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Pictured above is the new editorial staff of the MONTCLARION. Seated left to right Lana Krasner, Charmaine Petrush, JoAnn Yurchuck and Sam Galucci. Standing, Andrew Petrou, Pete Clooney and Paul Keating.

Montclarion Elects New Editorial Staff

With student teaching taking seniors away from MSC's campus next semester, annual elections to replace the senior members of the Montclarion staff were held Thursday, November 29, by the Executive Board of the Montclarion.

Elected to the position of Editor-in-Chief was Jo Ann Yurchuck, junior English major and political science and economics minor, who formerly served in the capacities of Managing Editor and News Editor.

Filling Jo's position of Managing Editor is Carolann Galucci. A sophomore Spanish major and speech minor, Sam is a member of Players.

Paul Keating, junior English major is the News Editor. Paul is a member of class council and served on the Freshman Orientation Committee. Freshman Ed Hewitt is Paul's assistant.

English major Charmaine Petrush is Feature Editor. Charm is a member of Aldornia.

Freshman Frank Johnson will assist Charmaine.

Pete Clooney has assumed the position of Sports Editor. Pete, a social studies major, is Head Track Manager.

Peggy Swenson, junior business major, is the Business Manager.

Citizenship Committee To Offer Scholarship

The Citizenship Committee of Montclair State College is planning to offer an award in the form of a scholarship for \$125.00 to any Junior or Sophomore for citizenship participation. The criteria to be used for the selection of the recipient will include campus, home and community citizenship; financial need; recommendation letters and academic standing. Any students with a 2.0 cumulative average need apply.

Interested students should get their applications from Peter Clooney or Joseph Snow and return them to Judy Leisten along with a personal statement of evaluation using as a basis the criteria mentioned above. Applications should be returned no later than December 14. The winner of the award will be announced early next semester.

It is the hope of the Citizenship Committee to make this award annually through the returns from Penny Drive which includes the Slave Sale and the Ugly Man Contest.

Freshman Industrial Arts major Andrew Petrov is now Photography Editor. Freshman Lana Krasner is the new Typing Editor.

Music Organization Commission To Present Leon Fleisher

On Wednesday, December 12, 1962 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, the outstanding young American pianist Leon Fleisher will give a recital. This concert will be presented by the Music Organizations Commission.

Since 1952, when he became the first American to win a major foreign piano competition, The Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Concours, he has had a triumphant career. In the years following that memorable occasion, Fleisher's fame has spread throughout the world.

In 1958, he was one of the first artists asked to represent the United States at the Brussels World Fair. A more recent honor came in the form of an invitation from President Eisenhower to play a "Command Performance"

Seniors Direct One-Act Plays

The senior speech majors will present five one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on December 13, 1962.

The plays are requirements of Dr. Fox's play direction class. Each member must select and direct a play of his choice. He must also choose the cast from the acting class and the student body and schedule the rehearsals. The technical classes aid with props and lights.

The students directing the plays are Estelle Cotsakos, Pat Peters, Nancy West, Kathy Kramer and Barbara Carrol.

Two of the five plays will be performed 'in the round' where the cast and the audience are on the stage together.

CHECKS ARE IN
Student Assistant Work
Scholarship checks are
now available from Mr.
Neuner in the Person-
nel Office.

X-Mas Assembly To Feature Choir

Montclair's Christmas season will again begin with the traditional Christmas assembly on Tuesday, December 11, 1962.

The program will begin with a processional by the choir, under the direction of Russell Hayton, followed by several other appropriate selections. Pianist, Anthony Polito will play "Evening in Seville", by Niemann and "Ritual Firedance", by de Falla. Inez Kerr will then change the mood with several Negro spirituals: "I Just Come to the Fountain (His Name so Sweet)", "Sweet Little Jesus Boy", by Mac Gimsey and "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired", by Burleigh. Following these individual efforts will be group singing under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Morse. The selections planned are: "The First Noel", "Angels We Have Heard On High" and "Deck the Halls". The choir will then close the program with "Cantique de Noel" with Professor Benjamin Wilkes, soloist tenor.



Leon Fleisher

at the White House honoring the visiting King Baudouin of Belgium.

Today Fleisher is established as a major international concert artist. Both in our country and in Europe he has appeared in recital or as soloist with most of the major orchestras.

French Club Hears Canadian Professor

Le Cercle Francais had as a recent guest speaker Monsieur Jean Brassard, professor of psychology at Laval University in Quebec City. M. Brassard discussed at length the important question of "separatisme" which is presently troubling his land.

