The Montclarion, February 16, 1962

The Montclarion

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Montclair Maintains Conference Lead

Vol. XXXVI, No. 18

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the photography staff of La Campana at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 22. Instructor will be given and results will be served.

Annual Cotillion

Professor Ethel J. Alpenfels, one of the country’s leading anthropologists, opened to Montclair State College's students and faculty the 13th Cotillion on February 18. Dr. Alpenfels will discuss "Ways of Looking at Culture.

Her talk will emphasize the understanding of one’s own culture by contrasting it with today’s modern culture. The lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer period.

Dr. Alpenfels is a professor at the New York University School of Education, where she teaches cultural anthropology. In 1956 the American Women's Association named "Ethel A. Alpenfels" as "Woman of the Year," and she was chosen "Woman of the Year" in 1961 by the National Association of Negro Women.

She is rated as "probably one of the best speakers in America," and her lectures by Bertha Quinlan, social studies professor at Montclair State. Dr. Quinlan substituted for Dr. Alpenfels last year at NYU while the anthropologist was on leave of absence in the South Sea. Dr. Alpenfels is the author of "Ethnic and Norman's About Race" and "Brothers All," two books used widely by church groups. She writes frequently for anthropological journals, and her monograph, "The Human Hand," has received wide circulation.

She has done research among the Modoc Indians under a Rockefeller Foundation grant and has made a study of the life of the Haida Indian of Queen Charlotte Island, British Columbia. Under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, she conducted a three-year research project on "What Facies Change Attitudes?" She served recently as director of the anthropology team for the New York University School of Engineering's Solar Stove Project, which was sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

A native of Denver, Colorado, Dr. Alpenfels was a resident of La Campana.

(Courtesy Dr. B. Quintana)

Noted Anthropologist To Be Here Tuesday

Music, Theater To Join At MSC

A number of interested music majors, under the guidance of Dr. Alpenfels, are forming an American Musical Theater Workshop this spring. All students on campus are invited to join. The only requirement will be a genuine and lively interest in the theater. Members will explore production, make-up, acting, directing, and music. Meetings will consist of topics which meet the needs of the membership.

The first meeting of the workshop will be held in the music building on Thursday, February 22, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. If anyone is interested, but unable to attend this meeting, contact Roni Ruth via B.B.

Quarterly chooses New Editorial Staff

Elections were recently held for the 1962 Quarterly editorial staff. The Quarterly staff for Spring and Fall 1962 will be headed by Sue Flannely, editor-in-chief. Other positions include art editor, Richard Hiller; literary editor, Janet Brunski; and business manager, John Sallis. A collection of poetry and short prose will be published, the Quarterly is MSC's literary magazine, compiled from student contributions. Applications were screened by Lawrence W. Conard, adviser, and the present staff, Maurice Donlin, editor-in-chief; Diane Derjan, art editor; Sue Flannely, literary editor.

Sue Flannely is a sophomore Latin major and French minor in the College who has been an active member of the Montclair Literary Society and the Montclair Drama Society. Sue is also a reporter on the Montclarion and a member of the staff of La Campana.

John Sallis, president of the class of 1965, was in the R.F.R. for four years before entering MSC. An English major, John is also a reporter on the Montclarion.

Platter Hop Helps Scholarship Fund

The men of Gamma Delta Chi have announced that they will present their third annual "Melody of Dance" dance on Saturday evening, February 24, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Expected will be the top hits of the past ten years, including many of the earlier rock 'n' roll records released and a special added attraction to be announced at a later date.

The dance will be open to all and tickets will be fifty cents per person. Proceeds will go towards the Gamma Delta Chi scholarship fund. Tickets are now available from any member of the fraternity.

The scholarship fund was initiated with the first "Dance of Dance" dance in 1960, and the fraternity hopes to continue and extend the fund from one semester to an entire year. The purpose of this scholarship is to aid anyone becoming freshmen who should request aid. Candidates are judged according to academic excellence, extra-curricular activity participation, and an interview with the scholarship board.

Last year's award went to Olympia De Santis.

