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'Suddenly It's 1960' Homecoming Theme

The theme for the 1960 Montclair State Homecoming is "Suddenly It's 1960." Boosters, which sponsors Homecoming, has accepted applications for floats from various organizations and they expect a large participation.

The Industrial Arts Guild, which has won for two consecutive years is again entering the competition. Boosters, after considering whether to have separate prizes for sororities and fraternities, decided to continue the practice of awarding only three prizes, for first, second and third places.

The Judges are Mrs. DeAlton Partridge, wife of the president of Montclair State; Richard Dugan, president of the Alumni Association; George Bond, owner of the Bond's Ice Cream Chain, and Henry Schmidt, co-ordinator of athletics at MSC.

The criteria for judging the floats will be artistic appearance, originality and adherence to the Homecoming theme. Each float must remain on the field until half time of the football game. At that time, the Campus Queen, Joan Cappola, will award prizes to the organizations sponsoring the winning floats.

The parade route will begin on Valley Road and Normal Avenue and continue down to Upper Montclair Center, then it will swing back along Park Street and return to Sprague Field.

Each participating organization will be reimbursed for fifty per cent of expenses incurred, not to exceed \$20.00. Gerry Avia and Ike Tribble, co-chairmen, have expressed their thanks to all participating organizations and their wish for a successful Homecoming for the students and alumni.

Food Committee Finds Cleanliness Still Problem

The purpose of the Food Committee is to observe the cafeteria, the personnel who work there, the food that is served there, and finally, the atmosphere and cleanliness of the cafeteria itself.

Members of the Food Committee include two students from each of the three dorms, two commuter students and two off-campus students, plus a representative appointed by the SGA. The Food Committee works with several administrative heads, including Dr. Henry, Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge and Dean Leo G. Fuchs in collaboration with Mr. Donald Forth of the Saga Catering Service. They discuss any problems that may be present and make suggestions when deemed necessary.

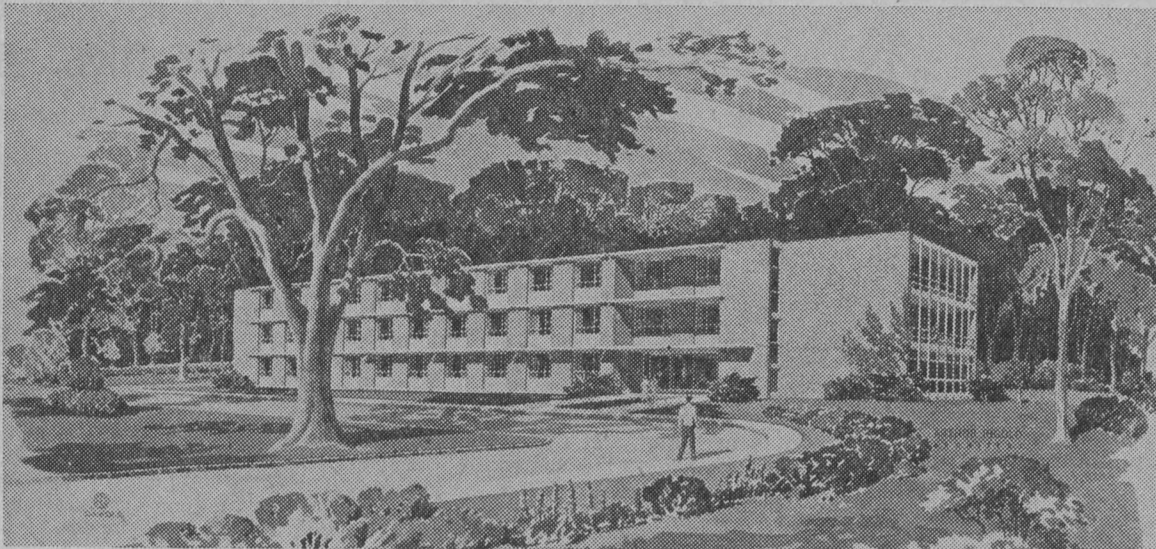
The members of the committee include Betty Marten, Moira McCluney, Penny Costa, Bill Rawson, Chick Yeager, Arlene Wroldsen, Pat Leone, Linda Reichenfeld and Florence Turnquist. They met for the first time on Tuesday, October 4 in the administration building.

Although the general food was commended and highly applauded by the committee, cleanliness was still a problem on the commuter's side. Disposal chutes might be installed on the east side beneath the windows to relieve this problem.

Cleanliness of utensils was also discussed. Mr. Forth stated that the Saga Catering Service was left with approximately one year's supply of detergent (State) which had to be used before a more effective brand could be purchased. This also applies to the low caliber of the syrup for the French toast and pancakes. The surplus must be utilized before more can be purchased.

Suggestions are welcome and may be made via the Bulletin Board or in person to a committee member. Publicity is being urged on the problem. If unsuccessful, reinforcement in the form of a policeman was suggested. Also suggested was a ten cent cover charge to cover the cost of clean-

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Pictured above is the proposed Men's Dorm which is as yet unnamed.

montclarion

Vol. XXXV, No. 3

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

October 12, 1960

Coder, Schmidt Appointed Naval Liaisons At M.S.C.

Dr. Alden C. Coder, Lieutenant Commander, USN, and Mr. Henry Schmidt both faculty members at MSC, have recently been appointed liaison officers for seniors at Montclair State College by the Naval Department. MSC is one of fifteen schools in the metropolitan area that has such personnel.