The cultural situation of French Canada started the separatist movement in Quebec. French Canadian students are encouraged from their formative years to keep their French customs, language, and spirit. Upon graduating high school, they find that they must know fluent English in order to obtain any worthwhile work. M. Brassard indicated that the English becomes mixed with the French, debasing the mother tongue which is so dear to the "Quebecois". A good part of the people speak what is known as "joal" French. ("Joal" is a backwoods, French Canadian corruption of the word "cheval", which signifies

Faculty Designates Outstanding Seniors

Early this week Dean Huber's office released the list of fifteen seniors who were selected to represent Montclair State in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are: Fixler, David, Flaker, David; Graf, William; Grossman, Janet; Hilser, Diane Morris; Hilser, Richard; Karbarec, Rose Mary; Landry, Robert; Levy, Maxine; Snow, Joseph; Stuber, Ida; Villani, Kenneth; Wolczanski, Patricia; wolff, Kenneth; Yeager, Charles.

This award, considered among college students as outstanding, is designed to offer public recognition to students with worthwhile achievements in their college careers.

Physical Education major David Fixler is a member of Agora. He has been active in SGA, wrestling and track teams.

David Flaker, English major was Co-Editor in Chief of the Montclarion. He is also a member of Senate, La Campana, Kappa Delta Pi, Players, Class Council and president of Aldornia.

Mathematics Major William Graf is a member of Senate, Class Council, Math Club, and SCIRC. Bill has also served with the SGA.

Janet Grossman, a Spanish major, is a member of the Newman Club, Boosters and Delta Omicron Pi.

English major Diane Morris Hilser was former Co-Editor in Chief of the Montclarion and has been active in English Club and Players. She is on the Board of Trustees of the War Memorial Fund and is a member of Aldornia and Kappa Delta Pi.

Richard Hilser has a double major, social studies and fine arts. He is a member of Thucydians, Kappa Delta Pi. He is Art Editor of La Campana and has served as Art Editor of the Montclarion and Quarterly and Sports Editor of the Montclarion. Rich participated in the Experiment in International Living, spending the summer of his junior year in Finland.

Mathematics major Rose Mary Kabarec is a member of Delta Omicron Pi Math Club, Newman Club, Booster, ISC, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Eta Sigma, and an SGA Class Representative.

Robert Landry, a science major, was president of his sophomore class and is a member of Class Council, Newman Club and Senate.

Business major Maxine Levy was Class Treasurer in her sophomore year and is a member of Delta Theta Psi, Epsilon Mu Epsilon. Maxine also took part in the Experiment in International Living.

Joseph Snow, a Spanish major also took part in the Experiment in International Living, is Vice-President of the Senior Class and member of the Spanish Club, Dorm Council, Alpha Phi Omega, and is Sports writer for the Montclarion.

Business major Ida Stuber is Treasurer of the senior class and is a member of Delta Omicron Psi, Epsilon Mu Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi.

Kenneth Villani an English major took part in the Experiment in International Living, was Sports Editor of the Montclarion and is a member of Senate. Ken was president of SGA in his junior year.

Patricia Wolczanski an English major is a member of Delta Omicron Pi, English Club, Boosters Club and the Inter-Dorm Council. She was campus queen during her sophomore year.

Mathematics major Kenneth Wolff is President of his class, a member of S.G.A. and was a recipient of the Experiment in International Living Scholarship.

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Dalphac Presents Annual Greek Sing

On Saturday, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. the Women of Dalphac will sponsor the sixth annual Greek Sing in Memorial Auditorium.

The entrants and themes are as follows: Alpha Chi Beta, "New Old English Songs"; Delta Omicron Pi, "Dixieland"; Delta Theta Psi, "Love Songs for Little Ones"; Kappa Sigma Rho, "Negro Spirituals"; Lambda Chi Delta, "Spirituals"; Mu Sigma, "River Rendition"; Phi Lambda Pi, "Phi Remembers"; Sigma Delta Phi, "Sigma Takes You Singing on a Star"; and Theta Chi Rho, "We Greet the Season With Song." Agora, Beta Epsilon Tau and Phi Sigma Epsilon will also participate.

The songs will be sung a capella in no less than three part harmony by groups numbering from fifteen to twenty-five. No music can be used.

Technique, quality of tone, selections, harmony appearance and stage presentation, as well as knowledge of the song will be considered by the judges.

Torchia Is "Ugly Man"

The Citizenship Committee has announced John Torchia as winner of the Ugly Man Contest. John is a senior, Physical Education major. Other contestants were Dennis Fitzsimmons, David Fixler, Ralph Manfredi, and John Scanlon.

