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PRESIDENT THOMAS H. RICHARDSON

RICHARDSON STATES VIEWS ON CORRECTING WRONGS

In the relatively short time since I returned to the Montclair Campus I have had occasion to meet with a number of student groups and I have been impressed with the capacity of these students to vigorously state their positions on one hand and then to reasonably discuss the college-wide implications of those positions on the other.

Occasionally complaints are heard regarding food at a certain meal, inadequate heat in a particular room, or an inordinate wait for a special service. Student and faculty disturbance is often justified, and for this reason I hope it is understood that a method of appeal is open to everyone so that a wrong or correctable inadequacy should not be endured. In an institution as large and complicated as your College is getting to be, we all need to strive to avoid the evils of an entrenched bureaucracy among the administration, the faculty or the students.

Who Is Responsible?

Granting then that we need to be on our toes to correct any shortcomings on our campus, I would like to write a few words about how I think we should treat people during this correction period. First, we should keep in mind that the person closest at hand may not be the individual who is responsible for the difficulty. A person serving at the food counter may not be the one who is responsible for the uncooked meat - the custodian walking down the hall may not have caused the room to be unheated - or the clerk at the desk may actually have had nothing to do with the slow registration process. If one complains or gets abusive to the innocent worker in an already defective process, one just magnifies the difficulty by creating a new problem. Indiscriminate complaining is not only ineffective but sometimes it is flagrantly unjust.

We had an example of this at the first performance of "A Hatful of Rain." A contractor installed a new water pipe which ran across the road by the amphitheater. Our own college staff had nothing to do with this job initially, but when the rain that evening washed out the fill around the pipe, it fell to them to rectify the situation. Mr. Mc-

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40,000 Register at Convention; Many Records Broken

New Jersey teachers broke all records when 40,000 people registered at the Atlantic City Convention, making it by far the largest educational convention ever held in the world. The NJEA convention registers about 10,000.

Art Buchwald, Governor Richard Hughes, Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina, Bonnie Dobson, Theodore Bikel and John Cunningham were among the many notables at the convention.

Students Salute Late President

On Monday, November 23, A Commemorative Tribute was held in recognition of the first anniversary of the assassination of the 35th President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The program started with an organ prelude played by Russell Hayton, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by Mr. Hayton on the organ.

James Cottingham, SGA President, made the introductory remarks. Jim urged a rededication by everyone to the cause of world peace which Kennedy had worked for during his lifetime.

Irene Elvin, Soprano, sang "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod accompanied by Mr. Hayton, after which he played Schubert's "Litany for All Souls' Day."

Bud Meyers, past president of SGA spoke on "Kennedy, The Ideal." Bud referred to Kennedy as the symbol of ideal courage, vitality and leadership. He went on to say that one should remember the man and what he did rather than the untimely way in which he died.

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SCIENCE DEPT. RECEIVES GRANT

The Science Department was recently awarded a \$58,250 grant by the National Science Foundation to help support the annual Summer Institute in Physics for Secondary School Teachers. The Institute will be held at Montclair from June 28 to August 13, 1965.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint teachers with the new techniques necessary to attain an optimum curriculum in high school physics. It proposes to make teachers familiar with the new texts and course plans based upon the methods described by the Physical Science Study Committee, PSSC, which is composed of a group of leading physicists. The course, which will be offered to fifty high school teachers from all parts of the United States.

Mr. Charles Korn, physics professor at MSC, will direct the Institute. Mr. Korn graduated from City College in New York in 1935, and received his Masters Degree in Physics in 1962, from Temple University. Assisting him with the program will be Mr. Ben Minor, and Mr. Richard H. Hodson, both members of Montclair's Science Department.

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Eleven Seniors Named To "Who's Who" List

The list of Montclair students selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* was announced by the publishers of that volume last week in a special release to the MONTCLARION. The *Who's Who* selections for this year are eleven senior students who have exhibited outstanding leadership during their four years at Montclair State College.

The original voting list consisted of the entire membership of the senior class. This list was set up by Miss Marie Frazee, academic counselor. It was first circulated to the administration, personnel, department heads, Senior Class adviser, and the entire elected assembly of this year's SGA. These people voted for the eleven students they considered most worthy of the honor.

Balloting Continues

The second and final ballot, consisting of the forty-four students with the highest vote totals was then distributed to the voters. The ballots were counted by the members of the Awards Committee: Paula Danziger, Frank Johnson, Jim Cottingham, Miss Frazee and Mr. Raymond Stover.

Montclair's representatives in the 1965-1966 *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are James Albertson, Walter Angilly, Mary Jane Clark, Warren Farrell, Gerald Goodman, Dianne Griesbach, Herman Meyers, Georgia Pappas, Richard Schuck, Robert Sexton, and George Wilson.

The SGA is presently investigating the possibility of adding greater scope to the voting by

AFRICAN AMBASSADORS

SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Robert Beckwith, College High School student staged an all day conference called "Africa in Transition," featuring United Nations African diplomats. Cooperating with the International Relations Club of Montclair State College, invitations were sent to students of 800 New Jersey junior and senior high schools.

Invites U.N. Diplomats

Robert invited African diplomats from the United Nations to speak at Montclair State College. Those who accepted the invitation were: Tewfik Bouattoura, Algerian Permanent Representative to the United Nations; Francis Nkwain, Third Secretary, Cameroon; Jakob Botwe Wilmot, First Secretary, Ghana; Georges Anoma, Delegate, Ivory Coast; Nathaniel East, Second Secretary, Liberia; F.P. Kalilombe, Counsellor, Malawi; and O.M.A. Abiola, First Secretary, Nigeria. All expressed their personal gratitude to Beckwith for bringing their nations to the attention of New Jersey students.

Robert considered the conference a success for two reasons. The first was that the African delegation showed great interest and stayed over the two hours asked of them. Secondly, the students directly as-

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revising the system. No final decision has been reached, but one of the plans under consideration includes the possibility of year by year voting for the four years of college life. A point-by-point record would be kept and totalled at the completion of four years to determine the students who would represent MSC in future years.

Drivers Education Conference To Be Held December 14

The Panzer School of Physical Education of Montclair State College is sponsoring a Driver Education Conference on Monday, December 14, 1964 from 3:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. The conference will be attended by all the driver education teachers, principals, and superintendents of schools, both public and parochial, from northern New Jersey. The purpose of the conference is to stress the professional as well as the academic standing of the college.

The conference was planned by Dr. N. O. Schneider, director of School and College Division, New Jersey Safety Council; Joseph Boguzy, driver education teacher; William Rord, chief, Bureau for Safety Education, Motor Vehicle Department; Stewart Mead, secretary-treasurer, New Jersey Driver and Traffic Association; and Dr. Alden C. Coder, supervisor-Driver Education, Montclair State College.

Registration for the conference will begin at 3:15 p.m. At 3:30 there will be a coffee hour

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CLUB OPENS ALLEY CLUB

The College Life Union Board of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, is sponsoring the Alley Club, a "place to go" on campus. The Alley Club held its grand opening on Friday, November 20.

The Alley Club by day is the Snack Bar, but on Friday nights from 8:00 to 11:30 it is miraculously transformed into a dimly-lighted espresso house with cool music and all the trimmings.

The purpose of the Alley Club is particularly intended to give the dorm students a place to go on Friday nights, though everyone is welcome. There is no cover charge, the dress is informal, and the prices are quite reasonable. Featured is espresso coffee, spiced hot cider, and French pastry. Live entertainment is planned for future evenings. These are several groups from the college, including the Essentials, the Other Brothers, and the Group.

Montclarion

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Letters To The Editor

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Way To Remember

Where were the masses that should have crowded into Memorial Auditorium last November 26 to be a part of the "experience" Dr. Partridge spoke of at the Memorial Assembly for John Fitzgerald Kennedy, when members of the student body presented "A Commemorative Tribute" on this first anniversary of his assassination? Where was the rededication that took place on the anniversary of that dreadful day — rededication to carry on his fight for world peace, shrinking not from responsibility, but rather rising to meet it? Where was the desire to be a part of this great living memorial and surviving testimonial that John F. Kennedy neither lived nor died in vain? Where was the young, vigorous generation Kennedy spoke of so often — the generation that was to strive for peaceful co-existence and an end to the Cold War? On Monday, November 23, 1964, at 4:30, where were you?

L. H. T.

Is Apathy Dying?

Over a period of several years, the leaders of Montclair State College organizations have raised their voices in unison to denounce "apathy" on the part of the student body. The natural question to follow such a statement is "On what level does apathy exist?" Groups have accused the student body of an imperviousness to culture, lack of school spirit, and total ignorance of what the school offers them in any media.

In a school whose enrollment is over 3300 students, there should be no reason for cultural apathy or any other type of apathy. Montclair State College has given in the past, and is presently giving the student body a wide spectrum of activities which compares with that offered by any big school in the East. In a recent article in the "NJEA Review," state colleges were praised for their interest in the arts. Although no school was singled out for praise, Montclair State College is a leader in the presentation of every art form. In the last few years, Montclair has brought Judith Anderson, Hal Holbrook, Hans Conreid, Basil Rathbone, Emyln Williams, Rosalind Elias, John Ciardi, and others to the campus. This year, two film-festivals are being presented, one by the English Department, and the other by the College Life Union Board. In addition to films and guest speakers, there will be plays, art exhibits, and music groups on campus this year.

It is difficult for us to believe that the student body is completely at fault. The student body has responded to the lecture-film series, the recent Players' productions, and guest lecturers with enthusiasm. We are not saying that apathy is nonexistent. The problem does exist, but it is not helped by those who spread the feeling that nothing has meaning at Montclair State, and nothing can be done with the problem. Perhaps the cause of the problem rests with these fatalists who condemn and do not help solve the issues which they raise.