On October 20 and 21, representatives from the Navy will be on campus to meet with prospective seniors and discuss the advantages of Officer Candidate School. On these dates, they will start accepting applications for OCS classes starting in July and September of 1961.

The basic requirements of OCS are that the applicant be a college graduate between the ages of 19 and 27 and be physically and mentally qualified.

The Naval OCS, located at Newport, Rhode Island, provides a four-month course of instruction leading to a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve. The School was conceived early in the Korean War when the Navy observed that in addition to the officers commissioned at Annapolis and the NROTC colleges, more were needed to fill the billets of the expanded Navy.

A candidate during his four-month basic training receives \$87 each month; but he should be earning close to \$600 a month at the termination of his three-and-one-half-year obligation.

Anyone interested, male or female, should contact Dr. Coder or Mr. Schmidt for an appointment.

The campus will be visited on October 13 and 14 by members of the United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team. They will

Butler To Speak At MSC Campus

Paul Butler, the former chairman of the Democratic party, will address interested students on October 25 in the amphitheatre at 3:30.

The political rally will be sponsored by the MSC Democratic Students for Kennedy, Johnson and Lord Organization. Along with Mr. Butler will be Peter Rodino, who is the Essex County candidate for Congress and Vincent McKenna, who is the candidate from Bergen County. A period of questioning will follow the speeches.

On October 18 the assembly will feature speakers from both political parties. They will be major representatives of their parties, and the student body is urged to support this program.

be accepting applications from men and women for the Platoon Leaders Class, ground and aviation, and for Officer Candidate School.

The PLC program is open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. It consists of two six-week summer increments at Quantico, Virginia. Upon graduation from college, those who have successfully completed the course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. There are eleven members of the MSC student body who are members of this program.

The OCS program is a ten-week course at Quantico, Virginia for seniors.

Math Department Plans Visitation Day Tuesday

The third annual Mathematics Visitation Day at Montclair State College will be held on Tuesday, October 18, 1960. On that afternoon, over eight hundred high school senior mathematics students and their teachers are expected to visit the campus and attend a special program in Memorial Auditorium.

The featured speaker of the day will be Professor Robert E. K. Rourke, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Kent School in Kent, Connecticut. Professor Rourke is currently a member of the Advisory Committee of the School Mathematics Study Group, and he formerly served as executive director of the Commission on Mathematics of the College Entrance Examination Board. He has an outstanding reputation for his ability as a speaker for student groups.

A limited number of seniors has been invited from each high school having graduates majoring in mathematics at Montclair State or teachers taking graduate work in mathematics at the College. The visitors will be taken on conducted tours of the campus with volunteer guides from among the 222 undergraduate mathematics majors at MSC this year. Some of the latter have also constructed exhibits which will be on display.

The feature address will be preceded by official greetings from Dr. Bruce E. Meserve, professor and chairman of the Mathematics Department and Mr. Lawton Blanton, Director of Admissions at the college. Chairman of Mathematics Visitation Day again this year is Dr. John A. Schumaker, associate professor of mathematics.

Faculty To Present Satirical Operetta

"Say Nothing Loudly," a satirical operetta, will be presented by the faculty of MSC in Memorial Auditorium on October 28 and 29 at 8:30 p. m.

The cast, consisting of faculty members, will be directed by Mr. Karl Moll of the Speech Department, with music under the direction of Dr. Hazel Wacker. Choreography will be supervised by Miss Patricia Sparrow. Dr. Wacker and Miss Sparrow are both in the Physical Education Department.

Produced by Dr. Ralph Walter, professor of psychology and education, the operetta tells the story of a young man who desires to become a politician and aims to achieve his goal by attending Political College. The story and musical score satirize political practices and college education and promise to provide hilarious entertainment. He attends various classes in "Ringing Doorbells," "Equivocation," "Baby Kissing," "Filibustering," "Political Statistics" and "Television Appearances." A young co-ed provides the romantic interest.

Originally performed in 1950, the book and lyrics were written by Mary Cahn, Adrienne Conroy and Ralph Walter with music by Mary Cahn, Alberta Cokleigh, Adrienne Conroy and George Volland. The script has been revised by Dr. Walter and additional music has been written by Dr. Wacker.

Production committee chairmen are as follows: Scenery, Edward Urban; Costumes, Mrs. Donald Oppenheim; Properties, Dorothy Cunningham, Elizabeth Page; Publicity, Leo Fuchs; Tickets, Edward Ambry; Programs, Ellen Kaufman; Ushers, Charles Tressler; Treasurer, Howard Haas.

Faculty members who will participate in the show include E. DeAlton Partridge, Earl Peckham, Arthur Earl, Dorothy Garland, Ralph Walter, George Salt, George King, Howard Millman, Stephen Kowalski, Horace Sheppard, Alden Coder, Henry Sredl, Katherine Hall, Janice Blanton, Helen Royer, Patricia Murtha, Jo Anne Lonam, Howard Fox, Jacob Fisher, John Redd, Clyde McElroy, Emma Fantone, Patricia Sparrow, Dorothy Walter, Barbara Osborn and Esther Spengeman.

ATTENTION!

The Saga Food Service has announced that the Snack Bar will remain open on Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:30 and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30 to 10:00. This will be for a trial period, and if it is successful it will be continued.

Jerome Hines To Sing Here Tomorrow Night

Metropolitan opera star Jerome Hines will present a concert in Memorial Auditorium on October 13 at 8:30 p. m.

