**PHI LAMBDA PI TO SPONSOR CAMPUS QUEEN CONTEST**

Since 1946 the Men of Phi Lambda Pi have sponsored an annual beauty pageant for the selection of a campus queen. The event consists of an assembly and a dance held in early spring. The program will now be held in complete conjunction with the assembly.

**Hughes Outlines $50 Million College Construction Plans**

Governor Richard Hughes in his annual message to the New Jersey Legislature in January announced a $50 million college-construction program. The Governor offered the biggest pay-as-you-go expansion program for public higher education in the state's history. He proposed to finance $30 million of it by an income tax and the rest from a $30 million bond issue.

The six state colleges would receive roughly $20 million, $6 million to Rutgers, $5 million to College of Agriculture, $3 million to New Brunswick, $2 million to Trenton, $1 million each to Camden and Glassboro, $1 million to Newark and Montclair.

**Cotillion Coming**

The Inter-Sorority Council is proud to announce the Fifth Annual Cotillion on March 19, 1966 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. The event will be held in conjunction with the Sixth Annual Cotillion. This year starting in reverse alphabetical order with *The Beta Phi Psi* will be presented.

**At Rutgers, the state university—** Kilmer campus $7.9 million; University Heights, $3.5 million; New Brunswick campus, $60 million; Douglass College, $200,000; Agricultural College, $2.1 million; Camden campus, $2.2 million; Newark campus, $5 million, for a total of $34.1 million.

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The future is a constant subject of discussion and speculation. Futurists like Herman Kahn, who uses "scenario writing," have identified the need for a world free from wars and weapons. Rand employs the "Delphi method" to forecast the future on a budget that tops $7,000,000 a year. In 1968, the State Department of Education estimated $1,400,000 this year to assist the veterans in person. This plan has been approved by the Department of State. Presently, officials in Saigon are studying the cost factors involved in setting up the operation.

New Skill and Time

The exploration of the future has become a business. General Electric has set up a tempo (Technical Management Planning Organization) in Santa Barbara, where 300 personal scientists and engineers contemplate the future. The "Sage" computer has cost $75,000,000 a year. The Air Force, at Wright-Patterson A.F.B., conducts studies of the whole field of scientific prediction, although its associates by coming to Santa Monica's Rand Corp. to think of alternative weapon systems.

Rand uses the "Delphi method," in which a wide range of experts are queried and re- quired to consult. At last meeting, a group of experts, including a small number of Rand employees, were queried to consult. At last meeting, they were consulted. Some forecasters use computers to predict the future. Herman Kahn, for instance, is a member of a permanent lunar base that will be manned by experts from all over the world. The future is a complex problem, and the experts often disagree on the predictions they make.

None of the forecasters seems to have a clear picture of the future. The traffic problem, the cost of living, the ability to travel, and the availability of resources are all uncertain. The experts doubt themselves even more than they doubt the experts. Rand researchers are not optimistic about the future of society. They believe that the future is filled with "atomic fission" — a process by which energy is released, but the experts doubt that this will be the case.

At the meeting Tuesday, February 8, in Malley Hall Auditorium, the Interfaith Council of Montclair State College held a discussion on the topic of "Modern Communication and the College: A New Outlook on College Reorganization?". Mr. Peter Macaulay, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Leonard Barber were guest speakers who led the discussion. Moderator of the proceedings was Leonard Scull.

Macaulay mentioned that he sees the problem as one of "breakdown of communication" between the student and the institution. He believes that students should be able to express their opinions in a change-oriented organization. Religion needs reform, says Mr. Macaulay. A student's "fraternity" needs to be joined with the "fraternity" of the three areas.

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CLUB To Sponsor Rooftop Singers, Donovan, Mar. 7

On Friday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m., the College Life Union Board of the Student Government Association, Inc. will present the sec-

ond in a series of spring semester concerts. The concert will fea-
ture the Duo Romero Guitarists, a noted folk singing group, and DONOVAN, the newest sensation in folk rock.

The best introduction to The Rooftop Singers is their statement of musical aims and how they go about achieving them.

"The songs we sing, in many cases, come from what has been called folk music, and our music deals with the aspects of hu-

man life on many levels.

"Some of the songs were writ-
ten by one of us, and on some two of us have collaborated. Others are folk songs that we have accepted, changed or re-
written. We consider the main body of folk song an irrev-

ocably human expression of those things we wish to sing about.

"We all live in New York Ci-
ty by choice, and the influences of the city have played a domi-
nant role in the crystallization of our concern, in speaking into the songs we present."

