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Purpose: Prestige? Now that the “fun and frolic” of Carnival has become part of the past we can all look back on the experiences we had. It is a shame that such an affair can evolve into a festival of dishonesty and poor morals, then Carnival has failed to be the wholesome experience it should be. Carnival is an effort of the entire student body to benefit itself and the growth and that of the college. However, when one small group is so self-centered as to cheat in order to gain a little prestige, all participants involved suffer by association, if not by actual guilt. DCF

SGA Referendum

The SGA has announced that there will be a general referendum of the entire student body on Tuesday, May 22, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Life Hall Study Lounge. Tuesday’s referendum is concerned with questions of student concern which would avoid the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the last SGA election. This election was held on the day immediately following a four-day holiday and this is believed to be the explanation for the poor attendance at the polls. The students supposedly were not aware that elections were being held and competitive spirit was dampened by the time lapse between campaigning and election. The revised constitution would give the Board of Trustees the power to determine the day of future elections so that they would take place after a suitable period of cam­aigning and when no group would be at Wapalanne. We feel that this referendum will pave the way to a more active student participation in elections and eventually put the responsibility for the election of officers where it should be—in the hands of the students via their current representatives. CMS

SGA EVALUATION

This evaluation has been prepared to refer to next year’s SGA Board of Trustees any suggestions or criticisms which might aid the Board of 1963-64 in their work to serve you. GENERAL COMMENTS ON THE SGA OF 1962-63

SUGGESTIONS OR CRITICISMS

Please return in this form to the SGA mailbox in the recreation lounge in Life Hall or place it under the door of the SGA office on the second floor of Life Hall.

Dean Lawton W. Blanton announces that until the name is officially designated, the new men’s dormitory will be called “North Hall.” It is named after the 1919 donors who came together to contribute $50,000. In the fall of 1963 the Grace Freeman Hall will be ready for occupancy and North Hall will be permanently named and occupied by men.
Tour the World With Mr. E.C. Bye

Only five places left on Montclair State College’s Tour the World, July 3 through August 27, 1962. The trip includes 12 days in India, 8 days in Japan, with side trips to Rome, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Hawaii under the direction of Edgar C. Bye of the Bureau of Field Studies at Montclair State College. The expenses for the trip will total $2,000.00. Six hours of college credits will be given for those participating.

For further information contact Mr. Bye.

Dr. Max Sobel

Dr. Max Sobel was acclaimed the “Most Popular Professor” in Alpha Phi Omega’s first annual Most Popular Professor contest. The money collected will be used by the brothers to finance entertainment for a children’s hospital in November of next year.

Dr. Sobel’s prize, a certificate, will be presented to him during a future assembly.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to thank the student body for its support and express the hope that your favorite professor will win next year’s election.

The Paideian League

To Present Drama

On Wednesday, May 32, at 3:30 in Room 3-J of the Speech Department, The Paideian League will present an evening of dramatic presentations with Dorothy Giesselt and Helen Claire Chambers.

Miss Giesselt will portray Franki, a thirteen-year-old searching for security, in an edited version of Member of the Wedding by Carson McCullers. Miss Claire Chambers will play the role of Murray in an edited version of Spender’s Playbirds at the Sea.

“I enjoy having the opportunity to vary the roles I do,” Miss Giesselt said. She has played Eliza Doolee in the Players’ Production of Porgy and also acted in the Players’ production of Twelve Angry Men and Frank and The Great Big Doorstep. She was last seen on the Memorial Auditorium stage as Frances Black in Light Up the Sky.

Miss Giesselt has also appeared as Moony’s woman in Moony’s Kid Don’t Cry by Tennessee William and as the eight-year-old dowager in so-called vassals of Anastasia.

Miss Chambers is also a veteran of Players productions. She has acted in Nothing in Summer and Smoke, The Great Big Doorstep, and Look Homeward Angel. In Light Up the Sky Miss Chambers was the student director, had the role of the young man and under-studied the leads.

Both young actresses will tour with the U.S.O. this summer.

Tonight is the night for Tenesih, sponsored by the President’s Professor. Tenesih will be presented by the University Women’s Life Hall Cafeteria from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The decor is that of a street corner—very chic, very trendy. Frank Bernardi and his classmates will supply the entertainment.

