

# Quo Vadis

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## GOVERNOR HUGHES TO ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Governor Richard Hughes will address the College community Monday, October 30, at 10:00 a.m. in the new gymnasium, it was announced by Douglas Brown, chairman of the Forum Committee. The Governor is the first of a series of speakers that the Committee will bring on campus this year.

Governor Hughes has played a vital role in the development of New Jersey's county colleges, and has pointed to Middlesex County College as the model institution of its type in the State. Despite the interest that the Governor has taken in the growth of the College, his hectic schedule has prevented him from visiting the campus since the official groundbreaking.

The Forum Committee has been attempting to arrange a visit by the Governor to the College since late summer. Plans were halted temporarily when it was learned that the Governor would try to appear at the Dedication Day ceremony. When he was unable to attend then, the Committee renewed its efforts to bring him here as its first speaker. The arrangement was finalized last week through the office of Assemblyman Norman Tanzman.

A schedule of at least one program per month is being planned by the Forum Committee. Students interested in working on the future programs may contact Brown or other members of the Committee through the College Union.



## BUSINESS CLUB ORGANIZES

Organized under the leadership of Gerald Connolly, President, the Business Club will commence activities for the 1967-68 period. Due to the large number of new members, it was deemed necessary to break the club down into three separate groups, twenty-three members to a group. The Club presently includes sixty-nine members, and over half of these are Freshman. This is the largest club on the Campus of M.C.C. and many more new students are expected to join.

As in the past, faculty advisor to the club will be Mr. F. Grossman. It was elected that no other advisors would be needed.

Leading the first of the three groups is Vice President Peter Parenti, in charge of trips and travel. Trips considered include a visit to scenic Lake George, in upstate New York, Washington D.C., and several business organizations.

Treasurer Paul Jaffe, senior, also heading the Charity and Fund Raising Committee, plans a Fund raising drive to benefit the National Hemophilia Society.

As secretary, we have senior Ann Koren, also head of the Advertising and Guest Speaker committee. Scheduled guest speakers include several prominent figures in the business world. Also on the agenda for this group is a vigorous advertising campaign.

## A Rose Is A Rose

A rose by any other name is still a rose. With this in mind, College president, Frank M. Chambers, released the new names of the College's buildings. Except for the three new buildings, the Academic-Science which will now be called Main Hall, Physical Education Building and the Library, the additional fifteen renovated buildings in use had previously been identified numerically.

The College's general use building #224 which housed the cafeteria, book store, Evening and Extension Division, data processing, duplicating, and switchboard is now called Raritan Hall. The two renovated engineering buildings, previously known as buildings 140 and 141, will now be known as West and East Engineering. The four renovated duplexes used for administrative purposes and commonly known as buildings 125, 126, 127 and 128 will now be called Center I, Center II, Center III and Center IV. The student lounge area which houses the office of the Student Coordinator, Mr. Kenneth Van Pelt, is now called College Union and the old building 116 which last year housed the library will be used for food service and book store and be called East Hall.

Faculty offices are located in four buildings. The main two-story structure previously known as building 118 will be titled North Hall and the other three buildings North I, North II and North III. Building S310, the old theater, will be used for the same purpose and simply titled Theater. That building is due for a red paint job. Building S301 previously known as the officers club will be renovated for use as a social hall and two classrooms and be titled West Hall.

The building name changes were made now at the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year in order that the increased number of students and faculty would not be greatly confused. Many of the old timers among the administrative and faculty staffs as well as senior students will have to be excused when in error. Many will continue to refer to Raritan Hall as building 224 or West Engineering as building 140.

## TO PARK IS THE SECRET

While the regular parking lots are being constructed the college has provided for additional parking behind Raritan Hall on the government property. Arrows have been erected to guide vehicles and blockades have been put up to delineate the proper area. In addition, parking lots #1 and #2, near the main gate and the theater respectively, are available. These areas should be used by students and staff as well when all other student and staff parking areas are filled.

