The Montclarion, February 2, 1962

The Montclarion
THE LIMELITERS

Campus To Feature Visiting Limerites

The Limeliters, RCA Victor recording trio who will be appearing at Montclair State College on April 11, 1962, have in two brief years become known as the "sing- ing Mort Sahl" among the cognoscenti of the entertainment world. Not to be confused with the bath of barbershop youths who have made a mad rush for the banjo and the latest copy of "Sing Out!" the Limeliters personify unconventional musi cal humor with a freshness in modern arrangements.

Each of their numbers bears the hallmark of professional musicianship and sophisticated humor. In the words of one observer, "the Limeliters are incon ceivable to the musical naive that characterizes most folk singers."

Louis Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group, has a Ph.D. in musicology, which partially explains the professorial aplomb of his hilarious introduc tions; these explanatory, remarks, which fans have come to cherish as much as the music itself, are usually direct and accurate takes-on academic stuffiness.

Alex Hassilev, due not for his devotion to The Group, could easily crash the matinee idol circuit, being an accomplished actor, and with physiognomy usually regarded in three categories: tall, old year inquisitive, comely with determined, strong renewed and the latest copy of "Sing Out!"

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Co-operation Needed

Through co-operative efforts of a number of the administrators who are sincerely interested in the welfare of students at MSC, several steps have been taken to investigate the possibility of accomplishing our objectives. Improvement can be expected in the future, but, as with all major changes, the progress occurs slowly.

It cannot occur at all, however, if those who are striving to improve the present system are not met with some co-operation. Regardless of the effort put forth at the upper levels of the system, it is the fulfillment of responsibilities by individual advisers that must produce the desired results.

Too often, we find professors that have no interest whatsoever in the welfare of their students and are too busy to be bothered with the assuring of advice. They should, however, for all their years of professional training, realize that the job of a teacher reaches far beyond the practical classroom situation in which learning occurs. It seems incomprehensible that some professors do not accept this view, and refuse to have any part in improving the sadly inadequate guidance system which presently exists.

We feel that the responsibility now rests with the advisers themselves to take the initiative to show students that they are interested in assuming their duties as advisers should.

Action Needed

Since the abandonment of NSA as a means of national student representation on this campus, nothing has been done to compensate for this means of representation. At the time that the SGA decided to abandon NSA they sent letters to the state colleges requesting that the State College Inter-Relations Committee be revived.

What has the SGA done since sending the out of these letters? Have they done anything? Have any of their inquiries resulted in any response at all? If they have, why haven't they reported them to the student body? These are questions we feel should be answered by the SGA. The students have a right to these answers.

The SGA has heard that Trenton State College has expressed interest in the revitalization of SCRIC. In Trenton's reply to our SGA's inquiry it was stated that there was a great deal of interest in SCRIC at Trenton. This interest should be capitalized upon by our SGA.

Since more and more schools in this region are now satisfied with the function of NSA, it would be quite easy for a well organized organization to evolve into a truly effective organ of collegiate representation. In this way the State College Inter-Relations Committee would be reconstituted and reorganized along effective lines, and then possibly expanding to more colleges in this area.

We feel there should be some means of representation, beyond the local student-to-student government relationship. It is our contention that there is a need for some national student representation. NSA does not meet this requirement. It falls in many respects. It is our belief that SCRIC offers all the advantages of NSA membership with none of the attendant disadvantages. We commend the attempt of the SGA to revive this committee and we hope that the other State Colleges will join them in this attempt, but we must ask that the student body be informed of the SGA's action on this issue.

MONTCLAIR
February 2, 1962

Dear Editor,

The Student Council of St. Peter's College was recently forced to draw from the National Student Association at its regional meeting. The roll call vote on the resolution was four to one, with one abstention.

The same meeting resolved the proposal to withdraw from the National Federation of College Students. The resolution was defeated by a close 19-19 vote.

Student Council president Henry Weying emphasized that if the Council decided was not a political move.

"NSA has had very little impact on our campus in the past two or three years," Weying said. "To make matters worse we have not been given a large enough budget to send a delegate to the National Congress. Consequently our NSA coordinators receive second-hand knowledge of the vital workings of NSA."

The situation has deteriorated further this year," Weying said. "A well organized organization is desirable for a school such as ours."

