

69 Year-old Nurse Looks To Future

There is an old saying, "You're never too old to learn", and to prove the wisdom of that adage, Mrs. Eva King has come to MCC at the age of 69. Mrs. King, who has been a practical nurse for over 50 years, has begun anew as a freshman to obtain her degree as a registered nurse. Mrs. King began her career as a practical nurse in 1915, working first in her home state of Massachusetts, and has most recently been associated with the Brunswick Park Nursing Home. She was also associated with the Hilltop Nurses and found that a 12 hour workday was not uncommon. We asked Mrs. King, "Why after 52 years of experience has she decided to return to school?" Mrs. King said, "Although the experience is there a degree is necessary if you are to get ahead."



Mr. Kenneth Van Pelt

STUDENT ACTIVITIES EXPAND

Middlesex County College recognizes that students derive much educational and social experience from campus activities. Therefore, a wide program of extracurricular activities is open to freshmen and seniors. Mr. Kenneth Van Pelt, student coordinator of activities, oversees this program.

Last year, the college organized a total of fifteen clubs. The more active clubs include the ski club, the business club which ran a summer placement program for MCC students needing summer jobs. The Union Board consists of three committees over which it has jurisdiction. These are the Forum, which is responsible for convocations, the Social Committee which arranges dances and other social functions, plus the Fine Arts Committee which deals with art shows, plays and other cultural functions.

The dramatic talents of MCC students can be displayed in the Drama Club. Performances of plays are the main interests of its members. For the athletic-minded student there is a bowling club which provides relaxation and fun for its members.

SUPPORT YOUR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

A U.S. Marine Corps Officer selection team will be on campus on October 13, 1967 to discuss Marine Corps Officer Training Programs with students. The team will be in the College Union from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the above date.

WORKSHOPS HELD

The first of five audiometric workshops were held September 30th and October 1st at Middlesex County College. Mr. Peter K. Mills, Director of the Evening and Extension Division indicated that there would be three audiometric workshops this fall and two in the spring. These workshops are supported by funds under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Community Services and Continuing Education Program, distributed by the New Jersey State Commission for the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Saturday, September 30th workshop was the second such ever, the original having been held at Colby College, Maine.

Enrollment in the first two workshops was specifically limited to industrial nurses. The workshop was designed to fill the void which exists among New Jersey industrial nurses qualified to conduct valid audiograms. Successful completion of this workshop enabled the nurse to perform pure tone air conduction audiograms, implement an adequate hearing protection program and assist management in planning and carrying out a hearing conservation program in industry under medical supervision.

Dr. Joseph Stataloff, Professor of Otolaryngology, Jefferson Medical College, and Mrs. Ann J. Murphy, Registered Nurse, nursing services coordinator, Scott Paper Company, and associate director of hearing testing at Colby College, Maine, were associate directors for the program. Other members of the program's faculty were Dr. James H. Botsford, nurse control engineer, Bethlehem Steel Company, Dr. Paul L. Michael, associate professor of engineering research at the Ordnance Research Laboratory, Pennsylvania State University, Mr. Lawrence

On October 11, 1967, Theater '68 will hold its first meeting of the school year. The meeting will be held in the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. All interested members of the student body are invited to come and attend the meeting to see the workings of the Club.

The first item of importance that will be discussed is the first production for this year. Mrs. Winik, the director of Theater '68, has announced the play for the year is "The Skin of Our Teeth", a play by Thornton Wilder. All interested in working on this production in any form should attend the meeting or give your name to Allison Arnold.

Plans will also be discussed for the drama workshop that is to be set up by the club and run by Mrs. Winik.

A date will also be set for tryouts of the first production and a one act play that is to be used by the touring company. All parts are opened to any student of Middlesex County College. No membership in the club is required.

Know Your Government

Student Government is extremely influential on Campus and Community. The hours are long, the problems are frustrating, and the sacrifices are great. The Administration is watchful. It will act appropriately in a situation if the student government cannot solve its own problems. Therefore, if you are willing and able, and have considered the responsibilities carefully...student government is for you!

1. Petitions...a determined number of names must be obtained. This number will be revealed by the Procedures Committee at a later date.

2. Submit this petition to the Election Board.

3. The places and time as to when the posters may be hung will be revealed by the Procedures Committee.

4. October 17...Primaries. This will determine the candidates for final election on October 20.

5. The following Wednesday new officials will assume responsibilities.

Vassallo, audiologist, Philadelphia, and Dr. Rodger Maas, audiologist, Employers Insurances of Wausau, Wisconsin, industrial consultant.