The program will prove to be a highlight of this year's Club Con-
cert. Tickets will be avail-

able at the usual club beginning on Monday, March 7 at the Fishbowl.

The prices are $1.25 with SGA card, $2.00 for students outside MSC, and $2.50 for adults.

Montclair To Host Regional Meetings

Montclair State College will host the first of three regional Pressures on Youth," meetings to be held on "Health Day," March 12, from 9:00 to 6:00 p.m., in Memorial Auditorium.

The after-school meetings will be held at Cherry Hill High School and Rutgers University, March 23 and 29, respectively.

All three meetings will have a panel discussion and open forum following a short address by way of introduction. The note address by Dr. A. M. Bixby, Rutgers Graduate School of Education will be moder-
ated by Dr. F. J. Busch of the 1969 NJYTA Yearbook, will serve as discussant. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Henry C. Bixby, Rutgers Graduate School of Education, New Brunswick, New Jer-

sey 08903.

ATTENTION

The Concert Choir has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Donovan says there are two sources of listeners. "There is the intelli-
gent who breaks down ev-

ey road the breaking down ev-

ey road but the breaking down ev-

ey road but he never had heard folk music before — and valued it straight away as his first impression. This is what I re-

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College Blood Bank Begun
By Men Of Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega

The men of Alpha Phi Omega are organizing a Montclair State College Blood Bank. The Blood Bank and the Bloodmobile will be available to those interested. Any student at the college who is eligible by age and weight will be allowed to donate blood. The funds raised from the sale of blood will be used to purchase necessary equipment. The campus Blood Bank will be in operation by the end of this month. The Blood Bank will be located in the Fields Office.

College Blood Bank

The Blood Bank operates on a system where each donation is given one credit to the organization through which it is given. The Blood Bank also offers blood donors an opportunity to show their support for the organization by receiving a receipt for their donation. All credits are good for one year from the date of donation. In addition, the Blood Bank also offers the donation of blood as a way for students to earn credits towards the cost of their education. The Blood Bank operates on a system where each donation is given one credit to the organization through which it is given. The Blood Bank also offers blood donors an opportunity to show their support for the organization by receiving a receipt for their donation. All credits are good for one year from the date of donation. In addition, the Blood Bank also offers the donation of blood as a way for students to earn credits towards the cost of their education.
Three Indian educators — visited Dr. Freeman at AID in technology education and the four colleges to act in a similar role as did Dr. Freeman. He had worked closely with AID for the rendering of technical assistance from the United States, and through UNESCO for similar technical assistance, from the U.S.S.R. in science education.

However, because English is the language of many educated Indians, Russia has not yet been able to send anyone to any of the four colleges to act in a similar role as did Dr. Freeman.

During their two weeks in the Montclair area, the Indian educators visited the Montclair State College Business Depart­ment and the Business School in Paterson, paying particular attention to classroom content and methods, the student teaching pattern and the overall GRU (department for help in teaching) training program at those institutions.

Dr. Freeman's primary function while in India was to establish business education at the four regional colleges, instructing Indian fac­ulty members. Mr. Khan, for instance, had made applications for three years before being ac­cepted for this trip.

Dr. Hanan, Mr. Khan, and Mr. Nadame are part of a group of four Indian educators from the four colleges who are currently taking part in a training program under the auspices of AID, at the College of Education of Ohio State University, and are gaining from the United States additional training.

Through a program of course work, seminars, individually arranged interviews, field trips and visits to other institutions, much was done to help these educators develop the skills and administrative responsibilities upon which to return to their colleges.

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Dr. Freeman's primary function while in India was to establish business education at the four regional colleges, instructing Indian faculty members at each of the four colleges. It was an extremely busy and rewarding time. De­mands placed on me were con­stant, as I was the only business education consultant working with the staffs of the four Indian colleges. I was free­lancing and working with faculty members outside the business department for help in teaching methods, to enable them which they would never have gotten.

One of the things that Dr. Freeman gained from his experience was the opportunity to use the Indian colleges as a labora­tory. "We used fundamentals in one discussion. We used 50 years ago in the United States, in making a program that ap­plied to the needs of their country," Dr. Freeman said.

Mr. Sharif Khan, Dr. Najmul Hasau, and Mr. R. M. Nemade talk with members of MSC staff.