This six-foot-six All-American has captivated his audiences since his initial performance during his freshman year at UCLA when he sang a part in the Los Angeles Civic Opera's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Hines' venture into the field of music was almost accidental. Hines was being trained by Ginnaro Cuceri. His father tried to discourage him musically. He was so opposed to the idea of his son having a career in music that he contacted a friend of his, Edwin Lester, the producer of "Song of Norway," to interview Hines. Lester agreed, Hines sang and Lester encouraged him to continue.

Throughout his college career Hines performed locally and naturally, fitting concerts into his already tight scholastic schedule. He majored in mathematics and chemistry and has since done graduate work in physics. Today he and a friend maintain well-equipped laboratory in his home and are currently doing research on amino acids.

In his scholarly pursuits in mathematics, he has contributed many articles to the **National Mathematics Magazine**. Another of the many hobbies in which he has become skilled is hypnosis. He studied this at UCLA and finds it extremely beneficial in relaxing on stage and in helping him sleep between shows or acts when performing.

In the music world, Hines is widely acclaimed for his "Don Giovanni," Gurnemanz in "Parsifal," King Mark in "Tristan and Isolde," King Phelep in "Don Carlos," and especially Mephis-



Jerome Hines

tofeles in "Faust." His special project is his own music drama, "I Am the Way," which he composed. Feeling the need for a modern version of a Passion play, he set down the life of Christ to music. Last year, he financed the production himself in Salvation Army Centers in New York City. These performances were gratis.

"I can only hope," he said, referring to his composition, "that this work will help reach people. I know one thing; it has helped me more than I can ever say."

Language Professor Joins MSC Faculty

Miss Mary S. Cannizzo, a native of Texas, has joined the faculty of Montclair State College. She is a member of the Language Department and is teaching Spanish.

Miss Cannizzo received her BA and her MA at the University of Texas. She is currently working for her doctorate at Columbia University. Miss Cannizzo was a visiting instructor in Chile and has also taught at Columbia University and Queens College.

Montclarion

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The President Speaks

When I first came to Montclair State as an assistant professor of psychology in 1937, the entire student body was not much larger than the present Freshman Class. The faculty numbered about one-third what it does now. There was no parking problem, no faculty parking areas, no congestion on the streets around the college in the morning or late afternoon.

In those days the entire student body could, and often did, meet together in the assembly hall which was located where the main library is now. Communication between the administrative officers, the faculty and the students was a relatively simple thing.

After two or three years of teaching the required psychology courses I could call nine-tenths of the students by name. Many of them I knew rather well because we worked on committees, saw each other at dances and ball games.

Now things are quite different. Communication between the administration and the students is difficult. Announcements posted on bulletin boards, notices read in class or the mimeograph sheet is about the only way to get messages around. There is one exception to this which we have learned by experience. If for some reason classes are to be dismissed early, all that one must do is whisper it softly in the hallway and then jump out of the way and let nature take its course.

As college life has become more complicated with crowded schedules, heavy traffic and overflowing parking lots, the need for communication is even greater than it used to be. Because of this I have suggested to the editors of the **Montclarion** that we try publishing a regular column of news and

comments from the administrative office.

I am sure that the editors of this paper recognize that there is a certain danger in this procedure. There are bound to be those who will think that by publishing such a column the paper becomes the stooge of the administration. This would not only be unfortunate; it would be tragic. The only way that such a plan will work is for everyone to understand from the beginning that the editors assume no responsibility for what is written in this column, except to make suggestions for good English usage. Furthermore, it must be the right—no, the responsibility—of the editors to take issue with any point of view presented here that they wish to. Indeed, I would feel that the venture was a complete failure if some controversy with the editors did not break out now and then so that some interesting differences of opinion can come forth.

It is my hope to treat some of the really touchy subjects around the campus. Parking, the book store, the "wreck" room, registration procedures are a few that come to mind. There is no doubt that some of these topics touch on tender spots . . . but this is how we make progress.

Let me make one thing clear before we start this venture. The administrative officers of the college do not in any way interfere with the editorial policy of the **Montclarion**. There has been only one instance in the last ten years where the paper was asked to correct a mis-statement of fact. There have been times when we have disagreed with opinions expressed in this paper, but it has always been the policy to let the sheet stand or fall on its own with no interference. This policy has proved to be a good one.

E. DeAlton Partridge.

Hi Society

by Mary Cronin

Engaged: Dianna Dixon, KRU, '62 to Mearle Dorlon, Tau Sigma Delta, '62 . . . Melissa Goslee to Vic Villandre, Gamma Delta Chi '62.

Pinned: Marie Novak, Delta Sigma Chi '62 to Carl Bussow, Fairleigh Dickinson U. '62 . . . Diane Lawrence to Glenn Mahler, Lambda Chi Delta '62 . . . Joan Cooney, Newark State '63 to Ralph Milano, Gamma Delta Chi '61 . . . Arlene Tarascio '61 to Pat Santora, Gamma Delta Chi '61 . . . Catherine Sullivan '63 to Jay Kassakien, Gamma Delta Chi '62 . . . Nancie Tonner, Dalphac '62 to Dave Swarts, Lambda Chi Delta '62.

Club News: The International Relations Club is planning a Christmas Banquet, and they are looking forward to a large turnout.

