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Partridge Receives Wo-He-Lo Award

Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, president of Montclair State College and honorary member of the national council, the policy making body of the Camp Fire Girls, was given the Wo-He-Lo Order, highest honor of the youth organization.

The award was made at the Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee Convention held at the Commodore Hotel in New York and attended by 3,000 delegates from all parts of the country. The order of Wo-He-Lo, watchword signifying the foundation principles of Work, Health and Love, is given for "distinguished service in behalf of the youth of the country."

In making the presentation, Mrs. Richard W. Blalock, first vice-president and chairman of the national awards committee, praised Dr. Partridge for "the generous contribution of his valuable knowledge of the field of education and his wise guidance in the effective use of research study." Dr. Partridge's effective leadership set the pattern for national committee functioning, making the camping committee of which he was chairman one of the most effective national committees of Camp Fire Girls.

A long-time member of the national board of directors of Camp Fire Girls, Dr. Partridge has served as chairman of the camping, research advisory and visual aids committees of the board, of which he is former vice chairman.

He is author and lecturer and member of the New Jersey Council of Education, the New Jersey Schoolmasters Club, Montclair Rotary Club, a trustee of the Montclair Art Museum, member of the board of the New Jersey Branch of the American Association for the United Nations, and a member of the national personnel committee, Boy Scouts of America. Included in his publications are **Time Out for Living**, which he co-authored with Catherine Moonney; **Social Psychology of Adolescence** and several sections of the *Encyclopedia of Child Guidance*.

Camp Fire Girls, oldest non-sectarian leisure-time organization for girls in the United States, has served millions of girls since 1910, regardless of religion, race or economic status.

Students May Speak With Naval Officers

All students who did not have the opportunity of speaking to the Marine and Naval Officer Selection Teams and who are interested in the programs offered by such, should fill out the form on page five and place it in Box 31 in the faculty postal receiving area in Life Hall.

The purpose is to form an informal discussion meeting with the Officer Teams, members of the student body who are in the program and prospective members.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On November 29, in lieu of an assembly, Departmental Meetings will be held.

The December 6 assembly will feature a Gymnastic Demonstration.

December 9 is the date of the Faculty-Dames Dessert-Bridge.

The official College Christmas vacation will begin at the close of the last regularly scheduled class on Friday, December 16. No regularly scheduled undergraduate class will be held on Saturday, December 17.

December 6 and 7 Opera Workshop will present **Orpheus In The Underworld**.

N. J.'s Only Undeclared Team!



Congratulations

Our heartiest congratulations go to the undefeated football team, the second in MSC's football history. Never before in one season have we had a record of eight wins and no losses.

The successful season is not due to any one person or factor. Instead, it is a combination of an able coach, a popular captain, a good team, an active Boosters Association and a display of school spirit such as hasn't been seen at MSC in a long time.

Again, congratulations!

— THE EDITORS



Vol. XXXV, No. 7

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

November 23, 1960

Landers Appointed To MSC Faculty

Montclair State College announces the appointment of Mr. Paul Landers to the position of assistant professor of social studies. He has been assigned to carry the teaching load of Mr. Kopps, who will devote his entire time to his work in the New Jersey Council for Economic Studies.

Mr. Landers received his BA at Northeastern University of Boston. He took his masters degree in education at Rutgers and has also taken graduate work at the University of Boston and the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Landers began his teaching career at Croydon Hall Academy in Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey. He has also taught elementary school in Connecticut and for the last four and one half years he has been teaching English and History at the Middlesex County Technical and Vocational High School where he advised the newspaper.

Students Leave MSC For Public Schools

On November 28 four departments will send practice teachers to the surrounding communities. These students will teach at their respective schools until January 20.

The Fine Arts, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Music Departments are sending out students to practice teach at this time of the year for the first time. This new set up is under the program of the new curriculum.

IA Department To Hold Dance

The Industrial Arts Guild will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday, November 26 at 7:30 p. m. at Donohue's Restaurant, located on Route 23, north of the Route 46 circle.

President William VanderWall says that all Guild undergraduates and alumni are invited to attend. The cost is four dollars per person for a choice of ham, chicken or prime cut roast beef dinner.

Opera Workshop To Bring Orpheus From Hades To MSC

The evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6 and 7, the Opera Workshop of Montclair State College will present a performance of Offenbach's **Orpheus in the Underworld** in a new English version by Mr. Emil Kahn. The performance will be held in the Memorial Auditorium conducted by Mr. Kahn who will be assisted by the college orchestra

Student Teachers Meet Supervisors

A coffee hour was held Monday afternoon in the cafeteria for those seniors who will begin their student teaching assignments next Monday.

The purpose of this social hour, which was sponsored by the Senior Class, was to acquaint the seniors with those people who will serve as their supervisors from the Education Department during their student teaching experience.

Included in the first group of practice teachers are industrial arts, fine arts, home economics and music majors.

Chairman of the coffee hour was Robert Fortier, senior speech major.

NJEA Report Shows Some Teachers Lag

A general trend toward rising salaries in many New Jersey schools is leaving some teachers behind. A new survey of school salaries by the New Jersey Education Association shows over 11,000 teachers—one-fourth of all those in the state—who are paid less than \$5,000 a year. It also shows, however, a rising number of teachers who earn \$8,000 or more a year.