According to Weying, the pros and cons of St. Peter's membership in NSA have been discussed for the last year. Weying was told that since the beginning of the year the Student Council heard speeches from one member who was a member of the regional chairman of NSA and another who was a Student Council president said that NSA is just an organization and thoroughly debated by the members themselves.

The Peace Wow
St. Peter's College
Editor's Note: This was received in response to our inquiries concerning NSA at other colleges.

SQA Minutes

The ninth regular meeting of the 1961-62 Board of Trustees was held at 4:30 p.m. in the Board room of the College. The college year's regular meeting was read and approved.

Committee Reports

Maxine Levy stated that the Committee found their report for the first semester at the college of great use and that it was not made.

Maxine Levy discussed a new system which the college committee will initiate. At the end of each month, each organization will receive a statement as to its budget, checks, payments and its balance. This will keep their records in accord with the college records.

Maxine Levy presented a copy of a travelling report, which was prepared by Bob Hess, which can be checked on expenses for various activities.

Old BUSINESS

President Villani stated that the Student Government Association should change their name to the Student Council. The President, treasurer and advisor of the organization on campus must be present, if they are chartered by the college. The suggested S.G.A. constitution will be submitted to the college for approval.

Finance

President Villani reitement for all the State colleges and will be held in the S.C.M.S. will be held the first meeting.

Spring Conferences

President Villani announced that Bill Graf will be responsible for (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4).
Cupid To Caper
On February 10

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon will celebrate Valentine's Day on Saturday evening, February 10, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The dance, which is titled "Cupid's Capers," will be semi-formal and all are invited. A traditional feature of this affair is a decoration scheme which centers around a revolving "gill- ter ball" that creates a lively effect on the ceiling, setting off a six-foot three-dimensional heart that will be live, and the chief event of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of Hearts.

The dance will be held in Life Hall cafeteria, and admission is three dollars per couple. Tickets can be purchased from Phi Sig members.

Cornell Begins Courses
In Advanced Humanities

Ithaca, N.Y. (1P)—A unique summer program in the humanities for exceptionally gifted high school students is being established by Cornell University in cooperation with the Telluride Association. The program will give young men with special ability in the humanities an opportunity for advanced University study. Information on available positions and applications will be sent to interested schools.

Cornell will sponsor and finance the humanities program, while Telluride— an association for the intellectual and character development of exceptional pupils—will choose the candidates to come to Cornell—will direct the selection of participants. Next summer, Cornell and Telluride will bring 18 boys to the campus for six weeks to study "Method in the Arts of Our Time: Form, Meaning and time." The major project of the program, which will be based on original research papers on some spheres of art, will be a study of its role and effects in our society and the life of the individual. Here the student will gain experience in the pursuit of independent research utilizing the research facilities of the University, discussions with his fellow students, and consultation with his professors.

Organist Hayton Cuts Stereo; Includes Original Composition

Mr. Russell Hayton, assistant professor of music on a part-time basis here at Montclair, has recently made an LP stereo recording of organ music which is currently on sale to the public.

The recording, entitled "Organ Music," was made at St. James Church, Upper Montclair, where Mr. Hayton has been organist and choirmaster since 1946. Among the works included is the Chorale Prelude on "Byland" of which Mr. Hayton is the composer; the Cathedral Prelude and Pugno; the St. Anne Prelude in B Flat; "Our Father Who Art In Heaven"; "Deck Thruft, O My Soul," by Glagados; a Prelude by Everett Tidwoll; the Chorale in A Minor by Cesar Franck; and Thomais, "Thou Art the Rock," by Henri Mimi. Anita Wagner, a junior fine arts major at Montclair State College, is the accompanist on the keyboard of the recording.

The recording, a LP stereo with full cover of the record, was made by John Negro of Madison Radio and Sound, Madison, New Jersey. There are only a limited number of copies available, ten of which are on sale in the Bookstore at $4.60 each.

In addition to the recordings on the Montclair faculty and at St. James Church, Mr. Hayton, a native of Trenton, Washington, and graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, is the organist and choirmaster at St. Bartholomew's Church in Chicago and is an associate at the American Guild of Organists and a former dean of the Guild's Metropolitan New York Chapter. He received his M.M. from the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York in 1946, his M.S.M. from the University of Wisconsin and doctorate in organ from the University of Illinois. Dr. Scofield and theory with Harold Preble and Norman Lockwood.