THE FUTURIST: Looking Toward A.D. 2000

(Continued from page 2)

bacterial and viral diseases will have been virtually wiped out. Probably arteriosclerotic heart disease will also have been reduced to a minor problem, and we will have at least a partial answer to the dam­smayers who worry about the pollution that is a by-product of our burgeoning world population. The Actinomycosis that is manageable before any f r o m man sees the infectious Agro­nomist Colin Clark calculates that if all the presently arable land were devoted to agriculture in the Netherlands, a billion or two of the current population, and perhaps 2,000 billion or so of the present size, or 4 billion by the year 2000.

On the other hand, more dramatic changes will be calamitous trends. With the increase of the electrical energy needs of the U.S. could be supplied by a dozen nuclear generating substations located around the country, each with a capac­ity on the order of 60,000 megawatts (v. 1,974 megawatts for Grand Coulee). If such stations were built on Mount Wilson above Los Angeles, the heat produced by a hydrogen power source could be the motive force of the entire electric power producing capacity of the U.S. 100 times its current size. This would create a vacuum that would be filled by the addition of light from the sun. The energy produced would be estimated at 100 times the energy now produced by the sun. Even the gloomiest of experts calculates that this energy could be used to support a population of 5,000,000. Even the gloomiest of experts calculates that this energy could be used to support a population of 5,000,000.

If so, it will become possible eventually to control the shape of men to come. Genetic "inter­vention" could improve Learning Capacity. Evidence from studies of the heritability of intelligence among the future generations may also be attempted in the experimental stage.

One momentous prospect is offered by DNA, the genetic material that codifies the elements of heredity. Biologists think that before the end of the 20th century is out, they will have found the secret that causes the body to remain healthy for 80 or more years. If so, this will make possible the entire human race. The kitchen, of course, will be instantly obtainable at home by dialing a code.

In automated industry, not only manual workers, but also super­visors and middle-level managers will have been replaced by computers. The computers will be used to monitor and direct operations, and to detect changes that could occur in the system. The experts at Stanford Re­search Institute visualize a small computer controlling the flow of large numbers of workers, in a factory. If this happens, the American worker will be able to direct his own destiny.

Some futurists like to am­plify the predictions. Only men will have a greater sense of living. The kitchen, of course, will be automated. An A.D. 2000 housewife may not have to cook but she will have to do the dishes. She will have to feed her children, but she will not have to wash dishes. She will not have to wash clothes, but she will have to dry them. She will not have to iron clothes, but she will have to mend them. She will not have to sew clothes, but she will have to clean them. She will not have to wash clothes, but she will have to dry them. She will not have to iron clothes, but she will have to mend them. She will not have to sew clothes, but she will have to clean them. She will not have to wash clothes, but she will have to dry them.

This is not as radical a notion as some futurists would have us believe. There are already 400,000 people performing these tasks. The experts at Stanford Research Institute visualize a small computer controlling the flow of large numbers of workers, in a factory. If this happens, the American worker will be able to direct his own destiny.

Food and Work

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Spring Arrival - SGA Elections

Spring is slowly making its way to Montclair State College. The birds are again appearing, offering a different job well done. the date for SGA elections has been set. Many have considered the candidacy with letters in this issue of the Montclarion would hope that others who intend to run will use this means of con- tention.

It is important that those who seek any of the offices on the executive board of the SGA realize the responsibility of these positions. Many of these people must play a role in representing the college is one of utmost im- portance. It cannot be taken lightly because it is a privilege and an honor would result in disaster for the college. Maturity, and intel- ligence should dictate the reasons one should run. One should not run without some related experience and the desire to make the office better and more efficient in serving the student body. This is a time when the group of executive officers on our SGA can be able to carry out functions. Let's hope that within the group of executive officers and the SGA's run "we can't imply SGA candidates.

Ave Atque Vale

Ear to the ground, we have long realiza- tion that our bookstore was in upheaval. It had to be so for some time to come. We of the Montclarion have disagreed with Mrs. Quinlan, her practices, policies and atti- tudes on numerous occasions; ours of the student body and perhaps a majority of the faculty have shared the Montclarion's concern and general line. It has now just been announced that, as of April 1, Mrs. Quinlan is leaving Montclair State College. We wish Mrs. Quinlan well and we hope that she finds some more deeply rewarding task in the future.

Spring Arrival - SGA Elections

Governor Hughes in announcing his 50 million dollar college construction program has suggested the problem of higher education in New Jersey. Our low rank in state educational support has been well-documented. This is not a recent ur- gency. It is important for us to compare the situation at Montclair State College.