The teachers' association blames many of the low salaries on the school districts which are still paying their teachers on the basis of the state's minimum salary guide, while the vast majority of districts use local salary schedules that are above the state minimum.

and Mr. Howard Milman, stage director.

The costumes which will be worn by the members of the cast are under the direction and guidance of Juliette Glerum, who acts as liaison between the Home Economics Department and the Opera Workshop. The construction of scenery for this production has been directed by Miss Mildred Osgood, with the assistance of Gregory Peters and the Stagecraft class. The dancers who will perform are members of the Dance Class and are directed by Dr. Hazel Wacker. Pianist for the rehearsals has been Niki Simon.

Orpheus in the Underworld is an adult satirical operetta based on Greek mythology. The cast will be composed of the students who are members of the Opera Workshop. The cast consists of the following main characters: Gail Moritz, public opinion; Lucille Noto, Eurydice; Ulrich Hartung, Orpheus; Edward Perretti, Pluto; John Mayurnick, Morpheus; Joanne Manailovitch, Cupid; Ann Mery, Venus; Dr. Edwin Fulcomer, chairman of the English Department; Jupiter; Beverly Stapay, Diana; Dorothy Landerwehrl, Juno; Paul Plishka, Mars; David Guyet, Mercury; Gloria Malitsch, Minerva; Anthony Parisi, Styx and Vincent Verga, Aesculapius.

Assisting the main characters are James Clark, Paul Kearns, Robert Wimmer as gods; Joyce Benson, Melba Smith and Sandra Hoek as goddesses; Gary Evans, Andrew Canfora as Pluto's helpers; Kathy Gaffney, Inez Kerr, Elizabeth Lamson, Rita Thompson, Emily Waters as the Fates; Elaine Dolan, Joan Henderson, Patricia Komopka as the three Graces and Judy Cuff, Eugenia Euring, Alice Fishman, Tonine Fogel, Gerda Gerber, Lavonne Hall Dorothy Hellik, Nancy McKill, Veronica Ruth as the nine-Muses.

Dalphac Announces Annual Greek Sing

The Women of Dalphac have announced that their fourth annual Greek Sing will be held on December 8, at 7:00 p. m. The sororities and fraternities on campus were invited to participate in a program which is designed to bring about increased cooperation and friendship in a spirit of friendly competition and entertainment.

The Greek Sing is one of the few non-profit cultural activities held on Montclair campus. Each group will enter competition by presenting three songs which adhere to any central theme which they choose. To carry out a "get-together" effect, and before the judges render their decisions as to the winners, the participating organizations and the audience will join in a community sing.

Three impartial judges have been chosen by co-chairmen Connie Yelland and June Burek; they are prominent in the musical field and reside in the surrounding communities. Their decisions as to the winners will be based on three requirements: Originality of theme, arrangement (and choral technique), and appearance (stage presence). A minimum of 15 people from each organization must participate singing in three-part harmony. No musical accompaniment is allowed; in other words presentation must be a capella.

In the past three years, the winner's trophy has been given to the Women of Kru whose theme was celestial songs, the Men of Phi Sigma Epsilon whose theme was Christmas songs, and the Women of Delta Omicron Pi for their Journey into Daydreams theme.

The Women of Dalphac traditionally open Greek Sing with their rendition of "It's a Grand Night for Singing", this year conducted by Fran Villani. At the close of the program, the alumni are invited to the stage to sing the Dalphac Song.

Tickets for Greek Sing are \$3.50 and can be purchased from any member of Dalphac. They will also be sold outside of the cafeteria at lunchtime from December 5 through December 8.

"Just a word of Good Luck to those organizations participating in this, our fourth year of Greek Sing," said Sandy Ragonas, president of Dalphac. "We realize that this is a difficult time of the year to get people together for rehearsals and we congratulate those of you who are able to do so. Greek Sing has grown a little more each year in number of participants, quality of the presentation, and audience. We are hoping that this year's performance will excel those of previous years."

Seniors To Visit Public Schools

Senior students from ten departments will visit schools in the New Jersey public school system on Friday, December 2. This day is known as Senior Visitation Day.

The purpose of this program is to acquaint the seniors with the schools in which they will practice teach next semester, starting on January 23 for a period of ten weeks. The seniors will observe the classes of their cooperating teachers, become familiar with the physical make-up of the school, obtain copies of the texts which they will use, and have an opportunity to ask whatever questions they may have.

The departments which will send out students are business education, English, French, Latin, Spanish, mathematics, music, physical education, science, social studies and speech. These students will visit schools in most areas of the state.

Montclarion

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Cheating

Within the last week the problem of cheating in our college has been brought to my attention several times. On one occasion a student complained of the cheating which is going on in one of his classes. Another time a faculty member told me about a problem he has with a student who is cheating. Dr. Partridge thinks the problem acute enough to include it in his column this week.

