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## The Montclarion, December 7, 1960

The Montclarion

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# Moon and Morella Elected Co-Editors



Left to right the new editors of the MONTCLARION are Paula Rieder, Joe Morella, Kathy Moon, Linda Richenfeld and Eleanor O'Hara.

At an election of the **Montclarion** editorial board held last Wednesday, the editors for the Spring semester were chosen.

At the helm of the staff for the coming semester will be co-editors-in-chief Katherine Moon and Joseph Morella. Kathy is a mathematics major and biological science minor. Now a junior, Kathy has served on the paper as a reporter, make-up editor, and news editor. She is also a member of the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Aphestion, the honorary mathematics society, and Sigma Eta Sigma, the national science fraternity.

Joseph, who in the past has held the positions of reporter, features editor and managing editor of the **Montclarion**, is an English major and social studies minor. Joe is president of the English Club and also president of the recently formed Paideian League.

Remaining as associate editors are Linda Richenfeld, Paula Rieder and Barry Brothers. Newly elected to the position of associate editors are Eleanor O'Hara and Ken Villani. Eleanor is an English

major and biological science minor and was assistant typing editor of the paper. She is also a member of the Citizenship Committee and the publicity committee of the English Club, and assistant Seniors editor of **La Campana**. Ken, who is an English major and a speech minor, has been assistant sports editor of the **Montclarion**. He is corresponding secretary of Lambda Chi Delta and is active in the sophomore class as a member of the class council and the class SGA representative. Ken, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Eta, is vice-president of the Paideian League.

The position of business manager will be filled by Joanne Pijanowski, who is a member of Citizenship Committee and is a sophomore business major. Advertising manager will be Jerry Kennedy, a freshman, and a member of SEAM.

Named to the position of assistant editors were sophomore English major Diane Morris and Adele Cohen who is a speech major. Remaining as assistants are George Miske and Dave Ruffman.

## MSC's Hopes Shattered As NAIA Ignores Team

by Manny Scrofani

Montclair's hopes were riding high when coach Dr. Gerald Edwards received word that Montclair State was being given serious consideration by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for a playoff bid to the Holiday Bowl. Since in previous years the committee selected a Northeastern team the chances for the Indians appeared good.

Unfortunately for MSC, the Committee did not select a Northeastern team. Despite the fact that the Indians were one of the top defensive teams in the nation, holding their opponents to 134 yards per game average, gained, on the ground and in the air, the NAIA bypassed the squad for a berth in a playoff game.

The team's hopes were shattered with the Committee's announcement of their final selections. Whitworth College of Spokane, Washington, was ranked fourth in the final NAIA grid poll and will play Humboldt State College of California in the Western championship game at Eureka, Cali-

fornia and Northern Michigan College will oppose Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory, North Carolina, on December 3 for the Eastern championship.

The winners of the two playoff games will advance to the championship of NAIA in the Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg, Florida, on the night of December 10.

## Dessert-Bridge This Friday Night

Mrs. Philip Cohen, ticket chairman of the Dessert-Bridge of the Faculty Dames of Montclair State College, reports a good early ticket sale for the affair to be held Friday night, December 9, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. in Life Hall at the College.

Plans are being made for those desserts which are murderous to the waist line but marvelous to the palate, according to Mrs. Cohen.

There will also be unusual prizes hand-crafted by members of the Industrial Arts and Home Economics Departments, and background music furnished by the Music Department. Patron tickets are \$2.50, regular tickets \$1.50 and student tickets \$.75. For tickets, call Mrs. Cohen at PI 4-8258 or write her at 32 Aubrey Road, Upper Montclair.

### DON'T MISS IT!

The Opera Workshop will present their second performance of "Orpheus in Hades" tonight in Memorial Auditorium at 8:00. Admission is free to students with their SGA card.



# montclarion

Vol. XXXV, No. 8

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

December 7, 1960

## Phi to Sponsor Benefit Dance

On the evening of December 9, 1960, immediately following the basketball game between Montclair and Jersey City State College, the men of Phi Lambda Pi, in the true spirit of Christmas, will present their TOYS FOR TOTS DANCE which will be held in the small gym adjacent to the basketball court.

Admission will be one usable toy which will be donated to St. Joseph's Orphanage to be distributed to the children at Christmas. For those who do not have a toy, a donation of fifty cents will be asked. Toys will be collected on Thursday, December 8 and Friday, December 9, during both lunches in front of the cafeteria or at the door on the night of the game. Toys collected ahead of time will be exchanged for a ticket of admission.

## International Experiment Applications Available

Applications for the Experiment in International Living may be picked up on December 14, 1960 in the SGA office from 3:30 to 4:30.

All applicants must be members of the current Junior Class and agree to return to Montclair after the trip and report to the community and the college on his or her experience.

An applicant should have a satisfactory average, participation in extra-curricular activities, an interest in international living, adaptability and a willingness to learn.

