**Senior Activities Planned, Commencement, June 9**

Senior activities for the graduating Class of 1960 will include the Senior Ball, Buccaneer, Senior Boat Ride and Picnic, the President's Reception, the Senior Banquet and will end with Commencement, which will take place on Thursday, June 9.

The Senior Ball, which is a dinner dance, will be held at the Summit Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Saturday, May 28 at eight o'clock.

Baccalaureate, a non-denominational, inspirational service, will be held Sunday, June 5 at seven o'clock in the amphitheater. Guest speaker will be Dr. Everett R. Clingey, administrative president of the World Brotherhood.

After a boat ride up the Hudson River, the seniors will picnic at Bear Mountain on Monday, June 6.

Dr. E. DeAllan Partridge will receive the seniors at the Reception to be held on Tuesday, June 7 at eight-thirty in Life Hall.

The Pine Room of the Madison Farms in Parsippany will be the site for the Senior Banquet on Wednesday, June 8 at seven o'clock.

On Thursday, June 9, at four-thirty, commencement exercises will be held in the amphitheater.

**Fox Earns Degree In Dramatic Arts**

This past week, Dr. L. Howard Fox, an instructor in the M.S.C. Speech Department, received his Doctorate degree in dramatic arts from the New York University.

Dr. L. Howard Fox

**Ojama Given Art Scholarship**

A scholarship grant of $250 has been awarded to Epp Ojama, a junior M.S.C. art major, to study art at the New York University Art School, Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Epp is being sent by the American Section of the Canadian-American Women's Committee for the furtherance of intellectual and cultural relations.

Chosen on the basis of being a superior student and well qualified to benefit from an international experience, Epp is expected to complete her junior year in September and return to M.S.C. in the fall of 1960.

**Organisation Awards**

Nick Parisi, president of the Sandy McMillan Award, Sandy McMillan, a junior M.S.C. student, who died in the Korean conflict, was presented with the Sandy McMillan Award, a membership in the American Organization Committee for the outstanding senior in mathematics. The award was presented by Mrs. May Hall James, chairman of the committee, who died in the Korean conflict. The award was presented by Mrs. May Hall James, chairman of the committee, who died in the Korean conflict.

The outstanding student in General Chemistry, Ralph Jacobson, received the award for the outstanding student in General Chemistry.

The Ball Tsinghia Scholarship (Continued on Page 2)
Memories

The editor of a college newspaper, when the last issue of the year goes to press, is faced with the responsibility of adequately expressing the opinions of all the graduating seniors.

What are some of the seniors' thoughts as they spend their last week as undergraduates at Montclair State College? Perhaps it's the thought that the four years are finally finished. Or maybe it's the thought of the diploma which each will receive in two weeks. Could it be the thought of all the graduation parties which will soon be held?

Whatever the thought is, we know that there are certain memories the seniors will take with them when they leave. They'll remember the eight-thirty dash to class, coffee in the snack bar, their first step at Tierney's. They'll remember all those incidents, successful and unsuccessful, their friendships at Montclair, some of which they won't remember for years. They'll remember their participation in extracurricular activities and on committees which, after a time, just seemed like meeting after meeting upon meeting, but which now have formed their backgrounds for successful working, as teachers, with teachers, students, social and civic groups.

Yes, though the passage of time may dim memories of the little things, one memory shall not fade. This is the memory that they once were students at Montclair State College, a teacher-training institution.

In Grateful Appreciation

At the time of the last issue of the current school year, the staff of the Montclarion wishes to extend its deep appreciation to all those people, administrators, faculty members, students and others, who helped to get the paper out each week.

We especially thank Mr. Morris McGee, our faculty advisor, and Miss Kayle, who will enter Montclair next fall. Miss Kayle, for her tremendous help and advice throughout the year.
We Salute Our Senior Staff

As this last issue of the year goes to press, we are somewhat sad as we think of the people and things that leave us with fond memories of the past year.

