Emanuel Yawo Agorsor, since 1962 a member of the Permanent Mission of South Africa to the United Nations, will speak on the accomplishments, problems and future of his country. His wife will be wearing a newlywed, white dress. Mr. Yawo Agorsor will speak in Speech 2 & 4.

Mr. El-Ahmadi, a recent Social Studies major, will speak on the accomplishments, problems and future of the important continent, but also to observe your future students and faculty to be his wife who will be wearing her wedding gown. Again, the IRC extends an invitation to the MSC student body to attend the conference; not only to gain information on a newly important continent, but also to change your own future. Also, the interest they are taking in world affairs.

This conference is the result of the past year's IRC leadership hand in hand with the permanent social studies leadership. With a new slate of officers elected in January, and with the invaluable assistance of Delilah Vodicka, a freshman social studies major who handled the difficult and time consuming work of contacting possible speakers, the entire IRC members continued a program of presenting topical world concern to the student body.

NO JOKE

SCULPTURE

On March 11 the Art Acquisitions Committee, headed by Dr. Kampe, voted to purchase both Vodicka’s “Rendezvous in Space” and Humbert Albrizio’s “Bloodfish.” These two new sculpture additions will be placed somewhere in the Sprague Library. The A.A.C. also purchased a painting and William Kent’s print titled “Hydrickama.” All the sculpture that has been considered for purchase has been on view in the library for the past three weeks. Vodicka’s “Rendezvous in Space” is a three foot by three foot welded bronze sculpture of abstract forms. All the first place this featured form seems nothing more than a series of flat welded sheets with projections breaking into area of space. But upon careful examination and as one moves around the work, one notices that these are perhaps abstract figures that form and move graciously around each other. These forms alter their position as the sculpture is studied from different angles. These abstract forms are a technique that Vodicka’s work as may be seen in “The Juggler” and was also presented for consideration. Two William Kent prints were purchased. One unsigned which resembles a fish skeleton. The other print, done in 1938, titled “Fish Bowl” resembles a simple white outlined cricket presented on a horizontal red and black background.

PURCHASED

APA Presents Gift to Library

Sprague Library has just received a $500.00 check from the NY Post Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. This gift was presented for the library for the purchase of books in the field of outdoor education. It is further evidence of the interest in the area of recreational education by Alpha Phi Omega, which is a national service fraternity affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

On campus of Montclair State College, Alpha Phi Omega has distinguished itself in many fields by sponsoring worthwhile programs of benefit to students and faculty. Some noteworthy activities of Alpha Phi Omega have been the parking plan, campus tours for visiting students and the “Most Popular Professor” Contest held last year.

Fish Bowl

The “Fish Bowl” which is the descriptive title given to the new addition on the first floor of Life Hall, is the nucleus of campus activities, as it contains the twin offices of George Schmitt, the assistant director of the Life Hall complex and Rick Schueck, the student chairman of the margin for excellence campaign.

The “Fish Bowl” is the information center of the building and a distribution place for campus publications and other pamphlets and circulars that are of interest to the general student body. The new monthly calendar of events and the weekly bulletin are also available at the “Fish Bowl.” One can purchase decals, centrally-located spot for SGA organizations to sell tickets for their events. The “Fish Bowl” is also the distribution center for posters that are to be hung in Life Hall.

SGA Passes IFC

On Tuesday March 17, the SGA passed the new Inter Fraternity Council Constitution. The council was recently formed in an effort to coordinate the fraternities on White SGA members voted for the Constitution; five voted against and two were undecided. Discussion centered upon the interpretation of a clause in the constitution regarding the disciplining of the council and the secretaries of the council. After that the particular clause before the council.

The council held elections on Monday night. The election are: Vic Sciacchitano, president; Bill Horse, assistant chairman; Steve Tufaro, recording secretary; Robert Or, treasurer; and John Stahrzecek, recording secretary.
Letter to The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:
The recent stories about the possible closing of the College High School has prompted a great deal of discussion on the campus and in the town.

The College High School on the campus of Montclair State College has been in operation for over 25 years and it has provided a unique experience in teaching methods for the students of Montclair State College.

As far as the college itself, the College High School would have contained various sections of such class, instead of one large class. The school, problems in 1929 limited the enrollment to the high school pupils of 7 to 8 regular classrooms, one small classroom, science teaching room, and in addition there is a gymnasium, a very small library, and a small auditorium which is approximately 160.

Since the state budget has always limited the funds for the college, the College High School, since only one section of college preparatory students is admitted to classes 7 through 12.

According to a college spokesman, "it is quite appropriate if you have only one section to be able to prepare for these limited academically oriented classes as an experience similar to that which most of our students will face. It is interesting to note that most Montclair State College graduates do go on to graduate work in the secondary level."

The program of the college High School draws rather broadly through the city. The fact that our plans for this year, of course, can only be implemented as funds are available.

The Administration of the College and of the College High School has been a source of growth and it is anticipated that in the next 8 years 15 of our students will graduate as college teachers and thus maintain (continued to column 8).

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DR. DANIELS CONDUCTS SEMINAR ON STUDENT DROPOUT PROBLEM

Dr. Roland H. Daniels of Trenton State College gave a lecture on "Student Dropout Problem," Tuesday, March 10, 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. Most teachers, he says, are not motivated by a great desire to help the student; they do not strive hard enough to make their students learn. This lack of interest in the main course of study is particularly evident in secondary schools.

