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Boucher's Articles Interest Teachers

Assistant Professor Bertrand F. Boucher of the Geography Department has recently collaborated on two publications which should give interest to prospective New Jersey teachers. The first, *Guide to New Jersey Geo-
graphy,* is a compilation of the latest data on agriculture, manufacture, fishing, mining, and population. It also includes mate-
rials on the state's geology, physical geography, climate, streams, soils, geographic regions, major cities, places of interest, and 15 maps.

The second publication, published by the New Jersey Department of Education, is *Field Trips in New Jersey,* is a complete listing of all field trip possibilities in New Jersey. Listed according to county, the information includes fees, hours, age levels accepted, and transportation details, etc. Each place is described and background readings are suggested.

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In Our Opinion...

We have often heard it said that the Montclarians tends to interfere too much in college affairs and that it tends to dictate policies to students and the SGA.

This is not true.

It is our purpose to reflect the interests of an expanding and developing campus. This word, "reflected," is the key to the only definitive editorial policy of the Montclarian.

Where does the average student of Montclair go when he wishes something done about the running of a dance or a raising of the SGA fee or an administrative restriction—to the SGA or to the Montclarian?

We hardly think the average student wants to go in person to tell the faculty what he dislikes about the college. No, it is to the Montclarian that the student first goes with his complaints.

Each week, the editors receive on the average, eight or ten suggestions of major importance for editorials, special articles, or polls of student opinion, etc. All of these suggestions are given careful consideration before we print them, therefore, that the Montclarian office is, in effect, the clearing house for those on campus who have complaints.

Hence, the editorials which appear in this paper reflect, or try to reflect, the interests of the majority.

As long as students come to this office and ask us to present their views, and as long as these views, as far as can be ascertained, are the views of the majority, the Montclarian will continue to publish controversial editorials.

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Error of Omission

The Montclarian of last week dated Monday, March 5, 1962, carried an article entitled "YAP to Sponsor Right Wing Rally." We neglected to include credits for this article. It was received as a news release from Rutgers University and in no way expresses the opinions or politics of the Montclarian.

It was printed in an effort to inform MSC students of the political activities of students in the vicinity. Although it may not reflect our feelings on the question, we feel it is imperative that college students be apprised of these significant events which are apt to become part of the contemporary scene.

In an effort to bring you, the student body, more accurate and extensive coverage of campus news the Montclarian is expanding its volume.

In order that our attempts may be successful, our staff must expand proportionately. Experience is necessary. Willingness to work and dependability are the only requirements.

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the Montclarian is asked to fill out the application form below and submit it to the Publication office on or before the first of the month.

Name____________________ Year________ Major________

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Sixteenth Annual
CAMPUS QUARTET DANCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1962
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S beneficii, besides a place where clien­

cles may be formed, meetings of teaching and learning should be an integral part of a cultural center. Education is not a process that is turned on and off by class bell. It goes on nearly twenty-four hours a day and is influenced, for better or for worse, by everything that happens to the students.

A college should be a place where students and faculty alike are acquainted with the great cultural achievements of man. Students should have the opportunity to become aware of the great contributions to literature, music, and art. Wherever this acquaint­ance can be from first-hand ex­perience it is more dramatic and more meaningful, hence more stimulating to mental growth.

College administration is usually aware of the need to bring to a campus performance by great living artists and to stock the shelves of the library with significant contributions to literature. Most colleges, too, attempt to build a collection of fine original pieces of art which reside permanently on the campus. Thus the students and faculty, by constant association, become aware of the nature of true value and true achievement.

To bring a collection of paint­ings, such as may be found in the Coles Collection, to the Montclair student, is another matter, because hours of careful planning, many hours of work by the faculty, and millions of dollars by the Fine Arts Department of the college have worked far beyond the normal call of duty to plan for the exhibit, repair frames, publish catalogs and announce­ments. Because of these efforts, an opportunity to become acquainted with the college will be raised to a higher level.

