The Learning Institute Designates $10,000 For Education Series

The Learning Institute has designated ten thousand dollars to the New Jersey Council of Economic Education, to help support a program designed to introduce a major part of this subject to the young people of the state. The funds were received on March 7, and are to be used for the educational program, "The American Economy." The program, which was designed at Montclair State is the center for coordination of the program in New Jersey, and is also of direct concern to the students of the state. The program is designed to introduce a major part of this subject to the young people of the state.

Grant Received

The two recipients of the scholarships to Puerto Rico have been announced by Mr. Roy, Chairman of the Bureau of Field Studies. One of the scholarships, sponsored by the Field Studies Board of Trustees, was awarded to Barbara Aurich, a junior English major, who will travel to Puerto Rico in April. The second scholarship, sponsored by the Spanish Department, is awarded to Spanish major from Kearney, is the recipient of the second scholarship, sponsored by the Spanish Department.

The Aurichs are comprised of an all expense paid tour of Puerto Rico to be made April 22-30 (meals not included). The students will continue learning and pleasure, viewing the many cultural and historical sites.

According to Mr. Ely, the scholarships are awarded on point average; the service of the recipient to the college and community; financial need; the amount of travel recently done; and to what advantage this tour will be to the receiver.

Barbara Aurich is vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Rohack, who is also a member of the Boy Scouts of America. According to Mr. Bye, the Aurichs believe that it is impossible to avoid any nation; they must be re-educated to understand and respect the culture and national background of each other nation. The Aurichs have chosen to go to Puerto Rico, which is very close to the United States, and they are expected to return with a fresh outlook on the culture and history of that island.

Foster Promotes Blood Bank Day

The second Thursday of every month will be Blood Bank Day, for all Montclair students who are eighteen and older are asked to give blood.

Blood donations are urgently needed to establish and maintain a blood supply for emergencies, in addition to the blood supply normally provided to local hospitals. Blood donated by Montclair students will be credited to the students' families and Montclair students will be able to receive blood.

The FRESHMEN Honor Society presented an exhibit at DeAlton Partridge, P.D., President of the Educational Department and the faculty of the Freshman Honor Society, and also of the Freshman Honor Society.

Fox Announces Stars, Players To Begin Production

The cast for Players Spring Production, Light Up The Sky, has been announced by Dr. Howard Fox of the Speech department.

In the lead role of Irene Livingston will be Patricia Studenik, a sophomore speech major from West Orange; Jim Albertson, a freshman speech major who will play Carleton Fitzgerald; Frances Black will be played by Dot Glessner, junior English major, Glenn Mahler previously seen as Will Posthumus in the fall production of Love's Labor Lost; and the lead role of Irving Livingston will be played by Owen Turner, Master of Ceremonies. The cast also includes students, guest lecturers or as panelists, who will be announced at a later date.

The first New Jersey College group ever chosen for this tour will be represented by the Montclair State students. The students will combine learning and pleasure, viewing the many cultural and historical sites. According to Mr. Ely, the Aurichs believe that it is impossible to avoid any nation, and they must be re-educated to understand and respect the culture and national background of each other nation. The Aurichs have chosen to go to Puerto Rico, which is very close to the United States, and they are expected to return with a fresh outlook on the culture and history of that island.

Fincher Lectures To Honor Group

On Tuesday, March 7, Dr. Ernest W. Fincher, head of the Department of Communication at Montclair State, addressed the first New Jersey College group ever chosen for this tour, Players was recommended to the USO by the American Educational Theatre Association, which screened one hundred and twenty applicants for this tour. The Aurichs believe that it is impossible to avoid any nation, and they must be re-educated to understand and respect the culture and national background of each other nation. The Aurichs have chosen to go to Puerto Rico, which is very close to the United States, and they are expected to return with a fresh outlook on the culture and history of that island.

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If The Shoe Fits

College, often referred to as an "institution of higher learning" is usually the culmination of a career of scholastic work. In most cases, it is the time and place where a student can seriously concentrate on the acquisition of knowledge while, at the same time, he amasses a background of experiences on which he will base his future actions.

It is indeed unfortunate that many students here at MSC lose sight of this fact and, for the most part, waste much of the best four years of their lives.

We see evidences of this on campus as we encounter the student who spends his time getting "in" with the "right" group, meeting the "right" people, and making the "right" kind of friends for the sole purpose of furthering some ingrained desire to find "room at the top."

Equally deplorable are those students who spend their college career in such cultural centers as the smoking lounges in Life Hall and lower center and the Snack Bar. It is almost unbelievable to find college students spending their good educational time as gawking and twisting to the melodic strains of Chubby Checker.

Of course we agree, all work and no play make Sam a sick student, but let it be known that it seems that it would help many students to recall from somewhere in the depths of their muddled minds the ancient Greek philosophy of the Golden Mean.

Perhaps, some of the cause for this unfortunate situation lies in the fact that we are attending a state institution. Perhaps, if we were spending $5,000 a year for an education we would work harder to get our money's worth.

It is almost unbelievable to find college students spend a summer in Europe doing nothing but going to week-end places and going back to their Mad magazine. DM

A Possibility For Students: Summer Work In Europe

With so much difficulty attached to merely obtaining ordinary summer employment, a summer job in Europe seems nearly impossible. If accepted by the American Student Information Service, however, anyone can spend a summer in Europe doing anything from farm work in Germany, Israel, England, or Norway to working in resort towns in France, Luxembourg or in Switzerland.