All proceeds will go into a scholarship fund offered by the Committee to a present Montclair State student.



Interest Low in Experiment

Through radio, television and newspapers, students are kept abreast with international affairs. As college students, we are concerned about the Berlin and Cuban issues since they are of immediate importance. Yet, with this interest in political affairs, how can the lack of participation in the Experiment in International Living be explained?

From a junior class of approximately 589, why did fewer than twenty-five students apply for the experience of living and traveling in Europe, the Near East or Russia? Do students lack faith in their abilities and personalities, thus preventing them from applying? Do they feel there would be too much "red tape", or are they just not interested?

It may be possible that summer jobs are necessary to meet college financial requirements; but, since loans are available, why should this opportunity be by-passed?

If the financial problem was the deterrent factor in applying, students, had they inquired, would find that the SGA pays most of the expenses and usually offers a small expense account to help defray costs.

The Experiment provides for traveling in the country selected by the student and for living with a family over a one-month span. An excellent opportunity for enriching one's experience and knowledge, the Experiment fosters ties between American and foreign students.

It is a shame so few students applied and so many were disinterested.

Salute To SGA

The recent assemblies arranged by the SGA Assembly Committee have been increasing in excellence and cultural value this year. The proof of this long awaited improvement is demonstrated by the large attendance and interest shown in the programs.

Having such noted speakers as poet Paul Engle and New York Times editor of Latin Affairs, Herbert Mathews, has without a doubt enlightened the student body which has so often been accused of having no cultural background.

More recently, Kimio Eto, Japanese kotoist, gave a scintillating performance which was extremely well received. Introducing a form of music that was probably unknown to many, the blind Eto and the delicate dancer displayed the skill and talent often forsaken in former assemblies.

It is our hope the programs will continue to be as enriching and informative in the future.

In Memoriam

The Montclarion staff on behalf of the student body wishes to extend condolences to the family of Jimmy Geoghan, Institutional Repairman who passed away this week.

Jimmy, on the Maintenance Staff since March 1947, was a well known figure around the College and College High particularly. A slight little man who was always concerned for others, Jimmy served in the Navy for 31 years and retired as a Chief Petty Officer. Known as "The Crusher," Jimmy was a Naval Reservist.

Practically a fixture around College High, Jimmy was extremely well liked by the students and possessed a congenial friendly attitude toward them. As Miss Natalie Miller, secretary in the Maintenance Department, stated, "The kids were crazy about him" and "he had a way of getting around them."

His concern for other people was a sterling characteristic and while he may not have realized it, students, staff members, and faculty members found this trait warm and appealing. Jimmy will be remembered as the friendly, kind-hearted gentleman who was always willing to lend a hand where help was needed.



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Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR

We are writing this letter protesting the use of the Snack Bar Annex by the College High Students who continually show disrespect for our facilities by throwing refuse from tables on to the floor.

Not only are they a disturbance to MSC students, but they are also an annoyance to Snack Bar employees by their sloppiness and complete ignorance of table manners.

We feel that the blame rests with the College High students and not with the MSC students as was expressed in a recent article in the Montclarion.

Besides the garbage they leave behind them on tables and floors, they create a situation which causes hungry people to search for seats elsewhere.

Their manners are not becoming the future college students in the College High whose I.Q.'s are supposed to be above average.

We suggest that the College High students confine themselves to either the cafeteria or THEIR student lounge. It isn't bad enough we have to be pushed out of our seats, but we must even be targets for them when they decide to hurl paper bags through the air. The prosecution rests!

Angry as hell, we remain
Snack Bar Patrons,

Jim

Mick

John

Amry

Judi

Barbara

Roy

SUMMARY OF SGA MEETINGS by Chuck Mainenti

"This report is not the official minutes of the SGA 1962-63 Board of Trustees Meetings, but is a summary of the meeting. Any opinions expressed are those of the reporter and not necessarily those of the Montclarion editors or staff."---Chuck Mainenti

SGA Office
December 4, 1962

The eleventh regular meeting of the SGA Board of Trustees was called to order at 4:40 p.m. by President George Schmidt.

Minutes of the tenth regular SGA meeting were read by secretary Kim Reid and approved with corrections.

REQUESTS: Theta Chi Rho requested permission to sell tickets at \$.35 each for "Bridge in the Afternoon," on December 14, 1962, and every last Friday of the month from then on.

---motion passed unanimously.

Alpha Phi Omega requested permission to sell Christmas wrapping paper at \$.25 for the first roll, and \$.20 for each additional roll. The wrapping paper is a donation from the Faculty Dames, and all proceeds will go to the College Development Fund.