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One of thePAIDEIAN LEAGUE'S
PRIZE WINNERS IS A
FIRST-YEAR
STUDENT

From Where I Sat

by Tommy Downes

The bire of music, plastic, and otherwise, signifies its beginning May 19 at 8:00 p.m. with fresh and unusual rings, corn, most bland and saucy combining with the smell of popcorn and denim, pastries and coffee filling the cold night air … the whack of baseball, cascades of splashing water, falling hats and screams of delight and fear . . . winks, wags, waltz, all covering frenzy and mad . . . piles of noise and fun of . . . from tea to orange-ade, crumpets to jelly rolls and grape juice (fermented and calm) . . . plenty of corn and lots of broken lights . . . pretzels and bagels . . . early present stage holy water rulers cascading camp songs . . . img: in the present, past and near future . . . twilight and nights . . . pillows and plates . . . money spent and tickets going out of style . . . enormous voices: cute, old, gnarly, fat, funny, and dart games . . . Show Boat . . . electronic whistles with quick refreshments . . . age exposed by grass skirts . . . rings - times . . . colors of skin that the Seniors have cooked up during the last two Carnivals. Amazing! This is a fine list of achievements. The next article will also be included at the dinner. Under the chairmanship of Professor Robert Kantz, President, O.C. include: Thomas Shadbolt, Vice President in charge of entertainment; Michael Fenn, Secretary in charge of membership; Eugene Fox, Recording Secretary; James Goiger, Corresponding Secretary; Ken Kelly, Sergeant at Arms; Bob Johnson, Historian; and Ted Kelly, Treasurer.

Alumni Weekend

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The concluding selections are Two Mad for Claire E. Grinnell and the January, February, March composed by Don Gillia.

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Two senior music majors will present their graduation recitals on Sunday, May 20 at Russ Hall.

At 4:00 p.m., Michael Brescia, trumpet major and Hector Lundy, composition major, will present their graduation recitals on Sunday, May 20 at Russ Hall.

Mr. Brescia will perform Balay’s Trumpet Virtuoso Literature and punch the trumpet virtuoso literature. This will be followed by the trumpet sonata in F Major by Corelli.

Mr. Lundy will present his composition entitled Lincoln, his teacher, at the program and Cashew Coconut Brittle championship. The Peanut Brittle will be sold to the ladies of the campus and the proceeds will be used for the purpose of the sale.

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Montclair Stops Seton Hall; Indians Sweep Three Events

The Montclair men swept all events against Seton Hall with victories in the javelin throw, discus, and shot put. The overall view is a panorama of cooperation that makes for the overall team total, deserving only the highest commendation. It's well-earned.

Bob Johnson with a 3-2 record. Bob is also a good pitcher. He has a sneaker ball to Umpala but came right back to pitch a 2-2 revenge. Bob Jones with a 1-0 record plays many positions and has slammed three four-baggers. Bob Timko is a good reliever and has saved when it counts. Bill Simmons, Gary Lavignier, Nicky Baratta, Jay Lear, John Quinn, John DePul, and Bruce Fitts have all seen action in the field and provide a strong second wall to the Jayvees team.

The last two remaining games will be played this week: at home vs. Stevens on Wednesday and away vs. St. Peters on Saturday. The overall view is a panorama of alert, lively, action and first-rate teamwork.

Though they have not seen as many spectacles as accumulated season runs scored, they have built up a fabulous record and produced many fine players who will fill Varsity positions in the years to come.

MSC Beats Trenton 9-0 On Tennis Court

An overcast May 3 found the Montclair Swim Club The Indians, but his home run tended by second places in the field events. Ken Wolfe ripped second place in the hammer throw by swinging the "ball and chain" just a few feet short of the winning toss.

Bill Layton took second in the pole vault at the same time that Gerry Rosen took the follow-up in the broad jump. Scoring out the point total, Bill Rosen leaped "up 'n over" for a second in the high jump.

Starting things off for the Indians on the cinder circuit, Ken Hampton pulled off two first places in the dashes. He flashed by the tape for a close win in the 100-yard dash, rocketed a few minutes, and then proceeded to stage a repeat performance as he led the pack to his second in the 200-yard effort.

The first place wins were important for the overall team total, but the Indian winners had some excellent backing in the second and third spots, too. Bill Hamp­ton was followed to the finish line by both Grant Ertzsch and Gary Meyer. Ertzsch flashed in a third place in the 100-yard race while Gary Meyer took his third in the 220-yard.

Gary Meyer returned to place second in the 100-yard dash. He had won this event earlier in the season as opposed to two second places in the long hurdles. Ed Troy took second.

The unhappy Pirate tracksters now in second place having slipped to a five and four mark after losing three in a row.

Some lineup adjustments by coach Hank Ferris. It is held Saturday.

(May 17-18).

On the same day, with the mid-season mark at hand, Coach Bill Dioguardi's base­ball team suffered a 17-14 loss to Panzer College of East Orange. Dioguardi stated, "Some radical changes are necessary, if we are to successfully defend our NJIAC Championship." The change has been made.

Trenton MSC; Take 3-1 Squealer

Saturday saw Montclair State lose another conference game, this time to Trenton State. Pat Clark started things off right for the Indians, but his home run was the only offensive threat that the tribe was able to muster all day as they went down to a 3-1 defeat.

The strike that means success.

The outlook is now that the Montclair outfiers are strong contenders for the conference championship, having the big test coming in the match with Trenton State.