The MONTCLARION believes the problem is not so serious as is supposed, although it exists. There is no solution that can be offered for stagnation, and only one solution that can be offered for apathy — participation.

T. P. H.

The editors wish to announce that the MONTCLARION has changed its format. This issue and following issues will be printed using the linotype method in place of the photo-offset process that was used in the past. The editors have decided that the

MONTCLARION will also be printed on newsprint. The MONTCLARION will be distributed in three new distribution points, Malloy Hall smoking lounge, the Library foyer and the Administration Building basement.

Veterans Day Forgotten

To the Editor:

Veteran's Day, a day set aside for the country to honor its soldiers, was observed throughout the nation, on Tuesday, November 11. Schools, institutions, and businesses shut their doors for the day; communities held services, and at eleven o'clock, most of our country's population stopped activity for a moment of silent prayer. Traffic stopped; radio stations played tribute; loved ones placed wreaths on graves. At Montclair State College (in a school where young people prepare to teach the youth of our country), faculty, students, and administration ignored the occasion.

At Montclair State classes proceeded as usual. Professors raised their voices in order to be heard over fire whistles in neighboring Clifton. In the snack bar, students ate and played bridge, unaware of the occasion. Campus life continued normally.

Much has been said on this campus about student apathy. The blame this time, however, is not ours alone. Administration, faculty, and students alike share the blame, not only for apathy concerning the school, but for apathy as citizens as well. There are a number of ways in which Montclair might have celebrated.

School might have been closed for the day. Businesses, banks, institutions, and public schools closed. There are, however, several reasons why school remained open. We must comply with state requirements; a certain number of school days are required each year.

However, since students were in school, they could have produced an assembly program. Problems arise in this area, too. A good director and students with much free time are hard to find.

However, there can be no reason to stop work at eleven o'clock for a few quiet moments of personal silent prayer.

Veteran's Day this year is passed. A mistake has been made; it cannot be undone. Let us look to next year when we will in one way or another, celebrate Veteran's Day.

Judy Anne Zauner

Bookstore Problem

To the Editor:

One month ago, the college bookstore closed for a week to take inventory. During that week, nothing could be bought.

Now, the bookstore has been in operation again for several weeks. Everything is running smoothly, except for one small detail. No new supplies have been added and the old ones are diminishing rapidly. One has the feeling that this is no way to run a bookstore, especially one which is devoted to supplying the needs of the student body. One also has the feeling that this is no way to run a bookstore which is devoted to the idea of making money. However, I would like to counsel the managers of the bookstore to take heart and be of good cheer, even if things continue as they are, for it can always be made mandatory (for social studies majors) to observe the bookstore as an example of the Law of Diminishing Returns in action.

Tia Fogel

Cheer Leaders Complain

To the Editor:

In the MONTCLARION on November 16, 1964 in the sports section appeared the following quotation, "Before a Homecoming crowd of 9800 silent Montclairians and 300 fired-up Trentonians."

We want to protest the appearance of the word "silent." In the past few years that we have been cheering, we have never heard such enthusiasm for cheering as we heard that night. Those 9800 Montclairians were anything but silent. If the reporter who wrote that statement really believes this, it is too bad he did not walk over to the Trenton side or even come down on the field to hear the noise.

Montclair has spirit. The students are beginning to care. They proved that they do care again at the Cortland game last Saturday by cheering long and loud. Now that Montclair has found spirit we don't want anyone to destroy it by using words like "silent" to describe a cheering student body. Rather praise them for the vocal support they have given and will continue to give their teams. We want the students to keep up their good work. And we feel that the reporters better find out the real facts before they write statements which are not true.

The Cheerleaders

Science Department Caricaturist

An Open Letter

Dear self-styled caricaturist, when you defaced the Science Department photograph in Finley Hall, you denegated your chosen profession and yourself. This action constituted an insult to your classmates and an embarrassment to yourself, who should uphold your dignity and responsibility as a prospective

teacher. I hope they will judge you accordingly.

Kitty Korch
Secretary, Science Department

No Bells - No Clocks

To the Editor

If Montclair's system of bells and clocks were to be defined in one word, that word would be none other than chaotic, or to say the least, unsynchronized. Our state of affairs has advanced to such a degree that a bell, a room clock, and the synchronization of two watches, including the professor's is no longer an accurate device to determine the beginning or close of a class.

In College Hall, the bells are so inaccurate that there is a five to ten minute discrepancy between them and the clocks. Sometimes the bells never ring at all. During one actual instance, a student whose class in College High had been cancelled, missed her next class in an annex because she patiently remained in College Hall while waiting for the bell to ring.

The bells in other buildings have caused similar instances to occur. For example, if one races from the education building to the English annex, he may discover that according to the clock, he is ten minutes late, but in relation to the previous class which is still in session, he is twelve minutes early. To quote a familiar expression, "It depends."

This annoyance should be attended to and corrected by the administration, for no college should allow such a situation to prevail on its campus. Either the college should be placed solely on a schedule based on clocks, as is the system used by the universities, or they should see to it that both clocks and bells are accurate and synchronized. A little time for repair is certainly in order.

Loretta Nakash

Szabo To Conduct Adelphi Orchestra

Edward J. Szabo, assistant professor of music at Montclair State College, will conduct the Adelphi Chamber Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, December 13, at the Central Unitarian Church, 156 Forest Avenue, Paramus, N.J.

Mr. Szabo will make his conducting debut in Bergen County at this concert. He studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music where he majored in violincello and conducting. From there he went to the Juilliard School of Music where he obtained his B.S. and M.S. degrees, majoring in violincello, conducting, and chamber music. Teachers College, Columbia University, awarded him an M.A. degree in music education. Mr. Szabo is now a candidate at Teachers College for his doctorate, which he expects to complete in June, 1965.

Mr. Szabo also pursued summer studies in violincello, conducting, and chamber music. Among his summer tours he studied at Meadowmount School of Music under Leonard Rose and Joseph Gingold; Pablo Casals' Master Classes in Switzerland; Yale University Sum-

mer School of Music and Art under Broadus Erle, Aldo Parisot, and Julius Baker; and Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood.

Mr. Szabo's professional experience includes stints as conductor of the Riverside Symphony Orchestra in New York, principal violincellist of the New Britain Symphony Orchestra; violincellist of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra; and various engagements in New York including solo, symphonic, and operatic productions, as well as television appearances. In addition, in the summer of 1958, Mr. Szabo toured Europe as a violincellist of the Juilliard Symphony Orchestra.

His teaching experience includes instructorships at Teachers College, the American Academy of Music and Art, and Central Connecticut State College. Most recently he was an Assistant Professor of Music at Glassboro State College where he was conductor of the opera orchestra, co-conductor of the college symphony, and

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MONTCLAIR'S "WHO'S WHO" LIST REVEALED

The following students from Montclair State College have been chosen to represent MSC in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*: James A. Albertson, Walter Angilly, Mary Jane Clark, Warren Farrell, Gerald T. Goodman, Diane Griesbach, Herman Meyers, Georgia N. Pappas, Richard Schuck, Robert Sexton, George Wilson.

James A. Albertson is a speech major from Atlantic City. While in high school he received the Exchange Club, 1935, Award. At Montclair, Jim has been a member of Players, Class Council, Stage Crew, Dorm Council, assistant manager of Saga and Slater Food Services and the S.G.A.

Walter Angilly, a social studies major from West Orange, has participated in the following activities at MSC: International Relations Club; S.E.A.M.; Class Council; Senate; chairman, Sophomore Class Informal; Steering Committee; Margin For Excellence; Big Brother — Big Sister Program; Young Democrats; chairman, Junior Class Carnival Booth; S.G.A.; Senior Class representative.

A business education major, **Mary Jane Clark** attends Montclair State College on a New Jersey State Scholarship. She has been a member of the following organizations: Epsilon chairman, Sophomore Class Carnival Committee; Pi Omega Pi, the honorary business fraternity; Treasurer, Financial and Constitutional Committees S.G.A.; Secretary, Faculty-Student Co-Op; Kappa Delta Pi; College Life Union Board; and is currently advisor to the S.G.A. Treasurer.

Warren Farrell is a social studies major from Waldwick who attends MSC on a scholarship from the Waldwick Educational Association. Among his many activities are the following: founder, Used Book Store; member-at-large, Student N.J.E.A.; Class Council; President Student N.J.E.A.; New Jersey delegate, National Leaders Conference; National Associate Vice-President, S.E.A.M.

Gerald T. Goodman, an English major from Nutley, has participated in the following activities at MSC: President, Players; President, English Club; chairman, Paideian League; member, Senate; Managing Editor, MONTCLARION; Aldornia, the English Honor Society; Kappa Delta Pi; and S.G.A. Gerry is currently attending Montclair State College on a scholarship from the Bell Telephone Company.

A Spanish major from New Brunswick, **Dianne Griesbach** has participated in the following activities: Delta Omicron Pi; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, S.G.A.; Spanish Club; Twirlers; Human Relations Club; and the College Life Union Board. Dianne has also participated in Sigma Delta Phi, the national Spanish Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Experiment in International Living.

Herman (Bud) Meyers, a social studies major from Frenchtown, attends Montclair State College on a New Jersey State Scholarship. He has been a



JAMES ALBERTSON



WALTER ANGILLY



MARY JANE CLARK



WARREN FARRELL

member of the following organizations: Track Team; Senate; Freshman Welcoming Committee; College Life Union Board Leadership Planning Conference; and President, S.G.A. Bud has also participated in the Experiment in International Living program.

