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A Committee of the administrative staff is currently being formed by Dr. George King, Director of the Student Life Union Board, to ease the traffic problem. This committee will be composed of faculty members who are interested in transportation matters. The primary purpose of the committee is to study the causes of traffic congestion on campus and to recommend solutions.

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Art Works From 17 Schools Displayed At State Museum

The New Jersey State Museum's continuing interest in New Jersey art and artists is the impetus for its new exhibition, "Art From New Jersey Colleges," which opens February 6. The 99 artists, participating on this occasion in the New Jersey Colleges".

The current ferment among academic nude to the hard-edge and abstract expressionists. The great diversity of styles is matched by the range of materials used by artists and sculptors in executing their works. Picture surfaces are no longer always limited to two-dimensional elements.

The names of the exhibiting works are often surprising, particularly when they are unfamiliar to the general audience. "In Which I Live," by Hans Hofmann, is the title of a large collage. "The Red Worm," by Tony Smith, is a sculpture. "The Great Awakening," by Betty Parsons, is a painting.

For the first time in this state, the paintings, sculpture, graphics and other works of members of Art Department faculties of New Jersey colleges and universities will be exhibited in a comprehensive show. Seventeen schools are represented in the exhibition open to the public from February 6 to March 14. The schools are: New Jersey City College, Montclair State College, Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, Newark State College, Paterson State College, Rider College, Trenton Junior College and Upsala College.

AGORA SPONSORS BEAUTY CONTEST

Final elections for the Queen of Hearts contest sponsored by Agora in conjunction with the New Jersey State Museum, will be held on February 6. The Queen of Hearts will be crowned Friday, February 12.

Many of the artists who teach in New Jersey colleges have shown work in New York galleries. Others have had their work shown in New Jersey's schools.雕塑者 in New Jersey's colleges have also participated in "Rockledge" of Douglass College is an "unknown"

The 17 colleges represented of New Jersey's colleges have different aspects that must go unanswered. "Lyric Mountain" and "Color Etching" are examples of the original blocks from which they are composed. This was done mainly with students in mind, bringing in Mr. Casarella's educational institute — he has previously taught at Cooper Union, Pratt, and Yale Universities and many other schools of art and design.

Some of the sculptural work of weiss steel seem to fuse vertically into the air, dividing space geometrically and organically. Because of this a trainer to look: "Take Me To Your Lender," etc. in over a course by a contrast, a broadening depth, all the black rod education called "Barrier." This exhibit on in well worth the three dimensions, and full of depth for the lower-leg, the formialy, the informal, the made for the aesthetic feeling invite the edges of the sheet make of partaking of this fruitful experience.

Groups' Charters. Be Revoked

Bill No. 4696 was passed by the Student Government Association on December 15, 1965 by a vote of 36 to 1. The following is the text of that bill:

Be it enacted by the legislature of the Student Government Association Incorporated of Monclair State College that the following organizations be issued charters of incorporation by the Student Government Council application forms and issued charters of incorporation. These organizations must complete the charter application forms and return them to the Student Government Council. If the charter application forms and issued charters of incorporation will be effective January 15, 1966. Otherwise they shall be void and their charters canceled. These organizations are: Ela, Sigma Phi, Junior, Delta Phi, Young Democrats Club, MENC, Thalian Society, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Kappa Psi.

The bill was submitted to the legislature by James Cottingham, Attorney General.

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311 Valley Road

Pilgrim 4-8599

Upper Montclair

Orders to take out
**Final Exam Schedule**

**FALL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

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**Travel**

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**Delta Omicron Pi**

The officers for Delta Omicron Pi, installed at the annual spaghetti dinner and Christmas party, are Joan Seidman, president; Sandy Rengle, historian; and Nan Scutari, treasurer, at which time the 1966-67 officers were announced. Mrs. Harry Seidman, mother of Joan, greets the students.

**THE GREEKS**

**Delta Theta Phi**

The officers for Delta Theta Phi for 1966 are Diane McMurry, president; Vivian Jacobsen, vice-president; Anna Garritty, corresponding secretary; Chris Jenson, treasurer; and Kate Perkin, historian. The men of Delta Theta Phi will be held on January 14, 1966, in Memorial Auditorium, Rutgers University. The dance will be preceded by the Agora-Faculty basketball game featuring such f a u t y stars as Dr. Balister, Mrs. Lee, Mr. Butler, Mr. Watkins, Dr. Edwards, Mrs. Ferris, and others.

**Delta Sigma Chi**

Delta Sigma Chi's officers for 1966 are Mary Ann Godbold, president; Karen Sellick, vice-president; Gerti Cherehio, recording secretary; Gary Utley, corresponding secretary; Gloria Gutz, treasurer; and Nunnly Kilroy, parliamentarian. The new officers were installed at a banquet held by the sorority at the Robin Hood Inn on January 13.

**Sigmas Delta Phi**

The officers for Sigma Delta Phi, the Diane B. Rinderly Memorial Scholarship for Women, the president, Pat Lilían, vice-president, and Julie Fahey, corresponding secretary, hosted the Annual Christmas Banquet at the Blue Niles Hotel in Holmdel on December 12, 1965. The dance was held by the sorority, which included students from the College of New Jersey, Montclair State College, and Kean College.

