Senior Cooks Prepare Meal

On Thursday, April 26, at 11:30, the second in a series of luncheons for senior home economics majors will be given in the laboratories for senior home economics majors in the school and community.

The course is designed to prepare students to assume managerial positions in the Federal School Lunch Program and to act as consultants for group feeding in the school and community.

The students are responsible for planning the luncheon, the menu, and the operation, setting a time schedule, purchasing the food, designing the room, and return them to Mr. King, Director of Administration.

Dr. Hugh Allen

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Dean’s List Names Honor Students

The following students have attained an average of 3.5 or better for the Dean’s Honor List for the fall semester of 1961-1962. The star indicates a 4.0 average.

*Michael J. Gilabert, Maureen V. Gill, and return them to Mr. King, Director of Administration.

National Music Chapter Organized on Campus

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ELECTIONS

Now that the time has come for the student body to choose the new SGA administration, it is unfortunate that so few members of the student body take an active enough interest in the election to run for an office. We are certain that there are many more qualified students on this campus than ever run for one office. This condition is an unfortunate one since it allows many qualified students to slip past active participation in school politics.

Because of this disinterest in running for an SGA office, the student body is forced to choose between two candidates who are not actually the best suited for the positions they are destined, by pure lack of competition, to fill. Often the person placed in a position of importance is not of the most desirable stuff.

Then, too, we often have the situation of only one candidate "running" for an office. In this situation the personnel job of election rests with the secretary of the SGA. This is a condition that is just as intolerable as not having qualified candidates to choose between. In this way the student who has taken just the time to complete a petition gains a position of school importance by merely "knowing" one hundred students.

If failure to run is a poor political attitude, then failure to vote is a more grave political error. When a student body of over two thousand students is called upon to cast votes for their campus leaders and less than one-third of them appear at the poll, what excuse can be offered for this lack of interest?

By failure to vote a student discards his rights to cast a ballot in the future. This student body has been to the polls only four times this year. Each time the turnout was very poor—three hundred and fifty-six the second time, two hundred and sixty-five the third time, and sixty-nine the last time. This is a very poor showing for a student body comprised of the same individuals.

If the typical student is so non-concerned with his student government, then he deserves to be led by the second-rate qualified student rather than the best, first-rate student who can do the job best. If the students here at Montclair are so unconcerned with their student government, then they deserve the best leader, the least adequate, and the most inefficient leader. This is exactly what will be getting if they, the students, fail to adequately use their privileges. These privileges include voting and running.

As condition stand now, the SGA elections are a vast popularity poll of the campus. The best or most liked is elected. It is time for a change. We need qualified student leaders and yet the problem persists.

DCF
Red Cross Stresses Mutual Cooperation

Educators and college student leaders from throughout the country ended two days of meetings here today, called by the American Red Cross to spur opportunities through which the Red Cross and colleges and universities can work together on projects of mutual interest. The 52 participants are members of the American Red Cross National Advisory Committee for College and University Relations. They represent universities, educational organizations and government agencies.

Dr. Robert G. Gordon, director of the Red Cross Office of Educational Relations, said the committee advised on ways the Red Cross can provide college students and staff with practical experience in their major areas of academic interest. He added that discussions were held on how the American Red Cross could better serve the students, now studying at U. S. universities, abroad in American life.

There are indications that these adjustment problems have been of sufficient magnitude to concern our government, which wants these students to have a profitable educational experience while in our country," said Dr. Gordon.

"A small number of Red Cross chapters report successful results in working with foreign student advisors, and the committee considered other ways in which the Red Cross, working with colleges and universities, can assist the students."

In order to avoid heavy Summer Session registration on June 21 and June 22, a special advance registration period has been planned as follows:

**MILK UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS**

Dr. Joseph Duffy, of Montclair's Industrial Arts Department, was the lead-off speaker at a meeting of the American Artistic Handicrafts Association, which is now in session in Pittsburgh through the twentieth of April.

Dr. Duffy is the lead-off speaker at today's meeting. He spoke on "Teaching Practice." A key idea in his talk was the statement that the quality of instruction should promote the pursuit of post-school artistic activity. Again interests are a great factor in this, as in learning experiences. If proper intellectual interests and purposes are assured as a result of school experience and instruction, desired continuing activity after school can be assured with reasonable certainty.

"The quality of the total learning experience determines to a great extent the pattern of adult development. Excellence cannot be acquired in any activity. Excellence in learning requires excellence in living. It is a goal that it constantly being reached and passed, and who will reflect the new teaching."

