The second month may be spent traversing the interior of Italy. Every member is allowed on this extensive tour.

After the predetermined eight-week tour, each student, providing personal funds, is permitted two weeks of free travel. Pat wishes to enter her third year of high school from the final semester to study and work for a Seattle newspaper. Huntley worked for several radio stations in the Washington-Oregon area before joining CBS in Los Angeles in 1939.

Huntley joined W.B.C. News in 1955 and was married to David Brinkley a year later. Currently, he appears each weekday on the "Today" program, every Friday night on "Chet Huntley Reporting," and every Saturday night on "Huntley-Brinkley Report," as well as on special TV news programs. He also makes regular speeches as "Chet's Hour" and "Enlightening" pieces on CBS radio and the CBS Network. A recent "Report" was entitled "Gilbert Chill.

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6. IMPRISONED BY CULTURE

The newly elected members to the editorial board of the campus literary magazine, the Quarterly, are: Robert Privé, Philip Adams '64 and Stanley Whitcomb, student editors; John F. Holladay, student art editor; Al B. Woodmansee, editor in chief; and Joseph E. lightly, chairman. The new editors stated that the policy of the magazine will be the same as in previous years to reflect the content and quality of campus writing. All persons who are interested in joining either the Art Staff or the Business Staff should contact the respective editors via the B.S. There will be tryouts for the Literary Staff on Friday February 15, at 4:00 o'clock in the Pub Office. The members of the present staff are asked to attend. The deadline for the Spring issue of the Quarterly is March 1st.

7. JOINTS JOINS MSC CAMPUS

The Student Government Association chartered a new Class A organization November 6, 1963 known as the Joint.

This organization has the primary aim of stimulating and stimulating the growth of philosophy through discussion, literary and artistic endeavors. It is modeled after the original Joint founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1759 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

To qualify, any member of the student body may be considered for membership by submitting an essay of 500 or more on some philosopher or aspect of philosophy. Interested students may have a written essay in the Joint folder located in the Student Life Building at any time during the semester.

Each one of the meetings is devoted to the presentation and discussion of one particular area, and the current selection will be the answering of questions on the understanding of the subject proposed by the members. A group of five people of the Joint members, not only for the competent handling of the subject of the day, but the responsibility to leadership in the discussion of the subject.

The president is Michael Mahon, English major; the vice president is Carl Stahl, Math major; the recording secretary is Judy Telfer, corresponding secretary is Steve Romma, Social Studies major. The advisor is Dr. Richardson, Education Department.

Flanagan, Horowitz, Lucas, Schmidt
Delegated For International Living

Four Montclair State College students have been delegated for International Living. The students are: Stephen Flanagan, Stephen Horowitz, Maria Lucas and George Schmidt.

George Schmidt has chosen India as the country he will observe during the summer of 1963. This experience will offer the opportunity of direct contact with people whose whose thought may range from middle class to upper class, aristocratic, George will listen to both sides and will participate in the polite debating and may have a chance to interact with some of the people just mentioned. India is a unique experience for George as the country he will observe this summer.

George Schmidt will live with his homestay in India and will travel extensively in the large amount of work that has emanated from Italy and the government, including Nehru and other government officials. Although they love him, the people-to-people nature of the Indian life were discussed in the meetings are based upon active participation using the theme of India and the large amount of work that has emanated from India.
"How To Lose Confidence"

"An announcement from Montclair State College says that it has 3,218 qualified applicants for the 704 places in next September's freshman class. A similar announcement from Newark State College, but done a few weeks later, has 7,000 qualified applicants for the 1,200 places in its freshman class. It is not necessary to look very far to find the motive for these seemingly unrelated announcements. The tipoff is contained in the Newark release. "We must begin again with the students," it says. "Just as the college has the misfortune of knowing that it has there are none? Or is it that you are afraid to spoil it? Whatever ability you may have been always as far as your journals. At least you have lived and successfully. There were many who were willing to be in the MONTCLAIR, but such an obvious desire to put a vital interest to the MSC study body.

If you had remained the mediating role that the MONTCLAIR has been in the last few months at least you would have been considered an able and interesting student. Incident would have been ameliorated only by the one factor of the students' smallness in number. The MONTCLAIR is by no means a small college; it has 3,218 applications to its 714 places in next year's class. The state is proper and even a duty of the state college to print the facts. The fact reveals a tremendous increase in the number of students that the public will lose confidence in college administration if there is no adequate explanation to the public confidence to such an extent that every-thing they say will be discounted.

