Jim Weigand and Bruce Morgan placed first and second in the 440 in a meet record time of 49 seconds flat. Weigand just edged out Morgan by an eyelash.

Montclair produced a double winner in Wes Rehberg who copped gold medals in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and anchored the mile-relay team. Hampton placed second in the sprints and third in the broad jump picking up 11 points for the Indians and ran second leg in the mile-relay. Morgan led off and Weigand ran the third leg.

George Jenkins soared to a first place in the pole-vault with a height of 11'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>" and Bob Wright was involved in a three-way tie for second place. Ken Geveke placed fourth in the high jump and broad jump and Roger Winston copped second place in the 220 low hurdles and fifth place in the hundred.

Al Sitek and Paul Simpson each paced the MSC freshman delegation to a second place finish in the frosh meet. Sitek threw the javelin 166'9" and Simpson won the 880 yard run in 2:03. Simpson, also collected another gold medal as he anchored the freshman mile-relay team to victory in 3:32.

Mat Mulhall placed fourth in the shotput and fifth in the hammer. Bill Layton was involved in a three way tie for first in the pole-vault and Ron Cherkin placed fourth. Cherkin also picked up fifth place in the discus throw. Lyle Arnheiter placed third in the two-mile run in 10:35. Mike Arace picked up two places: a third in the high hurdles and fifth in the broad jump.

Dick Greco placed third in the 440 and ran third leg on the mile-relay team. Pat Kedian led off the relay team and Frank Davide ran second leg. Ed Troy, although injured, placed fourth in the 220 low hurdles.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

There is a probable belief among anyone who writes for a publication that anything he writes is probably profound. If it wasn't, he or she didn't write it.

There are many things more profound than an impressive athletic record, but for those who do consider only these things profound Montclair State has it.

The baseball team sports a 15-3 record. The track team is 3-1 on the season and just missed gaining the CTC Championships losing out by a point and a quarter for first place among twenty-one colleges. The tennis team is rolling along with only one defeat and the golf team is picking up to the pace.

A tale has been related concerning one of our basketball standouts.

At one time he was working for a cookie baking firm. The actual incident concerns itself with the making of a certain type of cookie in an oven about a block long.

The responsibility of mixing the recipe was left to this individual and when the dough was ready he would put individual cookies on a gigantic sheet to pass through the oven in the allotted baking time.

Once this was done he sauntered down to the other end of the oven to check on his finished product. He opened the oven door — switched on the conveyor switch and out it came . . . He had successfully baked a block long cookie.

Who is he?

Some criticism has been opined to the effect: "When are you going to write about our teams in your column?" The answer to this question is, why repeat what is already said on the rest of the page.

There are many people in this world who could care less about athletics and occasionally one of them will venture forth into the sports page of newspaper. Having nothing to relate this experience with the sports page can be a hieroglyphic conglomeration. They will wonder at the purpose of this allotted space just as some wonder about the funnies and financial section.

It is at this time that something may hit them. If they are curious enough they will research into the purposes behind the pursuit of the athlete. Depending upon what field they choose they could be soured and/or impressed.

Of those who are outspoken against athletics in any form and in any physical activity, such as the physical education structure in today's total scholastic structure, it is the athlete and the physical educator who wonders. He wonders . . . What secret envy is motivating this person? . . . Since all persons are bound by the bodies in which they live, don't they all wish for some sort of physical achievement? . . . The answer is found in the countless resorts and ball parks and the countless millions people spend on this pursuit.

Some project this ideal of attainment into others . . . Some just desire but don't pursue . . . But one can be pretty certain that all have this desire . . . It is basic and human . . . and it should not be distorted.

Speaking of distortion . . . has anyone seen Bob Leonard's pinky?

# Baseball Record Is 15-3

Top Pratt Institute In Twin Bill;  
Ron Boyle Sports 4-0 Hurling Record



Jubilation reigns after Pratt contest.

by Dave Ruffman

As the baseball season narrows to a close, the pressure begins to surmount against the Montclair team. Going into the remaining three games with an overall record of fifteen victories to three defeats, outstanding victories against these opponents could help Montclair to gain some notable recognition in the east. Two of the three games are conference games and it is imperative that the Indians win them both. If they do, they might very well be off to Iowa City, Iowa, to compete in the NAIA baseball tournament, which involves teams from all over the country.