Many dropouts also rest on the home, on the community, and on the nation's welfare. Many children drop out to join the service, to marry, or to help support the family. These basic reading skills should be developed in the child early, but they are not. A child in the eleventh grade might have the reading ability of an average five-year-old.

Dropouts usually hate school because they feel that the work is too easy or too difficult or failure and frustration. An active, positive approach to teaching, according to Dr. Daniels, "might succeed like success!" It is a matter of taking the approach from the student, not to fail them.

Vocational training starting as early as kindergarten is recommended, since the student's interest will hold. An increase of cooperation between the school and the community is necessary in this situation.

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PROFILES:

Indian Graduate: Studies Here

Mrs. Rajesh Agrawal is supplementing her degree at the University of Vienna for C-plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German students have earned Masters degrees in England, France and other European countries.

Lessons: Mrs. Agrawal works in the college library.

Audio-Visual Center: Keep it a Secret from the Students

The Audio-Visual Center, located in College Hall, is an informal, friendly atmosphere accessible to any Montclair student.

The major effort of the Center, Mrs. Agrawal clarified, is to "let the students know of the Center, what it is and what they can do to make use of it to its fullest potential and to extend your formal studies.

The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., including a new opening next fall at the University of Montclair.

Our centers do not offer more "civilization" courses. They are to make "good citizens" for a world that is much more diverse. We are trying to give a greater understanding of other countries to our students, says Mrs. Agrawal.

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by Don Mitch

Every Wednesday night for the past several months a group of dedicated basketball fanatics, under the auspices of Mr. Jerry Delton and senior Bob Johnson, have tested their skills against one another at the Panzer Gym, although their efforts have passed unnoticed, the fact remains that some fine basketball has been played. The goal of each of the ten teams has been the Championship Playoffs to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Four teams, the Knights, Bullets, Zephyrs, and Zebras, will compete for first place. (Win winner will not meet the RIT champion in the Garden.) The team to lose in the un­defeated Bullets, a bustling, pressing quintet, led by Ron Alvezas and Bob Wheeler. The Bullets will meet the tight non-defense of the Knights, who also feature the shooting of Tony Holtackers.

The Zephyrs, winners of the Eastern division, take on the load of Zephyrs, Lothardners Cost Borge and Jim Funko face the well-balanced, ruggedly re­bounding Zephyrs, who are sparred by the shooting of Jack Holtackers. It has been a long season for the Zephyrs and they are now eagerly looking forward to the playoffs, if you want some good basketball, drop by the Panzer Gym Tuesday and Wednesday night.

Clutches’ Corner

BY CASIMIR ROVINSKY

The sports page of the MONTCLAIR has entered a new era. During this era the coverage presented on this page will be spread throughout the different MSC teams, with later—freely soft­ball receiving ample attention. We will also try to bring the teams closer to the students by presenting a weekly profile of the out­standing performers. I will appreciate letters from the students offering suggestions and constructive criticism which will help me to improve the sports page. Letters that are extremely helpful or interesting will be published in the sports section.

Good sports coverage! The sports page will present the best coverage possible and I know the students will continue to support their teams.

FENCING RESULTS

On March 11, the most start­ling upset of the season, MJC’s Women’s Fencing Team lost the Varsity match to NYU 30 - 6. It is particularly hard to ex­plain the varsity loss when the JV’s confidently cut down NYU JV 11 - 5.

Saturday, March 14, the Varsity piled up victories over Bo­chumser Institute and FDU - Rutgers in their last two dual meets of the season. Since the C.C.W. Post team cancelled their Monday, March 16 match with MSC, Montclair faces no more intercollegiate competition until the Championships, April 17-18.

Linda Borella, last year’s cap­tain, a senior Spanish major, came out of her slump to win 3 of her 4 matches against NYU. Linda, a left-hander was the only one to defeat Carol Abby, a clas­sified fencer and also a left­hander, who placed in the Junior Olympics.

Linda crushed Carol Abby 4 - 0, Fran Fila battled Abby to a 4 - 3 loss as time ran out on their bout. Fran won 2 bouts; Captain Ches­ney a victim.

TEAM WON — 7

TEAM LOST — 3

Wednesday Night March 25

6:15-BULLETS vs KNICKS

7:15-ZEPHYRS vs 76’ERS

7:15-CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

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by Casimir Rovinsky

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The Four-year old girl and seven­year-old twins–a boy and a girl. They were accompanied by their father, who gave me the impression of being a capable coach. He has definite plans for recruiting soccer players and will offer scholarships to male and female students. We are hoping for good student support.

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Golf Begins

A 14-match schedule plus par­ticipation in the New Jersey State College Conference and District 4/1, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Tourn­aments has been announced for Montclair State College’s 1964 golf team.

Coach Jerry Delton’s link squad, defending New Jersey State College Conference champ­ions, will open the season on April 2 at home against St. Peter’s College.

All home matches for the In­dians will be played on the Essex County West Golf Course.

The 1964 Montclair StateCol­lege varsity golf schedule:

BY BOX FOR FUN AND FITNESS

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