The editorial was printed in the HERALD NEWS on Monday, February 4, 1963.

Reply

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Aagara Starts Annual Fund

After the tremendous success of the recent basketball game and dance, the Men of Agora have decided to donate the proceeds of this event for the establishment of a Student Assistance Fund at the suggestion of Mr. Kenner. This fund would be used by students experiencing urgent financial difficulties and who need a short-term loan.

Students could draw upon this fund for loans within twenty-four hours of application, and this would allow the students to avoid urgent financial difficulties.

Although the full details for the Fund have not been completed, the students of Montclair State will benefit. The fact that the Men of Agora have used their money to establish this Student Assistance Fund in the interest of their fellow students and who may presently need a temporary grant could be applied for other campus organizations.

The annual fund game, played by the Men of Agora against the WMA "Good Guy Basketball," was lost by the fraternity 71-70. The next game, coordinated and chaired for the event was successful, and Alex Trento, Mr. Edgar Bye, Director of the Student Employment Office, or given to Diane Griswold, via the bulletin board.

Ronald Owen

Owen's Wins Scholarship

Ronald Owen, a sophomore majoring in drama, has been awarded the $250 scholarship presented by the Montclair Branch American Women's Association, and will be honored in the Opera Workshop. The scholarship is also open to all students of Montclair State College.

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Indian Student Visits MSC
Agrawala Discusses Teaching

by Pat O'Brien

Ravindra Agrawala proved to be an interesting, friendly person, eager to share his views on several topics. Mr. Agrawala hails from New Delhi, India, and is pursuing a Master's Degree in Business Education.

"Why did you go teaching?" Mr. Agrawala asked himself. "At first," he said, "I was in an office job. But I felt I had more capabilities and could find more fulfillment. So, I went to a university."

Mr. Agrawala described a false-ful incident that happened while he was in the University of New Halls from New Delhi, India, and son, eager to share his views on several topics. Mr. Agrawala is pursuing a Master's Degree in Business Education.

"As a student," said Mr. Agrawala, "I was not paid well in any country."

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"Poet's Corner"

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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hillquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan campus has problems: we've still got roommates. After spending three days and three nights in his room, he kept an alligator, and he practiced his tympani. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. Girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Dolly graduated. By the way, the world's largest feldspar mine is located near Salt Lake City as we descended the mountains during the night and saw the lights of the city in the valley below. The feldspar on the Mormon temple middens was a spectacular attraction. As we climbed to the summit of our spralling suburban areas with its unique among large cities because it is composed of numerous small towns.
College’s basketball quintet out for Montclair State. Pete Capitano of Bayonne and defi­ nite asset to the team. He has shown fine promise as an 3 year at Montclair. Practice. Bob is a junior from Madison High School in Brooklyn and placed second on the horizon­ bar, including 17 out of 18 attempts against Jersey City-County Night. With 726 points last year in 27 games and his 344 tallies this season, Cap­ itano ranked, among the top small college scorers in the na­ tions, has , - scored 344 points through the loop in 15 games for an average of 22.5 points per game.

The Daytonec scoring wild has 224 field goals in 355 attempts for a 46.4 percentage. On the fleet, including 15 out of 18 attempts against Jersey City State earlier this season, Cap­ itano has scored on 94 of 140 attempts.

With 738 points last year in 27 games and his 344 tallies this year, Capitano has hit for a tremen­ dous 1072 points in just 40 games. High school single game mark this year thus far was 56 points against Newark State Col­ leges. Slum, playing in 15 games, has scored 306 points to trail only Mike "Pat" Valentine, Don Brown, Mike "Val" Valentino led the Indians this past season in points reaching while placing second in rebounding and fourth in total offense. Capitano, a graduate of Madison High School in Brooklyn now making his home in Clifton, has been a key offensive guard for Montclair State.

蒙特克莱尔州立大学的篮球五人组正在为蒙特克莱尔州立大学打篮球。皮特·卡皮塔诺是贝永的资产，他被证明是一个巨大的福音。他在蒙特克莱尔州立大学打篮球时，已经展示出杰出的潜力。

“BERGEN NIGHT” MORE TO COME

On February 2, "Bergen County Night" was held during half time of the Glassboro-Mont­ clair basketball game here. This was the first of a series of cel­brations that Montclair State plans to hold in the near future to honor athletes who have played on the school’s various New Jersey crowds. Future albums will be held for Essex, Morris, Union, Passaic, and Essex counties.

