Senior Activities Planned, Commencement, June 9

Senior activities for the graduating Class of 1960 will include the Senior Ball, Baccalaureate, Senior Boat Ride and Picnic, the President's Reception, the Senior Banquet and will end with Commencement, which will take place on Thursday, June 8.

The Senior Ball, which is a dinner dance, will be held at the Sky 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. Clinehey, 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. DeAllison 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 Mauds broccoli Farm 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.

New Commuter's Review

To Be Produced in Fall

It has been announced that “Commuter’s Review Plus Two,” a variety show, will be produced this fall. In the past the Commuter’s Association has presented various reviews. Last year, Bill Cronin, a senior music major, consolidated the efforts of last year’s Review with the Dorm Show to form the All-Collegiate Review. This year the “Commuter’s Review Plus Two” will again include dorm and commuter students.

Co-producers Greta Alter and Jo Marrella have announced that they need technical and business assistance. Madison Jones will act as script co-ordinator, Val Cirillo, business manager and Mary Lou O’Connell, technical director. Mary Lou is seeking people to work on the various committees and there are openings for a printer. Any Montclair student who is interested in participating in the Commuter’s Review should mention any of the papers posted in the Administration Building Hall.

Bill Labance

Elected First Karnival King

In MSC History

For the first time in the history of Montclair’s Carnival, an election was held for a “Karnival King.” The winner of this year’s contest is Bill Labance.

Sigma Delta Pi secures him, as their matriculation, “The King and I,” a boal featuring Mont­ clar’s Campus Queen, Joan Ca­ tier, and his court. The pageant will be held Sunday afternoon, with a special feature being the presentation of a new scholarship to new students.

House of Bamboo, MENC booth, took first place in original­ ity. Runners-up were Sigma’s King and I and Kappa’s Promina in an Oscar Patch.

This year the Carnival will be used to enclose the snack bar and permit us its核查 for the snack bar.

OPERA WORKSHOP’S

DOWN IN THE VALLEY

FEATURED TODAY

Opera Workshop will present “The King and I” in the music hall. The opera is under the direction of Errol Kahn, assisted by the College Orchestra, is one act and takes place in Peking.

Untold members of the cast are Ed Per­ retti and Ulrich Hartog as Druck­ Weiner; Melba Smith as Jennie­ Penrose; Bill Cronin and Tony Pariot as Thomas and a young Chinese boy.

Pino Pinto as Prencher and Paul Linford as Preacher. Paul Linford was the Quarta Serenata Primavera as Jennie­ Penrose; and Paul Konopka and Sandi Hoch as the young Chinese.

Chairmen for this production are Pin Konopka, costumes; Dat Landwater, programs; Gorda Gerber, scenery and Dave Gayet, props. Officers of Opera Workshop are Paul Konopka, president; Tony Porta, vice president and Sandra Rock, secretary.

Ojaama Given

Art Scholarship

A scholarship grant of $200 has been awarded to Epp Oyama, a junior MJC art major, to study art at the Queen’s University School, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Epp is being sent by the American Section of the Canadian-American Women’s Committee for the purpose of broadening intellectual contact with Canada’s achievements in academic, literary and artistic fields.

Chosen on the basis of a superior student and her work, Oyama will benefit from an international experience. In addition to regular academic subjects, she will be a dormitory student for the full academic session from July 26 to August 12. She will be enrolled in three short courses, totaling six credits each week, which follows a definite progression. The first course will emphasize aspects of the natural setting of Kingston and its environ­ ment. The city stands at the con­ juncture of the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario close to the Thousand Island region of the New­

Dr. L. Howard Fox

Oxen Ears Degree

In Dramatic Arts

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

School of Education, Dr. Fox has been an instructor at MJC for five years, and in that time he has been the Speech Department from two instructors to its present ca­ pacity of nine.

His Ph.D. thesis was entitled “Principles for Designing the High School Auditorium.” This study was started by work on the Mu­ tima Auditorium and by working with various architects in the area surrounding area. Dr. Fox has stated that this degree would not have been possible without the financial assistance he received from a grant through the Faculty Improvement Fund.

Dr. Fox did his undergraduate work at Temple University, Phila­ delphia, Pennsylvania, and obtain­ ed his Master’s from the North­ western University School of Speech.

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Be remembered and valued in the future, dinners at West's and advice throughout the year.

To all those people, administrators, faculty members, students—some of whom have trained to be teachers, some of whom have taught before but who helped to make life at Montclair more enjoyable for their students, yes, even those whose assignments they hated at the time, but who hold infinite wisdom from their profs, sometimes ignored at the time, but to the seniors will mean a lot.