Very few colleges can provide an opportunity for students actually to live with great art, representing works as far back as the fifteenth century. It is a rare privilege to be able to wander into such an exhibit on your own campus and take as much time as you wish to study all the different paintings. We are also invited to invite their friends and relatives to visit the exhibit during the hours it is open. This one day is to do so much to establish Montclair State College as a center where people of fine taste will come to visit and appreciate artwork where those with different tastes may learn of better things in art.
Whos Whose

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by (I) Turpin

PINNED: Helen Hochmeister, Delta Omicron Fr. 44 to Ken Spradlin, Chi Phi, Rutgers University, NY.

WITH THE GREEKS: Just heard about the election of new officers to Gamma Delta Chi. Congratulations to President John Camp, Vice-President Bob Embleton, Secretary Bob Purcell, Corresponding Secretary Marshall Porter, Treasurer Peter Pace, and Historian Ed Warner.

It seems that the guys are one jump behind the girls and the fraternities have already started to pledge. Agnes: Don Allabrun, Anthony Auttemma, Mike Marc-also, Jim Demetris, Paul Mors-

Margaret O'Neill, and Leo Brand.

By Yorunch

Black in his junior year. The Bi-
cycle Thief shown on campus March 24, 1962, created a terrific

image of post-war Rome and the basic economic problem.

Out of work for many months.

Experts Study Aging Process

Science is working to expand man's biological life expectancy from three score years and ten to around five, or 10 years; and if the trend of new discovery continues, our children's lives may live in a time when 100 years of age is merely a respectable average.

These points are made in a January Reader's Digest article by Albert Q. Mixit titled: "Can Science Prolong Our Useful Years?" The answer he gives to this question seems to be a decided "yes."

Already science is gaining insights into the way we age.

Aging processes can be reversed on the null cell level and with rate and other animals. Rats kept on a controlled diet, exercised an average ten per cent longer than those who were not allowed to select what they eat. and as much as they wish. Another line of research is now about aging are still in the re-

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Montclair Enrolls 56 Less Students

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Montclair Students Attend Conference

Princeton, New Jersey, March 2
Special to Montclarion

Nearly 300 college and university students registered for the conference, being held on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary, oldest and largest Presbyterian seminary in the nation. Attendance at the 1962 conference is the largest in the history of the annual session.

Participants will hear lectures and participate in discussions dealing with the general topic of Christian leadership and the nature of the ministry. Among those attending are five Montclair State students. They are Nancy Fishman, Carolyn Lewis, Carol Hugues, Judy Schust and Ann Marie Bohn.

Cash prizes totaling $2000 awarded collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young fiction writers. It was announced today.

Contest winners will receive a prize of $1000 in an annual hard-cover volume, Best College Writing.

Eligible to compete is any college, university or graduate student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by the Reader's Digest Foundation. Eligible to compete is any college, university or graduate student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

Three cheers for the cavalry . . . I like the mounted police . . . I missed him . . . I can hear the band coming up . . . I missed them . . . Just throw a few shoulder blocks and we'll make it to the subway . . .

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From Where We Stood...

Nothing like a parade runs the old big man, but this boy was one to end all parades. It began as part of an innocent class assignment. Review the flight of John Glenn. Since we missed it we decided to go see the flighty Colonel's reception in the big town. Panning right into one car we somehow managed to survive the drive to Weehawken. Connections were easy to make we were told.

Hitchhiking through the terminal and onto a subway, we arrived at lower Broadway, oh, pardon me, Astorplatz way. The street they told us was nowhere out there beyond the mass of humanity. Well we took their word for it and stood on sidewalks to catch a glimpse of the freezing cold asphalt.

"Don't wish the wind would stop blowing, . . . Get those kids off my window sill, what do they think they are, pigeons? . . . Those doors close like a cowbell . . . I like the mounted police . . . I should have bought my own . . ."

Reader's Digest Offers Prize: To Judge Best Short Stories

Leading through our yellowed films of past Montclarions, we came across this interesting item. It appeared on the front page of the January 29, 1940 issue.

"Who's smarter, Agora or Senate?" Senator Burton, head of the finance committee, challenged the editor of the campus weekly to a story-writing contest.

"For argument's sake, let's assume for the moment that you are editor of Agora and I am head of the Senate," he said. "If both senators were submitted to the same test, which would you call the winner?"

Agora's best short story was selected and the reward decided to be $500. The number one entry will win $350 and third prize will be $250. The next nine winners will receive honorable mentions award of $50.