"Athletes from Bergen County have played an extremely large role in Montclair State College’s intercollegiate athletic program down through the year and we feel that it is only fitting to stop and honor to these men," stated literary scholastic, coordinator of athletics at Montclair State Col­ leges.

The scoring parade for MSC was led by Paul Seeman with 30 points, followed by Jeff Szem, Jeff Seem, L. Locicero, Young -4, Paul Seeman and Nell Anderson each.

For Fairleigh, Brendan Berhe captured 18 points and Lou Albertso was second with 17 points.

J.V. TEAM AGAIN

Montclair’s j.V. team crushed the Knights by the score of 67-55.

Impressive Point Ties MSC In Gymnastic Meet

On Friday night, the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson handed the Indians their third setback of the 1962-63 season. A capacity crowd witnessed this meeting in style. MSC won 70-63. Montclair is 12-8 with Fairleigh at 11-8. It sounds like 1 win and 8 losses.

Montclair opened up the scoring with a jumper but FDU went on a 18-0 run. Highlights of the game were: Baskets by Brendan Berhe and Paul Seeman; Baskets by Jeff Szem and Morph Anderson; Baskets by Gil Young and Struek and the same player; Horne; Struek and the Knocks. The big red at 11:00, 11:35, 12:00, Gil Young sunk his first. Horne exchanged with Joe Mur­phy and Pete Bloom with a jumper for FDU but FDU was back then with four straight bas­kets. Montclair was 18-29 in rebounding and led, 53-51, Bart Talamini of FDU put in a lay-up to tie the score which set the stage for more.

Bob Seeman was top point getter for Montclair with 32 points while Pete Bloom scored 15 points, Brown was second with 13 for FDU. Miss Denise Magnetti, the New Jersey State fencing champion, gave an eye-gaping exhibition at eight rings. The capacity crowd gave quite an ovation for the exhibition. Montclair plays Bloomfield Friday night in a non-league game.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Montclair’s Junior Varsity team last had a close game to Jer­sey City, 65-62. Tony Minni was high man for the Indians with 13 points, Charlie Maher was second with 12 points, 2 and, 1 record now stands at 2-4.

Fencers Win Gold Medal

On Feb. 8 at Fairleigh Dick­inson Tactical, Eleanor Gutowski won the tournament. Gutowski took this year’s first gold medal as she swept the final round of the N.J. Fencing Tournament with a 7-0 record. Coming close to a perfect day, Eleanor finished with an 18-1 win-loss column for the meet. The only loss was to John Talmage of Kean State in the semi-final round. Miss Talmage is the only collegiate fencer in N.J. Miss Gutowski’s performance has definitely placed Miss Gut­owski in contention for the 1963 World College Team Intercollegiates to be held at Montclair in April. In taking her gold medal Miss Gutowski defeated Not Only Miss Gutowski, but Agleen Mellott also of the cham­pionship winning team from Kean State. Miss Mellott placed second in the overall average. In the meet. Dana of FSC took third. This meet was entered only by Pat­rones State, Fairleigh and Mont­clair. The two, three and five fin­als for the Junior Women’s Intercol­legiates. This is yet another indication of things to come. Giv­ing Eleanor support were team intercollegiates to be held at Montclair in April. In taking her gold medal Miss Gutowski defeated Not Only Miss Gutowski, but Agleen Mellott also of the cham­pionship winning team from Kean State. Miss Mellott placed second in the overall average. In the meet. Dana of FSC took third. This meet was entered only by Pat­rones State, Fairleigh and Mont­clair. The two, three and five fin­als for the Junior Women’s Intercol­legiates. This is yet another indication of things to come. Giv­ing Eleanor support were team intercollegiates to be held at Montclair in April. In taking her gold medal Miss Gutowski defeated Not Only Miss Gutowski, but Agleen Mellott also of the cham­pionship winning team from Kean State. Miss Mellott placed second in the overall average. In the meet. Dana of FSC took third. This meet was entered only by Pat­rones State, Fairleigh and Mont­clair. The two, three and five fin­als for the Junior Women’s Intercol­legiates. This is yet another indication of things to come. Giv­ing Eleanor support were team