Montclair Maintains Conference Lead

(Needed to be read as header)

Music, Theater To Join At MSC

A number of interested music majors, under the guidance of MENC, are forming an American Musical Theater Workshop this semester. 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, makeup, acting, directing, and music writing in grows in the American theater. Original plays and music will be greatly emphasized. 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 15, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. If anyone is interested, but unable to attend this meeting, contact Roni Ruth via B.B. 150.

Quarterly Chooses New Editorial Staff

By Jo Yurchuk

Elections were recently held for the 1962 Quarterly editorships. The Quarterly staff for Spring and Fall 1962 will be headed by Sue Flassnely, editor-in-chief. Other positions include art editor, Richard Bilzer; literary editor, Janet Brunski; and business manager, John Sellis.

A collection of poetry and short prose writings, the Quarterly is MENCH's literary magazine, compiled from student contributions. Applicants were screened by Lawrence W. Conthr, adviser, and the present staff, Marrie Drel QPushButton, editor-in-chief; Diane Drel QPushButton, art editor; Sue Flassnely, literary editor.

Sue Flassnely is a sophomore English major and was on last semester's Quarterly staff. She is in the Choir and is a reporter for the Montclarion. John Sellis, president of the class of 1965, was in the BAF for four years before entering MENC. 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 "Platter Hop Helps Scholarship Fund" dance on Saturday evening, February 24, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Featured will be the top hits of the past ten years, including many of the latest rock 'n roll records released and a special added attraction to be announced at a later date.

The dance will be $2 per person. Proceeds will go towards the Gamma Delta Chi scholarship fund. Tickets are now available at the office of the fraternity.

The scholarship fund was initiated with the first "Decade of Dance" dance in 1960, and the Fraternity hopes to extend the fund from one semester to an entire year. The purpose of this scholarship is to aid incoming 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 awards 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 Omiga Tau sorority. An off-campus student, her hometown is Rutland, New York.

As the Queen of the dance, Rosemary was presented with a diamond tiara crown.
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 with the opening of the new library. The library is a major asset a library. At present our is inadequate but this situation is changing with the opening of the new library.

FIRST: The cost of books available is too high. Many texts sold in the bookstore can be obtained elsewhere at discounts that make the bookstore's prices slightly and might pique interest in purchasing some books in a new field of endeavor it is not carried. We can't condone this. Something must be done. Reasonable prices and a broader selection will help but the non-essentials must go. Keep the paper, pencils, kit and erasers. Sell mugs and novelties, but shaving cream, pins and a clothing mart do not belong in a bookstore. A 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. Books of a wide range of quality of these programs has been improving and we

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The Communist press deliberately misrepresents truth in an attempt to persuade those under Communist influence that the West, in general, is war-mongers, that genuine attempts to help other countries towards the high ideals of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity (as the Peace Corps) are said to be evidence 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 curtailments and walls of other innovations designed to promote the cause of peace in order enough hardly mentioned by such people. Perhaps this is because they, like the middle nations, gaze toward the Wall 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.

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 lounge in Life Hall will be encased to the tune of $12,000.

Half of this money was donated by the SGA and contributed largely of Carnival profits from the past few years. The remain­der was appropriated from the War Memorial Fund.

The addition will be glass enclosed and will be heated by heaters which will be located in the ceiling. Another added feature will be a back counter which will be as the disposal of organizations which hold their meetings in the snack bar.

The snack bar expansion would be completed and the addition ready for use by the end of February.

SCIRC To Hold Initial Meeting

The newly established State College Inter-Relations Commit­tee is holding its first meeting on Sunday, February 18, in the Stone Hall Recreation Room at 2:30.

Montclair State College and Trenton State will play host to Paterson State. The SGA was instrumental in revitalizing interest in the organization which will effectively replace the SGA and hopes that the state college will follow its lead.

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Reading No Longer
Of Student Interest

By Thomas Singer

"Books in all their variety are
often the means by which civili-
ization may be carried trium-
phant forward." In the No-

vember 18, 1961 issue of the
Saturday Review, Frederick De
Bolman, Jr., quoted Winston Churchill in an article concern-

ing the lack of interest students
have in reading.

The disinterest in reading out-
side books is not a condition that
originated in the college. Doug-
las Bush, Harvard English pro-

fessor, remarked that most stu-
dents enter college with a lack
of knowledge of the classics and
an inability to write a "page of
good English. And this is at Har-
vard." It seems that students at

least are curious about books with
subject matter pertaining to con-
temporary 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 equiva-

lent of Fitzgerald's This Side of
Paradise. There is evidence that
they can be interested in read-
ing, even poetry, if it is rele-
vant to their own experience in
the 1960's."