An English major from Somerville, **Georgia Pappas** has participated in the following organizations: English Club; Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, *La Campana*; Aldornia; costume chairman, Players; Mu Sigma; Executive Board, S.G.A.; and delegate to Leadership Conference. Georgia is the recipient of a scholarship from the Somerville, Central and Lafayette P.T.A. Committee.

Robert Sexton, an English major from Middletown, is the founder and former Editor of *Galumph*. He has participated in the following activities: Senior Class S.G.A. Representative; co-business manager of the *Quarterly*; student-at-large in the Faculty-Student Co-op; Vice-President of the Freshman Class; Liason Officer, Senate; member of the Paideian League and Players; and the Experiment in International Living to Switzerland, 1964.

Richard Schuck, a social studies major from New Brunswick, is the student chairman of Montclair's Margin for Excellence campaign. In conjunction with this appointment, he also serves as a member of the College Development Fund. He transferred to Montclair two years ago from St. Francis College in Maine.

George Wilson is a biology major from Stanhope. At Sparta High School, he was selected as "Outstanding Citizen." George has been a member of the following at Montclair: Citines Committee; President, Sophomore Class; S.G.A.; and President, Senate. His picture is omitted by his request.



GERALD GOODMAN



DIANE GRIESBACH



HERMAN MEYERS



GEORGIA PAPPAS



RICHARD SCHUCK



ROBERT SEXTON

Newman Club
 Christmas Party
 December 14, 8:00 p.m.
 Rooms 2-4
 Speech Building
 Everyone Welcome

Driver Education

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followed by an assembly at 3:45. Beginning at 4 o'clock, there will be three 45-minute sessions. All those attending the conference will change groups every period giving everyone an opportunity to attend all the sessions. The three sessions will be the Classroom Phase, discussing the new concept in classroom teaching; the Behind-the-Wheel Phase, discussing the importance of behind-the-wheel teaching; and the Driver Stimulator Panel, discussing the importance of driving stimulators in behind-the-wheel instruction.

A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. The after-dinner speaker will be Senator R. Bowley from Hunterdon County. He is the author of the present proposed legislation on driver education in New Jersey. The topic of his talk will be "The Present Status of Proposed Legislation on Driver Education in New Jersey."

Students See Schiller

by Bernice Hillman

Tuesday evening, November 24, a group of Montclair students, who make up the bulk of German language classes at the college, attended the opening night of the drama, "Don Carlos" by Friedrich von Schiller, which was performed in German by the world-wide-acclaimed Schiller Theatre of West Berlin at the New York State Theatre in Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in N.Y.C. A chartered bus provided transportation for the group. Accompanying the students were Dr. E. Lenel, who organized and was in charge of the excursion, her mother, and Mrs. Maxwell.

The Schiller Theatre, largest and most important of West Berlin's twenty theatres, was founded in 1907, destroyed during World War II, and rebuilt in 1951. It has toured Austria, France, Holland, Great Britain, and Finland. Much preparation was necessary for their visit to the United States. For instance, the troupe had to transport a huge three-ton revolving stage 45 feet in diameter from Berlin. It was needed for "Don Carlos," and no such stage could be found in the United States. The troupe's visit marks the first time since World War II that Berlin has paid a cultural call on New York in the form of a theatrical performance.

The Montclair entourage enjoyed the drama very much. The performances of Ernst Deutsch as Philip II, Rolf Henniger as Don Carlos, Eva-Katharina Schultz as Elisabeth, and Gisela Stein as Princess Eboli were especially noteworthy. New York Times drama critics received the drama very warmly also.

Stereo Listening Posts Installed In Library

Two stereophonic "listening posts" are being set up in M.S.C.'s Sprague Library. The centers of these listening posts will be two stereophonic record players which were recently acquired by the Audio-Visual Department. Each record player is presently equipped with a pair of stereophonic headphone sets, and there are connections for four additional sets of headphones on both machines. In complete working order then, this arrangement will provide private listening points for twelve listeners at one sitting.

Records Collected

A record collection is being compiled by the library staff for use at these new listening posts. This collection will be coordinated with that of the Audio-Visual department and, in long-range plans, with that of the Music Department. The purpose is to provide the faculty and the students with additional facilities for use in broadening curriculum co-ordinated activities. Both record players can play monaural and stereophonic records. Not only records of music, but also records of plays, dramatic readings, history, current events, and many other top-

ics may be heard at these new listening posts. The Audio-Visual Center is continually purchasing records of all types, and these records can be of great assistance in projects or class presentations.

Posts Constructed

The listening posts are still in the construction stage. When the library staff has acquired a larger record collection and efficient co-ordination with the A-V and Music Departments is arranged, then the "posts" will be open for use. Eventually, possibly within a year or two, and depending on the popularity of the program, there may be an additional pair of record players bought for the library. These machines will have the same capabilities as the first two and will increase the number of actual listening points to twenty-four.

The Audio-Visual Center has developed these "listening posts" as part of its expanding program. The Center intends in all its efforts to emphasize the values of audio-visual aids and to actually bring these aids directly to students and teachers. Talking about improvements is incomplete without actually improving whenever possible. The new stereophonic "listening posts" in Sprague Library are examples of A-V's policy of improving the educational facilities at Montclair State College.

Sprague Library has announced the addition of an author catalogue on the second floor, which will aid the students who use that floor's books.

Catalogue Acquired

Ever since the new library opened, users have faced the inconvenience of having to use the first floor catalogue, which was the only one available. Because duplication of the whole catalogue turned out to be a rather expensive proposition, the library found it impossible to provide a complete second catalogue for the second floor, thus only an author catalogue is available to second floor users. Students should note that the only complete catalogue is still the one on the first floor.

The new catalogue omits subject cards and title cards. It even lacks author cards for books owned only by the old Panzer Library (i.e., pre-1958). "Thus," as the library said in 'Faculty Notes of Montclair State College,' "The millenium is not yet at hand. Meanwhile, it is hoped that the new author catalogue will be of some benefit."

The freshman class is sponsoring a toy collecting campaign for the Sally Joy Brown Toy Campaign, affiliated with the New York Daily News. Toys in usable condition will be collected at the Fishbowl from Monday, December 7, until December 18. All toys should be placed in the designated collection box. Chairman of the committee is Terry Phillpott.

African

(Continued From Page 1)

serted that "for the first time they realized what Pan-Africanism, Non-alignment, and African Nationalism really meant."

Independence Discussed

The African delegates informally discussed their independence movements with small groups of students. The African delegation stressed the dedication of all emerging African nations to the basic principle of solidarity and unity. They explained their reasons for "wholehearted" support to national liberation movements in the remaining African colonies, and their disapproval of South Africa's apartheid policy. The African guests told the American students of their dedication to true independence, and their deep respect for democracy as practiced in the United States.

Beckwith Congratulated

The conference began with a general session in which films were shown. Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, President of Montclair State College (now on a year's leave of absence), greeted the students and congratulated Robert Beckwith. Dr. Lewin, director of College High School, welcomed the conference. The conference also received a telegram of greeting from Adlai Stevenson, the United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations.

Robert Beckwith was congratulated heartily for his fine work. He stated that his idea stemmed from his own two years in Africa. He was determined to find books for East Africa's secondary institutions. The Beckwiths have collected approximately 4,000 books for them.

Robert said that since his return from Africa he has become aware of how little his fellow students really know and understand about the emerging nations. He decided that the African Conference was "a good way to get students together," and at the same time to collect books. He also wanted to share "his own experience with others" his own age.

IRC SEMINAR TO BE HELD

The International Relations Club has announced the third annual seminar on Latin American Affairs, to be held at Inter-American University, San German, Puerto Rico. The theme of the conference is "The Political Ideology of the Democratic Left in Latin America." The conference dates are December 18-23, 1964.

Sara Sokol, the corresponding secretary of the International Relations Club, is handling the arrangements for those Montclair State students attending the conference. The cost of the seminar is \$140 per student; this price includes the round-trip air transportation between New York City and San Juan, transportation between San Juan and San German (one-way by plane), room and board at the Inter-American University, and the conference fees.

Subtopics to be considered at the conference include "The Latin American Heritage in a Changing World," "Latin America and the Alliance for Progress," "The Struggle for Democracy," and "Gradualism vs. Radical Change."

Students who have attended these meetings in the past have stated that Puerto Rico's cultural atmosphere is ideal for the discussion and understanding of Latin American affairs, while the historic, political and economic sites in Puerto Rico, along with the sunny weather and beautiful beaches, provide an excellent experience in international living.

Alumnus Elected To Congress

Henry Helstoski, the first graduate of Montclair State College to be elected to Congress, spoke at Phi Gamma Mu's annual banquet at Burns Country Inn on Wednesday, November 18, 1964. Mr. Helstoski was the guest speaker for the evening; he also received the Rohwec award, given by Phi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, in recognition of Mr. Helstoski's contribution to education and community life. The award is given to Montclair State College graduates only, with a preference for social studies majors and members of Rohwec, now called Phi Gamma Mu.

Mr. Helstoski graduated in 1947 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in social studies; he received his Master of Arts degree in English in 1949. During his undergraduate years, Mr. Helstoski was a member of Phi Lambda Pi fraternity and participated in football, basketball, and baseball.

At present Mr. Helstoski is on leave as advertising manager for Marpel Associates, East Rutherford. He has taught at East Rutherford High School and has served as principal of Wallington High School.

Considered by some to be the true leader in Bergen County Democratic politics, Mr. Helstoski has served four terms as the mayor of East Rutherford. He ran successfully for congressman of the ninth district in the last election, unseating Frank Osmer from an 18 year tenure.