While it is true that it is only done on a small scale, cheating does exist at MSC. As Dr. Partridge points out, it is the honest and trustworthy students who are affected by this practice. They must suffer for the actions of a few. Their standing on the class curve is affected by those students who use open books, who get copies of the exam before the testing day, who have their research papers done by other students.

Something should be done about this situation, and soon. Positive action should be taken by three groups: administration, faculty and students.

The administration should set up a definite course of action to be applied in cases of cheating. When a student is discovered cheating he should be warned once. If his practice persists, he should be automatically expelled. There are enough people on the college waiting list to take his place.

It is also the faculty member's responsibility to check cheating. His tests should be so prepared that it is practically impossible to cheat. Should he discover cheating it is his responsibility to talk to the student(s) involved and to eliminate the problem.

Finally, it is the student's responsibility to avoid cheating. As a potential teacher he should discipline himself to recognizing his responsibility and accepting it.

Cheating is a problem which should not exist in a teacher-training institution. Teachers should be the ones who set the example of honesty, not the ones who deviate from it.

—M.A.J.

Hi Society

by Mary Cronin

Engaged: Carolyn Tilton '63 to John DeVries . . . Barbara Smith '60 to Cliff Knapp, PSC '61 . . . Barbara Scally, Dalphac '61 to Noel O'Gorman . . . Fran Vander Heide, Theta Chi Rho '62 to Herm Diebler, Fairleigh Dickinson '60.

Pinned: Ellen Powers '63 to Clemens Thrennis, Lambda Chi Alpha, Rutgers '61.

With the Greeks: Congratulations to the new officers of Theta Chi Rho, Mary Mahler, ISC representative; Katy Murphy, historian . . . The new members of Thucydians are Peter Cole, Ken Kelly, Joe Martino, Jim Merlino, Matthew Mulhall, Tom Stoddard and Frank Walker . . . The new pledges for Tau Sigma Delta are Gene Bartg, Tony Russo and Frank Volpe . . . The new members of Gamma Delta Chi are Ed Warren, Bob Purcell, John Delaney and Ron Makinson.

Chit Chat: There is a law of gravity that states what goes up must come down. So it was with Agora's telephone pole. Of course, in this case nature was aided by a power saw. Now, we will admit that "Peter's Pole" has become something of an eyesore, what with Senate ties painted all over it (come to think of it, Senate ties are something of an eyesore when worn by Senators); but nevertheless, it did have something of the quality of a monument, a tradition. Perhaps another pole could be put up in its place, but this one should be more informal; no tie . . . I don't believe it. Are the men of Phi Lambda Pi really getting fraternity hats? How sweet. Will they have feathers or come to a peak? I hear they are going to make a quarter profit on each hat. Such enterprise, such original thinking . . . As usual, Agora's pledges are the loudest and most obnoxious. It's part of the requirements that they make fools of themselves. This separates the men from the boys. The boys are then accepted for membership . . . Following tradition, Senate will pledge the officers of the Freshman Class, male and female. It's good for prestige . . . This is my last column for Chit Chat. Now don't cry; worse things have happened — the sinking of the Titanic, Pearl Harbor, the Johnstown flood. I will miss it, but in another way I will be glad. Just think, now I can sit down at a table in the Snack Bar without having someone say, "Shut up. It's here with its pencils." I will be almost as if I were human again. If in the course of the last year and a half I have really offended anyone, then I am sorry, sorry that you take yourself so seriously that you can that easily be offended. If you feel that I have concentrated my attacks on only a few people and let the rest get off easily, you must realize that it is only the active people who do anything which I can bomb; and then, of course, the editor's fear of failing her courses prevents me from attacking certain influential groups such as the administration and the faculty. Why would I want to write Chit Chat? Why, to keep my own name out of it, of course.

Praise

For several years it has been our contention that Players has not fully utilized the potentialities of its facilities. However, this year we cannot say this, for the production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* is excellent.

Every technical and dramatic aspect possible has been fully employed and the result is a production worthy of merit. True, several minor flaws are present, but they do not mar the overall production.

Our praise to Players, its directors, actors, technical crews and members otherwise concerned for an outstanding production.

Quarterly

Last Thursday the question of *Quarterly* was discussed in the SGA meeting. One faction wished to eliminate the publication, or at least cut its circulation to one issue per semester instead of the usual two. The other faction wished to keep the circulation as it is now. After an hour discussion the issue was tabled.

We maintain our position of two weeks ago, namely, that *Quarterly* has a function and a place at Montclair State. If last year's SGA Board was not prudent enough to allocate its funds wisely, that is no reason why *Quarterly* should suffer next semester. Reducing *Quarterly* to one issue per semester will not solve the SGA's financial problems.

Apparently, the real problem which exists lies within the SGA Board, not in the budget of *Quarterly*. The SGA should be able to solve its financial problems without limiting the circulation of *Quarterly*.

Individual Action

Currently there is a campaign under way to clean up the cafeteria. A poster contest has been undertaken to draw attention to the campaign and its purpose.

We are glad that the Food Committee is aware of this problem and willing to take positive steps to eliminate it. For these efforts they are to be praised.

However, keeping the cafeteria clean is something which should not require campaigns and poster contests. Something as simple as removing one's dishes after a meal should be as much a part of one's instinctive habits as anything else. People shouldn't have to be reminded to practice cleanliness; it should be innate.