The most interesting state-
made in the article is that "the
book may no longer be the cen-
tral force in education. This
may be the era of teaching ma-

chines. Once the book is re-

moved, the "central force" would
be electronic recording devices.

Absence of the book could also
lead to absence of the teacher."We
will be culturally impor-

tunate if we do not, somehow,
manage to keep the book close to
the center of attention for ef-
fected cure." While criticizing the
college student for his lack of interest
in reading, Bolman also offers some solutions that would not be
impossible to institute; "the bookshop is as essential to a part
of the university community as the
library or the laboratory, and a
good deal more important than
the stadium. American uni-

versities should maintain book
shops even at a loss, just as they
maintain theaters and music and
athletics at a loss."

Another solution is making
books available to the student
once the bookstores are maintain-

ed. Books, hard bound editions,
can be expensive, yet the paperback
may be an inexpensive solution to the
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Papp And Company
To Present 'Caesar'

Julius Caesar, Shakespeare's
rendering of the death of the
Roman Statesman, will be pre-

sented, not on the idea of March
but on May 27, in the Municipal
Auditorium by the Joseph Papp
Company of New York.

This Shakespearean company,
which presented Romeo and Juliet
at MSC last year, spends its win-
ter touring schools and col-

leges in the New York area and
devotes its summers to present-

ing Shakespeare's plays in Cen-

tral Park. The actors, as well as the com-

pany, possess quite a fine profes-
sional record. Jerome Saphier, playing Julius

Caesar, appeared on the movie
screen in The Connection and on

the television screen in Eve on
New York, Route 66 and Naked
City.

Leonard Hicks (Brutus) ap-

peared on the stages in The Con-
nection, Night We Improvise,
Many Lives, Planet and Woman
of Trash, and in Richard III at the
New York '64 Shakespeare Fes-

tival. His off-Broadway ac-

complishments include As You
Like It, Romeo and Juliet, The
Rivals, Heartbreak House, An-

other and the Liam, Paths of

Glory, and Violence of Deby.

He appeared in the movie.

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ROCK FORUM

Robert Rosi (MCA)

Marzared O'Neill (MCA)

Who's Whose

by Flo Turnquist

Married: Carol Gussell, Kappa Sigma, 1961; Richard Kisel, USA.

Engaged: Gerrie Hanli, Delta Omicron Pi '64 to John Univer-

sity; Jennie O'Keef, Kappa Sigma Phil's on Ford, USA; Susan Schmidt, Sigma Delta Pi 63 to Harry Berger, Univer-

sity of Notre Dame '63.

Pinned: Beatrice Long, '63 to Glenn Mahler, Lambda Chi Del-

ta; Barbara Aron, '63 to Dave Swartz, Lambda Chi Delta '82.

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

The new officers of Delta Sig-

ma Phi, are: President, Jane; Vice

President, Ellen; Secretary-Treas-

urer, Paula; Corresponding Secre-

tary, Sally; Recording Secretary, Alonda Colaluca; Pledge Mistress, Car-

nel Butler.

Kappa Rho Eupalos: President, Flo Pongratz; Vice President, Alice Elcock; Corresponding Secretary, Sally Montroy; Recording Secretary, Barbara Cuneck; Treasurer, Con-

stantine Valenti; Vice President, Adeline Calamur; Nita Alvarez.

Russo; Parliamentarian-Histor-

tary, Marie Cangialosi; Corres-

ponding Secretary, Ruth Dunbar; His-

torian, Connie Kerber, Ave Colasurdo; Pledge Mistress, Car-

nel Butler.

Select new officers of Phi Mu

are: President, Janice; Vice Presi-

dent, Ann; Secretary-Treasurer,

Carol Fox; Corresponding Secre-

tary, Sally; Recording Secretary,

Barbara Cuneck; Treasurer, Con-

stantine Valenti; Vice President,

Annette Calamur; Nita Alvarez.

Selected to fill the position of

Assistant Director of Admis-

sions is Miss Mary Salanitro. She is

a Montclair graduate, and

was a Montclair graduate,

the number that they expect to

attend the number of high

school graduates.

The record was 6,501 in 1959-

60, 4,173 in 1960-61, and 3,600

in 1961-62.

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Speech Clinic Offers
Community Service

Salanitro 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 administrac-

tive position was opened to pro-

perly and adequately handle

them. The position of Assistant Di-

rector of Admissions was created.

There was a very good use for this post, for the num-

ber of applicants for the class of

1969 is approximately 2,600 and

2,400 and

the number that they expect to

accept is 650.