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State of The 'Claron

It is a custom, hallowed by time, for the Montclarion to evaluate itself at the moment the newly elected staff takes over. It is always upsetting to lose experienced and qualified seniors; this year the retirement of Editorial, Business, and Research Editor Warren Brown will particularly be felt. Certain skills and services they brought to the paper are hardly replaceable. However, the Clarion is in a vastly more secure position staff-wise than it was last February. Nearly a dozen editors and assistants of more than a year’s experience, conscientious and enthusiastic, are ready to carry on. Last year at this time there were barely three, and they of only a semester's apprenticeship.

We have long been rid of the incubus of the Justo-Writer and pasted up headlines. We flatten ourselves that our present publication looks something like a newspaper—no longer mimeographed. Local and national advertisers are sufficiently interested in The Montclarion to advertise with us without our solicitation. We are replanning the Clarion layout, now that we are staffed, and we are in the process of a type change, which for a time we were ashamed to face. As soon as we can overcome the physical and financial obstacles, we will tend to fulfill our exchange obligations with other local papers. We are in the process of writing our own copy and we hope to replace the last year's copy with original editorial writing.

A House Divided

The editorial board has recently been increased by the assumption of the charge of various forms of printed media on campus. One of them being the Unity News. Our outside man has informed us that this journalistic venture by some members of the Freshman Club is not alone; it is enjoying the company of such organizations as the Newman Club and other various clubs that have come to publishing their own organs as well.

Will of the Montclarion

The Montclarion have met these new publications with mixed feelings. First, we noted the pride of the students in their journal, and we wondered what it is that will sustain the Freshman Club's effort. We were surprised at the alertness of the students. We are not to be slighted, but we wish to say that the Freshman Club is not alone; it is enjoying the company of such organizations as the Newman Club and other various clubs that have come to publishing their own organs as well.

The Clarion has been in a state of transition in recent years because of the limited number of students interested in joining its staff. The Montclarion has not been able to fully fulfill this aim. Efforts have been made so that the institution of the weekly publication, "The Montclarion: Shanty and SGA" columns to inform and engage the students on campus is not ignored.

It seems, however, that in the opinions of the student body, the Montclarion is not as important as it once was. The students feel that the Montclarion does not have the same influence as it once did. We are not to be slighted, but we wish to say that the Freshman Club is not alone; it is enjoying the company of such organizations as the Newman Club and other various clubs that have come to publishing their own organs as well. If the students of the Freshman Club continue to publish their paper, they will have the support of the Montclarion.

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To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I attended a meeting of the Student Legislative Union. That occasion opened with an emotion—laren, controversial issue was under consideration. It is my considered opinion that the Administration, faculty, and students can all be proud of the manner in which the Legislative Union conducts its business. It is a very well organized and its procedures guarantee that persons representing all points of view are heard and that what they say is given consideration.

As a former president of the Student Council (1962-63), I take pride in this organization of the S.G.A., it grieves me to have to convey this information as当局, yet not offer any solution to the problem. In the audience I heard the following:

Neutralize the enemy capability to react. By means of superior fire power, air power and other supporting arms, keep the enemy pinned down, immobilize and in retreat. Destroy his positions, his supplies and his communications. At the same time concentrate his energies upon areas to preserve himself — then when he won't have time to defend or attack effectively.

This is the kind of warfare we would do by hitting the Red Delta region.

In the last issue of the Montclarion Eugene Fargue gave two arguments against bombings the Red Delta area. The first one was that American citizens to form the S.P.U. on January 12. 1966 MONTCLARION Page 5

To the Editor:

On the evening of January 6, 1966, the MONTCLARION kindly asked the students to read its publication, which was concerned with the deficiency notices. The deficiency notices were sent from the office of the Academic Counselor to students and their parents. These communications were in the form of deficiency letters. Upon that occasion a number of students, including myself, were dismayed with the deficiency notices. The letter is so worded that it directs the student to meet with his professor, and then to submit him typed, double spaced.

CALENDAR

1965

Jan. 13-22 Final Examinations

End of School—Undergraduate Division

22 Examination Classes and

Dining Rooms Close — 6:30 P.M.

24- Apr. 4 Student Teaching Period — 16-Week Pro-

24 Feb. 18 Student Teaching Period — Junior Fine Arts, Music, and Industrial Arts Majors

25 Registration—Registration Assistant —

9:00 A.M.

25 Registration — Transfer and Read-

mitted Students — 9:00 P.M.

26 Dining Rooms Open — 5:00 P.M.

Registration — Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes, and Senior Fine Arts, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Music.