Individual actions on the part of each student would soon eliminate the problem. After all, aren't we supposed to be members of a civilized society?

In Sympathy

We extend our deepest sympathies to Dr. Frederic Young, professor in the English Department, whose wife passed away on November 16.

From the President's Desk

Wherever human beings come together in fairly large numbers, there seems to be a small minority who make a practice of taking advantage of their associates. Unfortunately, this is true even on a college campus.

Colleges differ greatly, I am sure, in terms of how many chislers there are in the population. A good college will reduce such things to a minimum, making it possible for all to enjoy a substantial feeling of severity about personal property of privilege. A good college community will have a tradition, a climate of opinion that will effectively discourage those who take advantage of their fellow-students.

What many do not stop to realize is that the chislers, the cheaters, the fast operators, really take their toll from the entire student body. In the long run everyone pays one way or another for those who take unfair advantage.

Food service in a college is a good example. If a real problem arises of cheating by sneaking in and out of line, or taking more than your share from the table d'hote line and sharing it with someone who did not pay, then more strict measures must be taken to check everyone who comes to eat. This not only causes inconvenience, but it is also expensive because it uses up time that costs money. If it becomes serious enough, then the cost of the food will be affected. In other words, all of us pay our share for those who cheat.

The same thing is true about cheating on an exam. Those who really pay for this practice are the honest and trustworthy students who are in the majority but who must either submit to undue surveillance or have those who do not really know the answers do well on the exam through dishonest means.

Montclair State has always prided itself in the quality of the

student body and the infrequency of cheating or stealing. I still think that our record in this respect is much better than average. However, let's face it; we do have our share of fast operators.

There are those who sneak library books off the shelves and take them home for their exclusive use, although there are assignments which all members of the class are required to complete using these same books. There are some, very few, thank goodness, who will mutilate books that are in demand. There are some who either inadvertently or on purpose take property that does not belong to them.

College officials can take steps to control most of these problems, but these steps are expensive and not completely effective. The only final answer, and it does work, is for faculty and students alike to work to create a climate of opinion that makes it unlikely that any student in good standing would think of joining the ranks of the fast operators. If it becomes the generally accepted standard of behavior that a student at Montclair simply would not do these things, this tradition can pass on from one generation of students to the next and make the college a much happier and more effective place to gain an education. A college is what everyone connected with it helps to make it. This goes for students, faculty, maintenance workers, clerks, stenographers and night-watchmen. Everyone can help.

The staff of the **Montclarion** wishes all the students, faculty members and administrative officers and their families and friends a happy and peaceful Thanksgiving weekend.

Due to the Thanksgiving weekend there will be no issue of the **Montclarion** next week. The next issue will appear on December 7. Deadline for that issue is November 29.

'Image Builder' Reforms Henry VIII

by Alan Lewis

The old game of politics has in recent times received a new player. He is the publicity agent or "image builder." It is his job to assure and maintain the success of his employers. One might wonder what would have occurred if certain prominent figures of the past had employed such individuals. The following is a telephone conversation between Henry the Eighth of England and his agent:

Hello, ah hello . . . is that you Hank . . . ah how ya doin' kiddo . . . how are things at court . . . the kids are fine . . . well that's good . . . give 'em my regards . . . What's that . . . you've got a problem. Well I'm here to help ya, pal. What's the problem . . . you are, huh . . . You're thinking of going on a diet . . . Ah . . . Hank . . . friend, you can't do that . . . No don't ya see Hank baby—it's the image . . . that's right, maintain the image . . . You're getting sick of barbecued porpoises . . .

I know pal . . . I know it is tough but you've got to main . . . What's that? She did, huh. Catherine says you're a fat slob eh . . . Ah, Hank, pal . . . she was only joking, just kidding, aw, she was just pulling your leg . . . What zat . . . she'll never pull another leg again . . . You enjoyed the funeral immensely . . . You should not have done it pal; I mean, you know court gossip and all that . . .

Hank, about this killing wives bit, I mean let's face it buddy, it is bad publicity . . . I know ya don't care what the press says . . . This criticism will not help your

career any, Hank I mean she is the second one that went that way . . . Ya shouldn't have done it . . . Ah wat zat, Hank . . . I shouldn't worry because of what? . . . Yes, I know two out of six is a low percentage but from now on will ya consult with me before ya do it again . . . ya will, good.

Ah . . . anything else on your mind . . . ah one more thing, the letter I sent you . . . You what? you don't understand it. Well, it's about this new Divine Rights of Kings bit . . . Well, what don't you understand? . . . Well, it's like this . . . let me put it this way. A couple of other kings thought it was a real gasser . . . Yea Charlie and Frank. Frank said the French court thought it was real slick. it's the latest craze . . . yea . . . What zat Hank . . . you'll do it . . . You don't want to be a party pooper. Good. Here's the doctrine. Write this down and then memorize it . . . Ready Hank . . . O.K.

a. Henry the Eighth is King, and that is right.

b. Kings are Divine, and that is right.

c. Kings are Right, and that is right.

d. Everything is all right.