However the important point to con- sider is the $2 million which Montclair State College would receive or even to the $2.4 million New Jersey colleges will receive, which has been approved for the state budget.

At The Bottom Of The Barrel

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IT'S YOURS GA

Each semester the Student Government budget is presented to the Legislature for its approval. As well as possible, the budget is prepared to attract the interest and support of 2,000 interested students in their Activity Fee.

The time has come to examine how and why we are spending money. We are also faced with the problem of how to reduce the amount of the Activity Fee with the already organized groups that are meeting the “Voice of Montclair” as they have been in contact with the Senator since November, when we received a phone call from Washington in reply to a letter we had sent. (At that time I was attending Camp Wappapello, where the Senator was located.) For three weeks we were in communication, developing this situation. At the first Senator was in New York City. In December, he found it necessary to return to Congress at home, but he could set a definite date to meet with us. In fact, many times to make arrangements for this program. The Senator decided that the format of the program would be one of questions and answers, and Miss Nathenson’s charge, which appeared on the front page of the Montclarion, that we had no chairman; this was decided by the Senator. We have not seen a Government official on news- reeves appearing in collage throughout the country, that has a single chairman. This would only serve to slow down the program. The Senator wished to make the student organization directly and through the Student Body. Concerning the shortage of microphones, we submitted a request for the use of two weeks prior to the affair. But did not receive any\n
(Continued on page 9)

SEAM SLANT

Professional Sanctions

How many Americans, who are aware of the critical world situation, are conversant with the potential critically world problems of the future? What is the situation of Education in Communist China,” written by James Stuart Duncan, appeared in the February issue of the Montclair Journal. In Communist China, Mr. Duncan young being deliberately and consciously trained to be prejudiced, to hate class enemies, those independent spirits who approved certain aspects of the party line with muffled re- sorations, and especially “the American Imperialists, who are the only people that can improve the situation.” Student are\n
(Continued on page 8)

from

The President's Desk

The President's Desk

March 4, 1966

MONTCLARION

Page 7

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Dormitories Open — 9:00 P.M.

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Delta Theta Psi

Besides being busy with their preparations for Pi Delta Psi's Open House, and with their Spring Tea, the sisters of Delta Theta Psi are selling 25 cent boosters for $2.00 students - $2.50 guests. Reservations may be poor in the quality of their preparation for Pi's Folk's, will be installed March 25, 1966. Faculty advise students to prepare for a long way toward a favorable "I have seen Bury (Sic) Me in a lot of trouble. Here, I am the songs I sing, I would say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, sing- ing the current "protest" left- wing songwriters, had this to say: "If I were in China, singing the songs I sing, I would be killed. In Russia, I would be in a lot of trouble. Here, I am free. I am free to have an army, too."

SENIORS!

Research Internships open to six June graduates who can show an over-all undergraduate average of B or better, regardless of major field.

LOUVIS CHAIR-BROIL

3.0 - 3.5: 5000 Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg-Each student applicant receives a $250 travel grant and a job in Luxembourg or other European countries. Income tax forms are available to students in Europe, and annual in the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 55329. The first year over $5000 the second, tuition, travel expenses paid for two-year program leading to degree. Master of Science. Opportunities for continued work toward Ph.D. available. Excellent opportunities for employment.

An Evening with TRINI LOPEZ

Sunday, March 13, 1966 — 8:40 p.m.
Donation $3.00 - $4.00 - $5.00 - $5.50
Selective Seating: $5.50

Dick Gregory

Monday, April 18, 1966 — 8:30 p.m.
Donation $2.00 - $3.00 - $5.00

From The Back Porch And Cellar

By Ben Goldberger

Newer Albums: Mark Sorensen, State of Mind, Bostons. Eric Anderson, "Big Changes and Things," Vanguard. Paul & Barry, "The Versatiles" and "Strings," Columbia. Lightnin' Hopkins, "Lightnin'" and "Vivantes," Vantage. Big Joe Williams, "Sleeping Eye Blues," J. D. Short, et al., Mando Blues, Delmark. Book: Folk-Rock: The Bob Dylan Story, Dell Publishers. John Barley's Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in Cuba, Cal., was closed in November by neighboring officials. It was given approval to reopen in December by the Cuban Council Towns. Pete Seeger now has a "Murray" TV show on UHF Channel 41, on Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Jesse Fuller, composer, on "Kevin Barry, Blues," says his current favorite pop groups are the Animals and the Rolling Stones. Pete Seeger on the Top 40 and his "We should not waste time fighting pop music per se. But we can continue to redefine the worthless old songs, and continue to sing the occasional good one." Paul Nelson, music critic, on "The sheer good-time fun of groups like the Lovin' Spoonful and the Beverly, the intens- ity and drive of the Hollies, and the tremendous depth and honesty (Bis) of the Dylan vision, would seem to go so long way toward a favorable "power and the glory.""