Visitors parking areas have been marked off in lots #7 and #8 and are designated by yellow lines. These areas may be used by only legitimate visitors of college personnel.

We have enough parking space for all people who belong on campus and a continuing study is being carried on to insure the continuation of this convenience. Data for this study comes mainly from vehicle registrations. Therefore, it is required that all vehicles that are to be used on campus for any length of time, no matter how brief, must be registered at the Campus Traffic & Security Office in Center IV before said vehicle may park on campus. Temporary permits may be obtained when necessary at Center IV. Evening students may obtain these temporary permits at the Evening Division Office in Raritan Hall. If an unregistered vehicle is driven to college and it is not registered, it must be parked off campus.

The vehicle parking permit decal that has been issued should be placed permanently on the inside of the left rear side window. Roadsters with no side windows may mount the decal on the left side of the rear bumper or fender so that it is plainly visible from the rear.

Driving to and from classes or meetings on campus is not permitted.

There should be no parking at any time on Banholtz Avenue, Second Avenue and Avenue C--roadways surrounding the archery and golf practice fields. These vehicles are in eminent danger of being hit by flying projectiles.

Any disabled vehicle which is left on campus must be reported to this office the same day. Such vehicles not reported may be towed away. A 24 hour warning will be issued by a patrolman and put on the windshield before any vehicle is actually towed away.

Finally, in the interest of safety and convenience for all who travel our narrow roadways, observe the 15 MPH speed limit and use all due caution when driving in the parking lots.

## THEATRE 68-

### THE SLEEPING PRINCE

The first meeting of Theatre 68 was held on October 11 in the Student Union. The meeting was for the purpose of introducing the freshman to the club. Committees were formed for designing the pin and membership cards, planning a social event, and a theatre trip.

The first production of the year which has been changed, will be "The Sleeping Prince" by Terence Rattigan. This play is "an occasional fairy tale" which takes place in London.

This elaborately set and exquisitely costumed play was made into the famous movie, "The Prince and the Showgirl" which starred Marilyn Monroe and Lawrence Olivier. "The Sleeping Prince" will be presented on December 1, 2 and 7, 8, at 8:30 in the Theatre.

Any interested students who would like to work on the crews, please contact Mrs. Winik, Alison Arnold, or put your name in the Theatre 68 mailbox in the Union.

## VETERANS FORM CLUB

MCC students have formed a veterans' club. Under the initiative of Doug Brown, the club came into existence during the late summer. The first meeting was held at the beginning of the fall semester. Requirements consist of being an MCC student plus having served eighteen months in active duty in any branch of the service. Consisting of over forty members, the Veterans club has elected Pete Sych, president, Tony Mann, vice-president, John Cardy, secretary and Roy Ellsworth, treasurer, as interim officers. Along with the above-mentioned officers, a committee of five were elected to write up a constitution for the club. Mr. Harrower and Mr. Hazlett are advisors. At present, the organization's plans are tentative and subject to change.

## WRITERS WANTED

Needed--short story, poetry and prose writers interested in literary magazine. No previous experience necessary--should have some work to submit--contact Dennis Jensen, Carol Deakyne or Sharon Canning.

Applications for New Jersey State Scholarships are now available in the Financial Aids Office, Center IV.

Freshmen who graduated high school in June 1963 or later are eligible to apply for the scholarship. The completed application is due in Trenton by November 1.

Students who are receiving State Scholarships this year must re-apply for next year by November 1.

## PARKING AWARDS

Finding a parking place is an adventure and a challenge to the creative spirit. It is an experience to be enjoyed each morning by the students of Middlesex County College and Quo Vadis wishes to congratulate some of the more creative individuals who have taken unusual strides in furthering the reputation of American Ingenuity.

The first award goes to those clever souls who park their motorcycles in individual spaces. The practical method would be to park several motorcycles in one parking space but each morning one can find several spaces taken by several motorcycles. . .one bike to each space.