---motion passed unanimously.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
Financial Committee--Mr. Neuner, financial advisor to the SGA informed the Board of Trustees of the results of a complete audit for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1962.

---motion to accept the audit was passed unanimously.

Stemie Mustakis, SGA Treasurer, gave a treasurer's report as of November 30, 1962, of all class A organizations.

SGA Board of Trustees Account \$8,649.06

Unappropriated Surplus

SGA Board of Trustees Account, \$8,649.06; Unappropriated Surplus, \$41,254.58

---motion to accept the treasurer's report was passed unanimously.

Metropolitan Intercollegiate Activities Committee--This is a nonpolitical organization established to unite the colleges in the metropolitan area and to promote discussion of common problems.

Chick Yeager and Bob Van Zanten informed the Board of the M.I.A.C. meeting, held at Wagner College, which they attended and the problems discussed.

---motion to appropriate \$8.50 from the Board of Trustees Account to cover expenses incurred by the two Board members was passed unanimously.

People to People University Program--This is a nongovernmental, nonpolitical, nonprofit organization whose purpose is to set up contacts between the United States students and students abroad.

Bud Meyers informed the Board that he will contact the "People to People" speaker and ask him to come to Mont-

clair State College and explain fully what the program consists of and what is expected of each participant in the program.

Constitution Committee--Diane Greisback presented the constitution of Pi Gamma Mu, a new social studies society, and asked that they be chartered as a Class B organization.

---motion to accept the charter was withdrawn until duplications of function can be decided.

The revised constitution of Sigma Phi Mu (Mathematics Club) was approved.

---motion to accept the new provisions was passed unanimously.

Revisions to the Montclair State College Constitution; Article I, Sections IV and V: on elections, procedures, and contesting of elections were presented by members of the committee.

---motion to table revisions until the next regular meeting of the Board was passed unanimously.

Assembly Committee--Chuck Mainenti informed the Board of the results of the Assembly Committee meeting and their plans for future assemblies.

The committee requested that the Board support financially one assembly next semester, enabling the committee to present an excellent speaker or entertainer.

---motion for a vote of confidence was passed.

Social Committee--Chick Yeager asked the Board's approval of the Christmas decorations.

---motion to accept the dates of March 15, 16, and 17, 1963 for Montclair's College Weekend was passed.

---motion to contract the Chad Mitchell Trio for Friday evening March 15, 1963, at \$1950.00 was passed unanimously.

---motion to hold a coffee hour on Sunday, March 17, 1963 was passed unanimously.

Chick Yeager was requested by President Schmidt to inquire whether Phi Lambda Pi would be interested in holding the annual Campus Queen Dance on the Saturday evening of March 16, 1963.

Chick Yeager informed the Board that C.P. Snow would be in the United States after Christmas and available for a lecture. Chick was requested to inquire which dates Mr. Snow would be available at Montclair and the cost.

Committee represented by Hank Pomerantz suggested five points to help alleviate the congestion outside the cafeteria provided by organizations selling tickets or boosters.

---motion to accept the five point program was accepted unanimously.

OLD BUSINESS: George Wilson motioned for reopening discussion on Phi Epsilon Kappa, a Physical Education Professional fraternity.

---motion was defeated by a close margin.

Meeting was adjourned at 6:10 p.m.

Dear Editor:

Why must students be subjected to this farce called Healthfuliving? As a Freshman and Sophomore I heard reports of this so-called class but passed them off as mere student gossip. Much to my surprise, however, these reports were true. The class is run like a grade school and adult conversation is completely absent.

The principal effort on the part of the students is a project, which is, to say the least, repetitious and unprofitable because the projects are not assigned and many students do projects from other years.

Even fools can criticize, therefore, I suggest that whoever is in charge begin eliminating the projects and go back to the old method of reading the text and giving periodic tests.

PSK

Who's Who cont'd from p. 1

Charles (Chick) Yeager a Mathematics major is a member of the Citizenship Committee, Psi Chi and Vice-President of the SGA.

This award, considered among college students as outstanding, is designed to offer public recognition to students with worthwhile achievements in their college careers.

The recipients of the award are selected each year by a committee of administrators and faculty members. The number of candidates allotted to Montclair is based on enrollment.

We were allowed to select twenty students this year. However, the selecting committee decided to limit the choice to fifteen superior students.

The awarding of the honor is based on leadership in student activities and college affairs; also considered is a minimum of scholarship.

This is a nationwide event. Elections are held in man colleges and universities throughout the United States. At last count there were more than 1,000 American colleges and over 15,000 students represented.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is comparable to the original Who's Who in America but there is no relation between the two.

