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The Brothers Four, a nationally renowned recording group, will appear tonight at 8:30 in the Montclair State College gymnasium. Sponsored by the Student Government Association, this is the first big social event of the school year.

The Brothers Four are known for their best-selling recording "Greenfield," on television and have cut their first Columbia release. The Brothers, who sing in a "having-a-ball" style, are determined not to lose their relaxed, "fun" feeling about performing.

While on vacation from the University of Washington in the spring of 1956, the brothers, then unknown, set off for ten days in San Francisco, carrying with them their banjos and bongo to break up the monotony of the 900 mile trip. In the great western city they auditioned for the Hungry I, launching pad for present generation and musical performers than any other spot on the West Coast. They ran through a repertoire of songs they'd worked up during the previous winter as part-time and extension division.

Bill Shauman, vice president and chairman of the SGA, said, "The SGA is sponsoring this concert not only as a social function, but also as a welcome to the freshmen. We hope that every member of every class will attend and make this concert a success.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased for $1.00 with SGA cards. Additional tickets are $1.50 and are available for sale from 11:30 to 1:30 in Lower Center and Life Hall lobby.

Promotions Announced

Faculty member promotions have been announced for the fall semester.

As Freshmen Welcome

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Dr. Raubinger’s theme as an educator is not confined to New Jersey. He is recognized nationally as a leader in American Education.

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Welcome!

Although freshmen have already been welcomed at least two dozen times, the MONTCLARION, the voice of the student body, welcomes you, the Class of 1964.

Facing you is a great challenge and a tremendous responsibility. For as the demand for better-qualified teachers increases and the older generation retires to prepare for the future, you, evenly tempered with social and extracurricular activities, you will be teaching merely to fill minds with facts. You will not be teaching to fill minds with facts. You will also be aiding in the development of critical intelligence, that in turn will provide the better prepared future for our better-qualified teachers.

The choice is before you; it is yours. Are you going to accept the challenge and assume the responsibility?

Again...

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A Tribute

This summer most of us avidly watched our television sets and saw the big event of the Olympics. What most of us didn’t know was that one of our seniors, Wesley Rehberg, nearly qualified for the United States Olympic Track Team.

During the past school year Wes’ record was astonishing, if not phenomenal. Time after time he placed high and several times set new records. At the end of the school year he traveled to California to try out for the track team. Although he didn’t qualify, Wes came closer to the Olympics than any other student in the history of Montclair.

For his achievement, we salute Wes Rehberg. He is someone of whom we, the student body of Montclair State College, can be very proud.

In Memoriam

"Mary die suddenly and when they think of it: Because at what hour you know not the Son of man will come:"

Mary, XXIV, 44

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New Cafeteria System

Peering through a forest of greenery, returning Montclair State students and new freshmen are greeted by a sight that fairly takes their breath away. Howls of excitement, number, please!" by a student assistant can be heard at the new additions to the cafeteria, the express bar and, most importantly, the new cafeteria, the express bar and, most importantly, the new

Johnny's school during the coming year. Most of his classmates at Glenrock State College, has ventured to foresee some new food service which was in 1946-47. Dr. Lynch is president of the New Jersey Education Association and the organization of the state's 43,000 public school teachers.

In attention to many New Jersey classroom, Dr. Lynch predicts, especially in current history. Teachers will spread popular interest in choosing and understanding democracy and democracy itself. Before the television set can count as homework. Puples which put the party controversies this summer were heard to listen to current political speeches by both candidates and to relate them to the issues being discussed in schools of Problems of American Democracy.

CURRENT EVENTS

Recent developments in the Congo, Cuba, Africa, and South America will win more classroom attention than ever received, according to the teacher-leader. Much of this information will have to come out of current newspapers and magazines, says he, and Johnny may have less of his own homemade worktime at the library.

Students at Johnny's traditional subjects are not likely to be taught in the same way this year. In quite a few schools Press reports have shown that Johnny is in a "language laboratory," where people can have a sitting booth, complete with recorder, and say anything they want. He will model his pronunciation on the tape, and the tape will be played back through his earphones and he is likely to use this type of language, and will be able to hear for himself how well he does. Also, he will be able to move around at his own speed, rather than being tied into the routine of a large class.

Music equipment for these language laboratories, as well as for the rest of the language laboratories, will be new this year, the result of money made available through the National Defense Education Act. Johnny's new science equipment is very likely to include his own individual, rather than the usual class-size, minus equipment.

NEW APPROACHES

There will be changes in his main English classes. Literature in most high schools are not likely to be taught as separate subjects. Many New Jersey teachers have been working for years at collecting the summer at colleges learning about the teaching of science and mathematics. More and more elementary and junior high schools are planning special science courses.

Johnny may be asked to do more writing for his English classes. To make sure that what he writes is carefully read and corrected, a few schools are using "key readers." To help the English teachers, more are adding English teachers to reduce the size of classes and teaching loads. Johnny with the help of a computer can do considerable reading on his own and to rely more on a variety of selected books and less upon a single classroom text in most

NEW RECORDS

Oh, yes, incidentally, Dr. Lynch predicts that New Jersey schools will now set new high standards. An increase of about 40,000 in the state's money invested in education, New Jersey teachers are anticipating 1,000,000 pupils at any time, an increase of about 40,000 over the previous year. He expects particularly large among the high schools. Johnny and his classmates will be fully grown and ready to develop another 40,000,000 pupils in the state's school systems, according to Dr. Lynch, since no increase in state aid is expected.

"New Jersey teachers want to do a good job for their pupils," Lynch says. "We are aware that this is a difficult year, but the future of education in the state of New Jersey depends on the work we do in this year. We will do our best to give the best possible education to our high school graduates. We will do our best to prepare them for the work of the future and to help them in their future careers.

NEW CHALLENGES

Johnny is in a new high school and will have his own lunch. He may have seconds on any item of the food except on Saturday and Thursday. He is still likely to have a cocoa which he will have at dinner time. He will probably be asked to start picking his college this September. Getting into college will be even more difficult next year than it was in 1946, with some colleges already announcing that all applications must be in by December.

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There is always a lull after the Olympic games for sports fan, and so it has been this summer after the last few weeks of the Games in Tokyo. The coaching staff, recalling plans and dreaming about their vacations, reminded themselves to remember to contact the newsites and observe in the newspapers that the last few baseballs will soon be pitched over the mound for the season.

And as it has been, there was much to speculate on for the coming season for the Montclair squad but the words will not have to be printed, for those of us who were present with the Montclair staff at the end of the season, Dr. Edwards, in special esteem; and it would be only fair to say that we all are wishing him the best. Nothing less would suit this gentleman his sport.

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Bogden and Jim Agnew will all be stepping through this coming year.

It sure was rollicking fun.

The members of the mile relay team, along with Paul Simpson, competed in individual events, but Wes Rehberg was the only competitor to reach the finals. Running in the 400-meter dash Rehberg finished fourth with a clocking of 47.2 seconds.

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Astonished, Montclair State has been on a progressive rise. New spirit, new faces have emerged, and the familiar ones have taken on a new perspective. Last year's basketball (JV) team proved itself on the academic and athletic front and was a part of and what kind of heritage you have to maintain.

Optimism Reigns

Montclair's first night contest in the past few years will bring the Cheyney, Pennsylvania team to camp Monday, September 26. Montclair will play the New联网 Connection State Blue Devils away at 8 p.m. on Monday night.

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