The second award goes to the workmen who have parked their enormous hulks of muddy machinery in several parking places behind the Raritan Hall. We commend them for their artistic eye as the latest in Pop Art is rusty machinery in the middle of overpopulated parking lots.

The third and final presentation goes to the many owners of Bugs and other adorable little cars. These ingenious people seek out large spaces in the unlined lot behind the Main Hall and they cuddle their buggies into the center of a space which could have been used for two cars.

Our great fear is that the Campus Police will ticket these motorcycles and space hogs and foil their deviously clever inovations. We shall do everything in our power to prevent this!

## EXTINCT INJUNS

Columbus Day is celebrated to commemorate the beginning of a period of intellectual, social, and cultural growth which radically changed the history of Western Civilization. Columbus never appreciated what he had discovered and even those people he discovered, the Indians, perished for they were part of Columbus' mistake. The men that profited by the discovery of America were the ambitious adventurers.

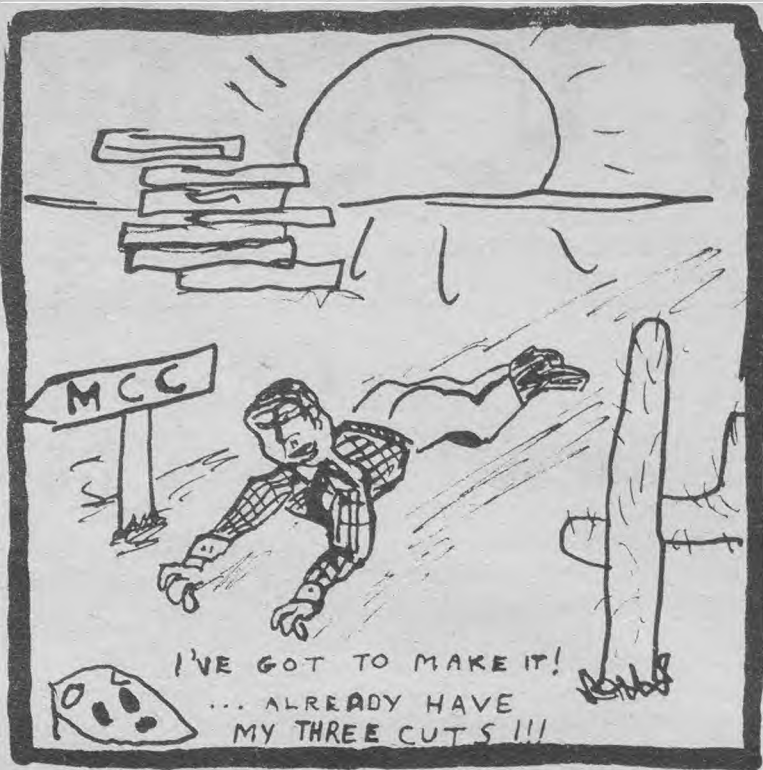
Ironically, the most recent Columbus Day was also the day on which the first Freshmen Election Rally was held. This rally signified the beginning of a period of intellectual, social, and cultural growth which might change the history of approximately 1000 freshmen. The class of '69 has a better chance than Columbus ever did; but it seems as if there will always be Indians and ambitious adventurers as well.

In 1492 a very small number of people landed in America, unfortunately in 1967 an even smaller number of people showed up at the Freshmen Rally. The group of participants numbered under thirty which leaves about 950 Indians somewhere in the forest. If the first Indians had been a little smarter they would have investigated those explorers and settlers and attempted to keep up with the pace of the new and advanced western civilization which engulfed them. Instead they preferred to keep their ancient ways. . .so they became extinct. Today's MCC Indians had better not follow in the footsteps of their redskin forefathers unless they want to see progress pass them by as well as College.

## THE BENEFITS OF COLLEGE

Consider what a college education might have done for some of the more outstanding men in History. Perhaps you will come to appreciate what you are getting.