Got it all Hank . . . Good . . . What zat . . . it sounds like great lyrics for a song . . . What zat Hank . . . you wrote another song and you almost forgot to tell me? . . . Well . . . no really, I haven't got the time to listen . . . ah . . . no, sorry. I've got to hang up now . . . Sure it'll be a hit, Hank ah . . . an yea . . . good bye.

Sports Album

by Bruce Morgan

The C.W. Post game was the last scheduled game for seven senior gridgers. One of these is Bob Crossley.

"Chick" has been one of Montclair's busiest football players and can be shown in the fact that for the past two years he has been the leading pass receiver. The potent combination of Jeck to Crossley has wreaked havoc on most of the Indian's opponents.

Chick is an Industrial Arts major, hailing from Passaic Valley High School. Here he was on the football and basketball teams. He was a member of the All-Lakeland Conference and All-Passaic County football teams. He also made honorable mention in the Bergen-Passaic football team poled by the **New York Daily News**.

He did not limit his activities to football and was the vice-president of his senior class.

Here at MSC he has made his mark as a member of Agora. When not busy with these activities Chick can usually be found in the lounge, sleeping or otherwise.

BAUMAN

(Continued from Page 3)

English college students to be much more aware of what is going on in the world and better equipped to discuss international situations than American students in general.

English Hike

After the homestay we took our English brother or sister with us on the informal trip. This was indeed a valuable part of the summer for it gave us the opportunity to really get to know the English people of our own age. For sixteen days eleven Americans and eight Britishers hiked through England and Wales under all kinds of conditions. Upon reaching the youth hostel after a day's hike we would sit down to a typical English meal, do our chores at the hostel and usually adjourn to the nearest "pub" for a few laughs or a good discussion.

Paris Stop

The Experiment gives the college groups the option of taking a week's independent travel if they so desire. Everyone in my group took advantage of this opportunity as it is fairly inexpensive to travel

from Great Britain to the Continent. I used the week to see Paris and also to spend two days in Brussels.

The final week was spent at the University College in Swansea, Wales, attending lectures on various aspects of British life given by authorities in the different fields. After the lectures we usually broke up into groups of American and British students for discussion purposes. During this week we also had the opportunity to evaluate the summer and offer suggestions for improvement.

Many American Influences

After spending a summer in a foreign country and living with its people one cannot help but form opinions based on observations. I must note here that these opinions are far from being expert; nevertheless, they do give some indication as to how the English people impressed me. The first thing that I noticed was the American influence. It is interesting to note that there are \$2,200 million of American capital invested in Britain, and more than four hundred American firms have set up business over there. It has been estimated that every twelfth working man in Britain is on an Anglo-American payroll. Some 30,000 American citizens live in Britain, not to mention the 80,000 United States servicemen stationed there and the 400,000 American tourists who visit Britain each year. Is it any wonder that the American influence is noticeable! They sometimes wonder if they are not rapidly becoming the fifty-first state. The British economy needs the American dollar and they are fully aware of this fact.

Poor American Image

However, I found that they are against any "undue influence" such as the hamburger, bowling alleys, drive-ins, shopping centers, big cars and other typical American items. They have a culture that dates way back before ours and, consequently, many fine and endearing traditions have been established. The English can rapidly see the American influence pushing or breaking these traditions and they deeply resent it. In Wales, for example, it is required that all school children take the Welsh language so that it will not die out and may be retained as a symbol of identification. Many of our ways appear "silly" to them and they won't hesitate to ridicule our way of life. The American image is generally a poor one due to the many tourists, servicemen, and what they read in the papers and the "American exports." Too many Americans have the impression that we are loved the world over. This is a wrong impression!

"America, Grow Up!"

Great Britain and America will always be close for we need one another. They feel we are young and will learn that their way of life is more practical and realistic. Meanwhile, it is up to us to convince our friends across the Atlantic that they have a misconception of Americans. At least, I hope they do.

New Montclair Course Drives Commuters Wild

by Patrick Clark

To be a commuter and perform adequately the physical duties of commuting, one must have the following qualifications: One has to be irrational to drive 85 miles an hour just to arrive in time to steal another commuter's favorite parking space; a commuter to Montclair has to be hell-on-wheels since he is the North Jersey equivalent to Juan Fangio; a commuter has to be dedicated and drive as though he is in the Grand Prix; he has to be a soldier, each morning assulting the campus of black tops and white "F's."

Academic Experience

However, a commuter does not only perform. Through performing, he also develops. There are three facets of development in the commuting student, academic, physical and social. Academic experience is related to knowledge and the exercising of the intellect. A commuter must arrive at 8:00 a. m. in order to be sure of obtaining a parking space. If red lights or old ladies delay him for more than ten minutes, he must park in the freshman lot which, contrary to popular notion, extends beyond the three-mile limit on and along the Erie Railroad tracks.

The "Lost" Pavers

The experience here is the train ride that is necessary to take since it is more than three miles from the "interior" of the parking lot to the nearest building. Three members of the construction crew that paved the area were lost in the dense forest growth that now extends around the perimeter of the lot. Train riding is classified as academic experience because it takes a degree of mental exercise to successfully ride a train unless you're from Long Island. Bus riding is bush league compared to train riding.

