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Mrs. Channing presents the newly designed cap to Mrs. Boynton.

## Nurses Awarded Newly Designed Caps

A dinner and cap presentation ceremony for the nursing students of M.C.C. was held on February 17, 1967, 8:00 p.m., at Kenny Acres, Woodbridge.

Usually nurses have a formal candlelight ceremony. However, the students voted to have a dinner presentation program. This function was opened to only the nurses, their parents, and one guest of their choice. It combined some formality with a relaxed atmosphere that satisfied all those involved.

The first guest speaker of the evening was President Chambers. Others included Linda Nevins, Mistress of Ceremonies, Dean Gilsean, Dean Reynolds and Mrs. Channing who spoke on the progress of the program and the nine nurses on the Dean's List.

Mrs. Channing presented the students with their new caps. The first one was given to Mrs. Boynton, designer of the cap. These caps, said one of the students, are a "symbol of my profession."

Readings for the next production of the Masque, Cape, and Curtain will be held in the Campus Theater March 17 at 6 pm.

## Board Reviews Disciplinary Problems

Who attends to the Disciplinary problems at MCC? The newly formed Disciplinary Board performs this vital function. The most important duty of this organization is to give guidance to the students, showing them where they have made a mistake and attempting to alter it by means of corrective measures.

The Chairman of the Board is Dean Reynolds. Other members include Miss Purcell, Mr. Tyrrell, Mrs. Channing and one student appointed by Student Council President Richard Tindall.

The Board possesses the power to hear all disciplinary cases. However, it also has the right to consider or refuse a disciplinary problem for hearing. All members of the council participate in hearings of cases. These may include academic dishonesty, cut violations, misbehavior and gambling. Upon trying the case, the members of the council then recommend judgment ranging from pardoning to academic dismissal.

## Esso Research Selects Ten

A new and previously untapped source of cooperation between industry and education had taken place at Middlesex College with the support and interest of Esso Research Company. The program involves the placement of ten students presently enrolled in the MCC Technology Curriculum in a summer training program at the Exxo Research Center in Linden, New Jersey.

The students will receive training in instrumental chemical analysis, wet chemical analysis, and physical testing over a three month period. All of their work will be under the guidance of senior scientists. Those selected were: Frank Cygler, Joseph Formolo, Jack Greco, Leo Lizotte, Robert Lucundano, Edward Moore, William Pavlakos, Wayne Smith, Richard Toth and Susan Wosatka.

This marks the beginning of a conservative program in which technology students will gain invaluable on-the-job training correlating directly with their educational training. This in turn may lead to the permanent occupational placement of a job after graduation.

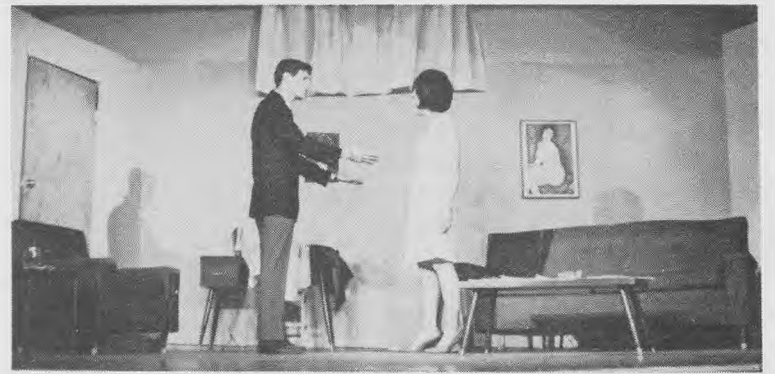
Esso looks upon this program not only as an opportunity to gain trained research technicians but as a partnership with education to train and develop future skilled chemical technologists of which industry is in great need of. It is anticipated that other industries will follow this example of joint college-industry effort.

## Senate Approves Signet Ring

The Student Senate of MCC has selected and approved a new college ring last week. Under the able leadership of Gerard Connolly, the Traditions Committee decided upon the style and type of the forthcoming ring.