If Napoleon had gone to college he would have beat the draft and never have become the general that conquered the world . . . if Nero had gone to college he would have learned that playing with matches can be dangerous . . . Cleopatra would have learned the difference between Asps and Playtex Living Bras . . . George Washington would have learned to cheat, or even lie . . . Christopher Columbus would have discovered America in a United States History Course . . . Adolph Hitler might have gotten a better job than House Painting . . . Henry VIII could have learned about Mexican Divorces and forgotten about a Reformation. . . Ben Franklin would have discovered more intellectual pursuits than kite flying. . . Moses might have learned to read road maps and found the promised land a lot sooner. . . Eve might have gotten a degree in Biological Sciences and discovered the Pill. . . now stop and think just what this college education might do for you!



## FEEDING THE MACHINE

To achieve those standards which would qualify Middlesex County College as an acceptable "Big Time" college is the goal closest to the hearts of both the administration and the student body. In our opinion many of the conventional qualifications have already been achieved. For one example; all schedules and grades are arranged and delegated by the masterful computers which are used by the Nation's leading universities; each student has been designated by a multi-digit figure; and now a regulation has come into being which completely ignores the human element. Hallelujah! MCC has practically become the modern, computerized institution envisioned by H.G. Wells with a tear in his eye.

We refer to the Cut System(?). Unfortunately, the administration has failed to exterminate the teachers who insist on being, of all things, human. A few of these "soft" individuals ignore this "system" and actually permit students to miss classes because of religious holidays, flat tires, and disease!

On first hearing of this new cut system we assumed that we were receiving false information. It seemed highly improbable that a student would be allowed but three cuts and then be considered for dismissal. Fortunately most teachers when presented with a valid excuse will not report the missed class but we feel it is extremely unreasonable to leave it to the individual teachers' discretion as to which excuses are valid.

The administration must establish a standard whereby particular excuses such as illness or religious holidays will qualify the student for an excused cut. Perhaps when the student is brought before the authorities after three cuts he will be excused if he has such valid reasons but this seems to be a ridiculous amount of "red tape."

Quo Vadis is extremely proud to be a member of Middlesex County College but we do not wish to see the college become a large inhuman machine. Machines produce mechanical products . . . not warm, thinking, and feeling human beings.

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.

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## MAIL BOX

Dear Editor;

I wish to remark on a letter that you printed very recently defending Hippies (?).

The author said that he could discuss hippies intelligently and at length. To what length could he intelligently discuss them? Does he advocate the taking of drugs? Does he advocate illicit sex? Does he feel sympathy for the poor children born of these affairs? Does he advocate sloppy appearances and unemployment?

No, I don't believe that we are afraid of a flower rebellion here at MCC. But when the time comes that people on this campus walk around in a psychedelic stupor, when couples engage in "extra-curricular activities" under the trees, and when they discard all their morals, then it is time to seriously do something about the. Until that time, I believe that very little consideration should be given to Hippies at MCC.

Jo Macallister  
 SEC 68

Dear Editor;

The newly formed Veteran's Club of MCC is interested in feeling out students of MCC in connection with their support of our men in Vietnam. We think that a rally for the support of our men in Vietnam would be beneficial to the image of MCC but also would raise the moral of our troops giving their lives for their country.

This rally would not be for or against the Vietnam War itself but for the troops that are there giving of themselves for us.

If the student body of MCC is behind us in this act, we will arrange to have speakers that will support our men. If our backing is large enough we will organize a march to MCC in support of this.

Anyone having any ideas pro or con please let us hear from you (submit suggestions to the Newspaper Office--RH 307). Remember. . .its not what these men are doing, its only what we can do for them.

Waiting for your support,  
 Veterans Club,  
 Doug Sherman.

Editor's Note. . .we feel that this would afford an opportunity for all concerned students whether they are for or against United States involvement in Vietnam. Most certainly everyone is concerned for our soldiers in Vietnam and a demonstration sans doves and hawks but with humanitarians might just put Ho Chi Minh back in his pagoda. . .thank you Mr. Sherman.