Cupid's Capers Crowns Rosemary Casey Queen

Sophomore Rosemary Casey was chosen Valentine's Day Queen of Phi Sigma Epsilon's "Cupid's Capers" dance held last Saturday, February 16. Rosemary is a business education major, and a member of Lambda Omega Tau sorority. An off-campus student, her home-town is Buffalo, New York.

As the Queen of the dance, Rosemary was presented with a diamond tiara crown.

Dean Clears Issue Of Assembly Policy

In a recent interview, Dr. Clyde M. Huber, Dean of the College, reiterated the Assembly Committee’s policy that the Library and other facilities be closed during the assembly hour on Tuesdays.

Basically, assemblies at Montclair, said Dean Huber, are held to give different campus groups a chance to develop their abilities and talents, and to give the students of Montclair a chance to see and hear notable persons and groups from our own campus, such as the winners of the Experiment in International Living, and the College Band. The Dean added that since attendance is no longer being checked in assemblies, there should not be any other activities scheduled which would draw students away from the assemblies.

Dr. Huber concluded that the Assembly Committee is working on a formula so that intellectual enlightenment of the students will be enriched, and programs such as the College Band, the College Orchestra and the Choir will be given a chance to perform, since these groups do not give performances on campus.

If in the future, the Library will be closed during the assembly hour, even though, said Dean Huber, "... the library staff would rather have it open."

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La Campana.


Left to right: John Sallis, Sue Flannely, Mr. Conrad, Janet Brunski, Richard Hiller.

(Con't)

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About Books

An institution that is concerned with producing educators and knowledgeable people should have as one of its major assets a library. At present our is inadequate but this situation is changing and the Spring Library is becoming a reality. To go hand in hand with a sound library should be a well stocked bookstore. Our bookstore does not, in our opinion, serve the student body well enough.

Do the essentials fall into place? FIRST: The cost of books available is too high. Many texts sold in the bookstore can be obtained elsewhere at discounts that make it financially feasible at some monetarily depressed college student worthwhile. SECOND: The selection offered is not of a broad enough nature. Materials carried and books that are stock do not have enough depth or range of content. THIRD: The facilities are overburdened in bearing large numbers of valueless items. Razor blades, Bobby pins and a clothing mart do not belong in a bookstore. A bookstore should contain BOOKS.

What should be and can be done? FIRST: Prices should be kept at a bare minimum. If necessary the store should be run at a loss. It can not serve its purpose by pricing books so unreasonably. The deficit spending would be worth the educational investment that is being made in 22 hundred minds that would be enabled to search and roam through new vistas of intellectual endeavor. SECOND: The acquisitions personnel should give more attention to current fiction and poetry, to modernization more matter related to the sciences and fine arts. As the store functions now, if the book is used in a course offered this semester, it is stocked. If not, it is not carefully and might prove interest in purchasing some book in a new field of endeavor it is not carried. We can’t condone this. Something must be done.

Reasonable and a broader selection will help but the non-essentials must go. Keep the paper, the pens, the kits and ers. Sell mugs and novelties, but shaving cream, razor blades, nightgowns, Bobby pins and other “ill-fated” does not belong in the bookstore. Books of a wide range of interests and depths and a reasonable price tag should be the first and foremost concern of the operators of the bookstore. So far they have failed to realize this.

DCF

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

We fully realize the benefits and opportunities which the assembly programs offer to the students at MSC. Lately, the quality of these programs has been improving and we commend the assembly committee for their efforts in this direction.

However, as excellent as these programs may be, there are some students who will find it necessary to avail themselves of the library facilities during the Tuesday assembly hour. The essential and enlightenment.

We feel that since attendance is no longer required at assemblies, those students who do not wish to attend a particular program should not be left at the mercy of the smoking lounge or the lounge in Life Hall.

Concentrated study cannot be effective in either of these environments. If students are to pursue academic activities and find it necessary to do so during the Tuesday assembly hour, they should certainly be allowed to do so in an atmosphere that is conducive to learning.

