The Montclarion, March 16, 1962

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Foster Promotes Blood Bank Day

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

The entire program will be supervised by Miss Foster of the Physical Education Department. Students should sign up to donate blood in room B of the Administration Building at least a week in advance. It is necessary that all students under twenty-one years of age have their parents sign release slips. Students should report to room B on Blood Bank Day.

Blood donations are urgently needed to establish and maintain a sufficient reserve for emergencies, in addition to the blood supplied normally required at county hospitals. Blood donated by Montclair students will be credited so that members of donors’ families and Montclair students will be able to receive blood.

The FRESHMEN HONORS SOCIETY, under the direction of Mr. DeAlton Partridge, P.D., President, and Professor and President, Education speaking on the “The American Dream: Its Dictatorships.” All students are invited to attend the lecture on Wednesday, March 10, 1962, in Room 1 of College Hall.

Learning Institute Designates $10,000 For Education Series

The Learning Resources Institute has granted ten thousand dollars to the New Jersey Council of Economic Education, to help support a program designed to introduce a major part of this country’s high school students to the fundamentals of the American economy.

The award, which was received on March 7, is to be used in part to help provide filmic reproductions of a selected CIBS educational program, “The Americans.”

Montclair State is the center for coordination of the program in New Jersey, and Mr. Walter Kops, chairman of the Faculty Council, is the director of the council.

Mr. Kops is an associate professor of social studies at Montclair State.

Twenty colleges and universities are participating in this program, which is aimed at fifty thousand new teachers. The course consists of four-hour study sessions for educators, a one week session to be given by the council, a further session to train representatives, and a seminar in Philadelphia.

The CBS series will be aired during the 1962-63 academic year, and various educational television stations throughout the country will carry the program. The course will consist of five half-hour lessons per week for fifteen-three weeks, making a total of 160 shows, or two sessions.

The nation’s most eminent economists, political scientists, labor specialists, and social critics will be at guest lecturers or as panel members and will participate in this specialization. Dr. John Cole, Professor of Economics at the Carnegie Institute, is the national teacher. Dr. Coleman will be chairman of the committee.

A Television Manual will be available, and study assignments will be made in several of the texts in the television textbooks on economics. Many local television stations will cooperate.

Travel Scholarships

The two recipients of the scholarships to Puerto Rico have been announced by Mr. Roy H. Outlaw, Chairman of the Board of Field Studies. One of the scholarships, sponsored by the Field Studies Fund, was awarded to Barbara Aubich, a sophomore, and to Ellen Oberst, a junior.

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Peace Corps Seen As Effective Force

A year after its inception, the United States Peace Corps has almost 600 volunteers working overseas, with another 10,000 training at home. It has not had the unqualified success that some predicted for it, but neither has it been the catastrophic failure that others feared it would be. Rather, it has established itself as an effective force for international good will.

These are among conclusions drawn from an article called "The March Reader's Digest" describing "The Peace Corps—One Year Later."

Most closely watched of all Peace Corps programs is the community-development project in Colombia. Unlike other corpsmen who are basically teachers, Colombia has requested workers who will go through the process of receiving an education for the students and faculty.

We are indeed grateful. Since you are ours,
Sincerely yours,
Fred Leondolph
Principal

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 ASES has been organizing unique European adventures which include a tour of Europe to start with, a summer job, and a good deal of free time. There are different prices for these tours from $799, for Central Europe, to $1300 for Europe and North Africa, yet all include round trip jet service, first class hotel accommodations, foreign language records, and even free postcards.

While the job opportunities are the very best available, a European working day is long and hard with less money than would be received in America. A salary of $125 a month is excellent with most jobs paying at least $90 a month which usually includes free room and board.

April 15 is the deadline for the program, but applications are still being collected as Europe seems to be a favorite with most college students. A form can be obtained by writing to: The American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg.

Crew Sought For Play

Work has begun on the set for Players spring production of Light Up the Sky. Individuals interested in working on the construction of the set are urged to report to backstage 3:30 any day during the week. Work will continue until sometime in May. No experience is needed, and supervisors will be glad to teach the techniques of stagecraft to any students interested in the theatre.

If you are interested in joining the construction crew and can not meet backstage this week, contact either Don Shannon, Fred Yoonman or Ruth Kassling through the bulletin board.

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" 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 free hours pursuing such educational endeavors as gambling and twisting to the melodic strains of Chubby Checkers.

Of course we agree, all work and no play make Sam a sick student, but it is a limit. 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 $5000 a year for an education we would be more anxious to pursue our educational welfare as a gymnastic and twisting to the melodic strains of Chubby Checkers.

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The following letter was received by Dr. Partridge after a performance by a group of MSC students at South Side High School in Newark.

Dear Mr. Partridge:

May I, through you, express the deep appreciation of our faculty and student body to Professors Tews and Woodruff and that wonderful group of Panzer dancers-gymnasts for the splendid program given us at our assembly last Friday?