## ETHNOCENTRISM

We have received notes from disturbed freshmen of Irish, Chinese, Negro, Spanish, Swedish, Hungarian, French, Russian, Jewish, Arab, English, German, and Eskualharian descent who are wondering if they are going to get impartial and democratic representation from those candidates who boast of Italian Power. Unfortunately we are also puzzled. It is our assumption that candidates for government offices should be concerned with American Ideals, in actuality, American Power. If someone professes to have Italian Power, Irish Power, or Indian Power then they should campaign for positions in Italy, Ireland, or India. In this country we prefer Americans as our representatives; it has taken an awfully long time to cook that Melting Pot. . .why separate the ingredients?

Ethnic humour is extremely popular and very amusing but Student Government is a serious matter and should not be reduced to a joke and besides (to paraphrase a famous cliché) United as Americans we stand but start separating the Italians from the rest of us and we will fall.

### ADMINISTRATORS MEET AT MCC

Middlesex County College was host to the area Hospital Administrators recently. The Hospital Administrators group held their September meeting at the County College in order to have an opportunity to view the College grounds and obtain a better understanding of the goals of the school. This hospital group which has membership from Middlesex General, Perth Amboy General, Saint Peter's, John F. Kennedy, Muhlenburg, Raritan Valley, Somerset, South Amboy, Middlesex Rehabilitation, Roosevelt, and Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield is headed by Mr. Joseph Henry of the Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick.

The administrators heard from college president, Dr. Frank M. Chambers, Dean of Instruction, Dr. Vernon Wanty, and Chairman of Nurse Education, Mrs. Rose M. Channing. President Chambers presented a review of health program planned for the future at the County College. He promised the administrators full cooperation in trying to provide curricula to meet the general needs of the community served by the College. Mrs. Channing briefly presented the type of study the College's nursing student receives. She indicated that the College's nursing curricula contains both classroom and hospital clerical work and that there are 100 freshmen nursing students. She indicated that the general shortage of nurses is a problem that both the colleges and hospitals must concern themselves with.

Chairman Joseph Henry thanked the president for the invitation and promised full cooperation with the College. He also indicated that the contribution of the College to the hospital would grow with time.

**THE SECRET SEVEN ARE COMING!**



Julian J. Ciotta

## PROFILES

#### Profile: Mr. Ciotta

Mr. Ciotta, assistant to the President for Community Services, began working at M.C.C. April tenth. His interest in Public Relations began 14 years ago. He attended Alabama University and Seton Hall University. He is married and is the father of two sons and two daughters. He handled newspaper promotion and advertising in the Gannet Newspaper Group in Plainfield and is presently on the Zoning Board of Adjustment Variance and Chairman of the Youth Guidance Councilors.

Concerning the college Mr. Ciotta explains, "I think that Dr. Chambers is the generator of enthusiasm and the students' enthusiasm is a by-product of this 'human dynamo'. Because of this enthusiasm the college is a better place, the school is a better place and the people are better people. It's really exciting, the enthusiasm is sensed and there is a pride in the school."

As one of the advisors of the "Quo Vadis" Mr. Ciotta feels that "a college newspaper should reflect the feeling of the student body. News content should be what students want. I think people working on the newspaper should become 'hard-nosed' reporters, they should be willing to sacrifice and be hard working."

"We hope to involve ourselves (speaking of the Vadis staff) with advertising and being more self-sufficient. It will give us an opportunity to provide a service to the newspaper and the reader."

The question of the advisors' role was put to Mr. Ciotta and his reply was, "the advisors in the newspaper, standby, criticize, guide the mechanics general appearance of the paper."

Mr. Ciotta has received "Man of the Year" titles, in 1961 and again in 1964.