Selected to fill the position

was Miss Mary Salanitro.

She is an attractive, well-read,

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Peace Corps Needs Ambitious Youths

FROM: Peace Corps, Office of Public Affairs

As the Peace Corps approaches its birthday—March 1st, 1961—many of you begin to think about your future in the coming years. You face decisions which may set the course of your career. There are many paths you—not yet circumscribed by professional, financial or job obligations—may take.

The Peace Corps offers a new opportunity for American youth, an 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 open-mindedness.

By virtue of your interests and skills you will not wield far-reaching power and influence in your Peace Corps post. You will be a small, but needed and productive position. You may see your year-long assignment grow from day to day in the important job you are doing when you are stationed.

You will be creating new opportunities for foreign young people by introducing them to new knowledge and techniques. You will sustain your project after you leave. As the Peace Corps grows, you will come back with new knowledge and new opportunities for contributions to government, industry and commerce.

APPLYING TO THE PEACE CORPS

A person who wishes to join the Peace Corps...

1. Be a United States citizen.
2. Be at least 18 years of age.
3. Be single, or if married, have the approval of your spouse and all dependents, financial or job obligations.
4. Be willing to serve abroad for two years.

BEING SELECTED AND SERVING

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

1. United States history and culture.
2. History and culture of the country to which you wish to go.
3. Language of the host-country.
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 entering electives and minors will enhance your possibilities for selection. Some suggestions:

- Modern Languages: Spanish, French, Asian or African languages
- Latin America, Latin American Indian languages, or Linguistics
- U. S. Culture: History, economy, sociology, civilization, and politics.
- Area Studies: Latin America, Middle East, Far East, Africa.
- Introduction to their economy, social institutions, political institutions, ideas, education and religion.
- Area of Interest

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS:
The machinery of international relations: power politics and ideology; U.S. foreign policy, nationalism, colonialism and race, the emerging nations, international law.

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 meet overseas with the Peace Corps.

ANY QUESTIONS?

A growing number of students are traveling overseas each year. It's been well said that "the fastest way to yourself 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 study abroad opportunities can be obtained from The Council of Student Travel, Travel Bureau, New York, N. Y., United States National Student Association, Travel Division, 30 W. 44th Street, New York, N. Y., and THEN VOLUNTEER — thru your Local Liaison Representative. He can answer your questions about Volunteer Questionnaire and tell you when the next Peace Corps Exam will be given.

Good luck and remember—It takes all kinds!

President's Report Details Progress Of Past Decade

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As is probably natural, the present students here at Montclair State College tend to view the improvement-construction plan being carried on with recollection because of the daily disruptions it causes. They are generally unaware to picture process—and the other more gradual sequences of progress—as a whole or overall movement. The 1951-1961

SALANITRO RETURNS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1) and graces our Administration Staff. While attending Montclair State, majoring in Latin and minor in English, Miss Salanitro was captain of our fencing team.

Upon graduation from MSC, she taught Latin and English for seven years at the Regional High School in Spring-field.

Miss Salanitro said that she has always been interested in guidance work, which is exemplified by the fact that she received her master's degree in guidance and personnel at Montclair and that she has gone on to post-master's work at Rutgers and Columbia Teachers College. Miss Salanitro now resides in nearby Bloomfield.

Talking with Miss Salanitro makes one very 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 the time of her visit, Miss Salanitro and the staff of the Administration Offices were working on applications for next year's admissions. She says, "All the work is in now, and the exams have been given, and we are just putting together the needed recommendations for acceptance." It is our hope that Miss Salanitro is successful in her new efforts which are in the best of luck at Montclair State.

WHO'S WHOSE

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...the Peace Corps. (Emil A. Schmidlin)
SQA REPORT (Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

A World Record was Nearly Shattered When Montclair Trackmen brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular win over Rider in track events this past Friday.

Arnheiter's astounding victory in the mile placings during the national, Angela Marie Tegelius and Louise Reed each captured medals in the women's individual dashes.

In the sports thrill of the sea-son, Montclair's Lyle Arnheiter set a new record in the one mile walk in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games this weekend. In winning, Arnheiter turned in the fastest time in the world officially recorded in this event.

Arnheiter's astounding victory overshadowed five Fencers Victorious by Jack Parish

In Travel Program

Fencers Victorious In 2 of 3 Matches

by Jack Parish

Last Tuesday night saw an unsur-paied fencing team journey to Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford Campus, for a dual meet.

The Varsity, consisting of Marion Johnson, Captain; Eleanor Gutowski, Roxie Borella, Judy Mateszewski, Fran Miller, put the Montclair Monarchs on a roll. Eleanor Gutowski, Roxie Busch and Susan Miller, put the Montclair Monarchs in a strong position against their opponents, while the Varsity Varsity took the man-ship for themselves.