Lehigh University holds majority of the 25,000 Jobs in Europe

28,000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg-Each student applicant receives a $250 travel grant and a job in Europe such as office, fac- tory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send $2 (for handling fee) for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application form.

LOUVIS CHAIR-BROIL

Lunch — Dinner
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113 Valley Road
Pilgrim 45595
Upper Montclair
Orders to take out
March 4, 1966

MONTCLARION

Page 9

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 7)

In Huxley's Brave New World, but most futurists believe that a work will still be the only way to gain responsibility and power.

Fear & Bliss

Social and political changes are far harder to forecast than technological ones. Futurists are currently considering all kinds of worries: the possible failure of underdeveloped countries to catch up with the dazzling future, the threat of war, the Today's "New Left" predicts the disintegration and I gather it went very well indeed.

Lucy Fuss

Secretary to Senator Case

SRAGUE LIBRARY

Now Open on Sun.

The library will be open on Sunday evenings from 6 to 10 beginning Sunday, February 20. This arrangement is a result of consultation among Dr. Richardson, Mr. Calabrese, Dr. Richardson, and the SGA committee headed by Murray S. Weiner.

The services offered on Sun-
day will be more limited than those offered during the school week. The Sunday use of the library will include availability of the Reading Room, regular circulation of books, and use of the Zeros copier. No reference service will be available.

Shadel To Conduct Symphonic Concert

Spring will be ushered in with the Montclair State College Symphonic Band concert on Wednesday, March 16, 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Under the baton of Mr. Shadel, the program will offer representative works from the Baroque, Classical, and Contemporary periods.

The fifty members of this band, many of them non-music majors, will play "Toccata" by Fresco-Balbi and arranged by Vincenzo; a contemporary two-tone work entitled "Summ­merwill" by Hall Smith; "Handel in the Strand" by Pers­cy Grainger; "Wohbles Roller" by Clare Grundman; and "Ex­cerpts from Sebastian Bailey" by Menotti. For the finale, the band will render "Highlights from Golden Boy," the Broadway musical starring Sammy Davis, Jr.

Gary Guin, a freshman cornet­ major, will solo in a Hopkin Trumpet Concertino. Described as a "very fine" player, Gary was president of the Fairlawn High School band and a mem­ber of the All North Jersey Band and a member of the All State Band. Admission to the concert is free with identification cards for all college students, faculty, and staff. For all others there is a charge of $1.25.

Evelyn R. Restler, chairman.

MARCH 4-5-7

8:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

ADULTS $1.00 — STUDENTS 850

MONTCLAIR STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE WITH SGA CARD
Bob Gleason sank 53 free throws in a row to set a new NCAA record.

Bob Gleason made his first eleven attempts against Trenton State, ten against Howard "Butch" Komives, and started his string with five against Paterson State. He then had thirteen in a row against Glassboro State in the 1962-1963 season when he was a senior at Bowling Green University.

Gleason's record is an American college long-distance record with 53 in a row. His professional record is 56 in a row.

Records aren't kept for small colleges, but presumably Gleason was 20th in the Nation's A.A. record with 53 in a row.

The Montclair State prior to the Monmouth Game, Bob hit on four for four in the first half, giving him 44 going into the game. Gleason made his first five from the charity strip in Rutgers, and then took low, before early in the NCAA Game, with his streak at 52. In the next contest, giving him 44 going into the game, Gleason made his first five against Paterson State. He then had thirteen in a row against Glassboro State in the 1962-1963 season when he was a senior at Bowling Green University.

Bob Gleason makes his fifty-third foul shot.
Indians Close Season; Win 12 Games, Lose 14

The Montclair State Indian hoosters closed out their 1965-1966 basketball season last Saturday at Newark-Rutgers and were beaten 87-50. The loss was the Big Reds fourteenth of the season, against twelve wins. Coach Dave Watkins' squad was a young one, but there are a pair of good reserve shaving Richael and Boy Minn. With the whole starting team returning, an excellent junior varsity, which compiled a 24-rcord defeating Navy and New Jersey College Conference team took a third place in the returniug, an excellent junior varsity, will be graduating this June. Hoosters closed out their 1965-1966 season against twelve wins. Coach Dave Watkins' squad faced going to Montclair State after the New Haven for 'about 3.3 records. Once again Bob Gleason led the 8-2 record, and has done an outstanding job at providing a nucleus for teams of the future.