In addition to these accomplishments Mr. Hayton has taught organ and choir here since 1954 and is advisor to the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. This is his first record.

Suffolk Russell Hayton was named this year to the faculty of the New Jersey Business Education Association. He is a past-president of the New Jersey Business Education Association. He is a past-president of the New Jersey Business Education Association.

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PSC Professor Notes Interest in Philosophy

An understanding of philosophy can help teachers shape their goals and explain the “why” of their courses to inquiring parents, says an article in the December issue of the NJEA Review, the magazine of the New Jersey Education Association.

Many citizens are asking questions about education today, notes Howard A. Onoran Jr., philosophy instructor at Paterson State College, in an article, “Understanding the Philosophy in Education.” They are seriously interested in education and, in many cases, in improving, he notes. Understanding of the philosophical foundations on which school methods should be founded helps teachers answer questions and also aids teachers in thinking intelligently about current issues.

As far back as Ancient Greece, philosophers influenced education. Plato wrote that teachers should try to give children a sense of balance and harmony. He felt that the wise teacher should do everything to promote the educational ideal of “a sound mind in a sound body.”

Write Qonan, “Other philosophers, such as John Dewey, have called upon the teacher to give more attention to the individual child and to concentrate on those children who need special help... There are many ideas in the writings of philosophers which are not just theoretical ideas but have practical suggestions for improving the kind of instruction that goes on from day to day.”

The author adds: “Accurate knowledge of the history of educational ideas is the only safe assurance that we will not re-peat just mistakes and build our educational policies on ever-shifting sands... the kind of approach that seeks understanding rather than excellence.”

In an accompanying article, Albert J. Taylor, principal of Clifton School in Manahawkin Township, Burlington County, argues for increased emphasis on educational philosophy in college preparing teachers.

Such courses should consider: the schools in relation to their cultural setting; the implications that democracy holds for education; and the role; the teacher should play in preparing children for mature adulthood.

More Scholarships Available To MSC

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will award $230 scholarships to two MSC students. Any Junior or Senior who has demonstrated the need for financial assistance is eligible for consideration.

The notice has been given to department heads who will submit the names to the scholarship committee. The names will be cleared through the scholarship committee and is viewed as an opportunity to recognize some outstanding students who have financial need.

Silent Movies Cause Uproarious Laughter by Tony Seiler

This past week the assembly program consisted of three silent movies, one animating the talents of Charlie Chaplin, another the talents of Ben Turpin and finally a classic among westerns, “The Great Train Robbery.” They gave us an hour of enjoyment to laughter as the scenes were shown.

The caving of Chaplin and Turpin, plus the classic clips of all three movies, were the amusing scenes of the show. Most of these early movies had very similar scenes and stunts were pointed to for laughter.

It was engaging to watch the movies of people who used to watch over a thousand years ago. We were amused as they did.

The mood of the silent film era was completed by Dr. Wacker who played the background accompaniment for the films.

I think everyone will agree that an occasional assembly of this type would fill the auditorium. A tip of the hat and a nod to the assembly Committee.

Dear Bullwinkle,

Hello, friends! In the coming weeks I shall deal with humor and wit and the mood of the silent film era. I will be talking about silent movies that people used to watch and I will be pointing out the humorous and witty scenes that people used to laugh at.

The Junior class is presenting an opportunity for any member of the Class of 93 to display his talent. The request is for a member of the Class of 93 who has acquired a distinctive in dancing, solos, group, dancing or humor, to perform for the benefit of his classmates at a closed dance. No one person is limited to one dance. The dance should be completed by eye or by a group of classmates.

The class dance is a privilege to be enjoyed in this fashion. The Junior class dance should be a true representation of the students.

The class dance will be on February 2, 1962.

Sincerely,

Cuddy

Cuddly

Dear Cuddly:

Go as a Volkswagen. There are two more chances to win. And don’t worry, I’m sure you can make it to the next show. I hope you enjoy yourself at the dance. 