Finally approved was the signet ring, originally worn in the Middle Ages and employed as a seal. The style avoids the common high school ring and offers something new and unusual to the student. Embedded upon the ring, in a choice of gold or white gold and black, is the school insignia.

Orders will be taken by Joston Jewelers early in April. The price of the ring ranges approximately \$26.00 for women and \$30.00 for men. A \$10.00 payment is required upon fitting.



Barry Bocchieri and Jo-Ann Macallister perform in "Come Blow Your Horn".

## "Come Blow Your Horn"

MCC's first dramatic production, "Come Blow Your Horn" was unanimously dubbed a success March 3 and 4 at the Middlesex College Theater. The production owes its success to the work of the members of our own Drama Club who have labored since the Fall Semester practicing and renovating the old base theater.

The play itself was well done and the acting was excellent. The leading men, Barry Bocchieri, Dennis Bogdan and Jerry Levitt, plus the charming leading ladies, Linda Batrem, Jo-Ann Macallister, and Ann Hoffman portrayed their roles convincingly under the superb direction of Steve Renda.

This excellent performance, sponsored by the Drama Club, is the first major break through in the spirit of college life.

## What Cut System?

Regular class attendance is considered essential to all students. The faculty regards cutting classes as detrimental to one's grades. Therefore, students are expected to attend classes unless they are excused by an appropriate college authority. However, the faculty recognizes extraordinary cases which may prohibit a student from attending class. Students are considered tardy if they are not present at the beginning of classes. The individual instructor will deal with the offenders in whatever manner he feels appropriate. These regulations are under consideration by the faculty and by a special Student Senate Committee for possible changes. The administration feels that for the time being, this is the best policy.



These are the sixty-one students who made the Dean's List at MCC.

## Exemplary Students Honored

The purpose of the Dean's List is to recognize the achievements of exemplary students and to further encourage them and others to make the most of their college education. The following sixty-one students have made the Dean's List for the Fall 1966 semester by earning a grade point average of 3.00 or better and having no grades lower than "C". Listed according to rank are: Business Technology - Louis R. Hewitt, Cynthia M. Hight, Celeste E. Kuchna, Arthur D. Goodman, Allan DeSeno, Michael J. McMahon, Karen A. Delaney, David E. Teneyeck, William J. Gibbons, Charles F. Matyas, Andrew M. Daino Jr., Frank C. Merolla, John Nowatkowski, Gerard Connolly. Chemical Technology - Joseph Formolo, Susan J. Wosatka. Laboratory Technology - Lorraine E. Kirschner, Carole L. Chomko, Kathleen M. Simow, Marianne J. Delzatto. Nursing Education - Elizabeth R. Boynton, Marian Zimmerman, Sandra J. Paich, Barbara A. Wira, Erena E. Duncan, Jo-Ann M. Mattei, Carolyn L. O'Donnell, Catherine T. Onuska, Donna M. Witt. Secretarial Science - Paula A. Kukich, June C. LaCoe, Rita W. Urbanski, Sandra J. Konat, Kathleen A. Ryan, Barbara J. VanArsdale.

# An American Life

As the assumed leading power in the areas of technology and the consideration of Human Liberty, it is the responsibility of the U.S. to aid the cause of International Democracy. The United States should provide technological support to those countries deficient in modern armaments and adequate health and food materials. But these "backward" countries have an ample supply of manpower and they do not need American youth to fight their battles.

We must supply the Vietnamese with all the food, medical supplies, and weaponry that they require. But Vietnam is located in the center of the most vastly populated area of the world and they do not need and should not have a supply of American lives to bleed for Vietnamese freedom.

It is true that Americans are needed in order to advise and instruct the Vietnamese but these should be sufficient. The common American soldier's duty is to defend his country; this is the duty of the American civilian as well. However it is not the duty of the American soldier to physically defend an alien country.