Mental Machinations

A second type of academic development results from plotting ways to eliminate parking officials, the avowed enemies of the student commuter. Attempts on their lives have been unsuccessful as yet but the planning goes on. Thirdly, a commuter also enlarges his vocabulary chiefly by listening to other commuters curse and swear when these unpracticed individuals receive parking tickets. Some students run up fines that could pay for their tuition.

Dedication to the Search

Along with exercising the intellect, commuters also exercise the body. Thrifty commuters or cheap ones, depending on how you look at it — who find themselves in the "interiors" may decide to save a train fare and run the three miles to class. There are very few cheap commuters. A dedicated commuter naturally is concerned with other commuters. Their only conflict is over parking spaces. Therefore, for exercise, a concerned commuter can join the daily search parties which look for exhausted commuters who ventured too far into the "interior" and couldn't make it back to civilization, which exists in varying degrees at our fine institution and in its faculty. The two previous methods of exercise were mainly walking.

Parking in the Amphitheater

The last type of exercise is parking cars. There is a work scholarship for parking in the amphitheatre cars belonging to faculty members, but there are no volunteers for this position since, in this type of work, there are many ups and downs. Incidentally,

the refusal on the part of faculty members to park in the amphitheatre led to the spread of the white "F" which now blocks over three-fourths of the available parking space on the campus.

New Passion Pit?

The third facet in the development of the commuter is social progress. The isolated parking lot now provides the impetus for a new aggressive affection which is permeating the social inclinations of the commuting student. This isolation is an instrument of passion rivaling the drive-in for privacy and activity. The morning smog that one encounters upon entrance to that outer fringe of the campus, the freshman parking lot, is caused by the steam heat of yesterday's love. This smog slows down the trains as well as presenting a traffic hazard. Further social development occurs when driving in traffic. The normal commuter never drives in traffic; he flies. To state troopers he may appear to be abnormal, but other commuters know he is actually conforming to the behavior pattern learned in Personal Adjustment.

Compassionate Commuters

However, the day-to-day contact with ordinary drivers takes its toll on the commuter's attitude toward pedestrians. After a while, compassion encompasses the commuter's character and he stops running down old ladies on their way to work and aims his car only at those who are physically able to avoid his flying projectile.

The Coming of the Super-Commuter

Such a harrowing existence on the part of the commuter will have its devastating effects in later years. Further parking restrictions will affect the student commuter and prevent him from functioning as a normal abnormal. Delusions of insecurity will develop from the fear of receiving a ticket. The commuter will assume an unbalanced judgment, a neurosis, from being thwarted by the white "F". This mental imbalance will be the cause of drastic change in the personality of the commuter. The final result of restriction will be the rise of a new class of super-commuters which will be impervious to the onslaught of further restriction from the totalitarian parking authority as it now exists.

Wrestlers Open At Yeshiva

by Ken Villani

Montclair's musclemen of the mats embark upon a ten-match season when they face Yeshiva University away on December 7. This marks the second season of grappling competition on the hill. Last year, under the guidance of Coach Thomas J. Rillo, the squad copped six of nine dual meets and finished second in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championships. There were two kingpins on that team: Bobby Mizerek won all eight of his dual duels, four by the fall route, and Chuck Welsh garnered six pins and nine victories. Both

former Bound Brook High stalwarts placed in the Metropolitan tournament, Bobby taking the crown in the 130-pound jousts and Chuck seizing the runner-up spot in the 177-pound group. Both are returning along with Tom Thompson, who was victorious in five bouts; Gary Lausch, who won four; Al Hector, former AAU champ; Barrie Beaver, promising heavyweight; and Ike Tribble, Joe Semus and Ron Cherkin, all with varsity experience, to solidify Montclair's wrestling situation.

There are a few problem spots facing Coach Rillo, however. One is replacing Mike Sorrentino,

graduated 157-pounder who won seven matches. The other is to find capable lightweights to fill the void left by former grapplers John Zappula and Vinnie Tagliarri. Practice will be concerned with finding capable replacements from last year's junior varsity or from dark-horse candidates to complete the squad.

This season's slate will pit the Indian wrestlers against the likes of C. W. Post, New York University, East Stroudsburg, CCNY and Westchester State, all tough opponents. Six of the ten encounters are to be held in the confines of the Montclair gym.

Sports Spotlight

by Bruce Morgan

The Montclair State football team is proud to have in its ranks a man from the backwoods of Pennsylvania. Joe Bogden graduated from J. W. Cooper High School in Shenandoah, Pennsylvania in 1957. During the following summer he moved to Fairlawn where he now resides. Joe built up quite an impressive record in high school where he played four years of football and baseball and was co-captain of the football team in his senior year. He was also honored by playing in the Schuylkill County all-star game.

Here at Montclair besides playing football he has also participated in wrestling. Among his many other activities Joe is president of the "loggers association" at Camp Wapalanne. He is also president of the Stieny Tumpcheck fan club.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Montclair State Is Undefeated

SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

Since the revival of the modern Olympic Games, in 1896, by Baron Pierre De Coubertin, the world has gone through many significant changes.