BILL KUCHON and GEORGIA PILAS

Players Present "A Hatful of Rain"

by T. P. Heid

Michael Gazzo's *A Hatful of Rain* was presented as the first major production of Players' 1964-1965 schedule. It was an ambitious beginning for a new season. The play, which portrays the nightmare world of dope addicts and the fantasy life of junkies, was starkly presented by the cast.

The first act dragged and seemed to need some cohesive force to unify the dramatic action. Bill Kuchon, as Johnny, seemed uneasy during the first scenes and did not appear to understand the true desperation of the character Johnny. In the last scenes his portrayal became that mixture of pathos, hope, desperation, and indecision that indicated the beginning of character depth. Bill was excellent throughout the rest of the play.

Celia Pope is a character of uncomplicated design but noble motives, whose only goals are a home, family, and love. Celia, as played by Pat Pilas, was transformed from a level-headed woman to a very attractive, bouncy, sophomoric girl. Pat's voice was her major flaw. Her intonations were, in part, singsong and her stage movements did not establish a physical characterization for Celia. Pat gave an adequate, but not outstanding, performance.

Joe Rose (Polo) gave a beautiful performance physically as a drunk. His drunken gyrations clashed, however, with his mental state. Joe's over-enunciated speech dispelled any illusion of drunkenness.

Mother (Geiry Goodman) seemed to lack an inner evil and possessed only an external foppish attitude which seemed more appropriate in *A School for Scandal* than a play dwelling on a theme of drug addiction. Bill Mulig, as Apples, showed unusual talent and Jim Albertson, as Chuch, portrayed a perfect simpleton.

Robert Fleischman (John Pope, Sr.) was one of the more consistent characters. He remained, from Act I to Act III, dull, tiresome, and boring. John Pope, Sr. is a character wrapped in discarded daydreams and blinded to the truth surrounding him. Mr. Fleischman did not capture the pathos of the character and indeed, avoided even looking at the characters in the play as well as the audience, although the ceiling had an odd fascination for him.

Putski, played by Patricia Raviele, was stilted. Whether the fault of interpretation lies with the actress or the director, is an open question. Pat gave a good performance.

The play scenery was naturalistic and consisted of three acting areas: the kitchen, the bedroom, and the hall. The kitchen,

complete with sink and running water really served as two acting areas. The activity around the sink at times seemed to belong in it. Lighting attempted to illuminate.

The play lacked a direction and, in two or three scenes, flamed into good drama, but the flame was soon extinguished. *Hatful of Rain* was a good start for the new Players' season and we look forward to William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*. Players has done better.

PLAYERS ANNOUNCE CAST FOR "WAITING FOR GODOT"

On December 10 and 11, at 8:30 in College High School Auditorium, Players will present Samuel Beckett's avant-garde classic, *Waiting for Godot*. This is Players' third workshop production of the semester. In keeping with the policy of the program, the play will be student directed. Moreover, because of the experimental nature of the workshops, the play will have a different director for each act. The purpose of this arrangement is to demonstrate different interpretations of a play by the director. Two junior English majors, Leatha Sturges and Virginia Chapman, have been selected to direct.

The cast for the first act, as announced by Miss Sturges, will include: "Estragon", Louis Mascolo; "Vladimir", Charles Blakely; "Pozzo", Vladimir Samohutin; "Lucky", Paul Hart; and "Boy", Audrey Wehner.

Miss Chapman's cast for the second act, will include: "Estragon", Robert Esteves; "Vladimir", William Mulig; "Pozzo", Ernest Jaeger; "Lucky", Robert Barth; "Boy", Maria Farse.

NOTICE FROM THE DEAN TO ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS

There will be an SGA Assembly on the Experiment in International Living in the Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, December 10, 1964 at 9:30 a.m.

All classes will be dismissed.

WITH THE GREEKS

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MEMORIAL MASS

Montclair State Newman Club held a Memorial Mass and Communion Breakfast at St. Cassians Church, Upper Montclair, on November 22. Following the 9:15 mass, breakfast was served in St. Cassians School Auditorium. Speakers included Fath-ed in St. Cassians School Audi-chairman. Peter Cimboric, pre-sident, discussed the meaning of "Kennedy, - Catholic and President," and Gail Urme-y, social chairman, read the poem, "Letter from Heaven." Dona-tions received at the breakfast will be given to the Kennedy Memorial Library fund.

AGORA GOES DOMESTIC

Fraternity pledging with its assignments, fun, and some-times embarrassments, is here again—this time with a twist in the tradition.

The twist is Al Kessel, a jolly-looking 30 year-old, married-man with three children, who is pleading the fraternity, Ago-ra.

After Al was discharged from the army, he married a girl who was attending Trenton State. Al worked as a cabbie, a Pepsi Cola truck driver, a bartender, and a musician (he now has a three piece band, "The Schoon-ers," which plays in nightclubs) to finish putting his wife through night school. Three years ago she graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University and is now teaching at Berkley School in Bloomfield.

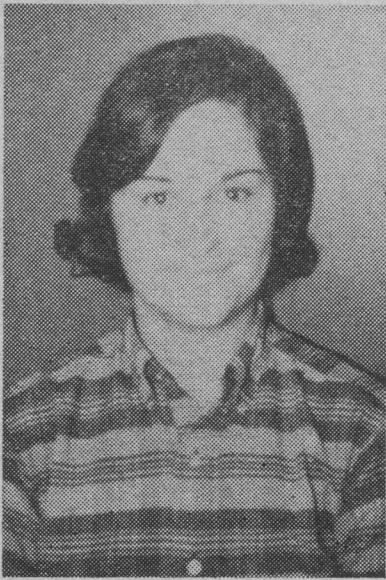
Having helped his wife through college inspired Al. He came to Montclair State as a freshman social studies major and is now a junior. For the first two years he was not inter-ested in fraternities, but at Camp Wapalanne he formed a number of close friendships with members of Agora.

Al, because of his age and marital status, felt it was an honor to be invited to pledge. He accepted the invitation be-cause he likes the members of Agora; also, he feels that fra-ternities and sororities are a part of college life. When asked if pledging was rough, Al re-plied "NO! It's fun and I'm meeting many more of the members this way." And what do his wife and children think about it? Al's face lit up and with a chuckle he answered, "My kids love seeing their dad-dy walking out of the house with a cane and bowler hat and my wife — well, she thinks its good too."

Here's another instance where a fraternity has shown a good side in extending their main goals — brotherly love.

PHI'S GIRL OF THE MONTH

Phi Lambda Pi's girl of the month selection for November is Andrea Hale. Andrea, a pretty sophomore physical educa-tion major from Asbury Park, lives in the Grace Freeman Hall. Her extra-curricula activi-ties include membership in Del-



ANDREA HALE

ta Omicron Pi, Women's Recre-ation Association, Tennis Club, and Volleyball Club. The men of Phi Lambda Pi are extreme-ly proud and honored to pre-sent Andrea with this award and wish her success through-out college.

PI GAMMA MU INDUCTION

Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Studies Honor Society at Mont-clair, held its second annual in-duction banquet on Wednesday, November 18, 1964 at the Burns Country Inn. The speaker for the evening was Representative-elect Henry Helstoski who spoke on his election. Mr. Helstoski was awarded the Rohwec Award for civic and educational service.

Members inducted into Pi Gamma Mu were: Martha Brick, Dorothy Dowling, Rich-ard Freid, Samuel David Har-ri-son, Joan Keller, Peter Lieb-chen, Patricia Loveman, Mrs. Moritz, Hilda Paitz, Sara Sok-ol, and Virginia Uzzolina.

To become a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a 3.2 average in Social Studies and a 3.0 cumu-lative average is required. Twenty credits must be taken in the fields of Social Studies to qualify. Fifteen percent of the Junior Social Studies majors

and twenty percent of the se-nior Social Studies majors may be inducted into the organiza-tion.

Officers of the organization are: president, Joe Immitt; Di-ane Gilmore, vice president; Dona Depew, secretary; Louisa Schoemakers, treasurer. Dr. Hourtoule is adviser.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES VISIT ISC

Three representatives of sororities from Monmouth College, Long Branch, New Jersey, came to the Montclair State Campus on November 23. Their purpose was to gather ideas from the ISC of Montclair in order that they might start one of their own.

Monmouth at the present time has 11 fraternities and 4 sororities which belong to the IFSC. The main problem that they have with this organization is that the fraternities have greater power over the sororities due to their larger numbers.

Dr. Charity Runden, dean of women students, Carol Jacobus, president of ISC, officers and members of the ISC spoke with the three representatives. They explained the organization and the activities of Montclair's ISC.

The needs of Monmouth col-lege are different than those of Montclair. Monmouth is a more extensive college, having fra-ternity and sorority houses and allowing alcoholic beverages at many functions.

Monmouth received help in the idea of our ISC but will prob-ably need to look into one that their own type.

ANNUAL TURKEY RAFFLE HELD

The men of Gamma Delta Chi had the drawing for their an-nual turkey raffle Monday, No-vember 23, in the Fish Bowl at 10:30. Certificates for three 20 pound turkeys were given to Sandy Bullis, Lottie Stolarz, and Mary Castagnino. The men of Gamma Delta Chi thank every-one for their support.

THE WOMEN OF DELTA SIGMA CHI

Married:
Sharon Albaum, Delta Sigma Chi, '67, married to Martin Edleman.

Karen O'Molesky, Delta Sig-ma Chi, '65, married to Second Lt. Ronald White, Tau Epsilon Phi, Newark College of Engi-neering, '64.

Barbara Stepien, Delta Sigma Chi, '66, married to Edward Blazovsky, Tau Delta Phi, New-ark College of Engineering, '65. Engaged:

Marge Gruszewski, Delta Sig-ma Chi, '66, engaged to John Zoldi, Clarkson College of Tech-nology, '65.