In the film, Dr. Zhivago, a forced laborer confesses that it is the discontented with life who enlist in the armies of the world. Those men who enjoy life and peace treasure their existence as men who can further the cause of peace. They do not wish to go off to wars and be shoveled under the mud with the meaningless millions who die in the name of hate, murder, blood, and battle.

But this plea, this platform, has been stated many times and it has been laughed at. It is said to be idealistic and unrealistic. It cannot be considered in a realistic and harsh world. But Democracy and Individual Freedom is even more

idealistic yet we are fighting a pseudo war in defense of it. Is this common sense?

In the March 7 issue of Look Magazine an interesting point was made. The author noted a statement that was made several years ago that sent several men to their executions. The Allies informed the world at the Nuremberg Trials that it was no excuse to follow orders blindly if the orders called for an act that was morally objectionable to a country, an officer, an individual, and most certainly to God. Yet the United States Government has made it a policy to force men to ignore their own morals and ethics. Our President insists that it is right to obey orders even if they are against an individual's personal beliefs. Is it right to force a man to carry a gun and shoot another man if he believes that it is a mortal crime and a horror? Twenty years ago the answer at Nuremberg was "no", today it is "yes". We assume that this is progress. But to what end?

## MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

Recently a lot of debate has arisen concerning the dress code here at MCC. I personally feel that college students should be allowed to wear whatever they want to, within reason of course. Moreover, other colleges or universities with which I am familiar allow students to dress in whatever garb they desire. This promotes a feeling of adult freedom which encourages school spirit. It seems to me that if students are expected to measure up to the responsibility of college level work, they should be allowed the privileges that go with that responsibility. Freedom to dress as one pleases as long as it conforms with relative social norms is one of these privileges. T

norms is one of these privileges. Therefore, why are we forced to comply with a high school or a business school dress code?

Respectfully Submitted,  
A Disappointed Student

CAMPUS FLASH : Anyone interested in forming a dance band report to the Student Union April 3 at 9 a.m.

# Quo Vadis

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# Who's Minding The Store

"On October 21, 1966 the student body of Middlesex County College went to the polls and made history. Members of the first student body elected their first representative government." This event was noted in the November 1966 issue of Quo Vadis. It was one of the first steps in the growth of MCC but we must regretfully ask certain questions, "What has this government done?, where is it, and what is it?"

No one seems to know what our student government is, not even the representatives themselves. Maybe the members of this clandestine group have forgotten their original goals, namely; 1. Providing a means whereby the student body could openly express their opinions on college affairs affecting them, 2. coordinating and regulating affairs of the student body, 3. promoting better citizenship by providing an experience of responsibility, and 4. assisting in the commitment of the college resources.

Maybe they are unaware that there is nothing even faintly resembling a system of

communication among the students and their government. Maybe they feel that the little jaunts to the "Island" by certain members of the class are a good substitute for a healthy student activity schedule. Maybe they look at the cafeteria and curse the maintenance crew; maybe, maybe, maybe . . . .

In the past six months the student government as a whole has failed to accept the responsibility and privilege to cooperate as a unit and provide the necessary leadership.

We cannot in all fairness say that the student government has done nothing but we can say that much more is needed. It seems as if the government believes that the government that governs least governs best.

## Spring Vacation

In a recent release from the administration it was announced that the first annual Spring Vacation of Middlesex County College would commence on March 22 and continue through March 29, 1967. This, in our opinion, is extremely inconvenient to both students and faculty.

Spring vacation is a tradition and a necessity. It is a tradition in that students from the entire country travel to different destinations in search of new friends and ideas. It is a necessity in that the strains and pressures of academic life mount during the preceding months and this week is the most opportune time to unwind.

Why then, may we ask, has the administration seen fit to have classes resume in the middle of the week, making it necessary for the many people to curtail or cancel any plans they may have had? Could it be that those two extra days are vital to our education? We doubt it. Or could it be that these two extra days would upset the plan of the College? This we also doubt. If these are not the case, then may we suggest that the administration adopt the policy maintained by other colleges throughout the U.S., that the students, to fully enjoy their holiday, should be permitted to return on Monday, April 4.