More information will be available upon request in the SGA office from Bill Bauman, the Experiment representative.

## SGA Charters Paideian League

Last Thursday the SGA Board of Trustees chartered the newest organization on campus, the Paideian League.

The Greek title of the League has been interpreted to mean "an awareness of culture." The organization's intentions are to bring to the members of the organization and to foster to the students of the college, certain events which will be manifestations of different cultural expressions.

As an indication of how these goals will be applied, the organization will sponsor two contests next semester; one, an essay contest, the other, a literary contest.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Life Hall Program Extends to Saturday

Beginning on December 10 the facilities in Life Hall will be available for student use on Saturdays as well as weekdays. With the approval of Dr. Partridge and under the supervision of Mr. Henry Ferris, physical education instructor and assistant football coach, and Mr. Henry Sredl, industrial arts instructor and director of the Student Life Building, a program is being planned to enable students to use such facilities as the game room, reading room, television room and the Student Lounge during the weekend.

Temporarily the schedule will (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Christmas Ball to Feature Phil Bennett's Society Band

As a part of "S.G.A. Weekend," the Student Government Association will present its annual Christmas Ball on December 10. Highlighted at this affair will be Phil Bennett's Society Band.

Mr. Bennett and his orchestra try to avoid the monotony that befalls most bands by introducing

newness without departing from the old formula. "We try to use the society style, a bright two beat tempo—we call it the BMT (the businessman's trot) but then we try to build into that some interesting orchestral effects," said Bennett. Although blind, Bennett displays a great wealth of talent and versatility in the field of music. Primarily a conductor, he nevertheless can play almost ten instruments including the saxophone, clarinet, piano, and drums.

The tickets for the December 10 affair which is informal in dress will be three dollars per couple.

An exciting innovation has been added, enabling all in attendance to have a memento of the evening's festivities. A colorful four-page booklet will be distributed to all and for a thirty-five cent mailing charge each couple will receive a photo in color.

The Christmas Ball has always been one of the most outstanding social events of the year featuring such famous entertainers as Joni James and Les Elgart, and this year should be no exception.

## Harris Receives Fulbright Grant

Dr. Paul Harris, assistant professor of Fine Arts at Montclair State College, has been awarded a United States Educational Exchange Grant under the provisions of the Fulbright Act of the 79th Congress.

The purpose of this grant is to allow Dr. Harris to lecture in Fine Arts at the Catholic University in Santiago, Chile. It is one of the more than 500 such grants which have been included in the program for the scholastic year of 1961 and 1962.

In accordance with the provisions which are stated in the Act the candidates are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships which has its members appointed by the president. A private organization known as the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils has been contracted by the Department to review the application of the candidates and then make recommendations to the department.

The funds which are used for these programs abroad are foreign currencies or credits which are owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States. By executive agreements programs of this nature are now carried on in more than forty countries.

## McInerney Elected Girl of the Month

Bernadette McInerney has been selected as "Girl of the Month" for November by the men of Phi Lambda Pi.



Bernadette McInerney

Bernadette was presented with the traditional corsage of roses and forty candy kisses while being serenaded by the men of Phi in the Snack Bar.

Bernadette hails from Lincoln Park where she was head twirler in high school. She is a sophomore English major, math minor and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi. She is also a member of the twirlers, English Club, and SEAM, and enjoys swimming and dancing in her spare time.

## Princeton Club To Give Show

"A Midsummer Night Scream", the 1960 Princeton Triangle Club show, will play a one night stand at Life Hall at Montclair State College on Tuesday night, December 20, it was announced yesterday by Robert H. B. Baldwin, chairman of the Princeton Alumni Association of Montclair and Vicinity.

This year's musical production will feature twelve songs and six production numbers by the all-male cast. The plot of the show will reveal who really wrote Shakespeare's plays, the Tiger thespians claiming that they were ghost-written by Queen Elizabeth. An Elizabethan expert has been called in to examine the show for historical inaccuracies and is said to have reported that the inaccuracies are all there.

Many famous theatrical personalities are graduates of the Triangle Club's 67-year history, among them Booth Tarkington, Joshua Logan, Jimmy Stewart and Jose Ferrer.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$4 with a special student section rate of \$3. They will be on sale at the National Music Shop in Montclair or may be obtained by writing Charles W. Vernon, Jr., 99 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair.

## Reading Laboratory Expands Program

A voluntary diagnostic program is now being offered by the reading lab of MSC.

Students may take tests in Mechanics of Expression, Speed of Comprehension and Level of Comprehension. This test is given in Room 30 of the Administration building every Tuesday from 3:30 to 4:30.

After the tests have been scored, students will be informed of the date on which to return for their evaluation. After this, if needed, the students can enroll in courses to improve in these areas.

## Montclarion

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## Revision Needed

There are many obvious faults of the Student Government Association. Fortunately we are endowed with an enlightened SGA Board which recognizes these faults and has planned to try and solve these problems.