Janice Roy, Delta Sigma Chi, '65, engaged to John Kielty, Set-ton Hall Law School, '67.

Carmina DeMarco, Delta Sig-ma Chi, '67, engaged to Pvt. Harry Posthumus, United States Army.

Roslyn Zuccarelli, Delta Sig-ma Chi, '65, engaged to Yeoman Third Class Harold Gerken, Uni-ated States Navy.

APHESTEON INITIATION

On Tuesday, November 24, Aphesteon initiated seven new applicants for membership in the society. They each gave a short speech on a topic of their choice, and then were officially inducted into the local chapter of KME, Kappa Mu Epsilon,



SCENE FROM LA STRADA

English Film Festival To Present "La Strada"

On December 10, the English Film Lecture series will present "La Strada" in Memorial Audi-torium at 8 p.m.

"La Strada," released in 1954, won the Grand Prize in the Venice Film Festival. One of the first films Fredrico Fellini directed, it remains one of his best. The story is based on hu-man eccentricity, despair, and loneliness in "la strada," the street. The street was to Fel-lini a simplified image of Italy. "La Strada" is the degraded abode of degraded people. In 1954, a small group of antagonized native Neo-Realists joined the Italian State in feeling that "La Strada" might deceive foreign audiences into believing that moral sordidness prevail in the Italian lower classes.

The Italian government, back-ed by the Italian film industry, tried to use its right of censor-ship. At this point, Fellini ap-pealed to Cardinal Siri of Genoa to save the film from govern-ment censorship. Fellini was also attacked by independent newspapers who claimed that his action was ethically bank-rupt.

The issue of censorship is a strong one, one that should

concern any admirer of the Arts. The question, who has the right to censor, whether the State or the Church, brought Fellini into a conflict with both Church and State as well as the film and newspaper world. Cardinal Siri, in backing "La Strada," did not give his approval to "sor-didness," but rather, he re-stat-ed a basic creed of Catholicism. Man, the creed says, is born in-to sin; and his bestiality may bring his body and soul low.

The example Fellini uses for the fall of man into complete moral decay is the character Zampano (played by Anthony Quinn). Zampano is a surly pea-sant who travels about Italy on a motorcycle trailer, with a "strong man" act. He is a brute, only partly human, who has only a few needs, food, sleep, and sex. Having lost his last concubine helper, Zampano buys the half-witted Gelsomina, played by Fellini's wife, Gie-letta Masina. Gelsomina is at first baffled by Zampano, but introduced to her duties, be-haves submissively. The love she has for ill-natured Zampano is macabre and understandable only in her simple, half-think-ing mind.

the national mathematics honor fraternity.

To be eligible for member-ship, a student must have com-pleted twelve semester hours of mathematical work, must have at least a 3.2 average in math, and have no lower grade

Once nominated for Apheste-math, and have no lower grade than a C.

Once nominated for Apheste-on, he must submit a 3,000 word essay on a topic of his choice. This must be approved by the adviser, and judged by the teachers and members. He also must give a five minute speech at the initiation meeting on this topic.

Having met these require-ments, he then is inducted into KME by the officers.

The new members of Apheste-on are: Gayle Francese, "The Significance of Zero," Arthur Krupp, "Transfinite Numbers," Ellen Murphy, "Constructions by Means of Compass Alone," James Pasko, "The Theory of Games," Pamela Potusky, "Vec-tor Analysis," Gerard Protoma-stro, "George Boole's System of Logic," Anna Marie Sieswer-da, "The Trachtenberg System of Mathematics."

The strange pair encounter a traveling circus and join it. Zampano's bad nature flashes with several of the circus buf-foons and he lands in jail. Gel-somina finds herself unable to understand the ugly nature of her paramour and master. She turns to a sympathetic circus performer called "The Fool." He tells her that she is destined to remain with her brutish lover. In her child-like way, she accepts her fate and seems to understand. Gelsomina passes from grief to happiness and from happiness to grief.

A terrible act of violence takes place. Zampano encounters the young man called the Fool and attacks him. Only intending to maul the young man, Zam-pano kills him and escapes. This is a mortal blow to Gelsomina; the friendship of her world has been destroyed by the Fool's al-ter ego Zampano. She can only mourn his loss. Her mourning plays upon Zampano's consci-ence. The impulse that has ruled Zampano's life causes him to abandon Gelsomina. The movie ends leaving the audi-ence hoping that man will some day overcome the brute in his nature.



AL KESSEL

Peace Corps Comes To Montclair Campus

A representative from the Washington, D.C. office of the Peace Corps has been on campus Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 2, 3, and 4, to bring information about his organization. Majors in all departments are needed this year. The representative is stationed in the lobby of Life Hall, where any student is welcome to visit with him.

The representative who is visiting with us is Steven Allen, who has just returned from an assignment in Turkey. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the University of California, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics in 1962. As a volunteer, he served as a teacher of English at the Middle Eastern Technical University in Ankara, Turkey. He also helped to establish and direct a summer camp to teach high school boys the English language and some American sports.

On Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and the International Relations Club sponsored an open meeting in rooms A-2 and A-4 of the Speech Department. At this meeting, Mr. Allen answered questions and presented a film about the Peace Corps.

Mr. Allen held open meetings in College High Auditorium. He also showed a color film on Peace Corps activities.

Montclair Graduates Join Peace Corps

In the past, many graduates of Montclair State College have joined the Peace Corps. The following letter by Mr. Barnett Chessin, an alumnus of Montclair, is addressed to the student body with reference to Montclair graduates who are involved in the Peace Corps.

With the Peace Corps now well into its fourth year, an assessment of the Montclair contribution is in order. To date, some thirteen alumni have chosen to join the Corps. Helena Mokray and Robert More have seen service in the Dominican Republic and Bolivia. Raymond Olsen, Gerry Poznak, David Smilon, and Gertrude Okinata went to work in the Philippines; while Sandra Ann Heaney and Judith Mazzoichi went to East Pakistan and Thailand. Others, including myself, Philip Damon, Elinore Gutowski, Jasperbean Kobes, and Alton Scarborough have served in Africa.

What Does Future Hold?

The question now arises as to our future contribution. Perhaps the easiest way to answer this question would be to point out some of the things I found to be true of the Peace Corps experience. Teachers are needed and wanted to staff schools from the Philippines to Peru. Any field may prove of value, and a constant search is being conducted for qualified teachers, with or without actual classroom experience.

The next major question which may arise is just what may a person expect to get out of his or her Peace Corps work. To begin with, it is a job just as any would be here at home. This is not an opportunity to escape the every day grind of normal teaching. To paraphrase a current bulletin, it is hard work and long hours for low pay.

However, there is another side to the picture, American teachers have long been open to criticism for provincialism; both in terms of America versus the rest of the world, and in terms of an isolation from our own society. In an age when the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans form bridges and not barriers

to intellectual intercourse among nations, teachers owe it to themselves and to their students to break out of their intellectual cocoons and broaden their horizons. The Peace Corps offers an opportunity to do just this.

Challenging Opportunity

Another factor lies in the opportunity to challenge one's ability not only to do a job, but to do it well. To a great extent Africa, Asia, or South America provide a personal proving ground for the volunteer teacher. Conversations with many returned volunteers constantly turn on a person's self-assessment. Emerging from a society where much is done for the individual, the volunteer finds this to be a welcome chance to gauge his own abilities and more often than not, returns a better person for the experience.

Finally, there is the added advantage, for the returning volunteer, of increased opportunities in all fields. One has only to look at a Peace Corps career bulletin to see the educational scholarships, or the openings in government and business, which were not there before. The brass ring is there, it needs only someone with courage enough to reach out and grab it. I hope that some of you have that courage.

DATES TO REMEMBER	
December 11	Senior Visiting Day
December 18	Christmas Vacation Starts
December 18	Dorms Close 7 PM
January 3	Dorms Open 4 PM
January 4	Classes Resume
January 7-8	Senior Registration
January 7-8	Junior Registration
January 14-22	Final Examinations
January 22	End of Fall Semester Undergraduate Division
January 22	Dorms Close 7 PM

Alumnus Wins Cabot Prize

Mr. Bertram B. Johansson, a graduate of Montclair State College, was one of the two Americans selected for the Maria Moors Cabot prizes for 1964. While at Montclair, he was editor of the "Quarterly" and a member of the college choir, Senate, and Aldornia. Mr. Johansson received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1938, and did his graduate work at the State University of Iowa. In 1960, he was given an honorary doctorate degree in letters from Montclair State College.

Mr. Johansson was city editor of "Iowa City Press," 1942-43; night editor of "Associated Press," 1943-44; and Latin American editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, 1944. While in this last position, he became one of the first journalists to recognize the popularity of Fidel Castro. He also exposed many Communist influences upon Castro's regime. Presently, Mr. Johansson is assistant editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

In 1957, Mr. Johansson re-

V D Workshop To Continue

Because of the alarming increase in venereal disease among young adults in New Jersey, the New Jersey State Departments of Health and Education are sponsoring workshops for teachers in the various state colleges. The Panzer School of Physical Education and Health will conduct two such workshops on December 1 and 2 in Memorial Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include a discussion of the problem, classical descriptions of the disease a preview of current films, and a study of *The Teaching Reference Guide on Venereal Disease* published by the New Jersey State Department of Education.

Speakers will include; Dr. R. W. Tews, director of the Panzer School; Dr. John G. Redd, Dr. Phyllis Busch, special consultant for the New Jersey State Department of Education and Dr. Geoffrey Estes, consultant for the State Department of Health.