## Small Talk

All the highest most meaningful moments in that wandering, intellectual quest called undergraduate college life, strangely enough, occur in the form of conversations; between teacher and student walking across campus, between friends studying together or planning a weekend outing, the mass dynamic, creative conversation between teacher and students in the class, casual conversations between acquaintances over coffee in the cafe. Yes, the entire learning experience takes the form of profound and casual conversations, and college is one such mass dialogue with one's fellows and with one's self. Perhaps this is why man, throughout history, has always sought out good company and good talk to satisfy his many varied moods.

While there is no doubt that countless numbers of such conversations have taken place at MCC since the fall, it is disturbing to us to see the one place, the one meeting ground that would beautifully foster such conversation, going unused, being wasted. We refer to the so-called "Student Cafeteria." The culprits are the faculty. Every day we see faculty running into the cafe to purchase lunch or refreshment and then hurrying back to the faculty room to consume their purchase. Every day we find students clustered in the cafe and teachers clustered in the faculty room, with little or no dialogue or communication going on between the two rooms. For all the casual, odd, out-of-class, off-the-cuff conversation going on, the students might as well be in Alaska and the faculty in Antarctica. There is no racial segregation at MCC, thank God, but there certainly seems to be one of rank.

"Quo Vadis" finds no complaint with the faculty. We find them competent, friendly, personable, and working overtime at doing a good job. We only urge them to make more use of the main cafe to consume their morning coffee and their lunch, in order to facilitate more casual communication, more conversation and dialogue between faculty and the students.

## Obstacle Course

First impressions are pertinent in the formation of a reputation for MCC. If we are to convey a dignified image we must have a dignified campus. The administration is fully aware of this fact and they have imposed a dress code on the students, but they have neglected a dress code for the campus. They have apparently been overcome with the traditional college atmosphere created by our rolling lawns and towering trees but as they stare up into the clouds they are lucky if they do not fall into the canyons and gulleys of our roads.

We are referring to the entrance. The "first" impression a newcomer gets of MCC is that quaint little Indian path called a road. His car is subjected to a harrowing experience as it makes its way through the pits and mounds. But assuming that the administration is not concerned with this first impression of MCC, we must appeal to their humanitarian traits. Our automobiles are constructed for paved roads, not the Rocky Mountains. We admit that it is an amusing spectacle to see some poor soul's car hop over the road spitting nuts, cracking springs, shocking the shocks and marring the paint, but the subsequent repair bill is not as funny.

Until action is taken to pave the entrance way perhaps a warning should be posted on the gate, "Welcome to MCC but travel at your own risk."

## Observations

### Folk Music - Pete Seeger

Pete Seeger, well-known folk singer, who has performed in countries throughout the world, was approached by Fran Jackson of the Quo Vadis staff, to write for this column. Pete, who does a by-monthly column for the SING OUT Magazine, was unable to comply because of his busy schedule. However, he graciously wrote back permission to reprint whatever we desired from his previous publications. What follows are selected high-lights.

"Attention, banjo and guitar pickers:

I've discovered how to get stronger fingernails, and it doesn't cost a cent. But the question is, is it worth the cost? Let me explain the details. I've always been troubled with a weak, thin, splitty nail on my main picking finger—the right index finger. But, one frosty morning last winter, I banged it accidentally, and a month later the whole fingernail fell off. Three months later when the new one had grown in, I found it was nice and thick and strong. It's about twice as strong as any other nail on my whole hand. Now my problem is this. Do I dare try the process intentionally on my other fingers: All one needs is a small hammer, courage, and about six months for the nail to grow out again after you've hit it. Is there a doctor in the house who can advise on a thing like this?

