Emanuel Yawo Agorsor, since interested students and faculty to Saturday, March 21, invites all in-Club, sponsors of the High Schoolrica to the United Nations will United Nations, and Mr. H.H. have been scheduled for 10:30 Social Studies major. With a newlywed, wil 1 be on the MSC Republic of the Sudan to the U.N. Mr. Biermann will be head in speak on the accomplishments, victories, and future efforts respective countries. Mr. Yawo Agorsor will speak in V 155 and Mr. Touba will speak on the accomplishments, victories, and future efforts respective countries. Mr. Yawo Agorsor will speak in V 155 and Mr. Touba will speak in V155 and Mr. El-Ahmadi will speak in Speech 2 & 4.

Mr. El-Ahmadi, a new youngest, will be on the MSC campus for the entire conference. With Mr. El-Ahmadi will be his wife who will be wearing her veil. Again, the IGC extends an invitation to the MSC student body to attend the conference; not only to gain information on a newlyweds, but on the importance of understanding your future position in the interest they are taking in world affairs.

This conference is the result of a combined effort with the past year's IRC leadership headed by Mr. Paul Touba, a member of the Social studies majors. With a new slate of officers elected in January, and with the invaluable assistance of DDR, a Freshman social studies major who handled the difficult and time consuming work of inviting possible speakers, the entire IRC board is proud of the continued program of presenting topical world conferences.

Sculpture

On March 11 the Art Acquisition Committee, headed by Dr. Kampe, voted to purchase Ruth Vodicko's "Rendezvous in Space," a simple white outlined cricket forms that turn and alter their position or large lots. Fraternities and other social organizations will be given an opportunity to design their own decal providing they purchase decals, and department decals. The object is to duplicate an industrial mass production. The Art department again is going to undertake an experience in industrial education.

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The above picture was taken at 7:30 a.m., the morning of March 17. The front of Life Hall had been "decorated" by what appeared to be vandalism. The area was a perfectly removable water color, but an easily removable water color. The finger of suspicion and rash judgements has pointed in several directions. With the current organizational investigation being conducted by the State Board of Education, the MONTCLARION doubts that any MSC organization would be behind the vandalism. There is a great difference between granting planks and malicious destruction.

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Dr. Roland H. Daniels, Montclair State College gave a lecture on this topic on Wednesday, March 20, on the problem of high school dropouts.

Our educational system, says Dr. Daniels, is to some extent, a failure. A good deal of the responsibility for this failure lies with the teacher. Many teachers, it seems, are not motivated by a great desire to help the student; they do not strive hard enough to make the student succeed or give some help at least. In the main cause of this problem are the secondary schools.

Many dropouts not register for the service, to marry, or to help out at home. Automation is earning jobs. 20% of the unemployed are broken homes. For boys in this community is necessary in this situation. They do not strive hard enough to failure and frustration. An A child in the eleventh grade is very important.

Dr. Daniels listed some of these needs.

More flexibility in our educational system is advised. Seminary courses and lectures should be given along the lines that interest an adult, and not also be useful to him in his studies and vocational preparation. More health services should be offered. Some children of poor parents are embarrassed and afraid to attend school because of defects in their health or appearance. With a little help, this could be overcome.

More contact between teacher and the student's family is urged. Hospital classes should be given to children with injuries such as are serious enough to hamper their ability to control the building.

Vocational training starting as early as kindergarten is recommended. A child's interest will be held. An increase of cooperation between the school and the community is necessary in this situation.

Many communities want the best schools and education for their teachers. If the schools are willing to enroll to support taxes to pay for them. Daniels' interesting and important lecture ended with a call for cooperation between the principals of all colleges where students are to be the nation's educators.
**FENCING RESULTS**

On March 11, in the most start­
ing upset of the season, MSC’s Women’s Fencing Team lost the Varsity match to NYU 30 – 6. It is particularly hard to ex­
plain the varsity loss when the JV’s confidently cut down VU’s 11 – 5.