DM

SGA Report . . .

by Ken Villani

Monday. Students, do not realize the scope and effect of the Student Government Association on our lives on campus. A following run-down of some announcements and reports may offer proof as to the extent of involvement enjoyed by the fourteen members now representing you on their SGA's very doors.

EASTERN STATES CONFERENCE. During the last month eleven representatives from Montana State will participate in this conference of eastern state colleges. The purpose of this three day meeting will be to formulate workshops, united and poised opinions from students in relation to profession which are of concern to SGA CARDS. The final "frugers" homey" cards were taken during the registration period. Any one who does not have a card will have to pay a $3 fee for either loss or negligence.

SECOND-HAND BOOKSTORE. This institution, through the capable guidance of Warren Ersell, has proved a success. Some- where along the line, the name "Second-Hand" is being replaced by the more precocious "first-Hand." The reason is, it is the "new" reception by the student body.

The first feature of the newly-inaugurated Literature series will be "Ruth" Bahnthorne in the Memorial Union on March 7th. Students may pick up their tickets two weeks prior to the performance at the cost of 25 cents with their SGA-card. However, if the tickets are not bought in advance, they will cost $1 at the door. The same holds true for THE LITTLE LIMELIGHTS CONCERT. People with SGA cards may purchase admission for $1.50; after the door they will cost $2.50. This event promises to be one of the best-attended in the history of the area. Already, orders from other colleges are pouring into this office. Our own students will be served first, however.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING. The organizational meeting of the SGA will be held Monday, February 18, in the Snack Bar. The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce the presidents, treasurers, and advisers of quaint organizations to the revised financial structure of the activities of the SGA this year.

SCIRC. The first meeting of the State College Inter-Relations Committee (SCIRC) was held Monday, February 18, in the Snack Bar. The purpose of this meeting was to establish some order in the activities of the sister state colleges. Problems common to the schools will be analyzed through this vehicle in an attempt to evolve solutions.

THE EXPERTS' COLLECTION. With the financial assistance of the SGA the College Development Fund is in the process of bringing the College Experts Collection of valuable objects to our campus for display. This is one of the finest collections in the United States. If and when they are on display on our campus there will be no charge to our students.

THE EXPERIMENT IN INTEN- SITY. Two or three students and two people selected by the experimen- ters each month. They will be financed in the experiment by the War Voluntary Service. The BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The Board of Trustees meeting will be held this month. The present situation of the SGA, a meeting will be held to discuss the development of the college and the SGA. The meeting may be

Snack Bar To Expand

Due to crowded conditions in the snack bar, the decision has finally been made to expand said facilities. The patio which now adjoins the Snack Bar will be enclosed with a side of $12,000. In addition to this, the Snack Bar will be available to the public.

John Sails

Plato wrote much that is value to us today. His analogy of the Cave is a particularly good example, and perhaps I shall not be too hastily criticized if I borrow his beautiful illustration in order to clarify one aspect of the world situation.

The reader may recall that Plato believed Man saw only a shadow of reality and thus was possessed of only a part of Truth. He suggested that the Real passed before the brilliant light of Truth, and cast its shadow on the Wall of the Cave.

Since Man faced this Wall and could see no harm in his head, he saw only the shadow Apparency of Reality. There are many ways of applying this analogy to the current international crisis. I offer the following application for consideration.

The Communist press deliberately misrepresents truth in an attempt to persuade those under Communist influence that the West, in general, and the United States, in particular, are war- mongers. Such genuine attempts to help other countries towards the high ideals of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity (as the Peace Corps) are said to be evidences of United States imperialism.

There are those within this country who subscribe, at least in part, to this belief. They postulate the interesting hypothesis that the United States is responsible for the state of tension that prevails.