Volunteers To Work Abroad

Fourteen volunteers will be selected to do community development work in Cali, Colombia this summer. American college students will join with fourteen South American and other foreign students to work in agricultural, commercial, educational, cultural and other areas, will work in Colombia and once there, will live and work with the Peace Corps. In addition to being an experience in community cooperation with the people of Cali, the U. S. students will have an opportunity to learn about the history, language, culture, etc., of the country.

The Peace Corps is an agency of the U. S. government that was established in 1961 to involve college students who have been assured with reasonable certainty.

Cross can provide college students with a unique experience in community life, with the possibility of travel and work in other countries, with the opportunity to work with people in such places as a British refugee camp, a cocoa plantation and a cooperative fishing village in Denmark.

Students To Register For Summer Session

In the part-Time and extension programs students are placed in contact with the Peace Corps. This is an opportunity for students to work under the Peace Corps. In addition to being an opportunity for students to work under the Peace Corps, this is an opportunity for students to work under the Peace Corps. This is an opportunity for students to work under the Peace Corps.
Reprinted from a letter by Boreet P. Kamula, M.D., Ph.D., on consultation, Department of Health, state of New Jersey.

Ken Villani, President of the SGA, made a statement that unintentionally scary treat­

New Business

A recommendation was made that a conference be held with the Faculty Student Co-op with­

Constitutional Amendments—President Villani announced that he and Mindy Nemeth will prepare a monog­

The SGA has been concerned with the problem of fallout for some time. The Snack Bar is a focal point for many students. It was decided that no action would be taken until the SGA has received a report from the Food Committee.

By Ken Villani, SGA President

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Elections—Rose Kabarec reported the legality of this program. President of Health, state of New Jersey: the opening of the Snack Bar in the evenings. President Villani read an announcement on March 2, the President said, regarding the Student Government Association, our annual Homecoming, which was a financial and oper­

Ranged in casual disarray around the latest addition to their work-worned staff, mem­

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Village News Periods of Growth, Call Year One of New Activity

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April 19, 1962

Fallout Rumors Combed With Health Department Fact

Ken Villani

Young Republicans, Stinfords, and Alpha Phi Omegas, and instituted the Student Advisory Board and the Book Store Committee.

This is what has been done, or anticipated to do, by your rep­

FBI File—Jane Mikrut reported that the FBI file will be held by the President of Student Council, under the control of the FBI, at his residence. The FBI has no jurisdiction over the SGA, as it is a student organization.

The New Business section of the meeting was called to order by the President. President Villani requested that the SGA take the name of the yearbook. Bill Joe Attanasio was requested to attend.

In its spare time, the Board has been working on a totally-utilized activities center; a totally-utilized activities center; a totally-utilized activities center.
Hopefuls Campaign For SGA Posts

GEORGE SCHMIDT
Class of 1964
Major: English
Average: 2.88

Why I want to be President of the SGA:
I am a candidate for the SGA President because I feel I will be able to build on the foundation laid by this year's Board of Trustees. I think that I have the necessary qualifications to lead the board toward expansion of existing programs and the initiation of further improvements in the cultural and social aspects of student life.

Specifically, I hope to expand the present lecture series, initiate an informal program to bring the faculty and students closer together, and organize a series of evening talks and a through knowledge of speed writing and try ing.

As sophomore class SGA repre sentative, in addition to holding a class office, I have had the opportunity to act as a member of the SGA Board. In this capacity, I have been Chairman of the Student Advisory Board and a member of the Library Com

Bob Moore
Vice-President for SGA

Why I want to be Vice-President of the SGA:
Last year I was interested in gaining an understanding of the role which can have for an office. I feel that I have as much experience as one could have for an office besides having been president previously. I am currently president of my class, and I am also a member of the SGA Board. Therefore I am experienced as a president and I am at the same time familiar with the operation of the SGA.

I feel that these activities along with my responsibilities as a class officer have been important assets necessary for the SGA. My other activities include being a member of Delta Omicron Pi fraternity and Masonic lodge. Perhaps, my most important qualification is that this experience has given me a familiarity with the SGA Board's functions and procedures that I feel is necessary in an efficient secretary. I have had experience as a secretary and have a thorough knowledge of speed writing and typing.

What I consider my qualifications for office:
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BOBBY MOORE: In addition, my positions with the qualifications for the office of many aspects of student affairs.

ROBERT (BOBBY) MOORE
Class of 1964
Major: Spanish
Average: 2.78

Why I want to be President for SGA:
There are several reasons why I would like to be President of the Student Government Association here at Montclair State College. First of all, I feel that this year's President has done an outstanding job. I believe that the SGA Board has set a fine precedent which I would like to continue and further. Second, I feel that holding the office would be a great opportunity for me to contribute to the growth of MSC. I would like to see the majority of students as well as the school benefit through my leadership. Finally, I believe that holding office would lead me to try my own growth and experience.

