**Phi to Sponsor Benefit Dance**

On the evening of December 9, immediately following the basketball doubleheader at Montclair and Jersey City State College, the Student Government Association will present its annual Christmas Ball on December 9 at Phi Bennett’s Society Band. Mr. Bennett and his orchestra try to avoid the monotonous that banishes bands by introducing fresh nessness without departing from the old formula. “We try to use the same tunes, but with a little more tempo—we call it the BMI,” (the Musician’s Mutant’s) but then we try to build into that some inter-

**Harris Receives Fulbright Grant**

Dr. Paul Harris, assistant professor of Fine Arts at Montclair State College, has been awarded a New York State Education Re-

**MSC’s Hopes Shattered As NAIA Ignites Team**

by Nancy Sandoval

Montclair’s hopes were riding high when coach Dr. Gerald Ed-ward received word that Mont-clair State was being given serious consideration by the National As-

**Montclair Christmas Ball To Feature Phil Bennett’s Society Band**

As a part of “S.G.A. Weekend,” the Student Government Associa-

**SGA Charters Paideian League**

Last Thursday the SGA Board of Trustees chartered the newest organization on campus, the Paide-

**Reading Laboratory Expands Program**

A voluntary diagnostic program is now being offered by the read-

**Princeton Club To Give Show**

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” the 1960 Princeton Triangle Club’s benefit, will be presented in the Icenau-

**SGACharter Program**

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The SGA Charter Program is an important step in the development of a strong and responsible student body.
Revision Needed
There are many obvious faults of the Student Government Association that we are emboldened with an enlightened SGA Board which recognizes these faults and has planned to try and solve these problems.

The worst handicap that binds the SCA is its constitution. There has been in this past confusion of the SGA board as to who is in charge of what. It is impossible to have a Constitution revision. The SGA board has set up a committee to consider revisions of its constitution.

One of the foremost aims of this committee should be to present a proposed revision concerning the distribution of funds to Class A organizations. At present two such organizations (The Men’s Athletic Association and the Music Organizations) are distributed on a percentage basis, getting 35 percent and 7 percent, respectively. The others must rely on the appropriations of specific amounts usually determined on need based on previous appropriations.

The SCA is not running as it now stands in dire need of a revision. All Class A organizations should be placed on a percentage basis. There have been outright that a proposal such as this is impractical and would take "power" out of the hands of the SGA.

True, a scale by which each organization would receive a percentage of the collected funds would need reallocation should new organizations be admitted, but the admission of new Class A organizations occurs infrequently.

Furthermore, it could also be provided in the new constitutional revision that the treasurer and the financial advisor of each SGA prepare a statement of percentages to be voted on by the executive body each year. This would allow for shifting interests of the student body as well as admission of new organizations.

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Unfortunately, there are many who are ungrateful and treat the university with disdain and contempt. It is important that we do not lose sight of the fact that we are here to learn, and that we have a responsibility to make the most of our opportunities.

Our football team has brought much honor to the university this year. They have played hard and well, and have given the fans a reason to be proud of their team.

There are other departments, however, that are not doing as well. Our basketball team, for example, has had a disappointing season so far. But we must remember that we are not alone in our struggles; many other college programs also face challenges.

Recognition Due
Recognition is due both the ball teams (varisty and JV) and the students who have supported them this season, despite the lack of funds, are providing their own transportation to the nearby basketball games. We think this shows a great deal of spirit on the part of these people and encourage the fans to support our teams.

Congo Problem Faces West, UN
by Fred Misulell
Last week United Nations Secretary General U Thant reported that the United Nations is going broke in the Congo. These countries which have responded to U.N. intervention in the Congo (the Communist bloc) have not been too cooperative in terms of providing funds in the U.N. to maintain the U.N. presence there.

Mr. Humann said that the only alternative for the U.N. would be to place the decisions concerning the allocation of funds in the SGA board. This would be disastrous because there is no higher court to interpret them. The SGA would be forced to make decisions concerning the allocation of funds, which would be a rich prize for the Communists. The determination of the U.N. would be the only alternative for the U.N. To maintain the U.N. presence there would be disastrous because there is no higher court to interpret them.

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Lecture Hall
Finley Addition

by Joe Shaw

The plans for the expansion of the Montclair campus to increase the academic and recreational opportunities are designed to be practical, useful and attractive.

The reality of "immediately" plans will be the construction of a Lecture Hall to be built by 1962. Its facilities will be available to all departments on campus and will increase the efficiency of their respective curricula.

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ADDITION TO FINLEY HALL MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

by Bill Baum

Experimenter's Reviews
Schools in Turkish, English Systems

Since Montclair State College as a teacher-preparation institution we should be interested not only in the educational system of the United States but also in other countries. The primary grades, a vast difference between universities. The main assumption is that they aren't as many institutions for enough to take advantage of every Master's degree. This might be much success.

academic pursuits are. introduced language. Science, math and other years. This is nothing new to schools. This is nothing new to the British system for many years. The system of Great Britain has been in use in the educational system with ours. I found aspects of a new high school teacher an opening in a school they are none of our principles on a trial basis. In this area, I feel that we.

Many of the students wanted to teach in a primary or junior high school they would have to complete some courses and pass some examinations. A junior high school or primary school teacher gets his first four years in a high school or university teacher in two years.

The planning of a new high school teacher a university must be complete if one person wanted to teach in a primary or junior high school he would.