A certain large nation with a penchant for constructing cur- tains and walls and other innovations designed to promote the cause of peace in oddly enough, hardly mentioned by such people. Perhaps this is because they, like the middle nations, gaze towards the Wall as only a menacing shadow. Surely however, the brilliance of the illumination so thoughtfully provided in the form of a fifty-megaton bomb, by Mr. K., ought to be sufficient to reveal the truth of the matter.
Reading No Longer Of Student Interest

by Thomas Singer

“Books in all their variety are often the means by which civilization may be carried triumphantly forward.” In the November 10, 1961 issue of the Saturday Review, Frederick De Bolman, Jr., quoted Winston Churchill in an article concerning the lack of interest students have in reading. The disinterest in reading outside books is not a condition that originated in the college. Douglas Davis, Harvard English professor, remarked that most students enter college with a lack of knowledge of the classics and an inability to write a “page of good English. And this is Harvard.” It seems that students today are curious about books with subject matter pertaining to contemporary times. Most students have read Salinger’s Catcher in the Rye, which, Bolman thinks, “comes as close as any novel to being this generation’s equivalent of Fitzgerald’s This Side of Paradise.” There is evidence that they can be interested in reading, even poetry, if it is relevent to their own experience in the 1960s.”

The most interesting statement made in the article is that “the book may no longer be the central force in education.” This may be the essence of teaching machines. Once the book is removed, the “central force” would be electronic recording devices. Absence of the book could also lead to absence of the teacher. “We will be culturally impoverished if we do not, somehow, manage to keep the book close to the center of attention for educational “powers.”

While criticizing the college student for his lack of interest in reading, Bolman also raises some solutions that would be impossible to institute. “The bookshop is so essential; a part of the university community as the library or the laboratory, and a good deal more important than the stadium. American universities should maintain book shops even at a loss, just as they maintain theaters and music and athletic forces.”

Another solution is making available books to the student once the bookstores are maintained. Books, hard bound editions, can be expensive, yet the paperback is an inexpensive solution to the problem.

Papp And Company To Present ‘Caesar’

Julius Caesar, Shakespeare’s dramatization of the death of the Roman dictator, will be presented, not on the Idea of March but on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium by the Joseph Papp and Company of New York. Auditions for the production will be held at 4 p.m. on March 18. Under the direction of Thomas Sargent, this presentation follows the 1960’s.”

This Shakespearean company, which presented Romeo and Juliet at the University of Illinois, will be presented not on the Idea of March but on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium by the Joseph Papp and Company of New York. Auditions for the production will be held at 4 p.m. on March 18. Under the direction of Thomas Sargent, this presentation follows the 1960’s.”

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

POET’S CORNER

I

Near-asked native must eat tonight,

must find his food in the wood.

Bald black bear howes must hunt today
to reach his goal.

Hungry hunter over his goal... aims his spear

hits the mark... hits the mark and is Gied.

II

Claw-toed Caucasian must think tonight,

must search his soul to find himself.

Wealthy white wisdom must steal today
to answer questions raised in doubt.

Tom Thumb loses himself... finds no goal.

dies to Death.

The world is beautiful tonight—

Anchored with glass and looking something like

The shimmering chandelier

Hanging from the ceiling there

In the ballroom.

So is the air to close tonight—

Clean and fresh, as if the very right

For us was there in the air

Hanging from the ceiling there in the open.

In the sky is the moon filled tonight—

Filled to overflowing with bright and starlit shining.

Hanging from the ceiling there in the open.

Life is bare tonight—

In the mirror like

Crust as I stand

On the world and our clothes to the ceiling

Of my being.

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Who’s Whose

by Flo Turnquist

Married: Carol Gussell, Kappa Sigma, Rutgers; Richard Kissell, USA.

Engaged: Gerrie Hanold, Delta Omicron; ‘64 to John Univers-

Self; Jenne O’Keefe, Kappa Sigma, Fordham, USA; Susie Schneider, Sigma Delta ’63 to Harry Bargmann, University of Notre Dame ’63.

Pinned: June Cadeau, ’63 to Glenn Mahler, Lambda Chi Del-

ota, ’63; Barbara Swartz, Lambda Chi Delta ’63.

With 1964 there have been more elections in our Greek organizations. The results are as follows:

The new officers of Delta Sig-

ni: President, Jo Ann Smith; Vice-

Secretary, Anne Davis; Rec-

sounding Secretary, Susan Guild; Corresponding Secretary, Joana Dealy; Treasurer, Pat Kauffman; Historian, Carolin Walker; ISC Representative, Virginia Wallace.