The worst handicap that binds the SGA is its constitution. There has been in the past much discussion concerning 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 Commission) work on a percentage basis, getting 35 per cent and 7 per cent respectively. The others must rely on the appropriations of specific amounts usually determined on need based on previous appropriations.

The SGA constitution as it now stands is in dire need of revision. All Class A organizations should be placed on a percentage basis. There have been outcries 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 fees collected 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 the SGA prepare a slate of percentages to be voted on by the entire student body each year. This method would allow for shifting interests of the student body as well as admission of new organizations.

Under this proposal it should be required that the SGA board of trustees be allotted its five per cent of the funds before any organization percentages are taken. These organization percentages as well as the SGA percentages should be based on the final figure after mandatory appropriations. The mandatory appropriations according to the present constitution include the War Memorial Fund, the allotments to the individual classes, one-half of one percent to the Community Chest as well as the five per cent surplus.

It therefore seems that this proposal is not impractical since it will enable the financial department of the SGA to devote the majority of its time and effort to the SGA board itself, yet leave to their discretion proposed allotments for supported organizations. As for the board losing "power," this will not happen, since there is no higher court to interpret the SGA constitution but the SGA board. The only change will be to place the decisions concerning the allocation of monies in the hands of the entire student body rather than a body which is supposed to be representative.

## Recognition Due

Recognition is due both the basketball teams (varsity and JV) and the cheerleaders who this season, due to a lack of funds, are providing their own transportation to the nearby basketball games. We think this shows a great deal of spirit on behalf of these people and encourage the fans to support our teams.

## Congo Problem Faces West, UN

by Fred Misurella

Last week United Nations Secretary General Dag Hamarskjold reported that the United Nations is going broke in the Congo. Those countries which are opposed to U.N. intervention in the Congo (the Communist bloc) have not paid their share of the expenses involved in maintaining the U. N. police force.

Mr. Hamarskjold said that the only alternative for the U. N. would be to withdraw its forces from the Congo. This would be a disastrous step.

The Congo is a rich country in natural resources, and it has the potential to become one of the leading states in Africa. It would be a rich prize for the Communists, and it is certain that they are doing their best to gain the upperhand in that country. They are doing their best to perpetuate the confusion in the Congo so that their undercover ministers can go about their job of winning people's minds to Communism.

The presence of the U. N. force in the Congo is a hindrance to the Communist effort. The force keeps confusion to a minimum, and it prevents any Communist coup. Thus, the U. N. force must be maintained in the Congo at all costs. Since the Communist bloc refuses to pay its share, the Western nations must make up the deficit.

The Congo will be important in deciding the fate of Africa. The west must do its best to make it a democracy.

**Married:** Judy Helbig, Delta Omicron Pi '62 to Fred Bowen . . . Gail Perugini '62 to Bob Stackpole.

**Engaged:** Sandy Ragones, Daphac '61 to John Pietrowicz, Senate '60.

**Pinned:** Joan Taub '62 to Jerry Fenster, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Johns Hopkins University '62 . . . Audrey Gehrlein, Mu Sigma '62 to Pete . . . . . Chi Phi, University of North Carolina '62 . . . Judy M. Senior to Walter J. Heershap, Lambda Chi Delta '62.

**With the Greeks:** The new members of Phi Lambda Pi are Pat Clark, Fred Indoe and Merle Dorlon . . . Pledging for Delta Omicron Pi are Karen Dunne, Barbara Dascenzo, Janet Grossman, Gay Hance, Nancy Hatch, Joyce Tuslo and Flo Turnquist . . . Theta Chi Rho's pledges are Marie Cangialosi, Edna Clark, Carmel Francesco, Terry Fusco, Kathy Rith, Peggy Satterlee and Betty Versace . . . Pledging for Mu Sigma are Charlotte Chamy, Mary Hudson, Diane Jacko and Janet Olejarz . . . The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to congratulate their new brothers, Ray DiGrazia, Howard Herman, Bob Johnson, John Kostrowski, Ron Kota, Fred McMenamin, Jim Morgan, Tom Naples, Elliot Pasternack, Fred Soper and Bill Westphal.

We had a pretty rough time convincing people that Mary Cronin should be replaced. Mainly, the hardest person to convince was Mary . . . We were thinking of adding a fourth item to this column, so we'll have married, engaged, pinned and "maybe he'll take the hint when he sees our

## From the President's Desk

It is not difficult to find things to criticize. Just ask any college administrator and he can reel off a dozen things that other people ought to do better. Administrators are always good at this, because they have plenty of practice.

In most colleges there are many more accomplishments that should be recognized than there are failures to be singled out with a critical finger. If it is not so, a college is in serious trouble.

Usually it is a mistake to list a few accomplishments at the expense of leaving others out; but with the understanding that such a list can never be complete, I am taking a chance.