Now It's Folk Music That's Commercial

From The Broadside of Boston: "The swinging warmth of a muted trumpet, a tenor saxophone vibrant and melodic, a walking rhythmic bass, the comping chord-filling of a sympathetic piano, the spurring insistence of drums providing, accenting a rhythm—that, in essence, is Jazz, live jazz; and that is what we don't hear (except for some recordings in the coffeehouses.) "Why: Obviously they feel jazz won't sell. There is no room for artistic appreciation; coffeehouses have become crassly commercial, commercial in the sense of pseudo-folksters (three chords and faking) and raucous weird groupings, group-sings, and hootenannies. With all of this, they don't have time to explore and sell America's only true art form, America's largest contribution to the creative world: Jazz." Here are some of my own feelings about the current "hootenanny craze." I wonder if anyone else feels the same way. For years I have tried to persuade young people, "Don't fall for the tyranny of the Hit Parade. Like what you like and don't like what you don't like. Be damned whether or not it is fashionable, or respectable, or "the current thing." So now, suddenly, the word "Hootenanny" is temporarily the thing. I'm mighty sorry to see a lot of people falling for it, if that is the only reason. I suppose they'll get as much out of it as the American teen-ager found out about "Calypso boom" of '56, or found out about Tchaikovsky from Freddy Martin's recording of that piano concerto, or found out about real jazz from some of the slick swing bands of the 1940s.

Story-telling-Folksinging?

It's nice to see the art of storytelling making a comeback, along with folksinging. Printing was a great incentive, but there are times when one shouldn't have to completely rely on it. Such times are when you are sitting around a campfire, when you're putting your children to bed, or maybe when you're driving along in the car and some members of the party are beginning to get bored or out of temper. Woody Guthrie was one of the best story-tellers I ever heard. Lee Hayes, of course, is another. Ed McCurdy has put out one of the best LP's for children that has ever been issued. It is called Childrens Songs and Stories. The stories are told and made up by Ed, for his own children. But they will delight millions of others. I've already tried retelling them for children's programs."



### Focus:

STANLEY IWANSKI

They said it couldn't be done, but Stanley Iwanski proved them wrong. After a long recess from high school and a term in the Service, Stanley enrolled in the Pre-Tech course at MCC, has attained a 4.0 average for his first term. His course of 31 hours per week which includes science, math, and elementary English, will

## Faculty Sound-Off

We have just passed through a meaningful, exciting, and at times frustrating, first semester at MCC, and I think that it has been an education to all of us—to the faculty as well as to the students.

Sociologists tell us that a group which must overcome many stumbling blocks in order to achieve its goals will ultimately be a more cooperative unit than one which is spoon-fed. We have stumbled and overcome and will continue to stumble and overcome many more times during this and future semesters. However, in the process we have learned, and will continue to learn a great deal about ourselves and about others. One of our greatest learning achievements should be the ability to work with people who are a little different from ourselves. A person who fails to accept the differences which exist among people with whom he comes into contact will soon discover that he is living in a world which is even smaller than he was led to believe.

If a student's college career is to be successful he must develop an understanding of the relationship between the student and the teacher. In high school this relationship presents no problem because both roles are clearly defined and beyond question. However, the independence associated with college life requires that the student take more initiative and more responsibility for his achievements, and the role of the teacher becomes less like that of a warden and more like that of a fellow adult—an adult who, because of his age, education, and experience has accumulated some degree of knowledge of a particular subject and is able to share some of that knowledge with the student. It is up to the student to reach a level of maturity which will enable him to accept this change and appreciate the opportunities which it presents.

Mr. Demko

gain for him one college credit for drafting.

If you ask Stanley what he does in his free time, he might look puzzled, because Stan leads a double life. He maintains a full time job from 12 to 8 in the morning, is a full time student from 8 to 4, besides being married.

Stan finds MCC convenient because of its location and he is impressed by the way the campus is being built up. Stanley feels comfortable at MCC as he says, "I'm new at college, and it's new also."



RICHARD B. FLYNN

Mr. Richard B. Flynn, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation received his baccalaureate from MacMurray College in Illinois, his masters from Ohio University, and is presently working toward his doctorate at Columbia University. Mr. Flynn appears to have always been interested in Physical Education participating in baseball, basketball, and soccer throughout his high school and college careers. At the top of his list of hobbies is "students." He is pleased with the calibre and enthusiasm of students here and points out the need for a united student body capable of bringing forth traditions.