Deltaphi: President, June Burov; Vice President, Cathy Elbock; Corresponding Secretary, Sally Montoyo; Recording Secretary, Barbara Curieck; Treasurer, Con-

cealed; Historian, Ann Mecala Dolanoura; Pledge Mistress, Car-

onne; Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Garman; Treasurer, Dina Mair.

Kappa Rho Upsilon: President, Flo Portugiez; Vice President, Anne Myers; Recording Secretary, Sally Montgomery; Corresponding Secretary, Sally Montgomery; Recording Secretary, Barbara Curieck; Treasurer, Con-

cealed; Historian, Ann Mecala Dolanoura; Pledge Mistress, Car-

onne; Corresponding Secretary, Patricia Garman; Treasurer, Dina Mair.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Peggy Salatice assist two young students as a fellow student observer.

Speech Clinic Offers Community Service

Due to popular misconception, this article strives to correct the fallacy that the only thing the Speech Department produces is speech and hearing disorders.

Little is known about the Speech and Hearing Clinic established in 1922 by Professor Ellen Keuffner and now directed by Dr. Harold Scholl, coordinator of Speech and Hearing services in the speech department. This clinic serves speech majors and minors in speech and hearing re-

habilitation and provides a community service for pre-school and school age children with speech and hearing disorders.

Each semester the clinic can accommodate one hundred children who are recommended by school nurses, pediatricians and parents. Children are first given a free diagnostic interview by MSC speech professors and then referred for rehabilitation on Wednesday or Friday afternoons.

Under the staff supervision of Dr. Scholl, Dr. Gilbert Leight, Professor Eva Hubschman, and Professor Ellen Kraftman, the junior speech majors taking Practicum in Speech Correction work in the college with small groups planning therapy, devising speech games and reporting to parents.

The second semester is devoted to work with children and adult patients having speech and hearing irregularities at Mountainstate Hospital. Practice-teaching sen-

iors then work with a speech therapist helping school children, Speech majors are certified by New York and with the American Speech and Hearing Association upon graduation.

Problems dealing with articu-

lation, voice, halitosis and stuttering are dealt with here by speech juniors. Dr. Scholl reports that most of the stuttering cases occur with high school boys and have present social implications. The students are not dis-

missed until sufficient progress has been made with their problem. Even then children must return for periodic checkups and progress analysis. There are approximately 35-40 majors and minors involved with this pratical experience service program.

A fourth phase of interest is voluntary work experience at the North Jersey Training School in Totowa. Established in 1937 by Dr. Scholl, this program for MSC speech students is currently being directed by Professor Eva Hubschman.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Salañito Returns To Take New Post

This last year, due to the growth in the number of high school and transfer students wishing to enter MSC, a new administrator was needed and opened to properly and adequately handle them. The division was designed to assist the Direc-

tor of Admissions, was entitled the Assistant Director of Admis-

sions. There was a very great need for this post, for the number of applicants for the class of 1965 is approximately 2,400 and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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Sun.-Mon., 12-2:30 p.m.; Tues.-Fri., 10-12:30, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 9-12 p.m.

Salutatorian to the number that they expect to accept is 360.

Selected to fill the position are: Margaret Allen, Christina Swartz, Lambda Chi Delta '63. She is an attractive and positive young woman.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)
Peace Corps Needs Ambitious Youths

FROM: Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs
As the Peace Corps approaches its birthday March 1st, many of you begin to think about your college years. You face decisions which may set the course of your career. There are many paths you—not yet circumscribed by parenthood, financial dependents, financial or job obligations. The Peace Corps offers a new and unique American opportunity where youth itself is an asset. You can make a contribution, through the Peace Corps, far beyond the modest skills you offer by the stimulation of fresh ideas and perspectives, and by your energy, enthusiasm and openness.

By virtue of your education, you offer professional skills you will not find far-reaching power and influence in your Peace Corps work. You will be a part of a required, professional position. You will see your assignments grow from day to day in the amount you are able to do, and you will be stationed. You will be creating new opportunities for future students by introducing them to new knowledge and techniques which will enhance your work after you leave. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can come back with new knowledge and new opportunities to contribute to your work after you leave.