Our football team has brought the college much credit this year. As the New York *Herald-Tribune* said, everyone at Montclair is surprised at the outcome. But the news reporters only know part of the story. They have no way of knowing the many obstacles that a team must overcome in a college the size of Montclair. The coaches and the members of the team have to work against odds all of the way. Our storage and equipment lockers are too small. We do not have enough room for such a large squad in the dressing rooms. The laundry machines were late in coming and when they did come they stood around for several weeks before they were hooked up ready for use. Practice space is much too limited.

Montclair does not have a systematic recruiting program for athletes. Little, if any, preference is given to the football heroes. They must make their way scholastically and every other way on their own. The coaches carry a fairly heavy teaching load in addition to their duties on the field.

And yet, with all these handicaps we turn up a winning combination, not only on the gridiron but in hockey and in cross-country. The answer, of course, is hard work and real spirit to carry through.

There are other departments, too, where outstanding work is being done. The production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* was out-

standing. Few college groups could turn out a better performance. The stage setting was professional. The characters were consistent; and at the performance we saw excellent timing of intricate stage effects, including off-stage noises. I did not notice a single missed cue. A performance such as this is a real credit to all of us.

Another department that turns out a good performance is the SGA. It is a real sizeable job to handle the affairs of an organization as large and as complicated as the Montclair student body. It takes long, hard and mature work to keep such an organization rolling along without serious controversy or breakdown. The officers of the SGA have a thankless job, too, with plenty of chances to be criticized.

After visiting other colleges I always come back to MSC with the feeling that the students here have relatively more freedom in the operation of their affairs than other places, but that they deserve this freedom in light of the record they have chalked up.

## Home Ec. Turns Italian For Dinner

by Juliett Glerum

The Home Economics Department was turned into a fine Italian restaurant when the Home Economics Club, under the chairmanship of Pat Chadwick, presented the fourth annual spaghetti dinner on November 17. Over one hundred guests were served appetizers in the living room by hostesses in black dresses accented by yellow corsages. Once in the softly-lighted dining room, the guests were served salad, Italian bread, spaghetti and meat sauce, tea or coffee, and sherbert and cookies by efficient, white-uniformed waitresses. The attractive tables decorated with Italian wine bottles and candles, and the soft background music, lent a truly authentic Italian air to the dinner.

## Chit Chat . . .

by Mary Ann Ryaby

names in print" . . . With all the problems everyone's having with Greek Sing, why don't the sororities and fraternities stop having teas and smokers and have vocal auditions instead? By the way, for a fee we'll come up with a good excuse for any group that wants to chicken out. No, we haven't had Senate as a client yet, but we must congratulate whoever does the job for them . . . Only 31% of Montclair coeds are looking for husbands. The rest are looking for single guys . . . If all the students who find their classes dull and boring were laid end to end, they'd be more comfortable sleeping that way than in those hard seats in those dull classes . . . One nice thing about having all sororities pledge together: we'll only have one week of snack bar, cafeteria, lounge, etc. serenades . . . Rumor has it that next semester tests will be given the days after honorary society meetings to give the "losers" a change . . . So Phi's putting out a desk blotter. So IA's selling pen sets. What's next? Will Agora sell Girl Scout cookies? . . . With the seniors going off to practice teach, we'd appreciate it if some other class started losing school spirit, so we'll have some material for this column . . . Now that they don't allow food sales because of competition with SAGA, will the Post Office Department demand equal rights and declare the lower center bulletin board unfair competition? . . . Famous last words: "Better late than before you've been invited" . . . If the SGA is so broke, why don't they save money on decorations for the Christmas dance. They can have the gym as is, have the dance there, and call it "Basket Ball" . . . Hallowe'en is over, but not at Montclair; we've got people dressed up like Choir Boys, gauchos, sailors, airline hostesses, waitresses, Miss America losers, Frenchmen, etc., all saying they're sorority pledges. Maybe next semester, they'll add trick-or-treat bags (or is that what the hat boxes are for?). It's a good thing the girls are disguised, though; after all, if you're going to make a fool of yourself, it's best to do it incognito.

### ATTENTION

All information concerning club and greek-letter organizations as well as pinned, engaged, or married news should be forwarded to Florence Turnquist via the *Montclarion* office or lower center Bulletin Board. News will be compiled separately from the chit-chat column.

## Letters

An open letter to the students and faculty of Montclair State College:

The members of Players wish to thank all of the people involved in making *The Diary of Anne Frank* such a wonderful success.

The formula of participation and appreciation between the workers and the audience gave everyone a sense of achievement and enjoyment.