The Junior Varsity, hand-emptied the white of two matches against a labo-rable 11 to 5 defeat. The com-petitive team, consisting of Linda Borella, Judy Mateszewski, Fran Miller and Gary Meyer placed third in their one mile relay effort.

The remaining indoor track schedule includes:

Food Fashion Designates Green

Judith Green, a senior science major, has recently participated in one of 800 students chosen from 335 colleges to rep-re-sent all across the nation, the National Education Association. As a College Board member such candi-date will complete an assign-ment that will show the interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion advertising or art in competition for the Twenty Guest Fellowship. If Judith is chosen, she will en-ter the Mademoiselle's 1962 August College Issue as editor. If Judith is chosen, she will en-ter the Mademoiselle's 1962 August College Issue as editor. If Judith is chosen, she will en-ter the Mademoiselle's 1962 August College Issue as editor.

Tours Carry Credit

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by Jack Parish

MONTCLARION

February 16, 1962

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Montclair students, undergrad-uates or graduate, will have the widest choice of trips available to them this year.

A Cultural Tour of Europe, covering Netherlands, Denmark, Holland, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Scotland will be conducted by Mr. Kuhn. These trips will leave New York on July 1 and will return on August 15. The all-inclusive, cost, will be $1384. Tuition is extra.

An Introduction to European Education, which includes Denmark, England, Norway, Italy, Sweden, France, will be conducted by Dr. Lange. This tour will leave New York July 1 and return August 15. The all-inclusive, cost, will be $1384. Tuition is extra.

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

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A World Tour will leave New York July 1 and return August 15. The all-inclusive, cost, will be $1384. Tuition is extra.

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A trip to Israel will depart New York on July 1 and return August 15. The all-inclusive, cost, will be $1384. Tuition is extra.

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by Joe Snow

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

Paul is a relative newcomer to the Indian court tribe. As a Seton Hall transfer, he has had to mark time until his eligibility moratorium was over.

A sophomore physical education major and a member of Phi Lambda Pi fraternity, Paul finds that sports occupies the bulk of his extra-curricular activities. Track and basketball are his favorites on campus; he lists fishing and water-skiing as his major outside interests.

A St. Benedict's Prep grad, Paul starred as a letterman in both basketball and track until he graduated in 1957. In the javelin throw he was the 1956 New Jersey State championship title, and then capped both the Catholic School Title and the Eastern States Title in 1957.

Paul played freshman basketball at Seton Hall for one year, and then followed this up with two fun-filled years in the United States Army (1959-61).

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.

Indians Snow Cheyney Five

by Pat Kellin

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

The final buzzer sounded the death knell for the frosts Wolverines with a 66-67 score as the Redkings tomahawked their way to an easy win.

Cheyney led throughout the first half as Montclair was moving around its court trying to find the right combination to build up to the foul line with 13 seconds left in the game.

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

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 thrilling finish.

Capitano, the off-the-bench accuracy of Todd Jenkins, and the Indian five were moved into the Conference standing. Previously Montclair, Jersey City, and Glassboro had identical records of 5-1. Montclair then fell to Montclair Friday night.

This win now breaks the triple tie that had existed in the N. J. State Conference Conference standing. Previously Montclair, Jersey City, and Glassboro each claimed first place with identical records of 5-1. Montclair fell victim to Glassboro fell to Jersey City, and Jersey City then fell to Montclair Friday night.

This board table counted as the 15th victory for the Montclair Cagers. The Gothics played “good up ball,” but a persistent Montclair press of accurate shooting by Pete Capitano, Paul Steen and Mike Lauten, coupled with the ball handling of Tom Johnson proved to be the winning combination.

Throughout the entire first half the two teams were never separated by more than four points. The score was tied six times as both teams battled for the lead. The half ended 34-34 with a high, arcing jump shot by Mike Lauten.

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Battling down to the wire, the Indians watched Capitano shoot up to the final line with 13 seconds to go, and hit to put Montclair ahead and break the college’s scoring record for the season. Jersey City failed to score on the returners and the conference hopes remained unshaken.

“Cappy’s” winning free throw was his 25th point of the game. This gives Capitano a season total of 499 points, breaking the old record of 488 once held by Jim Tenero.

Pete still has six games to play and if he continues to rip the cords at his present rate of 31 points a game, he’ll set a record that will be hard for anyone to break.

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Pete still has six games to play and if he continues to rip the cords at his present rate of 31 points a game, he’ll set a record that will be hard for anyone to break.