Mr. Mills explained that the College was pleased to conduct such a worthwhile program so necessary to the industrial nurse and industry, and indicated that the program was packed with that knowledge important to prepare the nurse.

This year the students of Middlesex County College are under the leadership of a very competent Student Government. As of date, the seniors at MCC have been active in all phases of student activity and student representation.

The executive body of the government consists of President, Gerard Connolly; Vice-President, Ron Klepinger; Secretary, Peggy Thompson; and Treasurer, John Nowatowski. It is in the hands of these capable officers that the executive powers of the student government are executed.

Each of the eight curriculums are represented by senators from respective curriculums. Representation is based upon the number of students in a particular section; one senator per fifty students.

The Senior senators of 1967-68 are as follows: Liberal Arts: Pat Cahill, Eileen Rosta, Terrie Skurka, Keith Wohetman; Business Technology: Ann Koren, Pete Parenti, Al Ragucci; Chemical Technology: Susan Wosatka; Nurse Education: Gail Nisbet; Electrical Technology: Harry Ganley; Secretarial Science: Pat Patoney; Laboratory: Donna Deter; Engineering Science: Art Gruber.

All seniors are urged to offer suggestions, advice, and complaints to any member of the student government.

THE DEBATE CLUB WANTS YOU!

Nurses Ranks Swell

Nurse Education will be a most important curriculum at the Middlesex County College this year. Miss H. Joan Purtell, Admissions Director and Associate Dean of Students, reports that the projected total of one hundred students began classes Wednesday. This large figure will boost the total nursing student figure at the County College to 144. The one hundred freshmen students represent the total number the program can handle at this time.

The Nursing Program, which is under the direction of Chairman Rose M. Channing, received reasonable assurance of accreditation from the National League of Nursing last spring. The Nursing League had studied data submitted by the College in the report of a survey team which visited the College and studied the Nursing Program in progress.

Graduates of the College's two-year Nursing Program, which has both men and women students, receive an associate and applied science degree and are qualified to take the New Jersey Board of Nursing for license as a registered nurse.

Senior members of the program entertained freshmen members at an orientation tea party held on campus recently. This tea was attended by members of the Nursing Advisory Council, nurse faculty staff, and members of the College's administrative staff.

FACULTY ENLARGED

Sixty-one new faculty members have joined the staff at Middlesex County College. There are 105 full-time members of the faculty conducting classes at present.

Faculty members have attended orientation programs which were planned and conducted by Dean of Instruction, Dr. Vernon Wanty. All phases of orientation of the College including the concept of the two-year school system, general information and a specific curriculum symposium pertaining to Middlesex County College, were presented to this group of educators. This concluded Friday, September 22nd in time for school opening.

BOO!

AND SIMILAR SALUTATIONS OF THE SEASON.

BOOK QUIZ

1. Do you truly enjoy reading good books?
2. Do you intensely dislike study guides, course outlines, essay tests, and themes?
3. Would you like to read good literature without worrying about being tested and following a study guide?
4. Would you also enjoy discussing what you have read with friends in an informal atmosphere?
5. Do you like to choose the books you want to read?

If your answer to all of the above quiz items is yes, then you are cordially invited to join a small group of individuals to form an informal book discussion group. This scintillating collection of human beings will meet on Tuesday, October 17, 1967 in the Audio-Visual Lecture Room on the lower level of the library.

Should you be unable to attend this meeting and if you are deeply interested in being a part of this stellar collection of individuals, then you should contact Mr. Hazlett in the Admissions Office in Center III.

THE GAME OF MONOPOLY

Ever since 1786 the word Monopoly has always left a sour taste in the mouths of democrats (those who believe in a democracy not LBJ, RFK). The United States Government has continually fought monopolies and those which were not destroyed were controlled. The few monopolies which exist today, AT&T and Public Service among them, are required to meet satisfactory standards by the government. The result is that the modern American no longer need feel the economic bite of a monopoly...unless it creeps up behind him and stabs him in the back.

Such a murder is taking place on this campus. The Raritan Food Service has been awarded a contract to supply the food for all on campus functions. This monopolistic Octopus stretches its tentacles into the cafeteria, all vending machines, and social affairs on campus. On paper this arrangement is beneficial to both parties, MCC and RFS. MCC is always assured of a food supply, catering for all functions, and regular servicing for the many vending machines; the financial benefit for RFS is obvious. In Reality RFS still benefits but MCC is having certain problems. The Cafeteria food is...adequate, but more often than not the vending machines will be found to be empty. Several mornings ago one of the soda machines was found to be without cups, the Raritan Food Service was notified and by four o'clock in the afternoon we are pleased to report that the students were still sipping from their shoes. Champagne from a glass slipper is rather elegant but Coca Cola from a Thom McAn?