Chit Chat: Why is it that the professors seem to get duller as the autumn weather gets more beautiful? . . . Now that Tierney's is off limits to unescorted girls, Montclair's sociable element is looking for a new place within close proximity where the guys and girls (of legal age, of course) can gather for a cool brew. Why doesn't a group of enterprising students open a Beer Garden in the neighborhood and return Montclair to the high cultural level it once enjoyed? . . . The latest poll of Montclair students shows that Huckleberry Hound is ahead in the race for the presidency, with a couple of guys named Nixon and Kennedy gaining rapidly over Alvin the Chipmunk . . . Coming soon!! Look for an exposé on Phi Lambda Pi's summer house at the shore in an unexpurgated version . . . Will Phi show up sober for the Greek Sing? Will Agora show up at all? Will Senate think up a new reason for not entering? Will the Mormon Tabernacle Choir be disqualified? . . . So I bought a textbook, not that I planned to read it but just because it's nice to own a cultural type book; and besides, I liked the color. Now, one day I put the pretty-colored book on the shelf outside the cafeteria and I went in and ate my lunch, which wasn't very good anyway; and when I came back the book was gone. I haven't seen it since, and I don't expect to; but I guess whoever took it needed it worse than I. The point is (and I do have one), there should be a fund set up to buy books for these petty thieves so they wouldn't have to resort to crime. After all, they must be good students or they wouldn't need the books in the first place . . . With all the vending machines that are being installed in lower center, perhaps they could put in one which would dispense cocktails between five and seven o'clock—to those who have proper resort, of course . . . Montclair's a funny place. People either dress as if they had just stepped out of a fashion magazine or else they look like Salvation Army rejects.

Food Committee

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
up. As it is now, the Saga Catering Service spends approximately \$100 a week employing civil service workers to clean up.

The Junior Class

presents

"SUDDENLY IT'S 1960"

Homecoming Dance

at 8:30

in Cafeteria

\$1.00 per person

Drag or Stag

Suddenly it's 1960 . . . and it's time for a change!

Last week we heard quite a few complaints about fraternity procedures. Some students said that Tau Sigma Delta held its smoker too early. (It was held on Thursday, September 29, exactly two weeks after school opened.) Others said that Tau should not take in first-semester freshmen, some of whom are pledging now. Comments such as "They shouldn't take in first-semester freshmen," were frequent, as were "They held their smoker too early." It is interesting to note that many of these remarks were made by members of other fraternities. These people, and others, said that something should be done.

Apparently, they want some sort of regulation or control. Yet, last year, when an Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council was organized, three fraternities refused to ratify the proposed constitution or to consider an amended constitution, on the grounds that such an organization was unnecessary. Three other fraternities also refused to ratify the constitution, but voted to consider an amended constitution. (The sororities need not be included in this discussion, for they have formed an Inter-Sorority Council.) The voting on this issue took place on February 16, 1959, over a year and a half ago.

One Solution

It would appear that something must be done about the fraternity situation on this campus. There are two possible solutions. One of these is the formation of an Inter-Fraternity Council, a representative council invested with regulatory powers. A member of one fraternity has said: "I think that representation in an Inter-Fraternity Council should be mandatory for all fraternities."

Another Solution

The other solution is for everyone to mind his own business and let each fraternity do as it pleases. But this is not possible on this campus because fraternities are too power conscious. Each fraternity is too eager to grab the "right" men, men who show signs of becoming leaders in other school activities, the men who can do "this" better than someone else, the men who can do "that" better than someone else. In other words, each fraternity wants the "right" men, so it can say or claim that it is better than all the others. Evidently, this second solution would not work.

It is time for a change. It is time for the fraternities to grow up. It is time for them to forget their petty jealousies. It is time for them to be social groups, rather than "strongholds" of college politics."

Wise up men. Organize and act sensibly.

M. A. J.

Support Snack Bar

Last Saturday the Snack Bar was open on a trial basis from 9:00 until 11:30 a. m. On Monday evening it was again open on a trial basis from eight-thirty until ten in the evening. Tonight the hours will be the same as Monday evening's. This undertaking represents a wise decision on the part of the Saga Food Service. They are willing to experiment for the sake of giving students more service. We strongly urge you to support your Snack Bar.

Student Forum

by Joan McMullan

QUESTION: Recently a proposal for awarding dual prizes (Ex. one fraternity, one sorority) for Homecoming was turned down. If present at this meeting of the Boosters Association, how would you have cast your vote?

Eleanor Lindsley
speech

Competition for prizes for homecoming has always been a point of argument. It is a difficult thing for a fraternity or sorority to compete on a level with a skilled departmental group, with tools and special abilities at its disposal. I believe dual prizes should be awarded to two groups—one departmental and one of a fraternal nature. My vote would depend on such a stipulation in the proposed change.

Lucille Spera
speech

I feel that the competition would be fairer if dual prizes were given. Sorority women with no knowledge of industrial arts are not fit competition for the skilled men of the Industrial Arts Guild. Sororities should compete for one prize. Fraternities, all of which must have some men who are mechanically adept, and organizations such as the I.A.G. and the four classes should compete for the other prizes.

Carol Kernan
English

I would be in complete accord with the proposal to award dual prizes for Homecoming floats. In most every contest in which physical strength and dexterity are of prime importance, either on the local, state, national, and even international level, dual prizes are awarded where there are both male and female participants. People can only work to their capacity; let's not discourage them before they start.

Anne Tallett
English

I too would have cast my vote against this proposal. I definitely feel it would be detrimental to organizations' initiative. It would hamper organizations' spirit, participation and enthusiasm over Homecoming.

In essence the true meaning of Homecoming would be lost. Dual prizes means pessimism on the part of organizations to even enter a float in Homecoming.