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I consider my qualifications for office:
1) Living in the men's dormitory, I have had considerable experience with students as well as the school body. Therefore I am experienced as a member of that Board.

Barbara Mikrut
Major: Spanish
Average: 3.07

Why I want to be Secretary of the SGA:
I consider my qualifications for office:
1) A desire to avoid procrastination-to avoid putting those things off which should be taken care of immediately.

Why I want to be Recording Secretary:
I feel that my main qualifications for the office of Recording Secretary is my desire to fulfill this capacity to the best of my ability. Serving as an active member of my class has given me a familiarity with the Board's functions and procedures that I feel is necessary in an efficient secretary. I have had experience as a secretary and have a thorough knowledge of speed writing and typing.

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Survey Proves a Relationship Between Smoking and Cancer

Society Advocates World Government

At present, another movement toward world peace and unifica-
tion is being sponsored by the World Constitution Committee of the United Nations, a group which has been active since 1948. The following, outlining their platform and the reasons for their position, is reprinted from a booklet, "World Constitution and United Nations," published by the Committee.

Amnesty among nations, magnified by the advent of techniques for mass destruction such as the H-bomb, presents a new dimension to the problem of mankind. Without a basis of common security, the hopes of the United Nations organizations have failed to produce effective peace, for powerful nations maintain their separate protective systems. The reason is present that new ways must be created by mankind to meet the threats of civilization.

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tinue to be the cause of serious injury and concern. We are in need of a system that will provide a comprehensive plan to prevent these injuries. A system that will provide a comprehensive plan to prevent these injuries.}

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION

M S C UNDERGRADUATE C A L L F OR

Date: Monday, May 4, 1963 from 10:00 a.m.
Place: Library Annex - College Hall

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HONORS SEMINAR

On Wednesday, April 25, Fulcomer, Ed., D. of English, will speak on "The American Indian: Hi-

Dr. James B. Conant has handed out report cards to the high school systems of the New-

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The Society for the Advancement of World Government

A charter for the New Jersey branch of the Society for the Advancement of World Government was issued at Montclair State College on April 13. It is the first such chapter to be organized in the state.

The following is an accumulation of the facts and figures that have been brought to light as a result of the studies:

1. Lung cancer occurs in direct proportion to the number of cig-

2. Inhaling tobacco smoke from secondhand is as harmful as in-

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4. Smoke which is produced by burning tobacco contains at least eight chemicals which are known to be cancer producing when ap-

5. The cancer causative agent in cigarette smoke has been proved to be pyrene, an aromatic substance containing the benzene ring, a compound of carbon and hydrogen.

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Activities In Ghana Described By Grad

MONTCLAIR STUDENTS: Activities In Ghana

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In our educational chain is the people you work with. You do it on a Sunday in one of the schools are in a strait-jacket—

This is not the healthiest conditions for malaria and yellow

good results to show for your teaching.

Such training requires the co-

This is a pitch for the Peace Corps. Because these people for Christ's blood did call.

(Montclairion April 19, 1962)
Dear Editor:

A few weeks previously Dr. Particular informed the student body, by way of his message in the Montclarion, that Montclair's present students had chosen this institution because of what a teacher or a friend had said about it. This assumption that people's opinions hold considerable weight.

Readers are often swayed by relatively small items. The names of some students are mentioned in bold red letters, announcing "NO CARD PLAYING!" is such a small item, but proves to all card players that their opinions hold considerable weight.

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You might be instructed to tactfully bring this thought back home;

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Baseballs Fly on Montclair's Campus; Pitching Void, Rain Trips Indian Nine

**Yish! That Was Low!**

by Joe Snow

In Alemus Football, the late Grantland Rice, one of America's foremost sports commentators, author and poet, says that it matters "not that you win or lose—but how you played the game." This was the ideal he sought in competitive sports and is the legacy he left to all dedicated players of sports. Here at Montclair, there are several individuals who measure up to this standard and are eventually highlighted in this column.

Spring has arrived on the college campus, and after much prunning, Coach Dioguardi's baseball team has blossomed too.

The Montclair nine opened its 42nd season Friday, April 6, by losing Jersey City 4-2, but after that happy beginning, the rain seemed to take over for the Indians.

The only bright spot in the Indians' round-line-up was one of these reserves hitters—Joe Staub. Joe saw action last year, and this year he's even better—unfortunately, Joe can't pitch every game.