The candy machine near the cafeteria is another source of frustration. Accepted procedure: (1) put in dime and try for your favorite candy, (2) now try for something nice, (3) try for one you do not particularly like, (4) press the coin return and suck your thumb. Of course, the machine is well stocked in the morning so hurry and get your candy before eight o'clock.

Perhaps these complaints seem too violent or exaggerated but if one opens a history book and reads about the action taken against Early American Monopolies, he will realize how mild we are. But empty stomachs breed rebellion so someone had better start stocking the vending machines.

Attention all Students:

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) will be administered at Middlesex County College on Saturday, October 14, 1967 from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

All students required to take the S.A.T. as well as Seniors who wish to retake the test are asked to register at the Admission Office Center 3 prior to Wednesday, October 11.

Students who have taken the S.A.T. at Middlesex County College on Pre-Techs are not eligible to retake the test at this time - since only one institutional administration is permitted.

**WILL THERE BE A
QUO VADIS
NEXT YEAR?
OR
WILL IT GRADUATE
WITH THE
SENIORS?**

EDITORIAL PAGE

- My Dear Queen Isy...

My Dear Queen Isabella;

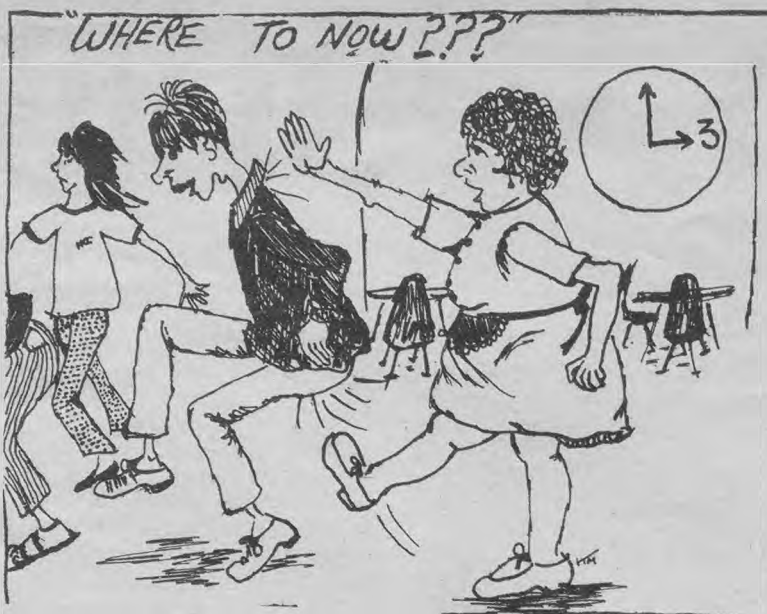
I was right. America is here. The only problem is that this place seems overrun by forests and savages; perhaps we can open it up as a tourist attraction because it seems like a nice place to visit but no sophisticated European is going to want to live here! You should see what is going on! The natives run around half naked and then they take these brown leaves and put them on fire...and if that isn't bad enough...then they put one end of the leaves in their mouths and blow on it. Smoke comes out of their ears, nose, everywhere! It seems to be a most unhealthy practice but some of my men have been trying it so I placed signs around the camp which say, "Heed this warning, brown leaf blowing may be a danger to your physical well being"...it doesn't seem to help at all, they are blowing even more!

Last night we went to the Savages' camp and found them singing Irish drinking songs about some Fellow by the name of Brendan and their King or Chief was wearing a big furry hat with horns. I tried the hat on and I noticed that on the inside it said, "Made in Scandanavia". This did not bother me too much until some of the young squaws (Indian Maidens) came out...they had blond hair and blue eyes which is not a common trait of these savages. I am beginning to suspect that we are not the first ones to come here. I realize that this will not go well with your husband so I am burning the words for the drinking songs and sending the blonds to you. Use them to stock the Inquisition now that you have run out of the Hebrews.

Well, I have to go now, a storm is brewing and I want to get back to my shelter. I will be back in a few months with some brown blowing leaves, a few savages and the maidens...

