Players Will Tour; Tryouts Held Soon

Light Up the Sky, a comedy by Moe Hart, will be performed by Players on a tour of UBO military bases in Asia. The first New Jersey college group ever chosen for the tour, Players was recommended to the UBO by the American Educational Trustee Association, which screened 120 applications for this tour.

One of nine college theatre groups chosen on the basis of past performances and merit, Players will give 12-15 performances of the play with a crew of fourteen people, including actors, technicians, make-up and wardrobe assistants. The Army will pay expenses and also will give a reimbursement of $7 a day spending money to the touring students. A special credited course on Jeopardy history, geography, and poetry will be offered at Montclair for the students who desire to become acquainted before the trip overseas.

The play will be performed on a stage sixty-five feet square, by a cast of twelve, and with equipment throughout the world.

Dr. L. H. Fox of the speech department at New Jersey College for Women will show business world with caricatures. The tour will leave from Montclair State College on Friday, February 15, and Thursday, February 21, 9:30-9:50 p.m. at the Montclair State College auditorium. Dr. Fox recommends early season attendance. Students wishing to try out must be able to go on tour for the month of July. Results will be on the call board in the auditorium lobby. Final casting will occur in early March. The benefit creation of the late Miss Hart is scheduled for May 3, 5, 7 and SGA card credited.

Hellenic Association Donates
Four Classics To Montclair

The American Hellenic Educational Association has donated seven volumes of the Complete Greek Totalle, two unabridged volumes of The Greek Historians and two volumes of the Complete Greek Plays.

Founded in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1922, the Order of AHEPA is a fraternal organization which is non-political and non-sectarian. Interested in promoting the classics, its influence extends to forty-nine states and Canada, and the Order plans to make more donations to other colleges in the future.

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We Take This Opportunity—To Commend . . .

. . . Boosters because they have finally begun to take an active part in the sponsoring function they should be vitally interested in. This organization has taken the first, if halting, step to become an active part of the student populace at Montclair State College. We commend their efforts and hope that they will continue along the same lines for the remainder of the semester and well into next year.

And—

. . . the operators of the second-hand book store for a job well done. They have worked efficiently, and the service they have rendered should not be overlooked. We sincerely hope that they will continue to maintain the high level of efficiency which they have already shown. We are sure that the present success will be more than doubled in the future.

And—

. . . the SGA on the inauguration of the much-talked about lecture series. The introduction of such a series on the MSC campus will undoubtedly benefit all those who send their children above there. We encourage the student body to support these lectures in order that this type of cultural activity may continue.

And—

. . . we find that it is indeed unfortunate that the regular book store should prove so inadequate. It is our opinion that a college bookstore should contain a wide selection of books along with its supply of night gowns, bobypins, and razor blades. Pocket books of a sort that would appeal to college students should definitely be maintained. Prices should be kept at a bare minimum and the necessity of a profit should be the farthest thought from the mind of the bookstore's operators.

However . . .

. . . the situation concerning marks is also a very bad point. Why must the informing of students concerning their final grades in courses for the first semester be delayed until the second semester is well underway? Because of this marking-lag, many students do not know whether they should register for courses in the second semester contingent on obtaining satisfactory grades in first semester courses. If the registrar's office must take so long to send out marks, could not students have their final grades? The situation as it now exists is far from adequate and a solution must be found.

Oops!

Just to set the record straight, we would like to correct an error which appeared in last week's Montclarion. On page 3, the story headlined "The Wrong Paul Smith" contained the information that Dr. Bruce Reed was former head of the Science department at Western Reserve. This is incorrect. Dr. Reed was on the staff of Western Reserve for one summer session, but was never head of the department. He served as head of the Science Department at Montclair State College.

Thus, too late, but the Who's Who column carried an unfortunate mistake. On page 2, the Who's Who of the past summer session was changed from John Mutholland. According to the young man, this is untrue. This is an unfortunate mistake and we regret it.
Two Essay Contests Offer Winners $100

The significance of LAW DAY will be the topic of a short es-
say contest sponsored by the New 
Jersey Law Journal publication. LAW DAY, designated May 1
by President Kennedy, intends to foster respect for law, to e-
courage responsible citizenship and to promote national strength
and unity.
The contest open to New 
Jersey college students permits the individual to express his feelings on the
importance of LAW DAY to society and what it means to the
nation in an essay of 250-
1000 words. Each of the three winners chosen will receive a
$100 Savings Bond.
The typewritten, double-spaced essay, marked on the last
page with the student's name, must be submitted by May 15.
No more than three entries may be submitted. Entries must be
received by May 15 so that they can be judged.

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Math Faculty Adds
Two New Members

Mr. Edward R. Bosman has been appointed as the Chairmen
of Associate Professor of Math-
ematics, Mathematics Education
Mr. Bosman received his Bachelor's Degree from East Stroudsburg State College. He
received his Master's Degree from Temple College of Columbia University and his Ph.D.
from the College of New Jersey.