APPLYING TO JOIN THE PEACE CORPS

1. Be a United States citizen. You must be 18 years of age.
2. Be single, or if married, the relationship must exist before you apply. Your married partner must be 18 years of age and must apply. They must not have any dependent children under 18 years of age.
3. Be willing to serve abroad for two years.

BEING SELECTED AND TRAINED

After submitting a Questionnaire and taking the Peace Corps Examination one must successfully complete five general areas:

2. History and culture of the area to which you will be assigned.
3. Language of the host-county.
4. First aid instruction and physical conditioning.
5. Refresher courses in the skill you will use in the host-country.

ONE CAN STUDY...

You should consider electives and minors which enhance your possibilities for selection. Some suggestions:

Modern Languages: Spanish, French, Asian or African languages

U. S. Culture: History, economy, society, civilization and politics.

Area Studies: Latin America, Middle East, Far East.

Introduction to their economy, social institutions, political institutions, ideas and education, and regional arts.

International Relations:

The machinery of international relations; power politics and ideologies; U.S. foreign policy, nationalism, colonialism and custom; the emerging nations, international issues.

AND SERVE...

There exist many service opportunities on your campus and in your city.

Working with these agencies will give you the opportunity to meet conditions similar to those you will most overseas with the Peace Corps. Any experience in work experiences will count toward your Peace Corps experience for the needed two years, unless your Peace Corps Volunteer Corporation does not approve the experience.

ALKANITRO RETURNS

A growing number of students are traveling overseas each year. It's been well said that "the easiest way to yourself is around the world." An opportunity to live or work abroad will be to the advantage of anyone seeking to join the Peace Corps, although it is not to be considered a necessity. Information about all kinds of travel opportunities can be obtained from The Council of Student Travel Organizations, 470 Broadway, New York, N. Y., 99-2. University National Student Association, Travel Division, 300 Independence Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20529 AND THEN VOLUNTEER —

Miss Salanitro has completed her Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire and will you when the next Peace Corps Volunteers are selected.

Volunteer questionnaires are due at your school by the start of the new school year. If you have any questions, please contact your campus Peace Corps office.

President's Report Details Progress Of Past Decade

President's Report Details Progress Of Past Decade

As is probably natural, the present students here at Montclair State College are Montclair State College. Majors in Latin and English majoring in English, Miss Salanitro is captain of the women's tennis team. Upon graduation from MSC, she taught Latin and English for seven years at the Regional High School in Springfield.

Talking with Miss Salanitro makes one aware of her interest in personalities, and of her devotion to her chosen field. She says, "It is quite an experience to return to my alma mater." At present, Miss Salanitro is and the staff of the Admissions Office are working on the applications for next year's admissions. She says, "The all the exams have been awarded, and we are now making the needed recommendations for acceptance." It is our hope that Miss Salanitro is successful in her application with which she has the best of luck at Montclair State.

Miss Salanitro has had two years of summer experience in Montclair. She gained Broadway experience in the art film Narcissus. His television experience was in "Affair of Honor" and "Tunnel of Love," "Lamp Unto My Feet." He also acted in the New York Shakespeare Festival in "Much Ado About Nothing," "Othello," "Richard III" and "Mourmam.

Elizabeth Davis (Portia) has had two years of summer experience in Montclair. She is a member of the Montclair Players in "The Devil's Disciple," "Naked City," "Car 54, Where Are You?" and "Lamp Unto My Feet." She has had two years of summer experience in Montclair. She is a member of the Montclair Players in "The Devil's Disciple," "Naked City," "Car 54, Where Are You?" and "Lamp Unto My Feet."

Confused? Can't perceive why this picture is upside down? Why the shifting of the group last semester?
Arnheiter Scores Near Record Time; Walks 6:34 Mile In Inquirer Meet

Fencers Victorious In 2 of 3 Matches

by Estie Busch

Last Tuesday night the Montclair Varsity fencing team journeyed to Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus, for a dual meet. The Varsity, consisting of Marion Johnson, Captain; Eleanor Gotovitch, Roxie Rush and Susan Miller, put the Montclarion sportswomen into the win column for the first time in the Philadelphia annual indoor meet. Anne Marie Tegelius and Louie Reed each captured medals in the women's individuals division.