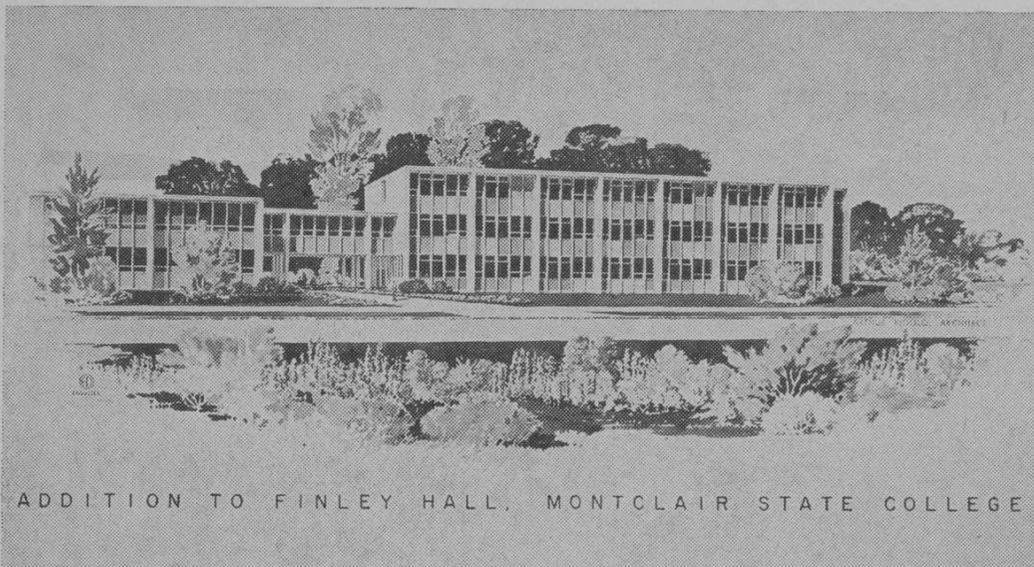
We were pleased to see so many of the faculty in the audience. We know that there were 62 faculty seats reserved for the performance.

The total number of attendance runs near 1700, which almost breaks a record for Players in audience attendance.

We are looking forward to seeing reactions like this in future productions, as it is this kind of school spirit that urges the old and new members of Players to give you the entertainment that you have and will enjoy.

Again, thank you.

Sincerely,  
Judith Sagal  
Publicity



ADDITION TO FINLEY HALL, MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

The section seen on the left is the north end of the present Finley Hall. The new section is on the right hand side of the picture. It will house a lecture hall primarily.

## Experimenters Review Schools In Turkish, English Systems

by Bill Bauman

Since Montclair State College is a teacher-preparation institution, we should be interested not only in the educational system of the United States but also in other countries. The experience that I had in Great Britain during the summer gave me an opportunity to investigate and compare their system with ours. I found aspects that I thought were both superior and inferior to our system.

During the more recent years, American educators have been doing some serious soul-searching in trying to determine whether or not our system of education is inferior to that of other nations. The Russian Sputnik was probably the main cause for this investigation. After the smoke had cleared and the panic had been somewhat quelled, we found that we weren't in as serious trouble as we had thought. Yet, some definite good came out of this "Sputnik scare" since it started progress in education moving just a bit faster. We found some areas within our system that were outdated and needed change. These changes will probably occur within the next few years, if they haven't already. The interesting point is, however, that many of these "changes" have been in use in the educational system of Great Britain for many years.

For instance, we now see the value of teaching a foreign language in our primary schools and continuing it right into our high schools. This is nothing new to the British system, as most of their students of ten or eleven have started on a foreign language. Science, math and other academic pursuits are introduced at an earlier age in Britain with much success.

One British college student stated that the British are far more advanced upon graduation from college than are the Americans and that we do not catch up until we have reached our Master's degree. This might be true, since I found that the British students were able to "hold their own" better than the Americans on most topics.

Besides these differences in the primary grades, a vast difference can be noticed in the colleges and universities. The main assumption in Britain is that the student is there to learn and is mature enough to take advantage of every opportunity without being pushed or forced. They don't go to college to "major" in a subject or to study a subject; they go to "read" a subject, and that is exactly what they do. The majority of their time is spent in the library doing research or reading. No regular schedule of classes for the term is mandatory, as lectures only supplement their research. We

complain about a comprehensive exam at the end of a semester; they think nothing of one at the end of four years!

I also found the students to have more pride in their institutions and a higher code of honor. At the time of graduation the typical British student is younger than the American graduate. So we find that the British system has some advantages: Introduction of more advanced subjects at a lower age; more competency in subject matter (generally), and a more mature method of college instruction.

But there were certain things, in my opinion, that weren't advantageous. At age eleven, each student takes what is called an eleven-plus examination and according to the results is channeled into one of three categories: secondary modern, technical or grammar school. These are the students that are going to state-supported schools. Those who go to the grammar school usually enter a university; the others do not. Those that are going to a fee-paying school (called public schools) take an examination at the age of thirteen and upon successful results enter into public school.