Richardson States

(Continued From Page 1)

Ginty and his men, working in the rain and in the dark, first tried to redirect the traffic and then to repair the damage so that the road would be passable. There they were, doing a disagreeable job for which they were not hired, working on into the evening when they could have been home, and instead of some sign of appreciation, they received criticism and abuse. I was there and saw much of this activity.

I guess from time to time all require a reminder about the qualities of good human relationship (I am sure I too need a reminder). As I see it, when we try to solve one of our problems we need to make sure that we are fair and that in our method of solution we do not create an even greater problem.

I will do my part to maintain the splendid relations which have existed at this college among the students, faculty and administration. Your suggestions and assistance in helping me perform this task will be appreciated.

ceived a \$5000 fellowship from the Reid Foundation to study journalism for a year in India. In 1960, he received the Overseas Press Club of America award from *Vision Magazine* for the "best article report on Latin America in 1959 in any medium." Mr. Johansson covered Truman's presidential campaign in New England in 1948, and also President Eisenhower's trip to South America in 1960. He is a member of the Overseas Press Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

The Cabot prizes were established in 1939 by the late Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston as a memorial to his wife. The prizes are given annually by Columbia University for "distinguished journalistic contributions to the advancement of international friendship and understanding in the Americas." The prize consists of a gold medal and one thousand dollars plus traveling expenses to New York to accept the award.

Students to Work With Mentally Ill

The American Friends Service Committee of New York City is sponsoring a series of volunteer sessions for college students. Through such a program, young people are provided with an opportunity to visit a mental institution for one weekend. Volunteers work directly with patients, attend orientation and evaluation session and lectures by hospital staff members, and participate in group discussions, recreation, and meditation.

Weekend Institutional Service Unit Sessions are open to young people over 18. The volunteer must be able to arrive by 7 p.m. on Friday and leave no earlier than 1 p.m. on Sunday. The entire cost is four dollars, which includes a one dollar registration fee to be paid when the application is mailed. More detailed information will be sent on receipt of application.

Hospital officials and the A.F.-S.C. believe patients and volunteers receive greater benefits when volunteers participate more than one weekend. Consequently, when space permits, they are invited to additional sessions. Separate applications should be filled out for each weekend.

The schedule of weekend sessions is: December 4, 5, 6, and 1, 12, 13-1964; February 19, 20, 21 and 26, 27, 28-1965; March 12, 13, 14 and 26, 27, 28-1965; and April 9, 10, 11 and 23, 24, 25-1965.

New Course Offered

This semester the Social Studies Department has experimented with the World Civilizations course in order to teach the large number of freshmen more effectively and more practically.

The course is set up with a series of fourteen lectures off one hour and forty minutes each given for 400-500 students. Social studies professors lecture in their special areas: Dr. Barker (Ancient Civilization), Mr. Alloway (Classical Civilization), Mr. Zimmer (Medieval Europe), and Dr. More (India and China). In addition to the weekly lectures, there is an hourly discussion section, with approximately 30-40 students in each group. In this discussion section the students can ask any questions regarding the lecture and any problems arising from the assignment given in the text.

Although it is still in the early stage of development, the method seems to be working successfully. The only anticipated change for next semester is in the length of the lectures. They will be changed from one session of one hundred minutes to two sessions of fifty minutes. The shorter lecture periods will enable the professors to better hold the student's attention for the entire time; the present length of time has proven to be too much for the student's attention span.

The course puts a lot of responsibility on the individual student, and also enables the professors to spend additional time with the students and classes in the social studies field.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students — U.S. Citizens needing nominal financial help to complete their education this academic year — and then commence work — cosigners required. Send transcript and full details of your plans and requirements to

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Undergraduate Wins Essay Prize

The Kosciuszko Foundation has announced the winners of its Poland Millennium Essay Contest. Dr. Stephen Mizwa reported the judges' selections at the Foundation House on Wednesday, November 11, 1964.

The prize having a value of \$1,000 for first place is an all-expenses paid six week tour of Poland; \$500 for second place; \$100 each for five third place winners; and ten honorable mentions of \$25 each. The awards were given for the best entries by undergraduate college students writing on "The Meaning of Poland's Millennium." Stephanie Lacz, a junior business education major from Paterson, won an honorable mention for her essay on Poland's millennium, which will be celebrated in 1966.


The Kosciuszko Foundation is a cultural and educational organization founded in 1925 by Americans and Americans of Polish descent in honor of the famous Polish-American Revolutionary hero. It seeks to promote better understanding between the United States and Poland and promote a better knowledge of Polish culture and heritage. The foundation accomplishes these aims through scholarships, fellowships, lectures, concerts, essay contest, a museum, a reference library.

NOTICE TO ALL FACULTY AND STUDENTS

The traditional pre-Christmas Assembly this year will be held on Wednesday, December 16, 1964 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. The program sponsored by the Music Department will be Handel's *MESSIAH*.

On that day music classes and music majors will be dismissed at 8:30 a.m. in order to prepare for this program. A list of names will follow.

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Campus Highlights

Navy OCS Recruiters

A Navy Officer Candidate School recruiting team will be in Life Hall on December 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. A display will be set up and an officer will be available to explain various programs and discuss them with individual students.

The OCS program, featuring four months schooling, primarily academic, at Newport, Rhode Island, and three years active duty as a commissioned officer will be discussed with any interested junior or senior. There is no obligation until a specific program has been selected by the student, and a class may be applied for up to a year from the date of its commencement, which is monthly.

Other specialized duty choices such as Supply Corps, Medical Service Corps, and Civil Engineering Corps will also be discussed.

Physics Research Lab

Professor Hugh Allen and Asst. Professor Richard Hodson of the Science faculty represented Montclair State College at the formal dedication of the Physics Research Laboratory, the Physics Lecture Hall, and the Nuclear Physics Laboratory at the University Heights Campus of Rutgers—the State University on November 19, 1964. Dr. Frederick Seitz, President of the National Academy of Sciences and Dean of the Graduate College, University of Illinois was the featured speaker. Dr. Seitz spoke on "The National Academy of Sciences and Government—Science Relations." The largest piece of equipment housed in this complex is the 18-million volt Van de Graaf Accelerator. Dr. Georges Temmer, Director of the Tandem Accelerator Laboratory, and Dr. Peter Weiss, chairman of the Department of Physics, noted their expectations for this piece of equipment. Dr. Mason Gross, Rutgers' President, made the dedicatory remarks.

Data Processing Seminar

Dr. Elizabeth Van Derveer, professor of business education at Montclair State College, is attending a seminar on data processing held by the Director of Education in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This meeting, attended by over 200 business education teachers from all over the island of Puerto Rico, will be held in cooperation with data processing firms.

Dr. Van Derveer is teaching a class at Montclair State on data processing. For three years she has taught methods and materials in data processing for teachers of business education at New York University during the past summer session.

This course is part of Montclair State College's continuing work to up-date its curriculum in light of the new technological advances. Part of the course in the future will include work on the "Monrobot XI" which has been donated by the Monroe International Corporation.

Weight Problems?

You are cordially invited to join a group of campus women who have thoroughly made up their minds that they should do more than just talk about losing a few pounds. The group had a first meeting last week to plan what would be an all-campus program and is now ready to begin in earnest to work on losing weight.

The first meeting will be on Wednesday, December 2, 1964, at 4:30 p.m. in the special dining room at Grace Freeman Hall. (This dining room is away from the main dining room in the small entrance hall which faces Russ Hall.)

All faculty and student women at Montclair State College who are seriously interested in losing weight are invited to this and the regular once-a-week meetings which the group will hold.

For further information call Dr. Runden, Extension 223.

Duffy Appointed to Council

Joseph Duffy, Associate Professor of the Industrial Arts Department, has been appointed by the American Council of Industrial Arts Teacher Educators to serve on a committee to participate in a study of "beliefs" concerning industrial arts. This committee will consist of thirty prominent men now actively engaged in teaching in the field of industrial arts. The aim of the committee will be to discover basic areas and degrees of agreement and disagreement of selected concepts in the field of industrial arts. It will work to establish a questionnaire that will help determine the necessary data reflecting the philology, objectives, laboratory designs and methodology of industrial arts.

The purpose of the entire undertaking is to determine the feasibility of establishing national programs in industrial subjects that will affect college curriculums for teacher training as well as high school course offerings.

Adviser Meetings

The fall advisory group meeting will be Friday, December 11, at 10:30 a.m. Classes will be cancelled for this period.

Item of Interest

Leonard J. Buchner, education department, was awarded his Ph.D. from Columbia on November 5, 1964. This degree was presented in the field of psychology.

Alley Club

The Alley Club has scheduled Mr. John Almquist to play one evening in the future. Besides Mr. Almquist, other groups scheduled are the Essentials and the Valley Roadmen. The Alley Club is open on Friday nights from 8:00 to 11:00. For further information check the "fishbowl."

HOW TO

The College Life Union Board has announced intentions to publish a brochure entitled "How To." "How To" is to be a booklet of information on how to join organizations and how to begin organizations. The booklet will be published in the near future, CLUB asks all students to send in questions that will be of use in the publications.

Temporary Dorm Assignments

Applications from commuting students are now being accepted in the Personnel Office for temporary dormitory assignments during the practice-teaching period.

Lost

A Montclair State College ring, white gold, man's size, left in girl's room upstairs, Life Hall, October 15, about 4:30. Reward. Bring to Student Co-op, Life Hall.

WRA

The girls' field hockey team has completed its season, with a final record of two wins and two losses. Our team lost the first two games but came back to win two smashing victories; Paterson, 1-Montclair, 5; Hunt-Paterson, 1 — Montclair, 4.