The memories the seniors will take with them when they leave. They'll remember the wonderful education they received at Montclair. They sometimes griped about it as undergrads, but having spent many years of their training was one of the best. And they'll realize that much of what they learned during their training will soon be held...

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Whatever the thought is, we know that there are certain memories the seniors will take with them when they leave. They'll remember the eighty-dollar class, coffee in the snack bar, three papers, one project and two tests due in one week, words of doom from their profs, sometimes ignored at the time, but to the seniors will mean a lot.

They'll remember their friends at Montclair, some of whom have developed into lifelong situations. And they'll remember too those people whom they haven't seen since graduation, but who helped to make life at Montclair more enjoyable and memorable.

They'll remember all those incidents, successful and unsuccessful, joyous and sad, hoped for and unexpected, which molded their characters and made them the people they are.

They'll remember their participation in extracurricular activities and on committees which, after a time, just seemed like meeting after meeting, but which now has formed their backgrounds for successful working, as teachers, with students, social and civic groups.

Yes, though the passage of time may dim memories of the little things, one memo 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 Montclair 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 Mr. Jack Volpe, our photographic advisor, for their tremendous help and advice throughout the year.

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?

However, the most important thought the seniors have of Montclair State are the ones they will have from now on. They’ll remember the wonderful education they received at Montclair. They sometimes griped about it as undergrads, but having spent many years in the field of education, they’ll discover that their training was one of the best. And they’ll realize that much of what they learned during their training will soon be held to the men of America for their noble contribution to the cultural level of Montclair, by their unparallel presentation of their knowledge.

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For these seniors, the memory of Montclair State College will mean more than just a diploma. It will mean the opportunity to leave the campus and enter the world as educated adults. They will carry with them the knowledge and skills they acquired at Montclair State College. They will be equipped to face the challenges of the world and make a positive impact on society.

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To Doris Downs, a gold band-aid for her courage in accepting the wrong place at the wrong time, to Ed Topar, a share of beer for his noble contributions to the cultural level of Montclair, and to the Home Management House for its contributions to the cultural level of Montclair.

The seniors will take with them the memories of their experiences at Montclair State College. They will remember the friendships they formed, the classes they took, the extracurricular activities they participated in, and the people they met. These memories will stay with them throughout their lives, reminding them of the good times they had at Montclair.

Memories of Montclair State College will be cherished by the seniors as they move on to the next chapter of their lives. They will carry these memories with them as they pursue their careers and make contributions to society. Montclair State College will always be a special place to them, a place where they learned and grew as individuals. They will return with fond memories and fond wishes for the future of Montclair State College.

In conclusion, Montclair State College was a special place for the seniors. It provided them with knowledge, skills, and friendships that will last a lifetime. As they move on to the next chapter of their lives, they will carry these memories with them, knowing that Montclair State College will always hold a special place in their hearts.
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 VanderWall. 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-screaming 'Kids, we've got to get organized.' At any moment Betty would burst into the office and say, "Hey, gang, wait'll you hear this." But, if it hadn't been for Betty organizing us and demanding progress reports from the page editors we would never have gotten the issues out on time. 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 Shepell as she swung around from the typesetter 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 press her lips together, shake her head, and then say, "I'm telling you kids, that's the way the ball bounces." Can we forget Ethel singing and saying, "All right, Larry, I'll stay and type your study."

Marge
Most people will remember Margaret Hesal 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 held us, sworn 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 pleasantness and calmness are really admirable. Leo always asked kiddingly when his name was going to get into the paper. We always told him soon and it never happened. In fact, as we wrote this story Leo came into the office (Ronnie 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 as much time to recall everything as it took them to happen.
Cindermenn Hold 15 Records

These Indians who are presently members of Montclair State's Track Team have been delegated the responsibility of 15 of the existing 28 school records now in the athletic program. Co-captains Wes Rehberg and Ron Kolk lead the individual record department and seven men are responsible for the seven relay records. Wes Rehberg is the current record holder of the 440-yard, 100-meter, 440-yard and 800-yard run. Ron Kolk holds the two school walk records, the mile and two miles walk. Gentilles 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 2 1/2 miles. Roger Winistor replaces Morgan on the 440 relay team and Paul Simpson ran in place of Hampton on the 4 1/2 mile relay team. Perman replaced Morgan on the sprint-relay team, and Jim Weigand and Jim Soden are the two-mile relay team.

Twelve of these current records were set this year. Montclair's Cindermenn will still have opportunities to set new marks, as they will be representing the college until early summer in championship meets.