Now the main disadvantage, as I see it, is that at age eleven and thirteen youngsters are too young to be tested and have so much depend on it. There is a small segment of the population that agrees with my position, but it will probably be a long time before any change is made. The British are sticklers for tradition!

Another disadvantage is that not every student has as much opportunity for a college education as we do. In the first place, there aren't as many institutions for higher learning. This is bad because every student should have an opportunity for a college education in the area that will help him most. The British take the attitude that if a student hasn't proved his ability, they can't waste their time on him in college. This is good to the point that space will not be taken up by non-qualified students. It is bad to the point that they are not meeting the needs of all their college-age people. In this area, I feel that we are doing a better job of meeting the needs of more students and affording them more educational opportunities.

It is hard to say which system is better, for they are both good. Perhaps the best answer is a combination of the two. At present we are copying from them and they in turn are copying some of our principles on a trial basis.

There is a trend now, although small, to combine their state-supported schools into what we call our high schools. We must remember, as was pointed out to

by Tom Mullins

What would we have to look forward to if we were studying to be future teachers in Turkey?

While in Istanbul I had the opportunity to speak with Mr. Vahit Turban, the Director of Education in Istanbul. He told me that if a person wanted to teach in a primary or junior high school he would have to complete two years of university schooling. Four years at a university must be complete if you wish to teach at the high school or university level.

When these students complete their training they are not free as we are to apply to the school of their choice. Instead, they must submit an application to the Ministry of Education. When there is an opening in a school they are sent to that school by the Ministry. Most of the new teachers are usually sent to the very rural districts where they will stay for five or six years, until they get enough experience and seniority to slowly work their way back to the big cities where only the teachers with many years experience teach.

Teachers are paid very poor salaries in Turkey. The starting salary of a new high school teacher is between 300 and 400 Turkish liara per month which is \$33 to \$45 per month in American currency. The highest paid university professor makes 3,100 Turkish liara per year or \$3,445 in 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 raise in four years, 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 do not meet the basic needs of the people. Most new teachers cannot afford to be married and have a family because to rent a home or an apartment costs about 500 Turkish liaras per month which is more than the teacher is making.

Just as a point of information, there are nine Turkish liara in one American dollar. An American could live comfortably in Turkey on approximately \$2 per day. Think it over, people. If you can think of a cheap way of getting there, this could be a very inexpensive summer.

me many times, that their educational system is much older than ours and has gone through the "growing up" period in many respects. I believe the British system is producing students that are better able to "think" and discuss, and the lack of this in our system is a sore spot.

# Lecture Hall Finley Addition

by Joe Snow

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

One of these really "forward" steps in these plans will be the construction of a Lecture Hall to be built by 1962. Its facilities will be available to all departments for major and minor classes and will increase the efficiency of their respective curricula.

According to Charles Tressler of the Industrial Arts department, the effectiveness of the many proposed services of the hall will be augmented by the latest and newest audio-visual materials.

Special equipment in math and science will be featured with complete demonstration benches in the physics and chemistry fields. A projection booth in the rear of the hall is planned along with another special film reproducer to be located in the front.

Other features of the hall will be its closeness to Student Life, its central location, and its seating capacity of 152 which will facilitate the increasing number of seminar workshops now being incorporated into the newly initiated Honors program.

## Rohwec Holds Thirteenth Anniversary Celebration

The thirtieth anniversary of Rohwec, the honorary social studies society, was celebrated recently at a banquet at the Robin Hood Inn.

Dean Clyde M. Huber addressed the Rohwec members and discussed the proper role of an honor society on the Montclair campus. He also recommended that the society continue its stand for academic standards on campus.

President E. deAlton Partridge sent a message of greeting which was read by Mrs. Partridge. During the remainder of the program, the annual Rohwec award for outstanding work in the teaching profession was presented to Pat Ferrucci, a graduate of the class of 1938, who is now principal of Watchung School in Montclair.

The present adviser of Rohwec, Mr. David N. Alloway, recognized the two former advisers, Dr. John J. Rellahan and Dr. Maurice P. Moffatt. A special award was given them for their outstanding work in Rohwec.

## International Dinner Features IRC Speaker

by Janet Brunoski

Attention, students of Montclair! Attention, all campus members with an eye toward other nations and a mind on world-interest! The International Relations Committee, as one of its best programs of the year, is presenting an International Dinner, to which all are invited.

Several students have volunteered their services in donating various examples of the food of their foreign ancestors. By exchanging not only ideas but also favorite national dishes, students of different backgrounds can better visualize and appreciate the various aspects of different cultures.

Highlighting the program will be a brief address by guest speaker Margaret Harmon, National Director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Miss Harmon will discuss the role that the Collegiate Council plays in our own campus life and the future roles it can play, as international interest increases.

The International Dinner will be held at 6:30 on December 13, at Chapin Hall. Admission for all those not donating food is \$1.25.