The girls deserve high praise for their hard work and enthusiastic effort. Since the team is comprised almost entirely of new members, it experienced a difficult start; but with the high spirit, skill development and great teamwork that the team exhibited, success was sure to follow. . . and it did.

Without a doubt, our girls will have a more successful season next fall. Their ability and experience gained indicate this. High scorers for Montclair were Kathy Hench, Brenda Nunneville, Eileen O'Hara and Mary Drew.

The basketball team and club will begin in December. All women of MSC are encouraged to come out and participate.

BOWLING

On successive Sunday afternoons November 8 and 15, Montclair State's strong bowling team took a tight hold of first place in the Eastern Collegiate Bowling Conference (N. J. Division).

Stevens Institute of Technology was first to topple on November 8. Led by junior Paul Fleischer's 233 game and 589 series, the Indians took two out of three games and the match.

Just a week later Montclair's closest rival Monmouth College was defeated by an even greater margin — three games to none. Freshman Bill Crawford led the M.S.C. charge with a 624 series including a 245 game. Fleischer contributed a 176, 204, 215 - 595 series and substitute Manny Arturi, a junior math major helped clinch the victory with a fine 243 game.

After 21 league games Paul Fleischer is holding a 194 average, V. Timpanaro 190, B. Crawford 183, K. Osean 181 and Gene Pearson 170.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Montclair State College	16	5
Monmouth College	14	7
St. Peters College	14	7
Jersey City State College	14	7
Newark College of Engineering	13	8
Seton Hall University	12	9
Newark Rutgers University	11	10
Fairleigh Dickinson University	10	11
Stevens Institute of Technology	10	11
Paterson State College	6	15
Newark State College	3	18
Upsala College	3	18

Students Salute

(Continued From Page 1)

A film, "John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 1917 - 1963" was then shown after which Patricia Pilas read a letter written for Life Magazine by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy which appeared in the Memorial Issue of Life Magazine, the November 23 issue. The selection was entitled "Jacqueline Kennedy Reminisces."

Lambert Bittinger played taps as a fitting end to the program.



The following is a list of programs of interest appearing on WNDT channel 13, the educational Broadcasting WNDT - 13 Corporation:

ART NEW YORK
Wednesday, 10:30 PM. Produced by Channel 13, this weekly series explores New York as an art center. Through discussion with critics, artists, curators, and collectors, the program examines some of the ways in which New York has apparently replaced Paris as the art center of the world, and the reasons for the shift.

THE ART OF FILM
Thursday, 9:00-10:00 PM; repeated Mondays, 3:30 PM. Produced by Channel 13, this series spotlights articulate young artists who are seriously involved in the arts and beginning to make significant headway in their various fields. Writers, painters, musicians and performers discuss their work with Herald Tribune book reviewer, and demonstrate their particular talents.

PATHFINDERS
Wednesday, 8:00 - 8:30 PM; Repeated Fridays, 4:50 PM. A production of N.E.T. Individuals who have made significant contributions to the patterns of American development are studied in terms of their personal philosophies, their contributions to the cultural, social, economic, or political developments of their time, and the ways in which they were influenced by the society in which they lived. Each program is filmed on location at a place closely associated with the particular personality under discussion.

December 9-Robert La Follette: Progressive from Wisconsin
MASK, MYTH, AND DREAM
Thursday, 6:30-7:00 PM. A Channel 13 production originally broadcast during the 1963-64 season. Joseph Campbell, Professor of Literature at Sarah Lawrence College, and a prominent authority in the field of mythology, presents an exciting visual examination of primitive, Oriental, and Occidental mythologies.

FOOTSTEPS TO THE PAST
Fridays, 9:00-10:00 PM. C. W. Ceram, author of *Gods, Graves, and Scholars*, created this series of films for the North German Television Service. The films were made at various archeological sites in Italy, Greece, Crete and Egypt. Host of the series is Jotam Johnson, President of the Archeological Institute of America and Professor of Classics at New York University.

BOOKS FOR OUR TIME-Fridays, 3:30-4:00 PM.
December 4-WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett
December 18 - THE ESSAYS of Ralph Waldo Emerson
December 25-THE CHERRY ORCHARD by Anton Chekov
FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: SYMPHONY CONCERTS - Fridays, 7:30-8:30 PM.
harmonic Orchestra. Guest conductor - composer: Karlheinz Stockhausen



RICHARD STRADA

SPORTLITE

"Importance of organization behind the scenes" is the byword of any successful football eleven be it on the high school, college or professional level.

Here at MSC much of this thankless labor is handled by a quiet young man named Richard Strada. Rich's official title is team manager, but his duties go far beyond those of a mere manager. Coach Jerry Edwards, who has put the Indians on the collegiate football map over the last five years, calls this senior social studies major from West New York, New Jersey, "my right hand."

Strada, a past corresponding secretary of Agora, points out that the toughest time of the year for him in football is the first two weeks of the pre-season training period. "This year we had 90 candidates to outfit each day and it was not easy," the Indian team manager explained.

Rich, who made the Dean's List last semester with a sporty 3.77, hopes to enter graduate school after graduation. He has also been an excellent omen for the Indians.

40,000 Register

(Continued From Page 1)

The 40,000 teachers also managed to attend many of the social gatherings held in their parties, and dances rounded off the world's largest educational convention.

The student NJEA this year played a far bigger role NJEA Convention than it previously had in the past. The normal student meeting had almost 600 in attendance with the NJEA President, Dr. Lois Edinger, speaking on "How Students Can Influence Legislation." This meeting was presided at by student NJEA President, Warren Farrell, whose executive committee also initiated a luncheon for the NEA President, and the first successful student dance on Friday evening.

The student NJEA, consisting of over 12,000 college and high school students and existing as the largest student professional organization in the state, had its own booth at the convention which explained careers in college teaching, high school teaching and primary teaching. The leaflets handed out explained the benefits of membership in the student educational association.

Dr. Edinger spoke specifically on students involving themselves in politics and explained the fallacies in many letters written to congressmen. Dr. Edinger spoke against the use of petitions in relation to the well-worded letter, and encouraged students to participate in legislative activities.

FENCING

A new varsity sport is underway this year at Montclair State. On Wednesday, December 2, the men's fencing team will begin its 1964-65 schedule. Places on the squad are still open to any male students with initiative and interest. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday night beginning at 6:30 in gym 4 of the Panzer Building. Underclassmen are especially invited to join the team and help it establish a firm position in the MSC sports program.

Fencing is a sport of precisely developed skills and movements. It is an olympic sport in which the United States must improve past performances if it is to be at the top of world athletics. The fundamentals of fencing can be learned quickly, no special talents are needed; but the perfection of learned abilities makes the fencer an accomplished athlete. Any Montclair men who would like to participate in varsity sports, but do not have the time required for major activities such as football and basketball, will find an excellent opportunity in fencing according to the members of the team. All practice sessions are open to anyone who would like to try his hand. An assembly is planned for early December 4 at which the team hopes to better acquaint the entire student body with the sport.

MSC Football Team Finishes Undefeated

Undefeated Montclair State College completed its 1964 season among the nation's unbeaten and untied elite by scoring its seventh straight victory over Cortland State (NY), 7-0, November 14, before 8,211 fans at Clifton High School Stadium.

The victory over the highly touted New Yorkers marked the third time in the Indians 34 years of intercollegiate football that a team had gone through a season unbeaten and untied.

Previous perfect marks were registered in 1960 when the Indians went unbeaten in eight contests, and in 1947, when Montclair State eleven won seven titles.

Coach Jerry Edwards, with five full seasons behind him, has a mark of 32 wins and only eight losses. Four of the eight defeats came last year when the Indians were 5-4.

Halfback Al Zulewski, a junior from Harrison finished as the Indians top ground gainer with 346 yards gained on 97 carries for an average of 3.6 per carry.

Other top rushers were Ron Zimmerman, a junior from Clifton, with 336 yards on 76 attempts and Bill Goralczyk, a senior from Upper Montclair with 266 yards on 65 attempts.

Zulewski was also the top scorer for the Indians with 43 points while Zimmerman, who scored the winning touchdown over Cortland State, was second with 36 points.

Quarterback Jim Carovillano, a sophomore from Rutherford, hit on 38 of 90 passes for an average of 422. He had four touchdown passes and only four passes intercepted.

Mike Valentino, a junior from Newark led the pass catches with six catches good for 127 yards while Zimmerman was second with six grabs good for 109 yards. Tony Caiazzo, a sophomore from Bayonne, also caught six passes and gained 74 punts.

On the defensive side, aided by sensational shutout showings against Trenton State and Cortland State, the Indians yielded only 42 points for the entire seven game season. Twenty of the points came in one game against Glassboro State.

Bill Lally, a junior from Dumont, led the Indians pass interceptors picking off four enemy aeriels. The Indians as a team intercepted 11 passes.