Saturday, March 14, the Vars­
ey picked up victories over Bo­
chankin Institute and FDU - R­
utherford in their last two dual­
meet months of the season. Since the C.W.F. Post team cancelled their Monday, March 18 match with MSC, Montclair faces no more intercollegiate opponents until the Championships, April 17-18.

Linda Borella, last year’s cap­
tain, a senior Spanish major, 
came out of her shyness to win of her 4 matches against VU. Linda, a left­hander was the only one to defeat Carol Abby, a clas­
sified fencer and also a left­hander, who placed in the Inter­
Olympics.

The Junior stroke Carol Abby - 1 - 0, Fran Fiks battled 
Alba to a 4 - 3 loss as these 
rally out on their boot. Fran won 
2 bouts! Catchy Chemos was 
one. It was an off night for

**TEAM WON — 7**
**TEAM LOST — 3**

**SPORTING EVENTS**

**FINSHER DEMONSTRATION**
Friday March 20
**INTERMURAL BASKETBALL**
PLAYOFFS
Tuesday Night March 24
6:15-COLLIES V/S KINNS
7:30-ZEPHYRS V/S 76’ERS
Wednesday Night March 25
6:30-CONSOLATION
7:30-CHAMPIONSHIP

**BOWLING**

Sophomore Vinoda Timpsono 
blasted the maples for 204, 233, 
and 226 (660 series) and Junior 
Gene Pearson added a steady 500 
series to spark the undermanned 
varsity bowlers to ten wins over 
nearby Paterson State on 
Sunday. With only three 
men left the Big Red stood in seventh 
place, with a 34-6 season, in 
contrast Pete Bloom added a 197 
series to this span.

Individual averages are climb­
ing well at the 325-350
Timpsono, 190; Bloom, 187; 
race, 177; Pat Flatheter, 173.

**Indoor Track**

**Season Ends**

Montclair State’s varsity and 
and freshmen track squads 
ended their indoor season on Saturday, March 14th, 1964, with participation in the Consolation Track 
Championships.

The Varsity Division was won by 
Fairleigh Dickinson with State finishing second. For the track, winning two gold medals. The 
track broke the meet record for the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 52' 1 1/2". The 
second gold medal was obtained in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a 
throw of 48' 4". The varsity’s only other medal winner was 
John Degelman. He placed third 
the broad jump with a leap of 
20' 7 1/2". Rounding out the 
score were Bob Schultheis—fourth place in the shot put with a 
49' 3 1/2" and Zim Schaefer 
second in the pole vault clearing 8' 6". 

The freshman team tied 
the Freshman’s second place. 
First place was easily captured by a 
strong team. The 20 points scored by Montclair were spread between 8 of the finish showing 
good team balance. The team was 
aawarded a trophy for second 
place.

In the field events MSC scored 
16 points while Queens scored 
13. Jim Busch placed second in 
the broad jump and Dave Whitley 
won fourth with leaps of 20' 8" and 
15' 6 1/2" respectively. Winner 
also captured third place in the pole vault clearing 9' 6". Montclair won 5 points in the 
wedges. Tony Calabrese placed 
third in the 35 lb. weight throw with a toss of 52' 1 1/2". John 
Mekkis was fifty at 31' 9". In shot put Dennis Dewar was fifth. 
Avant Lovett won fourth place in a 
last field event, the high jump. 
Avant jumped over the bar at 5' 9".

Queens was superior to state in 
the running events scoring most 
points to Montclair’s 11. Martyn 
dowed showed fine endurance as 
he placed third in the mile run (time—4:06) and after only a 
half hour’s rest won third place in the mile run (time—10:30). Martyn also ran anchor on the 
two mile relay team. Don Her­
bloch, Al Hall, Ralph Vern­
corn and they finished third, 
beating the two miles in 9:02.5. Second place in the 40 yard hurdles 
went to Roy Belli with a time of 5.7 seconds.

**The Men’s team presented 
$25 to the Margin for Excellence 
Committee to meet their pledge to 
“First of the First.”**

**OUTDOOR TRACK**

All Star Paul Stem receives the ball with which he scored his thousandth point.