Teachers are paid very poor salaries in Turkey. The starting salary of a new high school teacher is between 300 and 400 Turkish Lira which is $55 to $65 per month in American currency. This is a reasonable amount of the population that agrees with the British system which is the same as in the United States currency. Teachers cannot look forward to raises in salary as we can in this country because they are few and far between. A junior high school or primary school teacher gets his first four years in a high school or university teacher in two years.

Even though the standard of living in Turkey is much lower than ours, teachers' salaries still are adequate for the basic needs of the people. Most new teachers can afford to be married and have family because a room to a classroom costs about 30 Turkish Lira per month which is more than the teacher is making.

Just as a point of information, and in fact it is the biggest that is a very interesting fact. The favorite national dishes, students of different backgrounds can bet- ter visualize and appreciate the various aspects of different cultures.

Highlighting the program will be a brief address by guest speakers. Margaret Harmon, National Director of the College Councils of the United States. Miss Harmon, and her guest speakers, College Council plays in our life and how it should be considered as an international activity.

The International Dinner will be held on December 7th by the Chaplin Hall. Admission for all those who are not donating food is $1.25.

Dear Al,

If you can get used to these—

That isn't all. As if it isn't bad enough that our city has a large number of people as we are to apply to the school of which I thought were both superior.

Jim

Weird Beings
Stalk Campus

by Janet Brusniki

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Pat Foster

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Attention, students of Montclair.

You may be interested in the information I have been given that there are many students who are not donating food.

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Indian Cage Squad Wins Two: Newark State, Paterson, S. H.

by Patrick Kedian

The Montclair Indians, under the coaching of Martin Johnson, rolled over their first opponent of the season, Newark State, outscoring them 79-23. Montclair notched a 55-3 point advantage at the end of the first half.

The Indians were never threatened seriously at any time during the game.

High scorer for Montclair were Mike Lauten and Bob Didukas, each with fourteen points. Art Wojtusikowski was the high scorer for Newark State.

The big man on or off the boards was Fred Chusky who grabbed eighteen rebounds.

Paterson Seton Hall MortClarian December 7, 1960

College High Undoubtedly

As students pass the College High School, basketball players, probably a good many of them are unaware of the interior point situations which ex­ ploit themselves in various forms for the College High students.

If one stopped a member of the school and spoke with him, he might be surprised by the school spirit that the student holds for his small school. At the home foot­ ball games of College High this spirit is noticeably demonstrated.

Coach Bill DioGuardi's football six-at-that right, six—played a six game schedule this year, and like their older cousins, the college team, they were undefeated. To many, this sport is the answer to a small school's athletic program, as evidenced in many recent articles concerning the sport. It is rep­ uted on the uprising in the rural midwest areas schools are too small to outdo the larger en­ vironment, or where econ­ omics will not allow the expenses involved with the larger versions of football.

The school has a chortling band, cheer leaders, managers, photographers, etc., to provide added participation for the students.

College High School belongs to the Metropolitan Six Man Football League, and this year has de­ feated Croyden Hall, Oakland Academy, McBurney, Collegiate High, and Hubbell, all of the New Jersey-New York State area. The team has flown high over the years in this sport! Since 1951, when Coach DioGuardi first clutched the reins, the team has scored 33 games, lost five and tied five.

At one time the team had a thirteen-game winning streak. In his seven years as mentor, Coach Dio has seen his boys bring the school a total of four undefeated seasons. There have been seven where All-American re­ presentatives have been picked from this team.

From all indications the stu­ dents at College High have a great deal of pride directed toward their school and coaches, and perhaps the lungs of the coach will explain why. "For the small school, each man football opens the way to a great many activities. . . . It's a wonderful sport."

Dick DeMasi Chosen As Little-All-American

Scrofani Earns Honorable Mention

Dick DeMasi has been chosen as a member of the Associated Press Little-All-American football.

A poll of the national syndicated press association's writers, indi­ cated in the December 1 issue of the nation's papers, gave evi­ dence that Dick was chosen to the third team in the guard position.

Dick was the captain of the football team during this unde­ feated season, and played at the guard and tackle positions al­ so handling the punt assignments and the point-after-touchdowns.

While attending Vermox high school DeMasi was chosen as one of the New Jersey all-state selec­ tions. He attended Upsala college for one semester and then trans­ ferred to Montclair State. The Jun­ ior Physical Education major is the third athlete from Montclair State college to be chosen to the national foot­ ball team.

Scrofani Also Listed

Manny Scrofani received honor­ able mention for his efforts at the

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SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Roghuber

It was an exciting game. the
Pateron State- Montclair State basketball game, but the final out­ come should not have been what it turned out to be.

Montclair State could have won by at least twenty points. Why didn't they? The free throw alter­ nate might explain this satisfac­ tory.

This department received an important news note to be con­ veyed to the track team and coach Dr. Willing. Marvin Johnson tells us that Bruce Morgan will defini­ tely be running track this year.

Montclair State College is ex­ tremely proud of two of its ath­letes. Dick DeMasi was chosen by the Associated Press to the Little All-American third team, and Manny Scrofani received Honor­ able Mention. This is one of the highest honors a collegiate football player can receive, and to Dick and Manny we offer our most sincere congratulations.

This column would like to recognize those whom he consid­ ers particular standouts on this year's football team.

Coach Hank Ferrie—splendid line­ backer, Andy Durbovo—great tackle.

Les Kirschner—made most of de­ fensive tackles.

Bill Gorzycki—fine running back, hard hitter and fast.

Don Dene—fine running back, same applies.

George Jenkins—fine running back, great pass receiver.

Jerry Lakenham—great arm.

Dick DeMasi—best all-around.

Manny Scrofani—best on end.

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