## Weird Beings Stalk Campus

by Janet Brunoski

Dear Al,

You know, since I got settled here at the dorms last, I thought everything would run pretty well for me. I guess I still don't understand college people; they're different from anyone I've ever seen.

I know you won't believe this, but there was a whole bunch of crackpots wandering around here last week wearing derbys and carrying canes, as if it were the most normal thing in the world to do. At first I thought that it was a Bat Masterson fad (You know, like Davy Crockett and Huck Hound); but no, it turned out that they were all fans of some fellow named Agora.

That isn't all. As if it isn't bad enough to be surrounded by peculiar guys here, the girls have been acting queer, too. Just last Monday, for example, some far-out dame wearing a skirt with suspenders and a blue beret draped over her eyes marched by me in the halls. That wasn't too bad, but when six others wearing the same jazzy outfits joined her, I knew something was up. I'm not really at home here yet, and I thought it would be fresh to ask what fan club they belong to, so I didn't say anything. But after thinking awhile, I decided that Players was putting on Heidi, and that they were just try-outs. I'm catching on pretty fast.

There are a few more choice groups of odd-balls around here, but I can't figure them all out. One gang of girls parades by all the time, wearing maroon ties and sailor's caps. Personally, I don't think they could be very bright.

Another way-out group I've been avoiding is a band of some sort of Spanish vigilantes. They're all girls and I can recognize them a mile away by the Spanish hats they always have on—you know, with the little tassel-balls dangling from the rim? These girls are really wild. They even carry guns with them and I'm beginning to suspect that they're all in charge of parking tickets or something.

Anyhow, to get back, the bunch up here that really takes the cake is the left-overs from some local girl scout troop. Honest, Al, these girls wander around with dinky, little green caps on and green ribbons on their blouses. That's all okay, I guess, because I've always believed a person should live and let live, but these girls seem to have some new ideas about what their "good deeds for the day" should be. One of them—a perfect stranger, mind you—actually came up and asked me for a date in the middle of the "wreck" room. Now, I may be needy, but there are still plenty of nice old ladies who can't cross the streets when the commuters block up traffic.

I guess that's about all, Al. The work here isn't too impossible. Everything will work out fine, I guess, if I can get used to these—uh—students. You and Lou always said I wasn't the teacher type. Keep that job in the supermarket, will you?

Your pal,  
Jim

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

## SMOKE SIGNALS

by Wes Rehberg

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

Montclair State could have won by at least twelve points. Why didn't they? The free throw statistics might explain this satisfactorily.

This department received an important news note to be conveyed to the track team and coach Dr. Willing. Marion Johnson tells us that Bruce Morgan will definitely be running track this year.

Montclair State College is extremely 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 Honorable Mention. This is one of the highest honors a collegiate football athlete can receive, and to Dick and Manny we offer our most sincere congratulations.

This columnist would like to recognize those whom he considers particular standouts on this year's football team.

Coach Hank Ferris—splendid line-coaching and morale-builder.

Andy Durborrow—great tackle play.

Lou Kirschner—made most of defensive tackles.

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

Dom Deo—fine running back, same applies.

George Jenkins—fine running back and great pass receiver.

Jerry Labenski—great arm.

Dick DeMasi—best all-around.

Manny Scrofani—best on end.

Roger Rubinetti—nifty on defense and punt returns.

Bruce Morgan, Joe Czarnecki, and George Decker—neat bucket-bearers, the water was always there.

Danny Wickenheisser—fastest statistic pencilling.

Coach Gerry Edwards—the sentiments of the players, the school, and those who are connected with the Coach, speak for themselves.

## College High Undefeated

As students pass the College High School, probably a good many of them are unaware of the interior social situations which express 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 football games of College High this spirit is noticeably demonstrated.

Coach Bill DioGuardi's football six—that's 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 prayers, as evidenced in many recent articles concerning the sport. It is reportedly on the upswing in the rural midwest areas where schools are too small to outfit the larger eleven-man variety, or where economics will not allow the expense involved with the larger version of football.

The school has a cheerleading squad, team managers, photographers, etc., to provide added participation for the students.

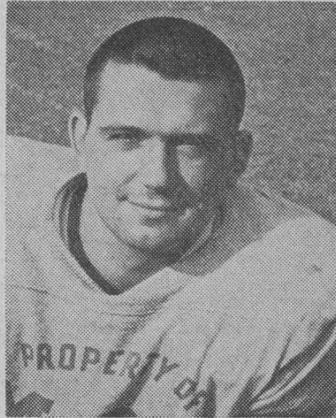
College High School belongs to the Metropolitan Six Man Football League, and this year has defeated Croyden Hall, Okland Academy, McBurney, Collegiate School and Halstead, all of the New Jersey-New York State area.

How has College High fared over the years in this sport? Since 1954, when Coach DioGuardi first clutched the reins, the team has won 33 games, lost five and tied one. At one time the team had a fourteen-game winning streak. In his seven years as mentor, Coach Dio has seen his boys bring the college a total of four undefeated seasons. There have been occasions where All-American representatives have been picked from this team.