Today there are millions of athletes in the world; all races, creeds, nationalities, colors. Some live in what we call the free world, some live in what we feel is totalitarianism and tyranny. Some live in poor nations, some live in rich nations.

Some compete for the love of competition and physical activity, some compete because they are capable and have to, some compete for selfish motives, some compete for financial remuneration.

We speak of ideals and we hear of ideologies. We often times misunderstand and both because of a lack of perspective. Occasionally we need orientation and re-orientation in ideologies and ideals. Many times we become unjust in our reflection on some ideals and oftentimes we limit ourselves to our viewpoint on matters.

What are, then, the ideals of athletes? What is the significance of the great athletic movement? Are athletics important? Why?

We have a democratic ideology which we feel is the best way probable by which an individual may spend his existence. Athletics is a force which can enhance the democratic ideal. One can choose to compete and can compete and does compete. He or she receives social, psychological, physiological, intellectual and spiritual benefits from competing and cooperating in and through athletics.

In an ideal athletic situation one has a voice in his team situation and can be selective by majority rule. Team athletics, ideally, is representative of democracy for it stresses the importance of the individual as a part of the team and the success of the team is dependent upon the individual just as the individual is important in a democracy and the success of the democratic society is dependent on the individuals within it.

In ideal athletics, one has choice and voice and one is not subordinated for the sake of the "state". One becomes totally fit for life in the democratic society through the social, physiological, psychological, spiritual and intellectual laboratory situations created in athletic competition.

The great qualities of leadership and followership are developed and enhanced in athletics. It is no wonder that many of our great leaders in our own democratic society at one time competed in some form of athletics.

The athlete is given the opportunity, if he reaches a high level of performance, to represent his democratic athletic ideals on such common ground provided by manifestation of international competition such as the Olympic Games, and athletics itself, by this competition, provides a common ground

MSC Basketball Team Bounces Alumni 93-68

As the last touchdown is made, and as the victorious coach is carried off the field the sound of Mr. Hank Schmidt's voice can be heard above that of the basketball in the gym.

This is but one indication of the already present season.

This year's team will be defending the New Jersey State College conference title. The conference also includes Trenton State, Jersey City, Newark and Paterson State Colleges.

Montclair has only lost the services of three varsity letter winners, Billy Toole, Ed Topar and Nick Petti. Returning letter men are Paul Weinstein, Hank Steiner, Ed Cassavell, "T" Tauriello, George Jeck and Frederick Chesky. Up from the JV, trying to break into the starting five are Mike Lauten, Todd Jenkins, Bob Dziadosz, Nick Trefimuk and Frank De Carlo. Sophomore Bob Wynne is also expected to see action this year.

The team, this year, will be concentrating on a multiple defense and more speed on the fast-break, according to Coach Schmidt. The team schedule seems to favor MSC with fifteen home games, the first of which will be held on the 29 of November at 8:30.

In all MSC chances look good to hold on to the conference title and in the words of Mr. Schmidt, "The team will be in the thick of the conference bottle."

The first event of the winter athletic season took place in the gymnasium as the Montclair State and Panzer College alumni joined forces for the annual Alumni basketball game.

Montclair State College's present Varsity met the challenge of

for the different international ideologies to meet.

You may say that we have the United Nations, or the OAS, or some similar institutions which also provide "common ground" for meeting and you are correct for athletics is not so presumptuous to claim to be a total answer, but it is part of that total answer.

So the Olympics.

The United States, symbolic of democratic ideology, travelled to Rome in its athletic representation. We were not the most powerful team in the world but we stood for something far greater than power. And when the US contingent, led by Rafer Johnson, marched into the great arena in Rome, the roaring cheers from the spectators was by far the example of the opinion of the world, the opinion of our great ideology.

We are perhaps symbolic of something far greater than "state" and so it is reflected by and in and through our athletes and our athletics.

the three units of post-grads and sent them back to their scrapbooks for memories of victories. The undergrads defeated the old-timers 93-68.

The Indian hoopmen took an early lead and commanded it throughout the game, at one time leading by 30 points.

Gridders Edge C. W. Post 21-19; Pioneer Last Minute Threat Fails

by Ken Villani

Montclair State College wrote a storybook finish to an undefeated season wrenching a hard-earned eighth consecutive victory from the grasp of an upset-minded C. W. Post squad, 21-19.

The win was not decided until the last minute of the game as the Pioneers moved within 16 yards of the goal. On fourth

down Post's Marco Benedetto attempted a field goal in an effort to put the hosts ahead by one point. He missed, Montclair won, and Coach Jerry Edwards went home with an undefeated squad in his first year of coaching the Indians.

Montclair capitalized on a break in the first quarter as Dick DeMasi recovered a fumble on the Indian 24. Four plays later Dom Deo cracked up the middle for the first tally.

C. W. went to the air to strike back with vengeance as Vince Salamone connected twice with Benedetto for gains of 25 and 11 yards. Rolling on the ground, Phil Siino picked up five, Salamone rushed for eight, Salamone hit John Whelan for seven, and five plays later Siino dented the line for the equalizer.