Announcement of the contest was made by Mr. Burton, editor of Agora, and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that contest deadline is April 30, 1940. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 3000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Prize for the best story short story submitted in the contest will be $500. The number two entry will win $350 and third prize will be $250. The next nine winners will receive honorable mention awards of $50.

FREEMAN HONORS SEMINAR

On March 14, Mary J. Ca­
inois, assistant professor of Spanish, will speak on "Montclair Digest," a monthly publication which will take place in College Hall Room 1, from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The answers sounded like the voice of experience.

Well I guess it's over . . . yes, it was great, wasn't it? . . . I didn't see them . . . not one of them . . . but that's the story of my life . . . No, that's not right . . . Listen, chief, touch my purse once . . . I'm not that way . . . Just throw a few shoulder blocks and we'll make it to the subway . . .

Papp Festival

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Among the many decisions facing the campus was that of whether to continue using the large gymnasium for the annual event. "We've only been here for an hour and a half . . . Watch it, chief, they're getting too close. How about those green shoes?"

Agora Interns Score Win; Senators Protest Final Tallies

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"But, anyway, the hobbies of the Agora's were left behind when students professed themselves as agitators in "Recreation" had no trouble at all in applying onto their respective..."  _From The Reader's Digest_
Grapplers Place Fourth in Tournament

Mizerek Retains 147 Crown; Sciacchetano Cops 191 Title

by Joe Snow

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and the mile in 4:29. This 4:29 is the best for a local mile since 1936. Paul will be shooting for his own record this year; he expects to lower the 4:29.3 standard before season's end in addition to shattering the 1:56.3 half-mile mark.

Impressive as his personal record may be, Paul Simpson is also a flashy team-man and has contributed to the mile-relay team efforts. He was on the team that placed fourth in the NAIA Championships in South Dakota and is currently a co-holder of the mile record on the track team. Paul was also a factor in the team's capturing the Iona-Queens Mile Relay in 1961.

In addition, the spunky track star runs the quarter mile hurdles and is optimistic about placing in this event in 1962. Paul has lettered twice in football, for Red and White, and three times for the Indian indoor track team. He came to Montclair as one of the "Best Athletes" of Butler High School, '59, and immediately found his forte at MSC, proving himself a fine competitor and outstanding Indian representative time and time again.

Matmen Throttle Rutgers; 5-4 Record Ends Season

by Joe Semas

Montclair State College's varsity wrestling team rode to the fifth win of the season as coach Frank Mac's squad outscored Newark Rutgers 19-11 at Newark, Thursday, February 28.

Bert Wasserman started things off with a 6-2 decision over Jerry Jron in the 123-pound class. Montclair had to forfeit the 130-pound tilt to Newark's Ed Belcher, because of illness, Paul Fondie of Newark decided Sal DeFerrando 6-3. Bob Mizerek kept his record clean with a 5-2 decision over Ali Aapers and finished the dual meet record with a 6-3 also.

Robert Moore upped the score to 2-1 when he drubbed Clark Barman in 4:52. Bobby used a pin in 1:15 to add to his claim. This match event his record 4-4.

Mike Bartley lost a close decision in the 167-pound class. That match ended their dual meet season for the Indian grapplers. The team's final record for 4-4 keeps up the winning tradition of the wrestling team. They have never had a losing season since the sport was inaugurated in 1960. This year's leading wrestlers were Bob Mizerek (8-0), Larry Sciacchetano (8-1), Joe Semas (6-2), and Bobby Moore (4-4).

In the 117-pound class, freshman Walter Wilson of Fairleigh Dickinson made his first appearance and bowed to Bob Mantek of Fairleigh Dickinson.

Larry Sciacchetano made the complete sweep with a 5-2 decision over Bob Mantek in the 158-pound weight class. Larry, one of the team's co-captains made an impressive 6-1 record this season.

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Montclair's wrestling team finished fourth in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, capturing two individual titles and three medals.

Highlighting the March 5 tournament at CW Post were Montclair victories by Bob Mizerek and Larry Sciacchetano, who successfully defended their titles and walked away with trophies in the 147-pound and 191-pound classes. Third and fourth place medals also went to Bert Wasserman, Bob Moore and Joe Semas all downed their opponents a second time.