I feel it would be a better practice to vary the awards which would, in turn, foster spirit, eagerness to participate, and a healthy sense of competitive yet friendly endeavor on the part of Montclair students.

Betsy McCambley
business education

If the proposal was meant to mean one prize for male organizations and one prize for female organizations, I would have cast a "yes" vote. I feel that the fraternities have a definite edge over sororities in constructing an elaborate, more impressive float. However, there are other organizations such as the Newman Club, comprised of both females and males. Does this make them ineligible, — About that I. A. Department . . .



Montclair Attends NSA Congress Summer Convention In Minnesota

"Mr. Chairman, the delegation from New Jersey casts . . ." was typical of the votes that resounded off the floor at the National Student Association Congress which was held immediately after the NSA Student Body President's Conference on the University of Minnesota's campus from August 22 to September 1.

Representatives from the 385 colleges and universities which are members of NSA convened in regional delegations for the Congress, which is set up and run similar to the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

NSA Resolves!

The members of the Congress meet in sub-committees which draw up resolutions concerning matters such as the Cold-War G.I. bill; this bill would entitle veterans who are drafted during the cold war to a college education. This topic was debated on the floor and then a voice vote was taken according to delegations. The NSA officially passed a resolution supporting the proposal; and the organization and its members as individuals will, among other things, write to congressmen expressing NSA's views on this bill.

Federal aid to education is another project to which the NSA will lend its support and which was decided at the August Congress.

Students Unite

"The NSA is not a political pressure group. It takes part in non-partisan politics and its main purpose is supporting academic freedom: the right for everyone to have a free and equal education in the public system. NSA grew up

because there was a need for united student opinion," stated Art Lepow, who represented Montclair at the Congress.

NSA Sends Aid

In addition to taking stands on national issues, the NSA contributes money to such organizations as the Chilean disaster relief fund and the African fund to help African students. It also sponsors scholarships for foreign students to come to the United States to study. As a service to anyone interested in American colleges and universities, the NSA runs an information bureau which supplies any needed information regarding all aspects of student life.

'We, the NSA'

"We don't belong to NSA; we are NSA. We can help it grow and it can help us. It will help us in the promotion of academic freedom. NSA is working to give students the right to question, to doubt, and to say what they believe. The promotion of better facilities, growth and of achievement physically, mentally, morally and socially are the things that NSA is concerned about advancing. It will be a repository of the best of the student community and make it all available to everyone," said Art in discussing the future of the NSA.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Present policy for athletics, economically speaking, stipulates that the Men's Athletic Commission receive a percentage of student fees to finance the athletic program at Montclair.

The SGA who allocates these funds yearly, is now considering a move that might seriously impair athletics at Montclair and by so doing nip the athletic progression we have been experiencing in the bud. This move is to remove the stipulation that Montclair athletics be financed on a percentage basis and that a new policy be adopted; that is, that yearly budgets be submitted to the SGA for adoption or rejection as they see fit.

The MAC has to operate on an advanced basis; that is, scheduling is undertaken three years in advance and athletic programs have to be prepared well in advance. From this they can predict, judging from speculation on the amount of students who would matriculate into Montclair, just about how much they will receive from the treasury. Scheduling has to be done on this basis; this is and has been policy in almost all colleges in our country. What would happen if they were appropriated a budget which would not enable them to meet all commitments?

This, of course would be one of the pitfalls which could result from a group who, by majority, were not sympathetic to athletics.

On the other hand, suppose an extremely athletic-minded board was elected. The danger could be the converse. Too much money could be requested (above the normal percentage now requested) and appropriated. The teams would operate on an enlarged budget one year and in the following year find themselves in dire need of money, according to the whim of the SGA board in power.

It is felt here that more harm than good may result from such an adoption from the SGA and that the board should give the matter a great deal of thought and consideration before such a move is adopted.

Wesley S. Rehberg

WILSON TO ATTEND CHAPIN RECEPTION

A reception will be given in Chapin Hall on October 13 at 3:30 p. m. for Dr. Harvey C. LeRoy Wilson, who was recently appointed professor of music and chairman of the Music Department at MSC.

Dr. Wilson has held the position as Director of Music for the Cincinnati public schools since 1953. As guest conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Wilson led the orchestra and a chorus of 500 children's voices in the world premiere of the Queen City Suite this past May.

Before becoming Director of Music in the Cincinnati schools, he was head of the Department of Music at the University of Richmond. He has also had extensive experience as a music teacher in high school.

Dr. Wilson succeeds Dr. Edna McEachern who retired from the MSC faculty after thirty-one years of service. Dr. McEachern will return next year to her alma mater, Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, where she will be visiting artist in music, a position created especially for her.

Panzer's Dr. Wacker High On Popularity List

In an article written when the Panzer School was new on the Montclair campus, it was stated that "if a popularity poll was ever taken in the Physical Education Department a name that would appear high on the list would be Miss Hazel Wacker." Now, however, even though she has been here only two years, if a popularity poll were to be conducted today on the entire campus, Dr. Wacker's name would again appear high on the list.

Women's Recreation Association (formerly called the Women's Athletic Association), adviser to the cheerleaders, adviser to the Adelphes Club and head of the music for the faculty show. She represented Montclair at the convention for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held in Miami, Florida last spring, and was responsible, along with Dr. Partridge, for sending one of our students to the Olympic tryouts in California this past summer.

Panzer Graduate

For the new students on campus, Dr. Wacker completed her undergraduate work at Panzer College and received her master's degree from Montclair State College. In 1959, she obtained her doctorate from New York University, an event which made those who knew her even more proud.

