Rawson Announces Schedule Activities for May

Senior Class President Bill Rawson has announced the senior activity schedule for the coming weeks. The outstanding male and female members of the class will be named in an award assembly May 22, 1962. Also announced will be the Men's Athletic Commission recipient of the outstanding athlete in the senior class.

An assembly will be presented on Monday, May 24, 1962, in which volunteers are invited to come take-off of MSC and faculty officers.

There will be a smorgasbord and full fillet diners financed by dancing and entertainment on the evening of May 31. The affair will be held at the Westmount Country Club located on Route 66.

On Sunday afternoon, June 3, the annual Barbecue will take place in the amphitheater.

An all-day picnic held at Westmount Country Club will occur on Monday, June 4, 5:00 p.m. Swimming, tennis, ballroom and other supervised events will be scheduled.

The president's reception will take place Tuesday evening, May 29, in the Life Hall Cafeteria, when President J. DeAtton Partridge will address the graduating class. A second banquet will be held at Monmouth Farms in Parsippany at 7:30 p.m. At this time, the class gift to the college and any temporary faculty ad-

viser will be presented.

Including the whirlwind of events will be graduation in the amphitheater, June 7, 1962, at 4:30 p.m.

Music Majors Offer Recitals

A senior graduation recital given by Robert Pechtel will be scheduled for Sunday, May 6, in Risu Hall. A trumpet major, Mr. Pechtel will be accom-

panied by Richard Start on piano.

The program will include Ravel's Piano Concerto in G minor by Louis Couperin; Noels en Trio et en Dialogue and Variations by Mark Delmas; Concerto for Trumpet by Joseph Haydn; Fantasies by Roezene; Andante in Allegro by Bach; Ensemble and Quintet in B Flat by Robert Bodner. The accom-

panying musicians in the final work will be Robert Ed-

win Black, French horn; William Josephson, clarinet.

The recital will be presented by students as part of the Music Organization Commission.

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The plan of the day is to com-

bine three activities of the col-

lege in such a way that each enhances the other. Those activities are the tradition- 

al Freshman Parents Day, the alumni weekend, and the All-

College oratorium. The idea is to per-

sented to the requesting high school in order to establish the public's interest in the college so that the public will be better in-

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The day's schedule will include an outdoor band concert, an or-

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play (set up in the area where Carnival is usually located) and a tour of the college. The tour will provide an introduction to the activities of the college so that the public will be better in-

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We steadfastly maintain that we of the Montclarion do not form a closed group. We always are seeking new staff members who are willing and eager to work on the newspaper. Our editorial policy is determined by the staff and expressed by the Co-Editors-in-Chief in the Editorial column and by the various page editors on their channels where they will bear the most fruit.

GSA Minutes

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8:30 p.m. — $3.00 (concert)

Saturday, May 5 — Si Zentner and His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. — $3.00 (dance)

Sunday, May 6 — The Four Preps and WABC's Scott Muni
3:00 in the afternoon — $3.00 (concert)

Special Package Price — $5.00 for All Three Events

All Events to be held in the Rutherford Campus Gym

Reprinted from the NEA Journal, April 1962

Let's face it. Teaching is frustrating, nerve-wracking, demand­ing, luring work. Do what he may, the teacher remains the butt of poor jokes, the object of endless criticism, and the scapegoat for many of society's most widely shared shortcomings.

But it is the teacher to whom parents and politicians, businessmen and clergymen turn, time after time, to set straight whatever is wrong with youth or the world. Are children unmindful of their elders' realized ambitions? Is the national goal neglected? Is free enterprise endangered? Do we lack the moral strength we ought to have? See the teacher.

Any teacher can find dozens of reasons, many of them plausible, to feel sorry for himself. But there are more convincing reasons for teachers to feel quite differently about their work and about themselves: their position as key men in the only assurance has been made for the irresponsible criticism, the foolish hopes, the funny timing, and the exaggerated claims, the truth comes through, clear and unmistakable. The teacher is a most important person.

This new appreciation of the teacher reflects one of the more curious and welcome — and welcome — paradoxes of our time. It has taken a long time, to set straight what our parents and politicians, businessmen, and the teachers are expected to do. The first general session in the second annual state convention of the Future Business Leaders of America will be held on the Montclair State College campus Saturday, May 12. More than two hundred high school students, their faculty sponsors, businessmen, and business educators are expected to attend.

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The splendid presentation of Moss Hart's Light Up The Sky from the moment the curtain rises. For a full three acts there is only one scene: the living room of the Livingstone's Boston hotel suite. The whole action of the comedy takes place amid antique furniture and within high walls adorned with auxil­ iary doorways. It is obvious that absolutely no effort has been spared in creating an atmosphere of luxury and wealth from the rose and bright blue upholstery of the lone window in the room.

No less stirring are the costumes, the majority of which are stilts. The audience is not only witness to a dazzling parade of rose, royal blue, black and white dresses and accessories, but also gets to see the male characters — usually conforming to a dark suit — dressed in red plaid jackets, tuxedos, and boldly-striped bathrobes.

The characters in Light Up The Sky deprive a group of New York theater people during the trial run of their play and their con­ cerns and reactions over it. The entire cast has obviously been chosen with great care, and each member gives an excellent performance. Irene Livingstone's somewhat shallow personality is well-played by Pat Studares.

Jim Albertson

Just as Fred Misurrella's portrayal of a cautious and self­ conscious Peter is extremely well­ played, so in the same manner, producer Sidney Black gets his character across as possessing an unusual and an unusual for making money on nearly any business venture, while Jim Albertson as director Charleston. Fitzgerald constantly threatens to cry. The character of Stella Livingstone is dynas­ mically portrayed by Maureen Mahoney with Del Giobbi prov­ iding an able supporting cast. Cicero's question: "What greater value has been held in esteem and re­ cult to sustain that faith. Where­ ever men have believed that the human mind and spirit should be illuminated, the good teacher has been held in esteem and re­ spect. It is so here and now, as it always will be where freedom, opportunity, and excellence are valued. In twenty centuries, no one has been able to answer Cicero's question: "What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and in­ struct our youth?"

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President of the convention will be Miss Jeho Honor, New Jersey FBI A president, a senior at the Burlington Senior High School.

Charles Bingle

Educate Our Youths

Charles Ringle and His Drums of Passion on Thursday, May 10—Sophomore Candidates

Charles Ringle

POET'S CORNER

A pang of remorse
Inades my soul tonight.
There is so much to learn,
And I know so little
While others know so much.

Plan Your Financial Future

A new era in the land of opportunity.


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Montclair Splits Doubleheader; Maintains Conference Lead

by Tom Collins

Montclair split a doubleheader with Glassboro at Glassboro’s Sandyknoll Stadium deep in the New Jersey “bush” country last Sunday afternoon. The Indians lost the first game 4-2, but took the second contest by a score of 9-2.

Baseball on Golf Course?

The Indians in the first game was definitely inhibited by the inferior playing facilities. Glassboro in addition to some unseasonable Sandyknoll, Glassboro’s home field, also doubles as a golf course, and is therefore unique in college baseball.

On top of that, Glassboro is a brother of Senate fraternity, and is, on all counts, worthy of a second look at the scoring scene as they make it a close match with Louheir and James Palma contributed homers to the Palma contributed homers to the Montclair fencer picks up a foil in September, she is not likely to put in down until June. This year is proving no exception. The Montclair sportswomen turned in a strong season record — winding up with their third place finish in the Intercollegiate Women’s Fencing Championships at Fairleigh Dickinson. This is the highest placing of any Montclair team in the championships.

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