**Marty**

Most important in any publication is the staff which prepares it and the non-staff members who are connected with it. Certainly, we shall never forget Marty Vander Wall. True, we should remember him for his sparkling blue eyes and that haircut which is a cross between a crew cut and something done with mother's mixing bowl. But this isn't what we'll really remember Marty for. We'll recall his critical thinking and expert analysis of a given situation. We'll remember, with fondness now instead of anger, that calm grin he would give us instead of answering a question. We'll remember his preference for an intellectual discussion before a newspaper dummy sheet. We'll remember his organization, barely visible at times, conducted in a thoroughly disorganized way.

**Betty**

Who can forget Betty Einseidler and her famous words? "Marty, if you don't get up into that office in a minute and do some work, Betty smithing—smashing—" We'll remember Betty screaming that tonight was the night we would get out early, insisting that her mother didn't know what she looked like anymore. And Betty, her fingers clenched against her mouth, saying "Oh-h-h-h-h!" when told of another Montclarion blunder.

**Ethel**

Can we forget Ethel Sheppell as she swung around from the typewriter and said "Did he really say that? Isn't that funny?" When everyone was convulsed in gales of laughter over a funny situation Ethel would lower her lips together, shake her head, and then say, "I'm telling you kids, that's the way the ball bounces." We'll remember Ethel thinking and saying "All right, Larry, I'll stay and type your study."

**Marge**

Most people will remember Marge Hanzl as treasurer of the Senior Class, but we'll remember her for her silence. Whenever anything happened in the pub office everyone excitedly talked about it; but not Marge. She would look at the person talking, absorb everything that was said, and then turn silently around and go back to her typing. But we could always expect her to be hysterical when told of the latest antics of one of the senior social studies majors.

**Larry**

Our year's memories wouldn't be complete if we didn't remember the sports staff. Larry Guarino always stomped about the office screaming, "Hey, how come everybody's copy is typed except mine? What am I, a lost child or something?" We'll remember Larry's keen insight on any given issue which he was always ready to reveal, if only someone would ask him. We'll remember that Larry's page was always the last one done. And we'll never forget the big word Larry used in "Smoke Signals." We always said there was no such word and he said there was. Then, we checked the dictionary, and Larry was right!

**Joe**

Although he was with us for only a short time, we'll remember Joe Della Badia as sports editor. Joe was always the last one to come in, and yet somehow his page was always the first one done. And he did it without the excitement, noise and hysteria that accompanied the rest of us.

**Leo**

Someone whom we certainly shall never forget is Leo Primiano. Every deadline and galley night he'd beg, scream and cry at us to get out of the pub office by ten o'clock. And every night he was forced to throw us out, even though it hurt him to do it. His patience and calmness are really admirable. Leo always asked kiddingly when his name was going to get into the paper. We always told him no, and it never happened. In fact, as we wrote this story Leo came into the office. (Rennie Nolan was ill and Leo took over for the night) to ask how long we would be. We told him we were finally putting his name in and he laughed as usual, thinking as usual that we were kidding. Well, Leo, we fooled you this time.

These are only the highlights of our memories, so many more could be added, but space and time don't permit. In fact, it would take us so much time to recall everything as it took them to happen.
News From Other Colleges

Cindermen Hold 15 Records

These Indians who are presently members of Montclair State's Track and Field delegation are responsible for 15 of the existing 24 school records now in the athletic archives.

Co-captains Wes Rehberg and Ben Kolick lead the individual record department and seven men are responsible for the seven relay records. Wes Rehberg is the current record holder of the 400-yard, 100-meter, 440-yard, 880-yard and 1-mile runs. Ben Kolick holds the two school walk records, the mile and two miles walk.

Jerry Kolinke is the current pole vault record-holder.

In the relay events the quartet of Bruce Morgan, Bill Hampton, Jim Weigand and Wes Rehberg hold three relay records outright. The mile, 880 and 1 mile relay teams. Bruce Morgan replaces Morgan on the sprint-relay team. Jim Weigand and Jim Seledschak are members of the two-mile relay team.