Behind Staub on the pitching staff were junior Bemie Massari, and southpaw Bucky Rehain, a Fairleigh Dickinson transfer.

The infield is no problem for Montclair. Here, reasoned Pete Alteri, holds down second base, Jeff Stirling and Bob Dziadosz play the hot spot, and Mike Altieri holds down the shortstop position.

The outfield however, is in fluc state with Pat Clark, Mike Alteri, and southpaw Bucky Rehain all struggling for first-string jobs.

**Netcam Capture First in Three; Down Newark Rutgers for Win**

by Rick Bilesy

Getting off to a shaky start by dropping the first two games of the match, the Montclair women's tennis team rallied this Monday and scored their first win as they smashed down Newark Rutgers 6-3.

Playing on a nearby court club, the mounties displayed consistent control and took most of the games in two sets. Montclair dropped the first two games and then connected for four straight wins in the other individual matches. The Indians took the first and third games of the doubles contest, and had the second and third doubles games called on account of darkness.

Montclair had previously been beaten by East Stroudsburg and by New York College of Engineer- ing, but this 6-3 win over the Knights from Newark is sure to put added vitality and determina- tion into the racket-swinging squad. Coach Schmitt now feels that his clay-court charges will score more impressive victories in the future as a result of Monday's moral booster.

Recovering the most in a game- tie game-paper, it seems as if the twirled players had the most trouble in their individual games.

Peter Cimbolic, seeded first for Montclair, got off to a good start by downing Newark's Sandy Johnson 6-2 in the first set.

In the second set, Cimbolic continued to keep the Indians down, the New- arker's relentless drive and lobs captured the next two sets and game one.

Second-ranking netster, Richie Catullo also encountered difficul- ties in the form of Newark's Billy Tewson. Catullo lost the first set 6-4, but fought a bitter 5-set second set before going un- der 5-6.

As the wind kicked up and sent little puffs of dust swirling across the court, Montclair spirits seemed to kick up, too. Bob Dziadosz took the third match 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, and gave the Indians their first victory of the day.

Wallie Stone added another victory to the Indian cause by win- ning the fourth match 6-3, 6-2.

Bob Dziadosz scored a 6-3, 6-2 win in the fifth match, and Bob Dziadosz ended the individual games with a 6-2, 6-2 victory. In the doubles, Catullo and Cimbolic mateshaped their way to a 6-2, 6-1 win in the first game while Dziados and Dziadosz took the third game 6-1, 6-1. The second-ranking netter, Richie Tewson and James Carter was called on account of darkness after the Indians ramped in the first set 6-4.

**Miss Johnson Heads IWFA**

At a Friday night meeting of the members of the IWFA, Marion Johnson was elected president for the coming year. Marion is a junior science major, at a coming year, Marion will be a junior science major for the coming year. Marion, current captain of the Montclair foilwomen, immediately appointed Linda Borelia as the university's first female vice-president was a Domenic Legola of Brooklyn College.

Marion, a junior officer minor, was a recent Campus Queen finalist, and is currently the pres- ident of Delta Theta Psi, and president of the ISC.

In the coming year, Marion will not only conduct IWFA business, but will be instrumental in help- ing to set up the 1962 Intercol- legiates, to be held at Montclair State College.

Joe Staub

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The traditional salute of tennis victory is given by Bob Banta after the Montclair romped in the first set 1-6, but fought a bitter 5-set second set before going under 5-6.

**Foolers Place Third In Intercollegiates**

by Roxie Busch

On April 12 and 14, the Mont- clar women's fencing team participated in the 34th Annual Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Meet at the campus of Fairleigh Dickinson College. The seeds of the nine competing teams saw Fair- leigh Dickinson, Teaneck, ranked first, based on their un- dedacted dual-match record. De- fending champion Paterson State was ranked second. Montclair was rated sixth in the lineup. Rep- resenting Montclair were varsity fencers Marion Johnson, captain, Eleanor Gutowski, Bemie Massari, Sue Miller and substitutes Linda Borelia and Chary Menocal.

The first round of competition had teammates fencing each other for individual standings. Then Montclair State faced the highly ranked Fairleigh Dickinson team. Linda Borelia scored the only win for Montclair as the foilers went down to a 1-5 loss.

Montclair's team match score to 1-1 by a third round win over NYU, 11-5. The fourth round was marked by another win for Montclair as FDU-Rutherford scored a 7-5 victory over Montclair.

Both eyes on the ball, the batter assumes a low crouch as the batman dives the plate and eludes the catcher.