For the coming semester we can look forward to a larger staff, seven intercollegiate sports, and intramurals for men and women. But as Mr. Flynn explained, "The extent to which the department can and will go depends for a large part on the support of the student body."



MRS. BOYTON

Thanks to Mrs. Boyton, our student nurses now enjoy a unique nursing cap. Mrs. Boyton, wife, mother, and licensed practical nurse enrolled at MCC with plans of becoming a registered nurse. Mrs. Boyton's original model was made of pleated organdy, fastened in the back with a Middlesex County College emblem closure. The cap's uniqueness, admired and appreciated by Mrs. Boyton's fellow nursing students, also drew words of praise from the nurses at Rahway Hospital where our nurses train.

## Poet's Corner

A beautiful moment  
lasts the duration of a thought  
My thoughts of you are constant...

Lena

when i went walking through  
my mind today--  
i tripped and

fell

because i couldn't see

Lena

### CONFORMITY

Many are the living damned  
Who wander in this world  
Their faces dull  
Their minds a blank  
Their egos cloaked and  
furled

Each the same in rank and  
file

Each cast from the same  
mold

With purpose same

To be alike

Their unit tales untold

Each a free-born entity

This right they have declined

They have conformed

And so have lost

The freedom of the mind.

Stephen T. Renda

## Inquiring Reporter

The question for this issue was, "What do you think of the student dress code?"

Jerry Levitt, Pre-Tech, "At eighteen, students should be old enough to choose their own personal dress code."

Satiria Bedgio, Liberal Arts, "In a way it's good for the appearance of the college, but when we go to college we look forward to certain new freedoms, such as freedom of dress."

Art Goodman, Business Tech, "I feel we should be allowed to dress in a manner most conducive to one's own learning. If that means sweat shirts and levis then we should be permitted to wear sweat shirts and levis."

Elida Noble, Lab Tech, "If girls are allowed to wear slacks to lab, then why not to class? We will be seeing the same teachers and students anyway."

Mike McCormick, Electrical Tech, "What dress code?"

Bob Boardman, Liberal Arts, "Many students work after school and must wear casual clothes to later classes. There are more important things to have to worry about than a dress code."

Linda Batren, Secretarial Science, "Girls should be allowed to wear slacks in the winter. As for the boys they dress however they want to anyway."

The Social Committee has scheduled a dance for March 22 at 8 pm in the Student Union.



## Intramural Sports MCC To Have This Spring

A wide range of intramural sports including golf, softball, volleyball, archery, badminton and ping-pong and activities are planned for MCC's co-educational intramural sports program this spring. Mr. Frank Hornich, assistant instructor of Health and Physical Education, is very optimistic and sees a great future in the forthcoming program.

Some of the sports will be team efforts and others, such as golf, will encourage individual ability. Softball and volleyball will head the list of team sports, followed by archery, badminton, golf and ping-pong as the individual competitions. There will be tournaments to decide the best team and individual competitor.

An MCC Olympic Day is also planned---which will consist of the traditional Olympic games and races. The Athletic Department was given the job of seeking out new and interesting games for the competitors. These activities will be open to all interested fulltime students on campus.

The Athletic Department is working on plans to set up varsity sports for next year. Tentatively planned for next fall is varsity cross country, soccer, basketball and possibly wrestling. Golf, tennis, and baseball are planned for the spring. The competition will be against the other community colleges throughout the state, and possibly the freshman and sophomore teams from various state colleges and universities.

## SENATE SLATES

Upon returning from semester vacation, the Student Senate reconvened on Monday, Feb. 13, with President Chambers addressing the senate, concerning development of the campus. He pointed out that by early spring the second gate on Mill Road currently not in use, will be torn down, a new entrance constructed; and the road widened to allow two-way traffic. It is hoped that the widened road will also give the driver a better view of on-coming traffic when approaching Mill Road. President Chambers also said that basketball and tennis courts are to be built behind the gym, as well as plans for the construction of a baseball diamond.