I can remember few programs over the years which received such abundant and enthusiastic applause from our students and faculty.

We are indeed grateful. Since you are ours,
Sincerely yours,
Fred Leondolph
Principal
Andersen To Render Award-Winning Roles

Dame Judith Anderson, frequently hailed as critics’ "our greatest living actress" at 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 in "Macbeth," and in "Medea '62," a streamlined version of the Jeffers-Euripides classic of blood and vengeance.

The two roles are generally regarded as the high points of the celebrated Medea caused critic Brook Atkinson to declare, "One of the plays that have brought her two television awards, including starring parts in Strange Interlude, Mourning Becomes Electra, and The Old Maid.

Judith Anderson's performance, as a classical actress in Hamlet playing the part of the Queen, was caught the public attention last year, and her recent appearance in The Three Sisters.

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Rathbone Program: Dramatic and Clever

by Charmaine Petrash

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Smoke Signals
by Rick Hiller

Well, the basketball season is now over. As the cheers fade and the win-loss records are swept away for next year's season, the local teams leave the gym with the knowledge that this was one of the best teams in Montclair.

Pete Clooney, manager of the Montclair State team, played third in the 100-yard dash at the Case Institute 4-1 Wrestling Championships held in Cleveland, Ohio on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10.

The powerful Maryland State team edged Bloomfield 78-72 and then went on to engage in the playoff for the district title. Best by injuries and a heavy schedule, Maryland, the district representatives for the two years, decided to forfeit the final match and let Pratt travel to R. C. "Spraybourn" to illustrate the confidence and provide the perfect ending note for the basketball season.

The 3-12 season saw both individuals and teams in the "One game, individuals" category, the Big Reds broke two, tied one and just missed shattering a thirty-year standing record. The records for the "Most Field Goals" and the "Most Field Goals Made" were broken by Montclair's own Pete Clooney. Pete visited the fence line 23 times during the Glassboro game—the highest of all fields and an equal total in field goals.

Capitano just missed tying Tennero's "Most Points Per Game" record of 47. "Bucky" hit for 46 in the closing minutes of the Southern Connecticut game—in which the Indians scored 100 points.

Field Goals also entered therecord book with the "Most Offensive Rebounds Per Game" record with 12. Fred Cassedy set this record in 1-3-4.

Capitano highlighted the season by blasting the "Most Shots Made" record with 269 points. On the season.

Montclair State Tracksters
by Jack Parish

The Big Red tracksters ended their indoor season last Saturday by making a final effort on the circuit at Madison Square Garden.

An annual Inter-Collegiate American Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) track club welcomed college entrants from all sections of the United States. Tracksters battled valiantly only to be held up by the unfamiliar territory and the competition—few but highly brilliant, on an indoor effort.

In the middle distance, the record was broken James Wilson, from Wesleyan, won a world's indoor record in the one-mile walk in an 8:18.5. Wilson's time won out against the four-time, Red and White has a fine field of prominent tracksters, who are prospects for the Olympics in 1964.

Jack Parish, a sophomore physical education major who is a member of both the varsity and two-mile relay teams, walked out with a fourth place medal in the mile race.

Both Bruce Morgan and Wee Reynolds, running for the club team in the hundreth 600, ran just out of the top three medals, each with a good showing in the mile race.

All four prospects in the third and fourth mile event is Keith Wil- lon, a senior, the most physical education major. He was fourth in this feet, and led most of the distance. Watch for Keith in the outdoor season—next year, he is one of the best of this year's indoor crew.

Charlie Kane, an experienced runner, running for the club team in the 600, ran just out of the top three medals. Kane was first of the varsity team and eighth in the mile race.

Field hold, a third-year trackster, led most of the distance. Watch for Keith in the outdoor season—next year, he is one of the best of this year's indoor crew.

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The Montclair State Tracksters are three year veteran Mike Rehberg, running for the club team are three year veteran Mike Rehberg, running for the club team in the 1000, won a world's indoor record in the mile race.

The Indian co-captain recorded the season's best in a single regional in a tournament with over 200 runners, 47 of whom were defeated, from such name schools as Notre Dame, Illinois, Ohio State University, and Toledo University.

On Friday, Larry started off by defeating Dave McFarland of Central Michigan University 7-6, 6-3, Dick Varga of Baldwin and Wallace 8-1, Saturday, Larry defeated Michael Church of Ithaca College. Larry fought a tough match in the third round, defeated 8-1. Juliano went on to the finals but had to defeat the defending champion Ed Raver of Drew University. In this match Juliano broke his shoulder forcing his forfeiture.

Following his loss in the semi-finals Larry wrestled in the elimination for the consolation round. He met and easily defeated Doug Jaffray of the University of Illinois 8-0. His final opponent was Phil Senna from Kent State. Larry defeated Senna 8-0 to win the consolation match and a solid third place medal.

Joe Semma

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