The Montclair campus turned in a swift baton-passing dirge against their opponents, while scoring 48 against 12 from New York.

Tour Dates Carry Credit

Asia Tours Carry Credit

A cultural tour of Asia this summer will offer three months of cross-cultural experiences in six countries.

Tuition for these six points credit is $1434.

ARTICLE

A world record was nearly shattered when Montclair's Bill McPherson brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular winning throw at the world record events in the Olympics. Although his attempt came one mile out in the Philadelphia Indoor Games, Bill McPherson's record-breaking effort has turned him into the second fastest man in the world, officially recorded in this event.

Arnheiter's astounding victory overshadowed Palm, Ficken, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, England, Scotland and Ireland will be conducted by Dr. Kohn. These subjects will be areas which New York will be held on July 9 and will return in mid-August. The all-expense cost, including tuition, will be $1884.

Tuition is extra.

Each of the above courses may be taken for six points credit or without credit.

A trip Around the World, including Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Egypt, India, Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Macao, Japan and Hong Kong, will be included.

A trip to Europe, covering England, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Belgium and France, will be conducted by Dr. Lange. The trip will be accompanied by New York faculty on July 9 and return August 15. The tuition cost, including tuition, will be $1884. Tuition is extra.

An Introduction to Education, covering England, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Belgium and France, will be conducted by Dr. Lange. The trip will be accompanied by New York faculty on July 9 and return August 15. The tuition cost, including tuition, will be $1884. Tuition is extra.

A third solution is the "book program". This program prospers that every student and faculty member read at least one book in common a semester. This book could be discussed by all at any time. This program is a way to stimulate reading.

"Tours Carry Credit In Travel Program"

"Any college that does not use reading passages in teaching is not doing its job."

by John Parish

Practice for a possible Olympic berth will not begin until the dual track season ends March 20. Lyle walks the mile during the two track meets but the invitational events in the Olympics are the only two track events in the day. Coach Willing is waiting with eager anticipation to find out whether Lyle will turn in a longer record.

Surprisingly enough, the wily junior seems cool at heart. His only competition in the walking events for a year and a half. Much of Lyle's success is due to the training of Ron Kulick and Coach Willing.

The same night the spectacles were awarded to other Montclair wins. Anne Marie Tegelius and Louie Reed captured medals in the women's 400 yard dashes and third place positions in the women's 800 yard.
Capitano Tops Scoring Record
MSC Cuts Triple Conference Tie; Capitano Tops Scoring Record

by Todd Jenkins
Montclair's basketball five kept their Conference hopes alive last Friday by edging Jersey City, 66-67, in the final seconds of a打响 all conference game. Pete Capitano provided the ball handling of Tom Young, Votto and Szem crash through.

by Joe Snow
Perhaps you have noticed the new addition to the Vector basketball five. If not, do as there is a very able ball handler to be discovered. His name—Paul Szem.

Paul is a relative newcomer to the Indian court tribe. As a Seton Hall transfer, he has had two fun-filled years in the United States Army (1959-61). Following a jump shot by Pete Capitano provided the lead the way to a 99-86 victory.

Fast action under the boards as Young, Yelio and Szem crash through.

Cheyney Five
The Wolverines of Cheyney State came down from the snow-covered hills of Pennsylvania Saturday to suffer a court defeat on the equally snow-covered Montclair campus.

The final buzzer sounded the death knell for the frenzied Wolverines with an 86-56 score as the Redskin horde dumped Szem (12).

In addition to being a top rebounder and scorer for the Indian court squad, Paul is also a devoted family man and has a young son.

The court contest was a run-away from the start of the second half when Montclair reeled in the two teams were never close to the point spread over Trenton with the ball handling of Tom Young, Votto and Szem crash through.

MSC Cuts Triple Conference Tie; Capitano Tops Scoring Record