28, 31 Feb. 1 Registration — Evening Division

Classes Begin — Undergraduate Division

Late Registration — Undergraduate Divi-

sion

1 Class Begin — Evening Division

11 Last Day for Change of Registration — Undergraduate

21 Class Instruction Period — Junior Fine Arts, Industrial Arts, and Music Majors

Mar. 11

Campus Conference — Senior Student

15 Final Date for Removal of Incomplete

Grades — Undergraduate Division

18-24 Suggested Dates for "A" and "B" Grades — Undergraduate Division

During Regular Class Hours

Mid-Term Grading Procedure of "D" and "F" Danger — Undergraduate Division

April

2 Dormitory Open — Recount Blessing

20 College Days Close

11 Dormitories Open — 4:00 P.M.

13 Classes Begin

13 Instruction Period for Seniors — Re-

April; 6-16 Week Student Teaching Period

In my last column I discussed the development of our college (but expanding) liberal arts programs. A faculty committee, which has already had several meetings, will study the long range implications of this expansion. Plans and students with suggestions should feel free to contact any of the members of this committee. They are as follows: Professor Paul C. Cif-

mepth, Professor Dr. Richard N. Barker, Rochester; Dr. Joseph F. Becker, Harvard; Dr. Hard- ter, Lehigh University; :Brain A. Gzeng, Zurich; Professor Karl R. Malm; Westchester; Pro-

Professor James P. Pettgrove, Brown and Dr. William L. Williamson, Wisconsin.

Today I would like to describe the problem surrounding a very important college issue of the moment. This is the student body program and the S.G.A. It seems to me that these two programs are the mainstays of the college and they are the ones that we should try to encourage this pro-

We will try to bring to the stu-

dents the best possible programs and speakers of interest of future teach-

ers. Incorporated without regu-

lar programs, we are being generous throughout the '66-67 year and a dance or a hay ride or some other social event. We must keep this in mind at all times, and on campus we should try to encourage this professional attitude.

As a matter of fact, this was my main concern. The S.G.A. can help you, but "we need your support, too. Come to a meeting, see what may in-

SEAM SLANT

It is a great honor for me to discuss in this column the organization the S.G.A., so to speak. This is the largest on campus and a r a k's the only co curricular organization. The seats are filled with the shortcomings of the student body programs and speakers. The curriculum is too weak. The student body programs are too weak.

We have available a variety of plans. Some active, some a naive and a some not. But only through an interested student membership can these programs and committees become active.

This is your professional orga-

SEAM can help you, but we need your support, too. Come to a meeting, see what may in-

Karen Sellick
President, SEAM

SEAM PUBLICATIONS DATES FOR SPRING SEMESTER:

February 4

February 18

March 4

March 18

April 1

April 22

April 30

December 3

December 17

January 14

A M E N I

Karen Sellick
President, SEAM

MONTCLARION PUBLICATIONS DATES FOR FALL SEMESTER:

September 24

October 8

October 22

November 5

November 19

December 3

December 17

January 14

A M E N I

Karen Sellick
President, SEAM

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February 4

February 18

March 4

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April 1

April 22

April 30

December 3

December 17

January 14

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April 1

April 22

April 30

December 3

December 17

January 14

A M E N I

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President, SEAM

MONTCLARION
Letters to the Editor

Tired of looking at dream cars you can’t buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you can buy, ready to go. With V8 power. Bucket seats, fore and aft. Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Join the Charger Rebellion. See your Dodge Dealer now.

MSC RECEIVES NSF GRANTS

The National Science Foundation has announced its award to Montclair State College to conduct a Summer Institute for teachers of Mathematics during the summer session at Montclair State College during 1966.

Montclair has received $70,000 to assist 73 teachers of junior and Senior High School Mathematics to spend 4 weeks on campus studying new curricula in secondary mathematics. Most of these teachers will be returning for a second year of a sequential three year program.

This is the fourteenth grant Montclair has received from the National Science Foundation for Mathematics Institutes with a total of $170,730 granted since the inception of this program in 1959. Dr. Stanley J. Gurski, Associate Professor of Mathematics, will serve as Director of the program. He will replace Dr. Max Sobel who has directed this program since 1959.

For further information about this Institute contact Dr. Mabelsky at the College.

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MONTCLARION January 12, 1966
In the Central Connecticut Christmas tournament on December 18, coach Dave Watkins's Indians dropped five games in a row but really kept the team in the contest, winning 12 goals and three charity tosses. The main reason for the decline is Bob Gleason's inability to produce more wood to keep the configuration going. In the opening minutes of the game Montclair started off the second half with a 3-2 lead but the Knights were outscored by 48-38 at half-time and then started off the second half with eight quick points. The Indians were able to hold on for a little while but Fairleigh's height was too much and the Delaware Clas­sic Champions went on to win 88-79. Bob Gleason had 22 points and 14 in the second half. Next Reilly had 28 points for CCS. Trini Minni had 10 points. Gene Fantanella was the last seven minutes, of the game. Keith Neigel had 13 and Luther Bowen had 10 points. Monte­clair State's Junior Var­­­­yar team won its ninth game of the season 12 goals and three charity tosses. The main reason for the decline the team has played well in all but one contest. The main reason for the decline is Bob Gleason’s inability to produce more wood to keep the configuration going. The main reason for the decline is Bob Gleason’s inability to produce more wood to keep the configuration going.