Twelve of these current records were set this year. Montclair's Cindermen will still have apparent tension to set new marks, as they will be representing the college until early in summer championships meet.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am surprised at the lack of critical analysis in the recent discussion of the rise in food prices for dormitory residences. Many of us have waited a long time for this increase. Perhaps the administration has made this decision several years ago.

But we do not want to do a shouting job, rather, we would like to see some discussion about this issue.

From the UCLA DAILY BRUNION, March 12, 1960, page 1.

Student Fire Committee

Selects Ronald Nolan

Ronald Nolan, business education junior, has been elected chairman of the new Student Fire Committee. He succeeds Joseph F. Chupkauskis, social sciences senior, who graduates in June.

Other men who have served on the Fire Committee since its organization in spring of 1959 are: Harry Soffel, Nick Petri, Joe Vulpera, Robert Paulillo, Robert Moran, Nick Stanisci, Tom Mullins, Bill Kuperman, John Warms and Bob Leonard.

Other undergraduates who will continue the committee next year include: Vincent Harris, Melvin M. Glass, Peter Melillo, Ronald Boyle, Anthony Naved, Frank Peck, John Warms, Fred Smart, and Bob Leonard.

Mrs. Ann Meiers, chairman of the Administration Building Fire Committee, is adviser to the student committee.

The Fire Committee advises the administration on safety matters and coordinates the activities of the separate buildings. Dr. Alden Coker is Fire Marshal.
Student Discusses Algerian Problem

The Algerian problem has been a permanent one for France for more than a century. Occasions to settle it peacefully have certainly not been missing. But the refusal of the French Governments to admit the essentially political character of this problem and their obstinacy in using colonialism as an expedient to extricate them outside the colonial system has led us to the war. This war is now in its sixth year. It has created a great deal of ruin in Algeria. After the evacuation of the Fourth Republic in France, it was the Fifth Republic that was inaugurated in Algeria.

DeGaulle has shown his true face already. His shameful intention cannot but provoke and exalt the genius of the Algerian people. His way in the French government is but one way to pass power to the French people. We shall see in the near future how DeGaulle, whose regime is synonymous with colonialism, will support the war effort. We note that certain colonial governors and particularly the Algerian National Assembly of the French government will aid the colonial policy of the French government.

DeGaulle and his government are very wrong if they believe that they will be able to solve the Algerian problem. Their way is short, but soon to destroy the French colonialism. As strongly as we are perturbed, peace as just as strongly we shall resist the French plan. We shall be French in peace, Algeria must be French by force of law, which will be the result of direct-Algierian opposition to DeGaulle's government. This opposition, which has all our confidence.

A. Combating Algerian, Chirif

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Druggas. When the sciences combine at a 5:0:1 ratio, the accomplishment was much less.

I suggest a special Dean's List that students can use in math and science syllabus. Perhaps each major could have its own Dean's List which would put on this more of a equal basis.

Josephine Scardaville

PLAYERS: Pictured at the left are Penny Minter, Jim Trosclair and Bob Pauliotta in a scene from Players production "The Great Big Doorstep." At the right are Helen Chambers, Dorothy Gioseffi, Greenie Barone and Penny Miner gathered around Judy Kotok who is leading.

Joe Marione, especially one that has already acquired a long string of laurels and character. The present interference of the French in their own affairs is an offense to the people of the world.

Sen. I. Don't you believe in the

The Encyclopedia of World History, being awarded to the college library by the Senior Class as one of its bequests.

The set, produced by McGraw-Hill and Celebration, is set at $480. The price of the encyclopedia, which is a four-volume set, has been set at $480. The firm is being awarded to the college library, however, the price has been set at $480.

Reviewers have been lavished with praise of the encyclopedia for the valuable contribution it makes to the world of art. It is comprehensive, by specialists in separate fields with a full color section. The encyclopedia is being issued in monthly installments. Each volume includes a library is displaying its copy on the front desk. The second issue is expected to come out in May.