At a recent senate meeting, eight new senators were elected to fill the seats left vacant by resignations and dismissals. Included were four senators from Liberal Arts, and one each from Secretarial, Electronics, Business, and Pre-Tech. In addition, Peg Thompson and John Nowatkowski were respectively elected to fill the positions of Secretary and Treasurer.

The Constitution Committee, headed by Senator Mike McCormick has completed its initial draft of the college's constitution which will be shown to the student body at a future date. The constitution, pending further analysis, has not yet been ratified by the senate.

The Traditions Committee, under Senator Gerald Con-

nolly reports that the sample of the school ring has arrived, and will be put on display as soon as possible. Earlier in the year the senate voted that the ring be made available at the end of the first year, signifying attendance at the college; rather than offering it at the end of two years, signifying graduation.

Senator Richard Toth, of the Organization Committee, announced that the committee is now accepting petitions for the formation of any clubs or organizations. All approved organizations that bare the status of a college sponsored, activity, may petition the senate for financial assistance.

Interested students may contact either Senator Toth or Mr. J. Perkins, Student Activities Coordinator.

## Pat's Party Line

While strolling through the halls, hark--the sound of music if your partner is (S.S.) If he isn't well, "that's life." Mohair, tweed, chesterfield, or London fog spark our male parade of fashions led by (B.B.). From our international front---Monsieur--- (Oh, my, I forgot.) He introduced a new trend in male apparell--slippers for added comfort to those, oh so pressing classes. And now for a stumper. Which hand on the other hand would you choose? Submit all answers to our History department.

## Bowling Club Ends Successful Season

The 1966-67 season of the Bowling Club will conclude its activities on May 21, stated Mark Sherman, President of the club. This past season has been rewarding despite its numerous false starts. The experience of seeing the novice and experienced bowler teamed up to compete in league play, helped to fill the season with excitement and comedy. Mr. Sherman also stated that he and his staff, Tony Maglio and Ron Ferro are anticipating a good season for next year.

## SKI CLUB ENDS SEASON

One of the most successful of MCC's many extra-curricular activities has been the Ski Club. During the first semester, they have taken two trips. The first was a one day excursion to Pennsylvania's Poco North. The second, an overnight trip taken during semester break lasted three days. Fifty students, stayed at the White Beauty Resort on Lake Wallenpaupack, Pennsylvania. Buses transported them to ski slopes at Poco North and Camel Back, where instructions were given to the "less experienced" skiers. On the lighter side, such goings on as knocking over fences or grabbing trees to stop, and falling off chair lifts, kept the group laughing.

Activities besides skiing were tobogganing, sledding, and ice skating. As for the social aspects, there was a horse-drawn sleighride, pizza party, dance band, and movie.

With the coming warm weather, there will be no more trips for the rest of the term. Mr. Flynn and Ron Klepinger, President of the Ski Club, have stated that an agenda and constitution for next year, are already in the planning process.

## Dean's List

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Electrical Technology-Robert P. Leck, Harold W. Perrine, Theodore P. Superior. Pre-Technical-Stanley C. Iwanski, John A. Carty, Eric E. Kandrashoff, Robert N. Buchs, John J. Siekierka, Harold J. Stephens. Engineering Science - Andrew Fredrick, Perry R. Hess, Douglas Losche. Liberal Arts - Ann M. Lukas, Ann D. Hoffman, Cynthia M. Jennings, Patricia A. Beecher, Judith A. Kaidy, Joseph R. Vita, Alice Y. LaPierre, Alan H. Skriloff, Karen R. Payer, Patricia A. Cahill, Raymond C. Galea, Jean M. Toth, Ronald R. Kleppinger, Nels J. Lauritzen, Catherine A. Stch.

# BULLETIN

TO: Faculty, Staff & Students  
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