Each recipient of the award will have his name and a bibliography printed in the large Who's Who book. This book provides a practical go between for employers and graduating students. It contains an index of all the colleges and all the students listed.

Sale of a key emblem and the volume itself, provide the funds with which to finance the placement service.

Applications are now available for the scholarship offered by the men of Gamma Delta Chi. The scholarship is open to all freshmen. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Neuner in the Administration Building and must be returned to his office by Monday, December 17.

Freshman Honors Seminar
Time: Thursdays 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Place: Davella Mills Room
Student Life Building
December 13 Jeanne Rizzo
Poisons All Around Us
January 3 Barbara Ciangio
Morphology and Physiology
OF The Blood
January 10 Margaret Quivey
Medieval City
Jane Horsfield Roman City

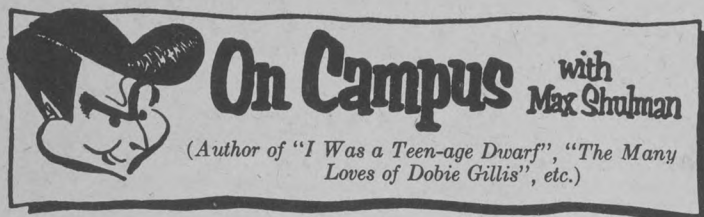
Faculty and students are cordially invited.

Poet's Corner

Forbidden Love

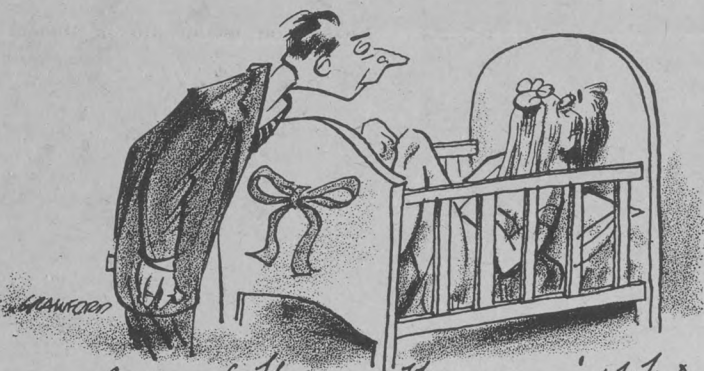
So afraid to show our love,
unable to conceal it,
When every action, word and look,
threatens to reveal it.
We know that we must stay apart,
Each lead his separate life,
For I may never own your heart
You gave it to your wife.
If only we'd met long ago,
If only you were free,
Then everyone on earth would
know—that you belong to me.
I'd shout it from the rooftops,

Tell every girl and boy
Old enough to understand,
So great would be my job!
So great would be my joy.
But nobody must ever know
But you and God and me,
And you and I must never think
that you will e'er be free.
And God will turn away from us
for our love must not be—
But I will gladly go to hell,
as long as you're with me.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



...Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

MONTCLARION

Theatre Arts Groups Give Puppets Shows



Nine groups in Miss Osgood's Sophomore Theatre Arts class put on puppet shows for neighboring elementary schools and clubs during late October and early November to fulfill a requirement of the Theatre Arts program. Puppets were made by each student, and scripts evolved around the characters. Each group made props, modeled a portable stage and curtains, and planned the lighting, music, transportation, and other production technicalities for their own individual projects.

The Theatre Arts groups performed for P.S. 13 in Clifton, Upper Montclair's Cub Scouts, Harrison School in Livingston, Bradford School in Upper Montclair, Grove Street School, in Montclair, The Child Welfare Department of Bergen County in Hackensack, McKinley School in East Rutherford, and P.S. 4 in West Paterson.

The show given in West Paterson on October 26 by Betty Marcello, Cathy Molendyke, Marylou Gass, Kathy Gochart, and Dave Weissman, was well received by the Kindergarten stu-

dents. On Thursday morning, November 15 this group went to WNDT's studio for an audition. WNDT is Channel 13, an educational television station, and was considering this performance for child program interest.

The groups' play "Snortley the Dragon" involved a dragon, mermaid, cat, mouse, and a clown. The plot involved a domineering dragon (Snortley) who changed others into slaves in his underseas realm. A mermaid with whom he struck up a casual conversation was persuaded to come to his castle. Once there, he left her to "look for his crown." After Snortley's exit, two of his slaves, a cat and mouse, warned her that she was in danger of being enslaved herself and the three of them then schemed to capture Snortley with a fisherman's net, the only thing that could conquer him. While Snortley was floundering helplessly in the net, the three extracted a promise from him to stop bothering others and do good. True to his word, Snortley used his fire-breathing talents as a lighthouse beacon.