Mr. Martin A. Cohen has been appointed as an Assistant
Professor II, part time. He received his B.S. degree from New York University and has
also received credits from New York University,

Valentine Dance

"Our Gay Evening," tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Life Hall, will feature the
dance band of Phi Lambda Pi
fraternity. Admission is two dollars per couple.

Reading of Shakespeare To Be Highlight of Rathbone Visit

An actor who has played 53
roles in 23 of William Shake-
speare's plays, Ronald Reagan will
devote one-half of his pro-
gram to the Bard, when he brings his
unique dramatic presentation, "An Evening with Basil Rathbone," to the Montclair State
College auditorium Friday night. The New Jersey winner will be
the recipient of $100 and will
automatically be sent into Na-
tional Competition with an addi-
tional award of $1000.

Three well-known professional
writers will judge the entries on
the basis of 100 points. Twenty-
five points are given for tech-
nical correctness and neatness; ten for subject interest, clarity
and creative development; twenty-
five for style which is broken into interesting style (10 points);
and mature use of vocabulary (6 points), craftsmanship (25 points) and
literary ability (25 points).

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Monday, February 5, at
2:30, Chaplin. French student
at Caldwell High School will talk
on French youth.

Wednesday, February 7, at
2:30, New York. French film at 8:00.

Sunday, February 26, at
7:45, Russ Lounge. "Le Bal,"
price five cents per person.

Joan Foss To Be On Televison Panels

Legal Voting Age Is Discussion Topic

Joan Yoo, class of 1982, will be
seen representing Montclair State
College in a televised panel dis-
cussion on "The Politics of Edu-
ger Richard H. Hughan. The
"Community Horse State House Conference," will be aired Sunday, morning at 10:00.
Joan, along with students from Fairleigh Dickinson and Seton Hall will discuss the question:
Should the legal voting age in New Jersey be lowered to eight-

Joan, a social studies major, is
secretary of the senior class.

CAMP WAPALLANE

Agg 13-15 will be work-
end at the camp for col-
lege students. Thirty students from MSC will be able to at-
tend. Those interested should sign up with Dr. Redd in the
Phi Lambda Pi office, or on various sheets posted around the campus. A
bus will leave the campus at
3:30 p.m., Friday, April 13.

$12,000 Granted To
Economics Center

Dr. Edward L. Dryer, second
from left, of the Executive Com-
mitee of the Board of Directors of the Young Presidents' Organ-
ation, is presenting the first part
of a $12,000 grant to the Center for Economics at Mont-
clair State College. Mr. Dryer, who is Presi-
dent of Adams Cables Corpor-
ations in Kenilworth, New Jersey,
Mr. Theodore Boyden, Director of
College and University Programs in the Joint Council on Economic
Education in New York City; Dr.
E. Donald Partidge; Parman Black,
Assistant Secretary of the Young Presidents' Founda-
tion, Dr. Roosevelt. Or-
Theatre's repertory consists of a series of Shakespeare's plays, and has volunteered to attend
this conference.
The first half of Mr. Rathbone's program will consist of readings by
literary greats as Poe, Conrad, Dostoevsky, Shakespeare, among others, while the second portion of his presentation
will be devoted to Shakespeare.

One of the foremost interpre-
tors of Shakespeare on the current theatrical scene, Mr. Rathborne
will introduce some new ideas in repertory, playing a different role each night of the week. He feels that such teaching is the only real way an actor can get to know and understand the play.

He feels rather strongly that "the academician has not been a good friend to Shake-
speare." explaining that, "those plays—and their interpretation—cannot be taught in a school. They must be learned on a stage. A keen golfer, he says, "You can theorize on golf until your hair turns white, but you will only learn to play the game on a golf course, through the same holds true for learning "Shakespeare."*

The Bard's life, Rathbone be-
lieves, "should be made available to all of us in a day and age of self-sufficiency, to be related in one way or another to the world of today, to the world of conformity. Shakespeare was as necessary then as he is now. He is the key to today's hopes to meet.

He must be turned into some of the most beautiful poetry and most musical of all the music that man has ever produced."

"Shakespeare is a crusade about anything, I think. And I'd like to do is to get together some people with the simple objective of proving you don't have to be a sick, miserable, mean person to have a good time happening in the entertain-
ment world. It is a semi-oddsad signs with talent."

"The sign of a good director is: the men of Phi Lambda Pi /

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In a new recording, the Limeliters demonstrate their fine vocal control and technical precision. The group's harmonies are beautifully balanced, and their individual voices are equally strong. This is a masterful performance that will delight fans of vocal harmony and jazz-influenced pop music. The Limeliters' unique style and infectious energy make them a joy to listen to, and their new album is a testament to their continued artistic growth.
POET'S CORNER

This is the first publication of Poet's Corner. It is the intent of the editors to publish poetry submitted by the student body. We welcome all types of poetry, including rhymed or unrhymed verse, including sonnets or any of the other traditional forms of the poetry. One week a poem will be published, the following weak critics will be invited to publish any criticisms.