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THE FOURTH COLOR

The parking situation is in a remarkable state. The administration has considered leasing Menlo Park Shopping Center for additional parking space but it was decided that too many students might be hit on crossing Route One. The administration has our sympathy but in between all that administering we would like to see one further step taken. It is understood that to assign parking spaces would be ridiculous for there are several hundred more cars registered than there are parking spaces (another matter entirely) but Quo Vadis cannot foresee any reasonable objections to the assignment of a Senior Parking Area.

The parking authorities have already instituted a system whereby particular spaces are designated by color for staff and visitors. We propose that a fourth color be added which would be for Senior spaces. Of course, these spaces would be approximately two hundred of the closest to the Classroom Buildings.

Each Senior would be issued a special decal, perhaps an "S" that would identify his car as one of the chosen.

We think that if this suggestion is adopted it will be appreciated as a traditional Senior Privilege as well as helping to further organize the parking situation.



They have a princess here by the name of Mini ha ha (haha in Savage means modest); and I will also bring back something called corn. It is delicious but its magical properties are amazing! The Savages take a dead fish and bury it in the dirt. Several weeks later Corn sprouts out of the fish. I do not know if the fish are possessed or if it's some magic spell the Savages cast over the fish. See you soon and Happy Columbus Day!

Your Humble Servant,
Christopher Columbus

TRY THE PASTURE

Approximately fifteen hundred students (give or take a few flunkies) may try to congregate in the Student Union. Much to their dismay they will discover that those three lovely rooms will hardly accommodate all of them so some of the suffering students will try the cafeteria which will partially alleviate the problem. Unfortunately some unknown individual sees fit to close the cafeteria at three o'clock each afternoon sending the student multitude out to pasture. There is nothing wrong with the pasture as long as winter stays away.

We realize that the cafeteria must be closed eventually so that it can be cleaned but classes continue until five o'clock and it is our belief that all school facilities, without exception, should remain accessible to students as long as the students are attending classes and taking their "coffee" breaks in between. We suggest that the administration either open new lounge areas for afternoon students or reopen the cafeteria until five o'clock.

LIBRARY HOURS

Many students have been complaining that the present Library hours are not adequate. We realize that it would be preferable to have longer hours weekdays and especially Saturdays and Sundays but one must take into consideration the problems which the Library faces.

The most outstanding situation is that before the expanded hours can be instituted the Library must have a staff to be on duty at these times. Such a staff is difficult to obtain and the present staff cannot be expected to work any longer than they do now. Perhaps the unhappy students who are complaining might approach the head librarian and offer their services as night or weekend staff?

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor;

The article (editorial?) on the hippies (9-27) stuck out like Tim Leary at a high school convocation ceremony. Besides being irrelevant to MCC, the article was oversimplified, pat, and erroneous.

I am sure we could discuss the hippies intelligently and at length...but why bother...especially in Quo Vadis. Are you (and the Administration) worried about a flower rebellion here at MCC?

Russell Jaffe
LA-69

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE SIGNED WITH FULL NAME AND STUDENT NUMBER. THIS INFORMATION WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PUBLICATION AT WRITER'S REQUEST.

Well, Frosh How'd it go ???

Poets Corner

SECOND CHANCE

by Stephen T.A. Renda

*Wondrous fervor meets my lips,
Brushes them with finger tips
That hold, for me, an icy fire
And kindle out the cold-desire.*

*Then, from out that bloom and
blush,
Comes the usual' first-placed
rush
Of warmth too great to be called
Flame,
That makes all else too calm -
too tame.*

*So, in silence, hold the hand
That for a time myself I've
banned.
And curse myself for what I've
been,
And love myself for what I've
seen.*

"TALENT SEARCH" WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

There are many students yet unidentified who have challenging, interesting and financially sound futures waiting. There are financial sources available to students who qualify for the program known as "Jobs for Tomorrow". Our college representative, Samsel will visit each county high school during this spring to present slides of career areas. The slides were made on the job at local industries.

Perhaps you were one of the students who attended the slide showing last year or perhaps you are presently interested in the sources of financial aid here at Middlesex.

Jobs for Tomorrow is co-sponsored by the United States Office of Education under the Higher Education Act of 1965 and by Middlesex County College. Its objectives are to identify occupational opportunities and to discover and encourage talented youth with financial difficulties to seek post high school education.

Financial aid takes many forms here at Middlesex. There are National Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and a Work Study Program by which students can work on campus in the library, in business offices, laboratories or on maintenance in order that they may earn money while attending college.