Before the Panzer-Montclair merger, Dr. Wacker was registrar and a professor of physical education at Panzer College. She also supervised many of the sports activities at Panzer and was the director of the College camp sessions for ten years.

Busy Professor

Presently Dr. Wacker is associate professor of physical education on this campus, adviser of the

Community Interest

Dr. Wacker, a resident of Maplewood, is also very interested in her community. She acts as vice president of the Maplewood Community Recreation Service and is active with the Girl Scouts. She also works with elementary school teachers on workshops and is an officer for the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

You must admit she sounds very busy; but people find her to be enthusiastic and willing to give of her time and talents to anyone seeking help.

1940 Grad Returns As Alumni President

Who is "Doog- the gay deceiver"?

He graduated from MSC with the class of 1940 as a science major. Agora men will note that he was secretary of Agora in 1939-1940. Born in Newark, he now lives in Bloomfield, New Jersey with his wife and three children, one of whom attends College High.

Brilliant Deception

"When one thinks he's slightly stupid, he knocks down an A in chemistry," says the yearbook of 1940 of this former MSC sportsman who was on the football team, basketball team and track team during his college career.



Alumni President

Teaching until the war broke out, he joined the Air Force, and after serving his country he went to work for the Long Lines Plant Department. At present he is assistant vice president of the Operations Staff at American Telephone and Telegraph and a member of the Armed Forces Commission, American Management Association, Home and School Association, National Industrial Advisory Committee and the Parent-Teacher Association.

In his leisure time he plays golf, swims, reads, undertakes do-it-yourself-projects and enjoys spectator sports.

Given up yet? Well, we don't want to frustrate your curiosity, so meet our honored president of the MSC Alumni Association, Mr. Richard T. Dugan.

Is A Proverb Sense, Or Is It Nonsense?

by Don Shandler

It has always fascinated me to hear people quote proverbs, unaware that these maxims are not only hypocritical and inaccurately quoted, but generally outdated and unapplicable to today's society. In addition, proverbs possess more humor than commonly realized. Through the use of *A World Treasury of Proverbs* (Random House, 1946) as a reference material, I would like to prove my indictment against proverbs.

Chaucer vs. France

That proverbs are hypocritical is easily proven. For almost every subject there are usually two proverbs which are the reverse of each other. For instance, T. H. Bayly said, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," while Homer said, "Out of sight, out of mind." We have all heard the proverb "The tailor makes the man," but few of us have heard the quote "No fine clothes hide the clown." Another example is from Chaucer, "Patience is virtue," the opposite of which is the French, "Patience is the virtue of asses." Whoever said, "Honesty is the best policy," apparently did not agree with "The honestest the man the worse his luck."

What Is Life?

Some other examples include Life: "Life is just one damned thing after another" vs. "Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not its goal" (Longfellow). On hope: "As long as there is life there is hope" vs. "Hopers go to hell." On poverty: "God help the rich for the poor can beg" is the opposite of "God help the poor, the rich can help themselves." "Silence is the wit of fools." The familiar quote, "A penny saved is a penny gained" is not in agreement with "A penny is sometimes better spent than saved." "The beginning is the hardest" differs with Pascal's statement, "Things are always at their best in the beginning."

Doctor's Dilemma

There are many proverbs which do not apply to today's society, although they are still quoted. As an example, "His eye is bigger than his belly" and "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" are completely false due to advances in medical knowledge. Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy wealthy and peculiar, according to latest surveys on the

American man's habits. And the young lady who said, "Do not make me kiss, and you will not make me sin" obviously wasn't sexually adjusted.

There are proverbs which do apply to today's way of living. Some of the more prominent ones heard around campus are certainly Ogden Nash's "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker" and "Purity is obscurity." All students will agree with the following proverb, which can be applied to a student's philosophy: "Better a bad excuse than none at all."

Quotable Misquotes

Moreover, many proverbs are misquoted, as the following examples will prove. It is not "Money is the root of all evil," but "For the love of money is the root of all evil" (NEW Testament, Timothy). And it is not "Lucky at cards, lucky at love," but "Lucky at cards unlucky at love." Finally, how can "Education make the man" when someone already claimed that clothes did.

There is a hidden humor in proverbs "From the cemetery no one is brought back," and "All that lives must die" is, obviously. The person who said, "Never say Die" should have thought about all the other words we should not say. And, it is apparent that the person who said, "Where there are weeds, there is water" did not read an elementary biology textbook.

'But Of Course'

I do not mean to ridicule proverbs that have been handed down for centuries, but have tried to point out that they are fallible. The next time someone snaps a proverb at you, try to think of its converse and true merit. To prove my point there, are two proverbs about proverbs. "Nothing is so senseless as a general maxim" (Macaulay) vs. "A proverb is the wit of one and the wisdom of many."

Cafeteria Features Martin's Photos

by Louise Sibi

Have you noticed the enormous photographs which now enhance the under block walls of Montclair's cafeteria? These are quite a far cry from conventional photos, both in subject matter and in size.

Martin's Photos

Mr. Charles Martens, faculty member of the Art Department and noted photographer, is responsible for four of these studies. A fifth is the work of a local photographer. Mr. Martens explains, "A photographer who is an artist reveals new relationships and ideas in every day scenes." The photographer-artist is able to capture fleeting moments, scenes which may be present for only a short while. Mr. Martens has done just this in his view of the campus frosted with glistening icicles. At just the right instant a common sight can be transformed into something of utmost beauty; and a photographer can, with the help of this camera, make this loveliness everlasting.