Pat O'Brien

Dropout Rate Declines In Freshman Class

by Steve Pasternak

Here's optimistic news for freshmen who are concerned with that rather unpleasant subject—dropouts. The Personnel office offers encouragement: the previous 10% dropout figure of recent years is expected to be reduced by one third. There are several reasons to account for the prediction.

Just what are the reasons for the dropout? It may seem strange, but the main problem is a monetary one. In such cases, the college does much in helping a student to obtain a loan. Discouragement is another important factor. Many freshmen suddenly find themselves buried under several term papers and various other laborious projects. A list of additional reasons includes health problems, marriage, and a radical change in the student's objectives.

From past observation, there appears to be a "dropout urge" just before the Christmas vacation—after this shaky period, the year is relatively smooth.

When a student is accepted at Montclair State, the entire college is obligated to help that student in any difficulty that might arise. This year the psychological services of the college have been expanded, and occasionally serious problems may be headed off with a very small amount of counseling. Further-

more, before a student is permitted to drop out, he is given a time sheet and is requested to account for his time for one full week. This not only forces a student to appraise his study habits, but actually forces him to study, often leading him to the discovery that there is a great deal of time wasted.

Freshmen are advised to find help immediately—not to wait until there is no way out. So don't just stand there—finish that term paper!!!

From Where I Sat...

by Charmain Petrush

"Gigot" brings to the screen scenes which make an audience simultaneously laugh and cry. This is all due to Jackie Gleason, who portrays Gigot, a mute, and Gene Kelly, who directed the movie. Although credit for the script must go to John Patrick, it is Mr. Gleason, who wrote the original story and even composed the music for the film.

"Gigot" is the sometimes humorous, sometimes tragic story of an unfortunate mute who lives in a filthy cellar on a dirty Parisian street and earns a meager living as a janitor, repairman, and all-purpose handyman. Cruelly mocked on every side and cheated out of his wages,

December 11, 1962

Who's Whose

by Ann Dryburgh

Married: Peggy Coughlin, Lambda Omega Tau '64 to Ralph Franke, NCE '61.

Engaged: Nancy James '63 to George Schmidt, Senate '64; Janet Lopardo, Lambda Omega Tau '64 to Kenneth Zohm, Theta Xi, Stevens '60; Fran Perragino, Lambda Omega Tau '64 to Douglas Squire, Ursinus '64; Genie Abramowitz '64 to Sheldon Shultz; Alpha Epsilon Pi, Rutgers '62; Pat Pasch to Fred Youmans, Agora '64.

Pinned: Mary Anne Craig '65 to Gene Bartz, Tau Sigma Delta '64.

with the Greeks: The women of Theta Chi Rho welcomed their new sisters at a formal initiation ceremony Tuesday evening, November 27. The new sisters are Noel Lambe, Nancy McCullough, and Kathy Saling. The women of Delta Theta Psi enjoyed an evening at the theater last Wednesday, Funny Thing Happened on the Forum. On Saturday evening, December 1, the sisters of Theta Chi Rho held their annual Dinner-Dance at the Windbeam in Riverdale.

The following people are new members of Phi Sigma Epsilon: Mike Alfonso, Bruce Brickman, Bruce Estell, John Frey, Leon Haas, Ken Kurtzman and Ed Stevens.

The new officers of Kappa Rho Upsilon are: president—Sally Washer; vice-president—Eleanor Lewis, recording secretary—Carol Warren, corresponding secretary—Karen Byers, treasurer—Liz Bett, alumni secretary—Ginny Cassese. Christine Steip and Joanne Wawrzassek are new members.

The Nu Psi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has as its new members Bruce Estell, Andy Petrou, Gerry Spelker and Bob Wolfskehl.

Directory Service Offers Job List

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs in the directory are found at summer camps, resorts, various departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Gigot befriends a prostitute plagued by tuberculosis and her child and even brings himself to steal for them so they will not leave him. He learns to love the child but accidentally causes her to be injured and is then chased by a furious mob who believe him dead after he falls into the river. Chastened, the people attend his funeral and admit their error, praising his goodness. Gigot, however, who is fascinated by funerals, attends his own, is discovered, and is once again pursued down the street, quite possible forever. "Gigot" is the type of movie that "hurts" with its ability to cont'd to p. 4



Wheelmen Entertain Faculty Battles Foe

Chair to chair, wedge, mob and others would all be good words to describe the action and strategy of the Jersey Wheelers Montclair Faculty Basketball game.