Looking forward to next year, Coach Ferris hopes that the very enthusiastic crowds will continue to support the team, and he hopes the team's success will continue in the future. Congratulations for a fine season and a job well done.

JAYVES Finishing Year; Compile 20-4 record

The Montclair State Junior Varsity squad, coached by Paul A. Smith, finished their season with a 20-4 record. The Indians were highly regarded teams from Fairleigh-Dickinson, Fordham, Central Connecticut State, and Monmouth College. The "Little Indians" compiled a fine season by winning the Metropolitan Championship in the 191 lb. class.

Bob Gleason, a 160 lb. sophomore from Hawthorne, led the team with a 12-0 dual meet record. He defeated season at home with an 85-81 win over the Gothics from Jersey City. Jerry Barks, Captain of the "Red and White" fought (I 1-0-1), and chalked up impressive victories against Navy, Princeton, and his last varsity game scored 13 points. Co-captain Norm Aprile and Jerry Barks were two key members. Co-captain Jerry Barks, Captain of the "Red and White" fought (I 1-0-1), and chalked up impressive victories against Navy, Princeton, and his last varsity game scored 13 points. Co-captain Norm Aprile and Jerry Barks were two key members. The Gothics of Jersey City rallies kept Coach Ferris and forty dedicated athletes. The Gothics of Jersey City rallies kept Coach Ferris and forty dedicated athletes. In the Central Connecticut College tournament, the Big Reds were able to stay with the 8-2 record, and has done an outstanding job at providing a nucleus for teams of the future. Congratulations for a fine season and a job well done.

VOTE

Sharon Wilson
for
Sports Magazine's National Campus Queen Contest
Send Postcards To
Sports
Campus Queen Contest
P.O. Box 3142
Grand Central Station
New York, N. Y.
Mailing Deadline — March 30

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March 4, 1966

MONTCLAIRON

Grappers Finish Best Season

Back in October, when most of us were watching football games or raking leaves, Coach Heck Ferris and forty dedicated athletes were straining and sweating to give Montclair State another successful wrestling season.

With an experienced squad of regulars returning from last year's 10-4 squad, which also was the Metropolitan Co-Champion, Coach Ferris looked forward to another great season. As the season's champion loomed near, however, the team was faced with the loss of two key members. Co-captain Tony Rischbeir and Tony Minn. With the whole starting team returning, an excellent junior varsity, which compiled a 24-rord defeating Navy and New Jersey College Conference team took a third place in the returniug, an excellent junior varsity, will be graduating this June. Hoosters closed out their 1965-1966 season against twelve wins. Coach Dave Watkins' squad faced going to Montclair State after the New Haven for 'about 3.3 records. Once again Bob Gleason led the 8-2 record, and has done an outstanding job at providing a nucleus for teams of the future. Congratulations for a fine season and a job well done.

Coach Ferris is very pleased with the tremendous success of his fine team and he plans to take the team to the Interstate Invitational Intercollegiate T- individual Wrestling Championships in Cleveland, Ohio where they will compete against the top fifteen small colleges in the nation.

Credit should also be given to Coach Jerry Lyons whose "little Indians" compiled a fine 9-2 record, and has done an outstanding job at providing a nucleus for teams of the future. Congratulations for a fine season and a job well done.

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To any kid who'd like to go somewhere:

We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem. Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats. So it occurred to us that we might be able to fill a few of them, if we gave the young people a break on the fare, and a chance to see the country.

The American Youth Plan

We call the idea the American Youth Plan, and what it means is this:

American will pay half the jet coach fare for anybody 12 through 21.
It's that simple.
All you have to do is prove your age (a birth certificate or any other legal document will do) and buy a $3 identification card.
We date and stamp the card, and this entitles you to a half-fare ticket at any American Airlines counter.
The only catch is that you might have to wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a standby basis.
"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the second class get on before you do.
Then the plane's yours.
The American Youth Plan is good year round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.
If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.
We can't add anything else.
Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your $3. (Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)
In addition to your ID card, we'll also send you a free copy of AA's Go Go American with $50 worth of discount coupons.

American Airlines Youth Plan
633 Third Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10017

Name.
Address.
City State Zip.
Birth date Signature.
Color of hair Color of eyes.

American Airlines