Semantics by Socrates

Socrates took the first great step toward teaching men the importance of clear thinking by stressing the idea of defining your terms. "What do you mean by ..." One can easily see the importance of this "defining" factor. But sometimes a short one-sentence definition is not enough.

Time and Place: A deserted street—Athens in the year 415 B.C. (As the scene opens a young man is running through the street (across the stage)

Student: Sue, a graduate of Boonton High School, is kneeling.

"WHAT'S HE SAY?"

Wednesday, May 25

12:30-14:30 Platform Reception

Tuesday, May 24

2:30 Opera Workshop

6:00 Personal Appearance

7:30 Tau Sigma Delta Reception

Friday, May 27

2:30 Opera Workshop

3:30 Student Recital

7:00 robes, dinner

Saturday, May 28

8:00 Mr. Formal Reception

Sunday, May 29

12:00 Baltic Astoria Hotel

Monday, May 30

6:00 Sanderson Hotel

Tuesday, May 31

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Sunday, June 5

5:00 Balbecilarie

Monday, June 6

12:30 Senior Picnic

Tuesday, June 7

6:00 Senator Reception

Thursday, June 9

4:30 Commencement Amphi.

Sue Downs Chosen "Girl of the Month"

Sue Downs, a senior mathematics major at Montclair State College, has been elected "Girl of the Month" by the women of the Alpha Lambda Phi, an honorary mathematics club.

The set designer and construction crew was commissioned to design the article, yet simple set. Likewise, the lighting crew and makeup crew also handled their work. The effectiveness: Donna was excellent and a sufficient number of technical crews.

After viewing several Players productions with complaints of professionalism, Montclair women formally admitted that the professional touch they had been looking for. A high chair state College performance—when it was sold during the intermission.

Jeremy Josephs

Sonntag's Performance Win Approval, Carry Plot Of 'The Great Big Doorstep'

by Joseph James Morella

On Thursday evening the cast of the Players production "The Great Big Doorstep" gave an commendable performance. The piece is a little light in its script, but it is quite original and interesting.

A battle if it is not given to us. There will be only peace, a peace that the right to govern themselves. Unfortunately, the French have turned away the essence of the declaration of their right to govern themselves. The only difference between Genoa and a government that want to impose on vfs his solution, his turmoils have turned into its real con-
however Paul had his fastest time placed third.

Trenton coped second place in the century in addition to his
in the 220-yard dash. Roger Winston
He also placed second in the 440.

Of the year with a clocking of Trenton's Herb Lorenz in the 880;
50 seconds flat and placed fourth
in the two mile. Lyle Amheiter led most of the way in the two mile; however, Herb Lorenz caught him at the final turn for the gold medal. Mike Amheiter placed second in the 120 highs and Ed Troy placed fourth in the 120 highs and 190 lows.

Bob Wright won a silver medal in the shot put and Mat Mulholl placed behind him. Bob Wright also won a silver medal in the pole vault and Fred Chosky set a third place bronze medal in the Javelin, throw. Mel Ovedes placed fourth in the discus and Ron Cherkin fifth. George Jenkins placed fifth in the mile and fourth in the two mile.

The relay team proved to be the challenge as the Indiana quartet of Bruce Morgan, Bill Hampton, Jim Weigand and Wes Rehberg won handily in 3:23.1. Although not handily in .3:23.1. Although not
M. Weigand and Wes Rehberg won the 880 in 1:59.8. Bruce Morgan placed third in the 440 and 4:11.64 distance. He also placed second in the 440. Jim Weigand coped the 440 in 47.10 and placed fourth in the 220-yard dash. Roger Winston won the 180 low hurdles in 8.3 seconds. Art Eason, Pat Luciano, Frank Aron, Bruce Morgan, Bill Hampton, Jim Weigand and Wes Rehberg were graduating this June. Much

In the fifth with one out the frame were loaded but Upsala extended a double play to end the inning. The ninth-collected four wild-

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