Enlargements Made

These photographs are enlargements of negatives only two and one-half inches square. Mr. Martens explained that this process is very involved and if not done correctly can reveal every speck of dust as a big blob and also distort the focus. The negatives were therefore sent to the Compo-Photo Company for processing.

FAUST LOVERS!

Students who wish to attend a City Center performance of FAUST (in February) please contact Dr. Edith Lenel, Language Department.

Dr. Willing Reports On Near East Tour

by Dr. Richard Willing

I placed a shot put incorrectly in my hand, shook my head, and said, "Ney." Then, as I shifted the shot to an approved position, nodded and said, "Bali." I was rewarded with a chorus of eager nods of understanding and smiles of appreciation. Thus, with the repeated use of my limited initial two-word vocabulary, I conducted my first class in track and field athletics for the physical education majors in the teachers' training college in Afghanistan.

This was the first leg of a year's State Department track coaching assignment which took me subsequently to Ceylon and Pakistan as well, and was climaxed by attending the Olympic Games in Rome with the Pakistan team.

No "Gazelle Boy"

I suppose, that like most Western visitors in the past, I came to Asia hoping to witness and learn the secret of the elusive Asian rope trick. Instead, I found that the people of these lands are even more firmly convinced that we possess an American rope trick which, if divulged, would enable them to climb to the heights of Olympic stardom with the ease and lack of support that is associated with their mythical rope trick. I must confess that I had my dreams of success and fame by the easy route of finding a "Gazelle Boy" or two. I measured the richshaw runners in Ceylon with a coach's speculative eye, and spent considerable time in Pakistan running down the rumor of an 8'6" giant. Unfortunately, the richshaw runners were mostly broken down old men who needed their rickshaws for support, and although my giant existed, nothing could be done to persuade him to even give athletics a trial, to say nothing of leaving his tribal area.

In my more rational moments, however, I realized that my task was to observe their programs and training methods in comparison with ours in an effort to spot those differences over which there would be a reasonable prospect of control with a view toward achieving the improvement in performances that is so longed for in these countries.

I tried hardest to sell the idea that the most important contribution of track and field athletics lies in the educational, social and physical values for which it is so well adapted, and which should, consequently, be made available to as many boys and girls as possible. Then, if an occasional star should emerge from such a program, they would have their solution to our American rope trick. I found it difficult to convince them that for every one of our internationally known record holders, we have thousands of other athletes who are no better or as good as their own.

Opportunities Needed for Competition

Next to and associated with the need for expanding the program in an effort to reach more people, I stressed the need for providing more opportunities for competition. Few American boys, I am sure, would train more than a couple of months during the year if all they had to look forward to was two or three meets. The few track meets that are held in Asia are generally very well run, elaborate, but expensive functions. My recommendation here was to institute the informal and inexpensive dual meet type of competition that is so common in America. In addition, I urged the introduction of cross country running to be engaged in during what they refer to as the "off season."

I found a great deal of concern in the Asian countries over what they feel to be the serious limiting factors of their diet and climate. However, I saw too many evidences of people there who had developed specialized forms of

strength and endurance, from the water carriers with their 150 pound goat skin bags slung over their shoulders, to village men walking 20 miles a day over mountain paths with heavy milk cans balanced on their heads, not to feel that there must be an equal possibility for developing athletes in spite of the diet and climate.

Barefoot Athletes and No Linament

I continued to marvel throughout the year at the amazing toughness and immunity from the typical athletic injuries which plague and hamper so many of our American athletes. Linament and adhesive tape, to say nothing of protective sponges or molded plastic heel cups, or even the common sweat sock, are entirely unknown.

For that matter, the majority of both the men and women athletes in these countries prefer to run and even jump in bare feet. While I realize that we cannot here in America duplicate the toughening effects of a lifetime of barefoot walking, I am nevertheless now having my athletes do more and more barefoot running in practice.

The Olympics

In conclusion, I should like to make a brief comment on the track and field portion of the Olympic Games. Although I, too, was shocked to witness the failure of several of America's top athletes to live up to expectations, I was even more shocked to see how much space our American press gave to them to the exclusion of the great many more outstanding performances (including the American women) turned in before it was over. From my familiarity with the past records and expectations of the athletes from the countries in which I had coached or visited during the year, I am sure that nearly every country had its fair share of disappointments. Certainly, the total number of times that the United States flag was hoisted in the victory ceremonies could not have lessened the Asian desire to learn about our training methods, nor their belief in an American rope trick which can continue to bind our countries in ties of friendship.

Sports Album

by Patrick Francis Kedian



Barbara Colaneri

Come autumn, come football. Come football, come spirit. Come spirit, come MSC cheerleaders and Barbara Colaneri.

This is the third year Barbara has been captain of the spirited Montclair cheerleaders and we feel it time that this pert, freckle faced young lady has this space devoted to her.

Barbara was graduated from Hasbrouck Heights High School in June of 1957. While there she was active as a member of the student council and also as a cheerleader.

Barbara came to Montclair in September of 1957 and immediately became a member of the cheer-

Montclair Dazzles Devils 34-8

Scrofani Scores Twice

by Ken Villani

Montclair State College unleashed a potent aerial barrage to counter-attack Central Connecticut's ground-gear defense, as George Jeck and Gerry Lebanski completed 14 of 26 passes to pace the visiting Indian squad, 34 to 8.