The Indians had possession of the ball as the second quarter opened. Previously a poor punt gave the home forces a position within the fifty-yard line. Montclair moved 16 yards in nine plays until a pass interference call placed the pigskin eight yards from paydirt. It took three plays to enable George Jeck to engineer a quarterback sneak resulting in the tie-breaker. DeMasi converted to set the score at 13 to 6.

Defensive alertness gave Post a chance later in the quarter. The Pioneers intercepted a pass on their 31 and moving entirely on the ground travelled 25 yards in eight plays, as Salamone slammed the final one. Benedetto hit on the point after and the score was knotted at the half, 13-13.

Once again the defense prevailed as Bobby Ludwig picked off a Post pass and Montclair moved. Roger Rubinetti rolled for 14; Sal Cerniglia and Bill Goralczyk carried for three each; Jeck unfurled a 19-yarder to Bob Crossley; and seven carries later, Goralczyk drove over for the third Montclair touchdown. Rubinetti provided the margin for victory as he rolled around left end for the two-point conversion.

It was early in the final quarter when Post extracted its third touchdown, the highest total scored in a game against Montclair this season. The Pioneers took over on the Indian 29 and by virtue of a 15-yard penalty and a 34-yard pass from Salamone to Benedetto rushed to the 20. Siino galloped ten yards in three carries, enabling Salamone to hit Benedetto on touchdown terra. Going for two Salamone lofted an aerial which was batted down by Rubinetti into the hands of Bob Cannon.

The Pioneers threatened again in the final minutes, eating up half the field in nine attempts. With one minute and 16 yards to go, Benedetto stepped up to kick the fateful goal. The kick was wide and fell short, falling with it Post's chances for an upset. The Pioneers got the ball once more, but were held to get minus five yards in three plays.

Gymnasts In Preparation To Present Assembly

Montclair State College's gymnastic exhibition and competition teams are now practicing for the coming season under the directorship of Mr. Geza Gazdag.

Three senior men will be on the squad, co-captains Tony Napier and Bill Monohan and Al Baumann. The remainder of the men's squad will include Mike Ianelli, George Fagan, Ron Cherkin, Mike Arace, Jim DeFabio, Frank Sica, Dennis Soldati and freshmen George Nieman and Robert Wier.

Also showing interest in the club activities, and who, in the opinion of Mr. Gazdag, show good potential are Bob Cannon, Richard Harlow, L. Burelow, Lynn Francis, Jack Parrish and Larry Sciacchetano.

There will be two seniors represented on the distaff side of the club and team's activities, Helen Hemko and Doris Jochman. The remainder of the squad will consist of Janet Ehrenkranz, Nancy Kromer, 'PK' Lawson, Linda Searles, Beverly Marshall, Billi Archbold, Ethel Pelissier, Adeley Bopp, Norma Kimeldorf, Sharon Steward and frosh co-eds Ada Basma, Joan Kohle, Linda Wealthy and Karen McQuillin.

There are possible competition meets scheduled with Penn State, Southern Connecticut State, Westchester State and Trenton State. Exhibitions are also scheduled at Chatham High School (Dec. 2),

Hackettstown HS (Jan. 13), Linden HS (Feb. 1), and Glen Ridge HS (Feb. 24).

One of the highlights of this year's assembly schedule will be a demonstration put on by the members of the gymnastics club and team. The date of this event will be December 6 at 10:30.

Coach Gazdag has gained international fame in many sports. Leaving Hungary during the uprising he brought to the United States a reputation in tennis, gymnastics, fencing, soccer, track and skiing. In Hungary he coached the Hnovet Sport Egyesulet, coached the Hungarian World Champion Soccer team and in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, was coach of the Olympic Champion Hungarian Women's gymnastic team.

He has requested that it be made known that the gymnastics program, both the club and team activities, are open to the entire school, and that any individuals interested in this activity should contact him.

Mr. Gazdag has also made known a move being attempted to send two deserving individuals from the team to Sarasota, Florida, to attend the national AAU gymnastics clinic. He would also like to see a fine turnout for the "nice program" he has scheduled for the December 6 assembly.

Bowlers On Top In EIBC

Underneath the shadows of an undefeated football team the fact is relatively obscured that Montclair State is presently entrenched in first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (New Jersey Area Division) with a slate of 16 and 8.

Sunday saw the five-man squad turn back an assault upon their lofty position, upending second place Newark Rutgers, 2-1. Frosh Rich Makoujy, who leads 74 competitors with the league's high average of 195.2, paced the team with a three-match total of 570.

Al Lewis tumbled timber for a 565, and Ed Little struck the pins for a 560 to contribute to the winning total of 2731. Newark Rutgers' Carl Mackerer ran away with game honors, bagging a 598.

The eighth week of the 25-week season will find Montclair pitted against the eighth-place University of Pennsylvania team. The ledger shows that the Indians have bested Seton Hall, 3-0; Newark State, 3-0; Paterson State, 3-0; NCE, 2-1; Fairleigh, 2-1; Newark Rutgers, 2-1; and has lost only one to Stevens, 1-2, in the first week of competition.