Fine meat searches infinite Space And calls his life Search A label of the past A shade in a passage way. A dweller upon, with, and a sphere. Birth and Death find finite meat seeking. And calling his life Search A three-dimensional person of the Fourth. A label on a container of discarded vessels. A shadow in a passage way. A dweller upon, within, and with a sphere. Finale: Life is Man is Death. Man is Hope and Man is Denial. Man is Man is State. Man is a quest for Shanthi. Man is a quest for a Gaston's peace. Man is... Man is... Man is... Fine meat searches infinite Space And calls his life Search

College Seeks Frontiers in Space-Expanding Age

by Joyce Heiger

With the arrival of the Apollo spaceflights, the dream of mankind's exploration of the universe, which had long been the object of manned orbital flights and moon rockets, is being pushed further into the background by the advent of an entire industry of rocket research, education, and development. While the Apollo project is still in the early stages, it is clear that the efforts of this industry will be directed towards the development of a new generation of space probes, which will undoubtedly make the exploration of outer space a reality in the near future. The goal of the Apollo project is to establish a permanent human presence on the Moon by the end of the decade. This will be achieved through a series of missions, each of which will take the astronauts closer to the Moon. The first mission, scheduled for 1965, will place the astronauts in low Earth orbit. The second mission, scheduled for 1966, will take the astronauts to the Moon's surface. The third mission, scheduled for 1967, will take the astronauts around the Moon. The fourth mission, scheduled for 1968, will establish a permanent human presence on the Moon. The Apollo project is a massive undertaking, requiring the cooperation of many nations, including the United States, the Soviet Union, and China. The project is expected to cost several billion dollars and will involve the use of advanced technologies. The Apollo project is expected to be completed by the end of the decade, and it will mark a major step forward in the exploration of outer space.
Montclair Splits Washington Games; Tops Bowie 89-61, Loses To Howard

A brief history would go like this: born and bred in Pennsyl-

vania, graduated from Penn State, 

ness of motion pictures in cor-

squad that has piled up an im-

an infectious enthusiasm and 

all-out" determination to "play 

It is these qualities, then, that 

and group respect. 

March 26, at 7:30 in the snack-

In the 130-lb. contest again went 

Woods and Butula sparked the 

At 157-lbs. Bob Mizerek won 

Winding up the meet, Heavy-

M NCAA inaugurated its Washington 

was able to transfer to his teams. 

one side of victory for the third win of 

He now has the best 

Wrestling in the upgraded class 

to the sport in which he sparkled 

usually belong in, the 157-pounder. 

in a class that he does not nor-

Woods, La tore and Young were 

figure out of reach for the three 

Montclair's wrestlers were 

the Bison’s record for the season 

return for any possibility of vic-

forfeit of individual supremacy, 

in the scoring of almost one-half 

he was matched, however, by 

in the very first 

his thesis being oh the effective­

establishing 

Coaching Watkins. Watkins is a 

in the very first 

eons and catapulted him into the 

Main Ingredient Baseball 

Montclair and reining in at 

Montclair inaugurated its Washington 

In this, too, we wish him suc-

ment, and willingness to 

It is these qualities, then, that 

I previewed a newcomer to the 

The Indian JV quintet suffered 

COACH Watkins 

The Red-and-White jumped to 

by Ken Villani

Montclair Bill No. 1942 came to 

Saturday night, a tall and tow-

The Jayvees were forced to 

for all starters at the Indian 

assistants, and "all-out" determination to "play 

at 135 and 147 by Ken Villani.

and group respect. At 157-lbs. Bob Mizerek won 

almost one-half 

field and had the game high with 

the Indian's hopes as he 

the Bison's record for the season 

the nearest score. 

the Bison's record for the season 

usually in the three-second area.

the final 20 minutes compounds 

broke the Indians' hopes as he 

Montclair's high-scoring "Peter-

In the 147-lb. class Dave Fix-

In the 130-lb. contest again went 

Montclair inaugurated its Washington 

but a lack of 

and Semas counted the four 

his geniality and willingness to 

for a much needed solid sports 

the causes for the rout. Bowie's 

by Dave Fixler

Montclair's wrestlers were 

in the scoring of almost one-half 


day and two soups to enable the Indians to 

in the very first 

the causes for the rout. Bowie's 

by Pat Kedian

Montclair's eighth night tail and 

Bottom line read: Weight Class: 

by Bob Moore

the nearest score. 

in a class that he does not nor-

in the scoring of almost one-half 

perhaps library—through excep-

by Joe Snow

in the scoring of almost one-half 

and group respect. At 157-lbs. Bob Mizerek won 

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