Connecticut was aware of the ball-carrying prowess of the Montclair backs but was unable to cope with the air blitzkrieg unfurled Saturday afternoon. Four of the varsity's scores came on pass completions and the other on a pass interception.

The first quarter saw the Indians notch a touchdown on a Jeck to "Chick" Crossley aerial which covered seven yards. The lead was increased to 14-0 as Jeck nailed "Manny" Scrofani with a 22-yard pass. Montclair opened the scoring in the second half in the same manner as it had closed the first: another Jeck to Scrofani completion for six yards and a score.

As if the Indian domination of the air lanes was not enough to insure the win, the Montclair defense pilfered six Central Connecticut passes, raising the season's total of pass interceptions to 13. Bob Ungeman, John Durski, Richie Delk, Bob Cannon, Dick DeMasi and Lynn Francis each boasted a defensive catch. Francis returned his stolen aerial 33 yards for the fourth Montclair touchdown. The charges of Dr. Gerald Edwards closed out the scoring parade with a 13-yard exchange between Lebanski and Frank Davide. The host team's lone score came on a four yard pass play from Ed Tetreault to Zigmund Olbrys, against the Montclair State third string.

Montclair amassed 306 yards offensively, 176 in the air and 130 on the ground, as opposed to the opponent's total of 143. The Indians fumbled the ball six times, and four were recovered by Central Connecticut. Bob Ludwig, "Chick" Silvagni and Fred Youmans took possession of three of the four C. C. bobbles.

Cheyney Defeats Harriers

by Wes Rehberg

When Dr. Willing returned from Pakistan he was faced with a meet, a little over a week after his arrival, with Cheyney State College. Rapidly organizing the squad, practice started immediately in preparation for the contest.

Cheyney State travelled to Montclair and outran the Indians 22-33. Running on the four and one half mile reservoir course, characterized by long step hills and short steeper ones the Indians first runner, Lyle Arnheiter followed in two Cheyney runners and was in turn followed by Richard Treney, the captain of the Montclair team. Sullivan, the winner from Cheyney, ran the course in 22 minutes and 7 seconds, one second over the Montclair record.

Freshman Guy Unknown was number three man for Montclair placing sixth in the overall standings. Bob Reichert and Jerry Fleischer were numbers four and five men for the Indians, placing ninth and tenth, respectively.

Today, the Indian thinclads will face Paterson State College on Paterson's rugged course. Saturday they will meet City College of New York. Next Wednesday, on the Montclair course, the harriers will duel with arch-rival Seton Hall University at 4:00 p.m.

Indoor Track

Indoor track season is just around the corner and will be ushered in by the time the first snow flakes reach this campus. Dr. Willing will be coaching this team and has requested that anyone interested in running and participating in field events should drop down to the track any afternoon.

SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

There are a number of things that might happen during a football game. The following might be heard by the attentive ear:

FROM THE GRANDSTAND:

"Hon, who's number 35?"

Hon, who is looking at one of the cheerleaders replies: "Huh?"

"Who's number 35?"

"Lovely."

"Who is number 35? The man who has been running so well with the ball!"

"Oh! It wasn't only him. Look at the size of that right tackle!"

"Who is num . . ."

"Andy Durburow is the right tackle."

"Who the hell is number 35!"

"He's good isn't he!"

FROM THE CHEERLEADERS:

"Hey Barb . . . some creep up in the stands keeps looking at me!"

"Cheer for the creep! Hep! Hep!"

FROM THE REFRESHMENT STAND:

"Hey Joe! We got anymore hot-dogs left?"

"Yeah."

"Where are they?"

"On the floor behind the jars of mustard!"

"They're pretty dirty, Joe."

"Dump 'em in the hot water, they'll get clean . . ."

"I spilled some mustard."

"Scoop it up and put it in this dish."

"O.K!"

"Two hot-dogs and mustard, Sir? Sure . . . here you are."

FROM THE ANNOUNCER'S BOOTH:

"Now pulling his foot out of the water-bucket is Bruce Morgan . . . First aid is being administered by Dick De . . ."

FROM THE BENCH:

"Not too much time left."

"Nope!"

"Coach is looking this way."

"Yeah."

"He's looking at you!"

"Oh . . . oh."

"He wants you! Go to it!"

"Yeah . . . yeah!"

FROM THE ANNOUNCER'S BOOTH:

"Now going in for Puznick is Jones!"

(Pause as one play takes place.)

"Now going in for Jones is Puznick!"

FROM THE CHEERLEADERS:

"Cheer for Jones . . . hep . . . hep!"

FROM THE STANDS:

"Hon, what happened to Jones?"

"Lovely . . . lovely . . ."

FROM THE BENCH:

"There's the gun . . . Let's go! . . . Coming Jones?"

In a recent article published on this page concerning the football captain, Dick DeMasi, certain news was reportedly ambiguous. It was not the intention of the writer, Bruce Morgan, to put Dick in an unfavorable light. Sometimes a choice of words can make an unfavorable impression and unfortunately this was one of them.

leading squad. Since her freshman year she has been active in Sigma Delta Pi, of which she is recording secretary, Pi Omega Pi, Phi Gamma Tau, Boosters, and in 1959 she was chairman of the secretarial committee for Carnival.

Barbara can be seen around the campus with Denny, and also Linda Lee Swiss and Betsy McCambley.

To an active girl like Barbara we can only wish that her spirit and health endure and that MSC will turn out more like her.

ATTENTION

BASKETBALL

CANDIDATES

Mr. Schmidt
announces meeting

MONDAY

OCTOBER 17

4:30 p.m.