If you have a financial problem relating to attendance at college why not see Miss Samsel (Director of the Talent Search) or Mr. Donald Friedman (Director of Financial Aids)?



Two weeks ago this campus was clustered with blue beanie - green faced freshmen. They wandered around (on the pavements naturally) carrying blue boards, bags of candy, books, and change of schedule forms. They attended lectures with advisors, lectures with Pathfinders, lectures with Departmental Chairmen and lectures (yawn) with every person of any administrative force here. They went to a picnic, ate raw hamburgers and stumbled through a crowded game of volleyball. They even squeezed through union for a "Carnival of Clubs" display and signed up for everything but the checker team. Maybe they went to Kangaroo Court and got squelched by a raw egg or two.

Well surprise of surprises the freshmen survived. Congratulations, better luck next time.



In loving memory of a friend & classmate

Thomas Lehr

Born: March 5, 1947
Died: July 13, 1967

THANK YOU MR. COLUMBUS

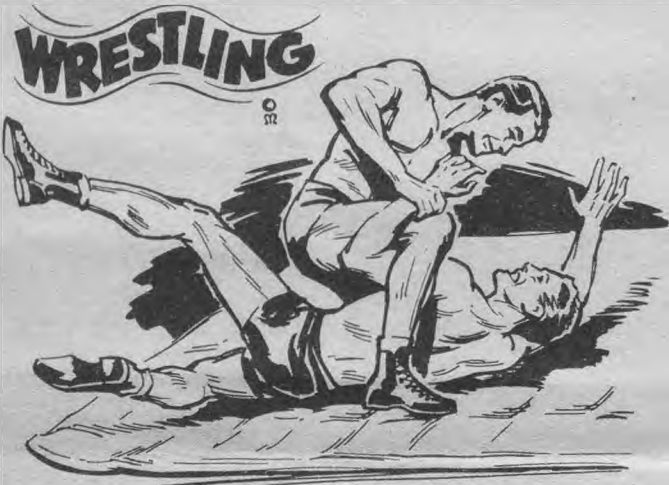
SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Students of Middlesex County College take heed of this article, for it concerns you. Last year all over campus the battle cry of the large majority of students was "When are we going to start athletics?" Well friends the time has come and so have the athletics. Now the problem seems to be, what are we going to do about them, and for them?

It would seem that the student body has two choices, one useful and enjoyable, the other fatal. The students can make the athletic program, by supporting it, or they can stop it before it starts, by lack of support. At the present time it is impossible to say anything about the spectator angle of this problem, because we have yet to play our first game. On the other hand as far as actual participation is concerned the problem seems to have already started. I say this, because within other articles on this page there are requests for more players, in both soccer and cross country. To answer these requests, I say to the students, if you have a few hours of spare time and a little nerve, give either of these sports a try. You have nothing to lose but a few hours time and a little sweat, and who knows, you may have a lot to gain.

The coaching staffs of both basketball and wrestling have asked that it be announced that they will start practice about the middle of October. Anyone interested can find further information elsewhere on this page.

To both the cross country and soccer teams, from the sports staff of Quo Vadis, we hope (to steal a phrase from Wide World of Sports) you have "The joy of victory rather than the agony of defeat."



**WRESTLING TRYOUTS BEGIN OCTOBER 16,
SEE COACH SACCI**

MCC Recieves Union Carbide Grant

The Middlesex County College has received a \$500 unrestricted scholarship from the Union Carbide Corporation. The gift will become a part of the college's Foundation Fund and will be used for charitable and educational purposes.

The presentation was made by William G. Pappas, Union Carbide's personnel director, and Dr. William P. Samuels, chemist and personnel manager. Pappas praised the college for the great contribution it is making, particularly to the technology fields in so short a period of time.

The college's foundation encourages donations in order to support its goals. During

the past year ending May 1, a total of \$7,843.47 was received in cash and stock gifts. Twenty-two county college students are receiving tuition assistance. A total of \$4,433.88 from this fund has been used for that purpose.

Since May 1, the foundation has received additional contributions. In addition to the Union Carbide grant, the foundation received a \$300 scholarship from Robert J. Hughes, vice chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, a \$100 scholarship from the Middlesex County Parent Teacher's Association, and a \$200 scholarship from the Woodbridge area Chamber of Commerce.



**BASKETBALL TRYOUTS
BEGIN
OCTOBER 16,
SEE COACH SERVON**

Soccer Team Scrimmages Upsala

Early last week Middlesex County College made its first appearance in the realm of intercollegiate athletics. Our soccer team made its debut when they played Upsala in an away game. Unfortunately the team was defeated by the lopsided score of 7 to 1, with the only Middlesex goal being scored by Ed Semanski.