This past week-end, Montclair won an impressive doubleheader from Pratt Institute, 8 to 7 and 10 to 2. The first game was the high light of the afternoon. With Montclair trailing in the bottom of the last inning 7 to 5, a three run explosion won the game for the Indians. The runs were scored on four hits. In the second inning for Montclair, Frank Pettinato got on first on an error by the short-stop. Jimmy Breyan sent him to second with a single. Up stepped big Jack Bicknell, who cleared the bases with a home run. Jeff Starling the next batter hit a single, took second on an error by the right fielder. Pete Altieri sent Starling to third when he reached first on a force out. Both men then proceeded to score on back-to-back errors by the Pratt infield. In the fifth inning, Pratt scored three runs and another in the sixth. Then the big up-rising for the Indians came in the bottom of the seventh (seven inning fames for double headers) when Bob Thorout walked and took second on a passed ball. Bob Ludwig hitting for Breyan also walked. Jack Bicknell came through again with a single to score Thorout, which made the score seven to six in favor of Pratt. Ludwig and Bicknell managed to reach third and second, to set the scene for John Warms pinch-hit, game winning single which scored Ludwig and Bicknell to make the final score eight to seven, Montclair.

Iggy Ciesla started the game and went four and two thirds innings, allowing six runs and seven hits. Ciesla had six strike-outs to his credit. In the third inning he struck out the sides in a row. Jimmy Piscatore relieved Ciesla and went one and one third innings . . . Piscatore allowed one run and two hits. He had two strike-outs. Ron Boyle, the winning pitcher, who

now boasts the best pitching record on the team, with four victories and no defeats, kept Pratt hitless and scoreless over the remaining inning.

In the second and less dramatic game, Montclair trounced Pratt, 10 to 2. Montclair's two runs in the second inning were scored by Mike Moran and Jeff Starling. Pratt scored their only two runs in the fourth inning on one hit. Montclair came back in the bottom of the fourth with one run, scored by Dave Peterson. Then came the sixth inning, which produced seven runs for the Indians. The runs were scored on walks by Alteri, Thorout, Pettinato and B. Starling and singles by Breyan, J. Starling, Cassavell and Lauten.

Joe Staub started for Montclair and was relieved in the fourth inning by Jim Piscatore. Piscatore got the win to boost his record to three wins and one defeat.

Last Thursday Montclair won its sixth conference game, by defeating Paterson State, 8 to 1. The Indians started their scoring early in the game, when in the second inning Frank Pettinato scored on a single by Jack Bicknell. In the third inning two runs crossed the plate when Altieri and Cassavell scored on singles by Thorout and Breyan. In the fifth inning Cassavell, Thorout, Breyan and Bicknell scored. Cassavell scored once again in the sixth inning.

Ron Boyle went the entire nine innings, once again displaying his perfect control and mastery of the opposing batters. Ron yielded only three hits and four walks. Ron also had six strike-outs to his credit.

Up to date pitching records—

Pitcher	Victories	Losses
Boyle	4	0
Ciesla	2	0
Golembeski	4	1
Piscatore	3	1
Muccia	2	1



John Warms laces single with the bases full to drive in winning run in Pratt contest.

## MSC President-College Of NJARCSSF

At the Annual Spring Conference of the New Jersey Athletic and Recreation Association of College Women at Stokes State Forest early in May, Montclair State College became president-college of the organization. Because of this

the officers of the Montclair State Women's Athletic Association also serve as State Association officers. These offices are held by Jean Sadenwater, president; Joan Whitehead, vice president; Helen Hemko, secretary; and Barbara Ponticello, treasurer.

## Junior AAU's Held At Montclair

The Women's Junior National AAU Gymnastics Championships were held on the Montclair State College campus Saturday, May 7.

The host college saw three high-scoring individual performances in its own representatives among a group of women, most of whom competed in the National AAU's at West Point.

Janet Ehrenkranz placed first in the individual calisthenics, amassing a total point score of 9.13 in this event. This score, according to coach Geza Gazdag, is excellent, and places her among a select group on the national scene.

The thin balance beam event brought another first place laurel to Maria Hemko. According to observers, this was one of Maria's most graceful performances. Maria placed fourth in the overall stand-

ings for all competition and events.

Helen Hemko, the other part of the Hemko delegation, also placed high in the individual competition with a second place in the calisthenics.

The events held in the meet were the calisthenics, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and the vaulting competition.

Gymnastics coach Geza Gazdag mentioned that he is high in anticipation of other upcoming freshman girls and expects, with a little more experience and practice, that they will develop into talented performers. These girls include Billi Archbaud, Cynthia Cope and Ethel Parsesia. Janet Ehrenkranz, Nancy Kromer and Linda Searles make up a nucleus of the sophomore girls from whom he expects to see adept performances.