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

## Sports Album

by Bruce Morgan



Chick Crossley

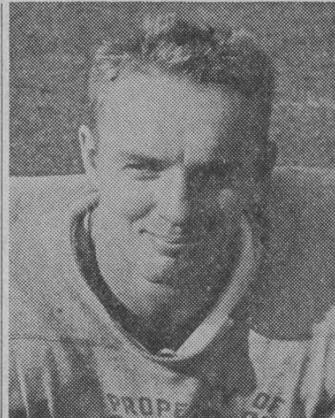
The C.W. Post game was the last scheduled game for seven senior gridders. One of these is Bob Crossley.

"Chick" has been one of Montclair's busiest football players as 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 polled 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.



Joe Bogden

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.

## 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 team.

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

Dick was the captain of the football team during this undefeated season, and played at the guard and linebacker positions also handling the punt assignments and the point-after-touchdowns.

While attending Verona high school DeMasi was chosen as one of the New Jersey all-state selections. He attended Upsala college for one semester and then transferred to Montclair State. The junior Physical Education major is the third athlete from Montclair State in the history of the college to be chosen to the national football team.

Scrofani Also Listed

Manny Scrofani received honorable mention for his efforts at the

end post in the Little-All-American tabulations. The Seton Hall Prep graduate is an Industrial Arts major and was a former captain of the MSC squad. Manny received accolades in high school for his end play and was chosen to the All-State Catholic high school football team.

by Patrick Kedian

The Montclair Indians, under the coaching of Mr. Hank Schmidt, rolled over their first opponent of the season, Newark State, outscoring them 79-53.

Montclair notched a 43-23 point advantage at the end of the first half. The Indians were never threatened seriously at any time during the game.

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

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

Paterson Seton Hall

Montclair State's basketball team won its second straight game of the season, defeating Paterson Seton Hall 76-72 in what was a reportedly hard-fought contest.

At the end of the half the score was tied at 37-37. The Indians shot 35 per cent from the floor and looked poor on defense.

In the second half Montclair took command and outscored the Seton Hall squad 39-35 in what proved to be the margin for victory.

High scorers for the Indians in this contest were Paul Weinstein, 20 points; Mike Lauten, 13 points; and Fred Chesky, 13 points. Fred Chesky also snared 24 rebounds.

Bulletin: Paterson State

In a game that went into a five minute overtime period the MSC Indians lost by a margin of one point to Paterson State 61-60.

The Pioneers won the game in the final minutes on a free throw.

## PAIDEIAN LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

The theme of the essay contest will be, according to president Joe Morella, "Federal aid to education." Contest regulations will be available next semester.

The organization will also invite speakers to speak to the group and their guests. Dr. Frank Keland and Mr. Geza Gazdag are the slated speakers for the remainder of this semester.

The organization's officers are: Joe Morella, president; Ken Villani, vice-president; Fred Miserella, treasurer; and Bill Rawson, secretary.

## LIFE HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

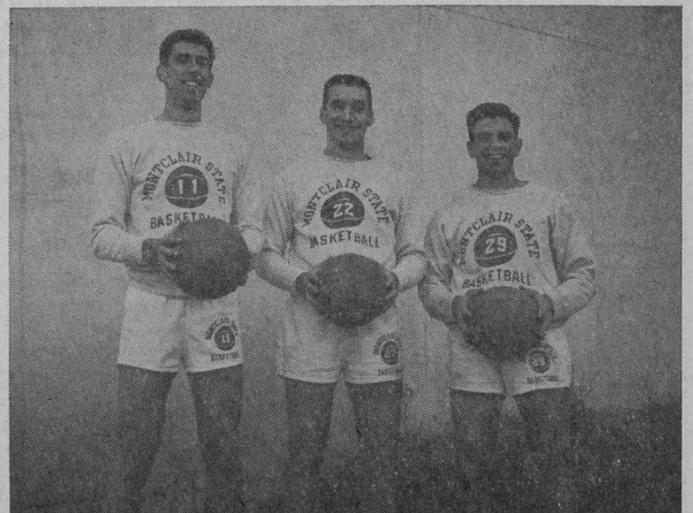
be an experimental one with the lounge and other facilities remaining open for eight hours on Saturday. If the program proves to be popular, Life Hall may also be opened on Sunday afternoons.



CAMPUS COMEDY

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"TIME HAS RUN OUT, BUT YOU HAVE TWO FREE THROWS. IF YOU MAKE ONE THERE WILL BE AN OVERTIME PERIOD; IF YOU MAKE BOTH OF THEM THE VICTORY CELEBRATION WILL START IMMEDIATELY; IF YOU MISS BOTH OF THEM THERE'S POLICE PROTECTION AT THE SIDE EXIT."



Yeah Coach — it's us! We're out for Basketball.