Coach Bash would not make any predictions for the season, at this time. However he did say that it would be well to note that only six of the team members have high school varsity experience. He further stated that since practice began the team has suffered formidable injuries which have cost the team four valuable players. At the present time the largest weakness in the Middlesex defense is the goalie, but the coaching staff is hopeful that practice will remedy this before the first game.

It is the opinion of coach Bash that the soccer schedule contains some of the toughest teams in the area, including Mercer County and Trenton State. These two teams were the winner and the runner-up respectively at the national playoffs. It is the hope of the coach that the student body will support the team at all home and away games. Coach Bash is still accepting anyone interested in playing soccer. If you are interested contact him in building 121 room 106.

**FAC CANCELS
TRIP TO
"FIDDLER"
UNTIL JANUARY**

**SPORTS ARE
HERE
SUPPORT THEM**

Students Look At Campus

Usually when a student enters college, the traditions, customs and annual events of the school have been long-since established, and it is simply a matter of adjusting to these factors in order to blend into the college community. But being the first class at a college, being responsible for organizing and setting the traditions of a school is a rather unique situation, and one which may be difficult for many students to accept. Fortunately, most of the students at Middlesex County College have accepted their role with eagerness and enthusiasm, and have come to be proud of their place in the college family.

Miss Paula Ann Kukich of Piscataway is a second year student in the secretarial science program. She is one of approximately two-thirds of the students enrolled in the career-oriented curricula, designed to prepare students for immediate employment upon graduation from the college. Paula is hoping to become an executive secretary when she graduates in June.

In addition to the special courses related to her major field, Paula studies courses in the humanities, English and other electives. She also keeps busy after classes as a member of the Ski Club and the Business Club.

"I've found that the college offers courses which meet my needs, my educational needs," says Paula. "As far as meeting people goes, you make a place what you want it to be. Since all of us commute, it's up to us to make friends. But there are always places to go where a lot of students will be. And we have numerous clubs to join which also help all of us to become better acquainted."

During the summer, Paula worked on campus as a secretary in the Community Services Department. A number of other students also found jobs on campus during the summer, thus getting practical experiences in the areas which they had studied throughout the academic year.

To Miss Judy Kaidy of New Brunswick, a senior in the liberal arts program, the coming school year is but a stepping stone to further education at a four-year institution. Judy admits she has learned much during the past school year, not only about subject matter, but also about herself and her educational goals.

"When we (the freshmen class) first entered Middlesex County College last fall," says Judy, "many of us, including me, felt that this school would be just a continuation of high school. But I soon found out that if I didn't keep up with my studies, I'd never make it. In high school I never had to study too hard to keep up with the work. But college is a different story. My whole concept of college life changed after a few short weeks."

Though there were a number of clubs and activities which students could join last year, Judy doesn't feel that they were well enough organized for the majority of students to become interested in them. "Once the weekend came, we all rushed home to our own interests and friends, and didn't bother too much about college. There was a sort of apathy among many students."

"But," continues Judy, "this year will definitely be better. We now have students who have been here a full year, who have worked to organize activities and who can give advice. Last year, for instance, we all had to wear frosh beanies during the first week of school. But what would happen if we did not wear them? There was no one here to do anything about it. Now there's a senior class, and I'm sure there'll be a lot more enthusiasm, not only among the freshmen, but also among the upper-classmen."

"We're also starting varsity sports this year. The fellows really need something like this, and of course, the girls will probably attend games too."

Running Is The Way To Cross Country

The first of Middlesex County College's interscholastic sports got off to a "running start", on Saturday, October 7th, with an away meet at Orange County Community College. For those of you who are unaware of exactly what cross country running is, it is a race held on a carefully plotted course which extends from 3 to 3-1/2 miles in length. Our home course is not yet known, but it will be located on campus.

As for the seasonal outlook; although the boys are somewhat behind in practice because of our late opening date, Coach Hornich expects to see the team chalk up a few victories before the season has run its course. The interest of the students involved is high and their devotion to the sport is unquestionable. In the opinion of this reporter, the potential is there and it is my forecast that our initial cross country season will be a victorious one.

Although the season starts soon, there are still openings left on the team. Anyone interested should contact Coach Hornich in his office. In addition to the schedule already printed, a home meet will be held with Trenton State on October 20th.

**THE TRUTH
IS COMING!**