With The Greeks:

It seems everybody wanted to start the day with a joke. I will start with a funny story from a new reporter: Socrates — Alpha Chi Beta; President Junior Argus, Vice-president Fontaine Fletcher, Secretary Edson Brinm, Corresponding Secretary Fran Kraner, Treasurer Rhone Llifton, Historian Lynn Turner, Alumnae Secretary Jeannine Caron, Alpha Xi Delta. Associate Secretary in charge of the Show, Jeanne Spilka, Alpha Xi Delta. Associate Secretary in charge of the Show, Jeanne Spilka, Alpha Xi Delta. Associate Secretary in charge of the Show, Jeanne Spilka, Alpha Xi Delta.

Engaged: Mary Lou Dinger, Sargent-at-Arms Kathi Funk; (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Deb Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

Although I am only a sophomore, I weigh 435 pounds. They only™ ever get used to watching me. I am not interested in looking through pictures as you are. I am interested in looking through the lines of my face. I am interested in looking through my eyes. I am interested in looking through my mouth. I am interested in looking through my ears. I am interested in looking through my nose. I am interested in looking through my body.

I will attempt to answer your questions as you have asked them. The answer to the question of who will be giving the cash in the envelope will not only inspire a prompt reply but a favorable attitude toward your side.

Dear Cuddy:

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Engaged: Mary Lou Dinger, Sargent-at-Arms Kathi Funk; (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

SILENT MOVIES CAUSE UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER
WHO'S WHOSE
(Continued from Page 4)

cording Secretary Joanne Yam- 
no, Corresponding Secretary Joyce Aver, Treasurer Joan Finn, Historian Franklin M. Hirtz, Alumnus Secretary Flo Pera, and Hill Representative Kathy Stand. And the Fraternity—Alphas: President Dave Fitch, Vice- 
President Roger Rubinielli; Re- 
cording Secretary Alex Tram, 
Corresponding Secretaries Warren Steiner,和 the Fraternities — Agora: 
President Mike Thal, Historian Franklyn Preston.

SGA MINUTES
(Continued from Page 3)
to $500 for expenses covering the Louisville concert. The mo- 
tion was carried unanimously.

Lecture Series:
A motion was made by Ken Wol- 
ff that M.S.C. students be ad- 
mitted free, $1.00 charged for high school students, and $2.00 for outsiders. The motion was seconded and defeated with a vote of 3 yes and 1 no.

A motion was made by Ken Wol- 
ff that we charge $2.00 in ad- 
vance for M.S.C. students, $3.00 at the door for M.S.C. students, $1.00 for high school students and $2.00 for outsiders. The motion was seconded and carried with a vote of 2 yes and 1 no.

A motion was made by Mindy 
Necht and seconded that Seni- 
ority members should pay $2.00 for the Basil Rathbone’s contract to speak at M.S.C. The motion was carried unanimously.

President Villani announced 
that he hoped the S.G.A. would ap- 
propriate funds to help finance the 
project; he would like to have $100 appropriated. A dis- 
continuation followed.

A motion was made by Bob 
Moore that the Board of Trus- 
tees appropriate $500 for the 
exhibition of the Caisa collec- 
tion in the lecture room. This was with- 
drawn, as the Board felt it would entail, a motion was made by Ken Wolff that M.S.C. students be 
charged for them. The dis- 
play, which will consist of Bibili- 
pical paintings, will be open to the public.

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For next roll of dice and then 
Go to jail - Wait ,

Failed to pay - Roll dice - Get 
Card - do four six spaces Pay Inheritance Tax Show receipt or go 
directly to Jail

Friday, February 2, in the gym. The motion was carried with a vote of 8 yes and 1 no.

Caisa Collection
President Partridge spoke to the Board about a collection of old paintings, which might be avail- 
able to the college. Dr. Caisa, a friend of Dr. Sedman, is willing to have his collection of paintings open to the college. Some of these paintings date back to the 4th Century.

President Partridge spoke of the financial problem concerned with getting a challenger, insure-

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Underneath the surface glitter of any sports program there are unheralded sports figures who are the mainsprings of said program. Such a person is Dave Fider.

Dave graduated from Vineland High, the only three-sport letterman in his class, having been honored by being elected as the President of the Class of 1958. A year later he was elected to the position of secretary and was recently installed as its president for the coming year.

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