Letters to the Editor

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McEachern Awarded

MMC Honorary Degree

Printed below is the citation which was presented to Dr. Edna E. McEachern by Dr. Frederic H. Young in behalf of the Faculty of Montclair State College, New Jersey.

Dear Editor:

Many students here at Montclair take for granted the natural beauty of the campus. It has taken years to develop the ornamental shrubs and fine lawns that surround the many buildings. Too often, students just don't seem to notice the beauty in its' surroundings. It may take a few minutes longer to walk around shrubs or newly seeded areas, but it is time well spent. Many students, including myself, feel that the landscaping is an important part of Montclair's charm.

Sincerely,

Carole Polka

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cially one that has already successfully toured the nation, is not
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It is, of course, a story about
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outside the colonial system has led to
the war. This war is now in its
fourth year, and it has been the
great deal of ruin in Algeria. After hav-
gian rebellion in 1954, France found
itself faced with a threat to its
fifth Republic in France, its
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tween two systems of government
between the French and the Algerian
and the Algerian

On May 17, 1958, General De-
ncie and his government

for the International Legion.

It was an unusual four-
year period for France. The
political situation was
very much the same as
it had been in the
early days of the
Fourth Republic. The only
difference was that the
American government now
had succeeded in
securing the declaration of the
Republic of Algeria, which
claimed independence
for the entire territory.

De Gaulle was faced
with the fact that his
government had
failed to solve the
Algerian problem.

De Gaulle had
proven himself
as a master
of diplomacy.
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negotiate peace
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Montclair Staffs Newark, 13-1

George Jenkins Breaks School Pole Vault Standard; Rehberg Meets Olympic Qualifying Mark

SMOKE SIGNALS by Wes Rehberg

Athletic injuries are hard to bear with grace and cheerfulness by any athlete who has been injured will attest, especially during a crucial period of training.

Bob Leonard is the current banner-bearer in this department, playing with a broken finger on his right hand, the nomenclature of a tennis player met with a crumbling wall again, disabling his right arm in the second place in the mile against Trenton State.

With the second furlong of the Montclairian for the current season, as those of you who follow these pages recognize, will have to pick up the happenings via the grapevine.

Bruce Morgan and Dave Buff, who have been4 considered right-hand men during the spring season and Fred Chesky invaluable during the fall and winter, clearly contributed to my gratitude to these men.

One cannot possibly cover every possible athletic program on one page and I wish to apologize to the participants who have not received equal coverage. The Women's Athletic Association has been badly neglected, in particular, and the unsung heroines of the school, in a fine program for us men, have not always received their due recognition.

There is little doubt for the interested that the season is in the process of an athletic rise. Many do not realize how remarkable this is for a school that does not offer an athletic scholarship. Perhaps this helps keep小麦-enthusiastic athletes in the proper perspective.

Montclair, presently, has no fear of illegal recruiting suspensions. Through the inter-collegiate grapevine came an unofficial report that Maryville's president has clamped down on the track athletic techniques and conduct. At the Penn Relays the coach found freshmen as varsity competitors and there was much to do about it. The Maryland College president reportedly suspended his team from further competition until further notice. We'll see if they turn up at the NAIA nationals at Baton Rouge next week.

J. E. Nash, a foremost in the field of physical education, was the guest speaker at the physical education vacation convocation and covered a broad field in his talk, from Treasury to the coast of India. He received an excellent ovation.

The report came from a current member of the track team.

In the fifth with one out the bases were loaded but Upsala extended its double play to end the inning. Montclair collected only four meager hits and Upsala had three. The loss was Bob Reyle's first in five decisions and Jim Flaherty relieved him in the 8th and 9th.

Ronnie Boyle strikes out a batter.

Mucda Whiffs Ten; Upsala Wins 2-0 by Fred Belchickoff

Combining 3 hits, 5 walks and one error Montclair State was able to score 8 runs in the second inning and coast to a 13-1 victory over Newark State College.

Bob Reyle, who pitched Mucda out, struck out 10, walking none in pitching his third victory in four games. In the same setting the Bears went against Canisius, Jimmy Heyman and Bob Reyle, who started the contest. Cameron, still leading and Pettino each added a run.

Facing Upsala College for the second time this season Montclair dropped its fourth game in 20 starts, by the score of 2-0. At Tab, who came in to put out the fire in the earlier meeting, went all the way to knock the Indians with his side-arm delivery.

Ron Boyle, who pitched Mucda for all 9 innings ran into trouble in the fifth as two runs came across the plate. The Indians were going in the third and fifth innings and as the second inning there were men on second and third with one out but

The members of the Sports Staff extend their best wishes and congratulations to the Seniors.