In a contest that provided forty minutes of humorous entertainment for approximately 300 spectators, the Jersey Wheelers put on a display of skill, stamina, a style, to the envy of any basketball coach and team. The Wheelers rode circles around the Faculty chariots and by the end of

the first half the score was 19-3 in favor of the visitors. However, a "mistake" in the scoring put the Faculty ahead 33-19.

Through the second half the score rose, for the Faculty by "mistakes", for the Wheelers by skill. However, the Montclair wheelmen became more adept at maneuvering the chairs and showed no mean skill of their own. The final score-Faculty Charioteers 59, Jersey Wheelers 53.

Kickmen End Season Victorious In Schedule

For the second straight season, Jim Ballard led Montclair State College's varsity soccer team in scoring during 1962 with 11 goals.

The sophomore lineman, who scored 13 goals as a freshman, now has a two-year total of 24.

Sam Turner, Tom Bayer and Bernie Wasserman all tied for second place in scoring with five goals.

Kegmen Nipped Paterson Wins

The MSC varsity bowlers were defeated, 2-1, by Paterson State last Sunday at the Newark Bowl-O-Mat. The team lost the first game of the three-game series by only three pins. After this heartbreaking setback the Keglers won the second game thanks to junior Rick Scott's fine 232 game. Then the team collapsed, losing by 99 pins, and ending the season with a 13-14 won-lost record. One highlight of the week was the capturing of high average in the league by MSC anchor man Vinnie Timpanaro--a tremendous 192!

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December

11	*Trenton State College	Away	8:40 P.M.
14	*Paterson State College	Home	8:15 P.M.
18	Pratt Institute	Away	8:30 P.M.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December

11	Trenton State College	Away	7:00 P.M.
14	Paterson State College	Home	6:30 P.M.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

January

Sat. 12	Albany State College	Home	2:00 P.M.
Sat. 19	Open		
Sat. 26	C. W. Post College	Home	2:00 P.M.

MONTCLARION

Hoopsters Open Season

Overwhelm First Rivals

BY Ken Villani

Montclair, Dec. 1--The students of Montclair State got their first chance to see our basketball team in action Saturday night, and they liked what they saw. They saw the Varsity belittle East Stroudsburg, 96 to 73.

They saw the Indians shoot a fantastic 54% from the floor; they watched as Pete Capitano showed how he became the fifteenth leading scorer in the country last year as he poured in 32 points; they looked on while Gil Young displayed his basketball maturity by hitting for 17 scores and knocking down shots of the opponents like a flyswatter, while Paul Szem parlayed a hot jumper into 19, and while Joe Locascio fired up the squad on both defense and offense, ramming in 16 marks along the way.

Montclair roled into mid-season form with this total team victory. Piloted by the play making of Capitano and Tommy Johnson, the Indians unveiled its touted one-two punch of Capitano, "Mr. Outside," to surge ahead, 7-2, at the onset of festivities. The Warriors rode the crest created by John Murphy's hot shots to move ahead by a 23-14 count.

Then the climax came. The MSC fast break (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) disintegrated Stroud's defense, opening the floodgates for an inundation of baskets: Capitano hit jumps from right and left, Capitano threaded his way underneath for pin-pointed lay-ups, Szem was unstoppable once he saw a backboard in front of him, Young applied eminent domain around the basket, and Locascio used the foul line as the straightest point to points. The half ended, 45-35, for Coach Hank Schmidt's men.



The second half was the same and more. Sixteen of our 21 field goals came from no more than eight feet out. Young was deadly underneath, scoring 6 of 8, Locascio was uncanny at finding defensive weaknesses, Johnson and Capitano rarely missed from the outside and Szem showed every move in the book in notching nine more. After the dynamic cheers from the packed stands died out, history picked up her pen and wrote, "Win number two, Montclair 96, East Stroudsburg, 73." And so it begins.

This week Montclair carries its conference championship banner into the thick of battle, engaging Glassboro and Jersey City, the two leading contenders this year, in away games. Next Saturday Newark Rutgers will test its mettle in our gym.

MONTCLAIR-SETON HALL

The faces aren't new, but the scoring leader is. Montclair

Sportrait



By Joe Snow

Sam Turner is not an unsung hero nor is he an unappreciated figure who works hard, contributes much, and somehow remains unrecognized. Sam is a big man, a talented athlete, a versatile performer, a determined leader. Sam loves to play soccer and how he does play!

At the fullback position, Sam presents a formidable threat to any opponent. His big foot has saved countless games and his speed and stamina have aroused even the frenzied opposition to acclaim him a real "great" with a bright, bright future.