Weighing in at 147, Bob Mizerek kept his crown by defeating Andy Wells, 6-3, pinning Ronnie Delmato, and then out-pointing Cliff Rodden of Radford, 7-2 to again take the title.

This is the third individual title that "Miz" has won in this tournament. In 1960 he captured the 147-pound championship with a 4-2 decision over Frank Maze's grapplers downed by Don Bennuti in a thrilling 3-2 decision.

The other MSC champion, Larry Sciacchetano, easily disposed of his opponents—grappling his way from a repeat as titleholder in the 191-pound class. A sophomore physical education major, Larry pinned Sun Wilk in 1:23, grabbed Fred Hunger 1-0, and then took the title by routing rival Harry Cowan, 6-2, in the deciding battle over Frank Maze, the former 147-pound champion. In addition to compiling an 8-1 record for the season, Larry was also co-captain and was a mainstay in the Indian mat squad.

Beating the journey, in which over 100 wrestlers from eleven different colleges and universities participated, other individuals wangled who added to the team point total.

Educators Choose 'ChickenFat'Tune

by Jay Oks

"Chickenfat" will be included in Penner School's conference program next Wednesday, March 7, at 4 p.m., in the college gymnasium.

"Chickenfat" is Meredith Wilson's popular chicken comedy for physical fitness. Meredith Wilson's music and comedy for "Music Man," wrote words and music to "Chickenfat" as a patriotic gesture for President Kennedy's physical fitness campaign. Confetti will be done in to the music.

Penner School of Physical Education of Montclair State College, in cooperation with the New Jersey Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will sponsor the occasion for the benefit of physical education and health teachers of Essex County.

The conference will feature talks and demonstrations by leading physical education experts. It will feature demonstrations for elementary and high school physical fitness. Montclair girls will also demonstrate the latest in the field.

The tentative program has been planned by Dr. John Redd, an associate professor of physical education at Montclair and Dr. David Enders, the physical education consultant in Montclair public schools. The conference will conclude with a dinner and brothers at the Life Hall Hotel.

Lectures will be given by Dr. H. R. Siderow, "New Trends in Health Instruction" and by Dr. W. C. Weidman, who will speak on "Selection of Tests for Physical Education."

Tracksters Place in Columbus Meet

by Jack Parish

The Montclair tracksters saw action for the second time at the classic Knights of Columbus Track Meet held at Bloomfield Tuesday, March 6.

The spectators at the televised track meet were treated to a rousing display of skills by the Montclair trackwalk, placing behind Ronald Zinns, the Montclair High School winner of the National meet just seven days ago.

Kyle covered the grueling distance in a time of 6:21 with a headwind of 30 yards in front of the winner. Previously, Amherst's best was a 6:24 in this event. Ron Kullrich, another walker and graduate of M.C., placed fifth in the Big Bad, among the dense field of competitors.

Both relay teams—club and varsity—were entrants in their section 10-mile and varsity 1000-meter races. The meet totals distanced him in the hurdles.

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Bloomfield sparkled with continuous hitting from the floor. Pratt was most of the season, Grob missed the last few games, as had Beem, Capitano was not up to his usual par due to a slight hand injury suffered early in the game. Pratt ripped MSC defense and the poor eyesight of their opponents, penetrated Bloomfield's defense through and, tight defense to blast the Redmen's porous defense throughout the contest, and Borges, Pawlowicz, and Lange, (10) and Mike Lauten (10) also made the most of the opportunity.

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Twelve times the score was tied during the contest as no more than seven points separated the teams at any time. The visitors led most of the first half, but rallies charged by Capitano kept MSC in the fray. The first twenty minutes ended with the Maroons-and-Yellow ahead, 47-44, as Cappy and Gil Young paced the offense. At 1:37 the Maroon led, 57-50, for the widest margin of the game, but a tight Montclair defense and the poor eyesight of Bloomfield gave the Red-and-White a 58-57 score three minutes later. Coach Hank Schmidt's men kept this scoring cushion in the second half, as Bloomfield continued to drive in bombs from the corner for "a fun of their own, as they slammed through the visitors.

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