RECORD (7 Wins — 0 Loss)		
20	Upsala	0
23	C. Conn. St.	7
20	S. Conn. St.	7
21	Glassboro	20
24	Delaware St.	8
16	Trenton St.	0
7	Cortland St.	0
131		42

SCORING				
	Tp	Pat	L. Pat	Fg. Tot.
A. Zulewski	5	4	0	3 43
R. Zimmerman	6	0	0	0 36
B. Goralczyk	2	0	1	0 14
M. Valentino	2	0	1	0 14
T. Caiazzo	1	0	1	0 8
J. Carovillano	1	0	0	0 6
B. Lally	1	0	0	0 6
B. Van Pelt	0	0	1	0 2
R. Williams	0	0	1	0 2
	18	4	10	9 131

RUSHING				
	Tc	Yg.	Yl	Ng. Avg.
A. Zulewski	97	362	16	346 3.6
R. Zimmerman	76	354	17	337 4.4
B. Goralczyk	65	277	11	266 4.1
B. Lally	28	224	10	214 7.6
B. Van Pelt	15	70	2	68 4.5
P. Berardi	2	11	0	11 5.5
J. Bush	2	7	0	7 3.5
J. Carovillano	33	88	84	4 —
R. Roth	1	0	3	-3 —
C. Casciano	1	0	4	-4 —
M. Sullivan	3	1	10	-9 —
Al Jennings	1	0	13	-13 —
	324	1394	170	1224 3.8

PASS RECEIVING				
	PC	YDS	TD	
Mike Valentino	7	127	1	
Ron Zimmerman	6	109	2	
Tony Caiazzo	6	74	1	
Bill Van Pelt	5	60	0	
Bill Lally	4	39	0	
John Schwenker	1	29	0	
Rick Williams	2	24	0	
Alex Zulewski	7	20	0	
Andy Peterson	1	6	0	
	39	488	4	

PASSING						
	Pa	Pc	Phi	Yd	Td	Pct
C. Casciano	1	1	0	14	0	1.000
J. Carovillano	90	38	4	474	4	.422
A. Zulewski	1	0	0	0	0	.000
	92	39	4	488	4	.424

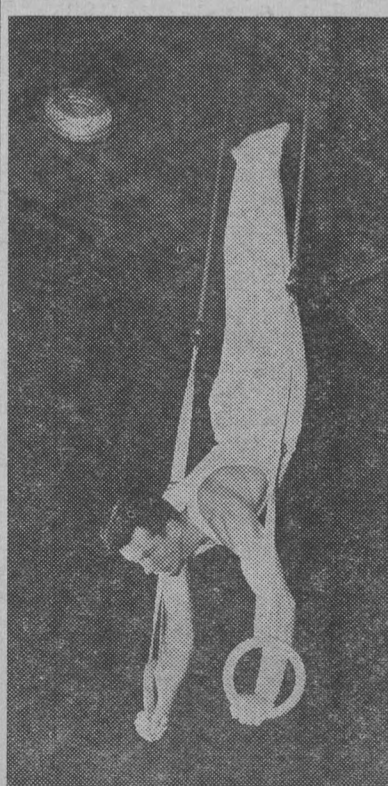
PASS INTERCEPTIONS				
	Pi	Yds	Ret.	Td
Bill Lally	4	0	0	0
Mike Valentino	2	33	0	0
Peter Berardi	1	0	0	0
Al De Palma	1	3	0	0
Ron Roth	1	8	0	0
Frank Zimmerman	1	34	0	0
Ron Zimmerman	1	11	0	0
	11	89	0	0

PUNTING			
	TK	YDS	AVG.
Mike Sullivan	42	1668	39.7

VARSITY BASKETBALL	
December	
Tues., 1	Albany State
Wed., 2	Queens College
Sat., 5	Fairleigh Dickinson U.
Tues., 8	*Trenton State
Fri., 11	*Glassboro State
Tues., 15	*Jersey City State
Fri., 18	Prairie Institute
Sat., 19	Newark College of Eng.
January	
Tues., 5	*Newark State
Fri., 8	Bloomfield College
Tues., 12	Upsala College
Sat., 16	Monmouth College
Sat., 23	*Jersey City State
Tues., 26	East Stroudsburg State
Fri., 29	Southern Connecticut State
Sat., 30	Central Connecticut State

Gymnastics Team Faces Promising 64-65 Season

Montclair State College's gymnastics team, under the superb direction of Mr. Tony Napier, should definitely hold its own in six NCAA meets this year. Coach Napier rates the Indians as a much better club than they were last year in light of the gained experience and some



KEN ALLEN

Hoopers Ready

With the opening of the basketball season just hours behind us, headcoach Dave Watkins is about as optimistic as a "caged tiger." The Montclair State College varsity basketball squad has not been jelling the way Coach Watkins had anticipated, due to injuries, lack of height and various other reasons.

On the ineligible shelf is 6 foot 6 inch Gil Young due to an NCAA infraction. He will not be available until January 31, 1965. Sophomore Ron Dennick, the other hope at center, suffered a broken hand and is listed as a probable performer for the second semester. Senior letterman Jeff Szem is suffering from a back injury, while juniors Tony Minni and Dick Shutte are plagued with a torn groin muscle and a possible torn cartilage respectively. Speedy sophomore Jack Apgar has a bruised foot. This impressive injury list, coupled with a much improved N.J. Conference, has dimmed Coach Watkins hopes to a less than break-even season.

Some of the healthier players on this year's squad are the colorful seniors Don Sinopoli and Jim Pasko. Juniors Hal Fischbein and Jim Schenberger. Last year's top junior varsity scorer Charles Maher, and sophomore Mike Betancourt. Some fine but not yet seasoned freshman talent is available in Don Covleski, Bob Gleason and Bob Coughlin.

According to Coach Watkins, the Indian offense will consist of a more or less "controlled offense" this year; that is an offense working for the best shot possible. The basic defense will be a man to man alignment.

The prediction from this corner—a better than average season, making up lack of height through speed and increased effort, because one just does not play ball for Coach Watkins unless one gives forth 150 percent effort.

promising freshman additions.

The Indians will be lead this season by two fine junior Physical Education majors. Team captain Ken Allen, married and the proud father of a young daughter, will compete on the still rings, the side horse, the high bar and possibly the parallel bars. Junior Bob Desinger, equally adapt on all apparatus, will be counted upon to compete in all events. Bob's best events are the parallel bars, long-horse and the floor exercises.

Rounding out the team are Burt Wasserman on the side-horse and five promising freshmen, Joe Miller, Al Hook, Roy Helmlinger, Hank Shaw and Carmelo Bellia all expect to see their first varsity action starting January 9 against Queens College.

The Trampoline has been called as an event in this year's NCAA gymnastics competitions. Coach Napier is still looking for a "Tramping Expert" at MSC.

The gymnastics team holds their practice sessions on Tuesdays from 7-9 PM and on Thursdays and Fridays from 4:30 - 6:00 PM.



Can you name the coach of this stellar MSC basketball squad of 40 years ago?

Trenton State NAIA Victory; Beats Lincoln University

The fifth annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics soccer play-off, matching the top small college booting teams in the nation, was won last Saturday afternoon by Trenton State College, with a 3-0 score over Lincoln University of Pennsylvania.

Trenton State, who represented Area No. 4, became the first Garden State team to capture the NAIA crown since Newark College of Engineering turned the trick in 1960.

The Lions from the state capital took a 11-2 record into the final game, having been defeated only by NCAA semi-finalists East Stroudsburg State and Fairleigh Dickinson. The 3-0 win speaks well for Coach Mel Schmid's eleven and the fine soccer being played in the Trenton area.

Runner-up Lincoln University (Pa.) was the first team with a predominantly Negro roster to play in the NAIA tournament in its five year history. Among the countries represented on the Lincoln roster were Kenya, South West Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Mlowery, Sudan and Angola.

Lincoln, coached by Clarence Grumbine, entered the final of the national tournament with a 9-1 record, having won their last nine games in a row after an opening loss to Rider College.

The Saturday morning consolation round was won by Castle-

Men's Fencing

The men's fencing team, after a period of inactivity at Montclair, has reorganized as an intercollegiate activity. The fencing team started again last year as a club under Mr. Stephen Sabo and scheduled only practiced matches. This year the club has developed into a full-fledged team and begins its intercollegiate fencing season this year on December 2 against Fairleigh Dickinson at Rutherford.

Coach Sabo is not a member of the faculty, but has dedicated his time to develop the team. He is a Montclair graduate and fenced for Montclair from 1938-42. He has a great deal of experience in coaching.

The members of the team are as follows:

- 1st foil — G. Evdokimoff
- 2nd foil — G. Muller
- 3rd foil — R. Hink
- 1st epee — W. George
- 2nd epee — J. Yeakley
- 3rd epee — E. Faleski
- 1st saber — W. Gricenko
- 2nd saber — W. Reedy
- 3rd saber — T. Vanatta

ton State College (Vermont), was a 3-1 score over Rockhurst College (Missouri). Castleton, the defending champion, could place only third this year.

The Most Valuable Player Award for the smooth-run NAIA tournament was won by Trenton's All-American fullback Lee Cook. Tournament director was Montclair's own varsity soccer coach Mr. Thomas Rumsey.

Adelphi Orchestra

(Continued on Page 2)

member of the faculty piano trio.

The program Mr. Szabo will conduct for the forthcoming Adelphi concert includes the "Correlli Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 8"; Barber's "Serenade for String Orchestra"; the aria from Hector Villa-Lobos' "Bachianas Braslerias No. 5" for soprano and orchestra of violincelli; the Arensky "Variations on a Theme by Tschaikowsky" for string orchestra; and Vivaldi's "Winter," from the "Four Seasons."

Soloist in the Villa-Lobos work will be Krysa Koumparakis. Miss Koumparakis has appeared in recitals and as soloist in oratorio, opera, and summer stock productions throughout the eastern United States. Most recently she appeared in recital at Carnegie Recital Hall. She is a graduate of Juilliard and also studied at Tanglewood and the Yale School of Music. Currently she is working towards her M.S. at Juilliard and is studying voice with Hans Heinz.

In private life, Miss Koumparakis is Mrs. Szabo. The couple has one daughter. Soloist in the Vivaldi work will be Janina Robinson, the orchestra's concertmaster. Mrs. Robinson's career has included appearances in concerts in Town and Carnegie Halls and tours both as soloist and as member of chamber and symphonic orchestras.

The Adelphi marks its twelfth season with the current offering. As usual, the concert is free and the public is invited to attend. It will begin at 3:30 p.m.