Founded in 1957, the ASIS has been providing it really has quality to it. This is not to say that we should not all be self-critical, or that we should ever cease to point out weaknesses to each other and to overcome them on campus and among ourselves. No human institution is perfect. But to the rest of the world Montclair should continue to be a place of which we can be justly proud. Malicious talk and irresponsible gossip can do much to dull the public image of a good institution. The only person who has a real right to criticize a college is the person who has been exposed to its character and standards and who understands them.

There is an interesting lesson in this. Montclair State is an institution of higher learning which has a great pulling power. This is in no small part due to the fact that the present student-body speaks well for the institution. Inasmuch as the student body has much to do with what a college is, if people seek out a college, they in turn will keep that college. Providing it really has quality to it.
Andersen To Render Award Winning Roles

Dame Judith Andersen, frequently hailed as critics' "our great actress," will come to Montclair State College on April 12 under the sponsorship of the Student Government Association. She will star in a double bill that includes her famous characterization of Lady Macbeth and in "In "Cooba," a play that would be totally forgotten except for the

Judy Anderson

fact that it made Judith Andersen star of an act that are no statistical historical fact, followed, including starring parts in Strages Interlude, Mourning Becomes Electra, and The Old Maid.

Who's Whose

by Flo Turski

Married: Elaine Klaas '01 to Jim Boynton, Kaapo Sigma, Triota '62.

With the Lee Strasberg Institute, March 12 was D-Day for seniors on campus, and the seniors were told it was the deadline to accept invitations to pledge and the following afternoon they had to write a senior letter.


RUTH: Claire Brooks, Karen Byers, Nina Byron, Goney Carse, Pat Frinck, Sandy Feinberg, John Frank, Carol Warren, and Elise Lewis have been accepted as new members; Ms Sigma: Mickey Girardinia, Barbara Harp, Trudy Hertig, Jill Hohos, Willy Menocal, Candy Pharo, Judy Pouhan, Judy Stenger, Joan Snyder, and Denise Vincendino. Ambiance: The seniors of Phi Lambda Pi would like to announce their reception of a special plaque from Dr. Jim Ballard, Jack Boyle, Larry Church, Steve Fralick, Frank Johnston, Jerry Laslavoro, Bill Layman, Ray Laverst, Bruce Wacht, Robert Wasserman, Glen Zangna, and Frank Zimmerman, also Gamma Delta Chi has new pledge brothers: Charley Binder, Frank La Frey, Bob Fiss, George Schwartz and Nick Spina; and Tau Sigma Delta: Dennis Bellpas, Bob Frishman, Bob Petres, Charles Petruino, and George Virgilio.

Promotions and other things besides pledges were the order of the day at the collection of the Delta Phi who will be swellering the office of our alumni offices in front of the original Delta Phi members (on the front of the college on March 15)...like Agnes and Senator who are enrolling for the President's bowl and the 56th annual concert. Friday, March 18...like Delta Phi and the distribution of St. Patrick's Day Calendar--40 cents hereafter the collection of the Delta Phi has been at the national headquarters of the Delta Phi Foundation.

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Well, the basketball season is now over. As the cheers fade and the sandwiches are tossed away for next year's pool, the local roots troop out of the gym with the knowledge that this was one of the best teams in Montclair history.

There have been teams with better win-loss records, but a recoup of the statistics reveals that the 1961-62 squad and individual records were either tied or broken by the court-crashing Indians. In addition, the Tribe captured the New Jersey State Championship for the first time with a beautiful 8-1 record against the state competitors. And, as the crow's nest finishing the team also ended the 1961-62 season with an over-all record of 18-2.

Two-year disappointments to be sure—the loss of the District 31 Championships prevented Montclair from appearing at the eastern area at the national tourney at Kansas City. When Pratt downed the Indians 87-72 in the N.J.A.A. tourney they cut off any national hopes for Montclair's five. There were additional surprises in the N.J.A.A. championship.

The powerful Maryland State team edged Bloomfield 78-72 and then was to engage Pratt in the playoff for the district title. Busted by injuries and a heavy schedule, Maryland, the district representatives for the past two years, decided to forfeit the final match and let Pratt travel to R. C. "Sportsmanship" thus highlighted the contest and provided the perfect ending note for the basketball season.

The 1961-62 squads overrode both individual and team records. In the "One game, individual" category, the Big Red broke two, tied one, and missed shattering a six-year standing record for the season.

The records for the "Most Field Goals" and "Most Field Goals Made by Team" were broken by Montclair's own Pete Capitano. Pete missed the field line 21 times during the Glassboro game—thus topping the 18-time record set by Ken Trenor in 1960. Capitano also busted Tennero's "Most Field Goals Made" record by scoring 18 free throws against Southern Colorado—shading the old goal of 16 free throws.

Capitano just missed tying Tennero's "Most Points Per Game" record of 47. "Couch" hit for 46 in the closing minutes of the Southern Connecticut game—in which the Indians scored 160 points.

Pete also entered the "Most Four-Point Bounces Per Game" with 12 goals. Fred Chesea set this record in 1960.

Capitano highlighted the season by blasting the "Most Shots Made" record with 235 goals. Other team records consisted of "Most Fouls Made" were both broken by Montclair's own Pete Capitano. Pete blasting the "Most Shots Made," "Best Percentages," and the "Highest Point Total" for season—2,864. All in all, it was a great season, and we can look forward with glee when the predominantly sophomore team returns to the boards next year.

In winning their medals (two gold and one bronze), the first four of both girls, they umped the team tally for the year to three to two.