At Highstown High School near Trenton, Sam dazzled with brilliant footwork, twice captained the varsity soccer squad, and was thrice rewarded by first string assignments to the All-State Team. Sam's four-letter versatility included baseball, track, and basketball (which he captained in '61 and was an All-Delaware Valley selection in '60). Naturally enough, Sam presided over the Varsity "H" Club; but in addition, he served as class president one year and three years as vice president. As sketchy an outline as this may be, it is not difficult to see why Sam was graduated as Outstanding Senior in 1961 with much more than promise to recommend him for future success.

Sam Turner has, for two years, been converting that promise of success into a steam-powered reality at Montclair State. In his freshman year, Sam's fabulous footwork helped the soccer bootmen to their first winning season ever. His rewards were: First String All Conference Team; All-East Soccer team, and selected nominations for the All-American squad. This season's unqualified all around performance catapulted Sam into the Most Valuable Player position, a tribute of admiration from his teammates, who did the voting honors.

But there's no stopping here. Sam played J.V. basketball last year and managed the baseball team. But in the darkest recess of Sam's mind lurks a secret desire; to perfect his playing so that he can snare a position with the American team in the 1964 Pan-American games. From where this writer sits, it looks as though, if anyone can do it, it has to be Sam Turner.

Counterbalancing his interest in sports, Sam proves a rugged well-rounded student. He loves children, would someday like to work with the handicapped, and directed, last summer, his community's first playground. Sam possesses a velvet voice and is crazy about barbershop harmony. Singing with groups has advanced his claim to fame; he is a talented dancer, loves to bowl, swim, and play ping-pong. His travels through southern and northern parts of the U.S. have won Sam what he feels is a more complete understanding of people as they are seen in different situations, varied environs, exhibiting many faceted human natures, all of which is an enriching life and learning experience.

Sam is a sophomore Phys. Ed. major, a member of the Stone Hall Dormitory Council, Lambda Chi Delta, a serial fraternity, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national Physical Education fraternity.

State opened the 1962 basketball season with a 90-86 slaughter of Seton Hall, Paterson last Wednesday night in Paterson. The Indians were led on the ground and through the air by Gilbert Young, 6'6" sophomore center.

All Gil did was slam in 26 points on his unstoppable jumps and follow-ins and charge the ball-control corps of MSC with his near-record-breaking performance in rebounding. He shot a remarkable 55% from the floor, plopped free throws with accurate abandon, hustled on defense with timely thefts, and took time to block quite a few Pony Pirate pellets.

These motions were seconded by Paul Szem who sizzled the twine for 19 points, abounded in rebounds, and paced the offense with his ball-handling. Also figuring prominently were Pete Capitano with 16 timely markers and Frank Votto with 10.

The score was close, but the game wasn't. After building a 110-point bulge in the opening minutes, the Indians maintained it until the second half on the hot shooting of Young and Szem. With nine minutes to play the Big Red had a 76-58 margin and coasted through on this cushion. Coach Hank Schmidt inserted his reserves in this closing segment, and Seton Hall began to close the gap. However, time ran out, nipping the host barrage.

Leading the Pirates were Jay Carnathan (19), Leuther (18), Carnathan (19), Leuther (18), and Harknett (16).

Dom Sinopoli, Tony Minni, and Charley Mahr teamed up for 55 of the JayVee's 77 points as the Junior Indians of Montclair passed their first test, defeating Paterson Seton Hall, 77 to 57, for Coach Dave Watkins.

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point out many of the folbles so prevalent in human nature. One's heart cannot help but go out to this not-too-intelligent mute who must live in such a deplorable manner and who is made fun of and taken advantage of by everyone.

Through all this injustice, Gigot is able to maintain a "heart of gold." Despite his poverty, he can always spare milk for the cat and buy broken cookies for the dogs with his last sou--in the animal world he is accepted.

There are periods of hilarious comedy, as the scenes where Gigot gets drunk and when he chases the gramophone. But there are pathetic and even tragic moments in the movie, also.

The single criticism that might be attributed to Gleason is his attempt to inject a little too much of his own personality into Gigot. The dances he does in the tavern and before the little girl are identical to those performed on a recent "Jackie Gleason Show."

"Gigot" gives the spectator no pat conclusion--the ending is not even a real ending, but symbolizes an everlasting chase. Perhaps for Gigot there is no easy solution--perhaps there is none at all. Whatever the answer, Gleason has done an admirable portrayal of a not-too-impossible character, and "Gigot" has definitely captured something for the screen.