## CAMPUS INDICATORS

Question asked: Governor Hughes and the Democratic Convention have recently decided to lobby in the N. J. legislature to lower the voting age to eighteen. Would you vote to pass this piece of legislature? Why or why not?



John Smolak, Liberal Arts, Freshman, "No, at eighteen teenagers are just reaching the prime of growth and are not fully mature. Voting at 18 would only bring more confusion to the political world."

Don Lantier, Business, freshman, "Yes, I feel that the majority of eighteen year olds are mature enough to vote. I can serve my country through the service, why shouldn't I be able to vote?"



Gloria Vey, Secretarial, freshman, "Yes, because I feel that anyone who can accept the responsibility of college, driving or fighting a war should have some say in the government."

Walter L. Horezga, Pre Tech, "No, an eighteen year old has not had enough experience with life itself and would be too easily swayed, by say popular opinion."



Priscilla Bard, Secretarial, freshman, "Yes, because some younger people are more informed than adults and are therefore more capable to vote."

Bob Boardman, Liberal Arts, senior, "No, an eighteen year old is more liable to vote for emotional rather than rational reasons."



Chuck Strososki, Liberal Arts, freshman, "No, though a number of young people would know how to vote wisely, the majority would be swayed by emotionalism or sensationalism."

Mark Sherman, Liberal Arts, freshman, "Yes, being given adult responsibilities in a society run by adults without the voting privilege does not adhere to the democratic ideals supposedly ruling our country."



Tom Ploskonka, Business, freshman, "Yes, if I am going to be drafted, I want to be able to vote for the people who are drafting me."

Kathy Cook, Lab Tech, freshman, "No, young adults do not have enough experience or maturity to decide issues pertaining to the nation's future."



## Poets Corner

Is this love?  
by Cherie Nelson

Dedication  
"to an Irish boy who taught me about love"

Is this love I feel  
Whenever we are near,  
And everytime we touch  
I seem so far from here.

Is this love I feel  
Whenever our lips meet,  
And when you hold me close  
My heart just skips a beat.

Is this love I feel  
Mine to stay forever,  
Having no others to love,  
And your promise to leave me never.

If this love is mine,  
It will be blessed by God alone,  
And no one can destroy,  
This feeling we have known.

### TODAY'S DATE

October 25, 1400  
Geoffrey Chaucer, First Major English Poet, died

"Al shal passen that men prose or rime  
Take every man his turn as for his tyme."

Amen

Geoffrey Chaucer took a wide turn and then neglected to halt at the red light. Due to a surplus of activity genes he found time in his busy life to study the Latin classics and to compose poetry. He characterized his work with a "mastery of dramatic narration genuine pathos, merry wit, amazingly diverse imagery, melodious verse and flawless techniques." He had natural talent you say? No doubt about it and he even brought it to its peak. Know how? He read. He read until his eyes were bloodshot masses of weariness.... and then he read some more until they crossed over into the opposite sockets. Now there's a fellow with a gusto worth imitating!

### ATTENTION ALL SENIORS:

Photographs for the Yearbook will be taken October 30, 31 and November 2, 3, 6, 7. Each senior will receive an appointment card in the mail. Women will be draped. Men must wear dark jacket,

whiteshirt, & tie.  
Place: Audio Visual Rm. (downstairs Library)  
Faculty have been advised concerning excusing students from class.  
PLEASE BE PUNCTUAL!!!!



# SABIN SPOTLIGHTS SPORTS

by Sabin Kursman

To the students of Middlesex County College; it is my opinion that the attendance at all athletic events thus far is pathetic. When only two students show up for a cross country meet and soccer match, we have a problem. Enough said about student apathy, it is my hope that the situation will improve.

This week this sports column would like to give their commendation to two MCC athletes. They are Bill Delaney, who has finished first in all three of the school's cross country races, and Manuel Romero, who has scored four of the five MCC soccer goals.

Since both wrestling and basketball seasons will open soon the coaches of both teams have asked that the student body be informed that practice is being held at five o'clock daily.

Sports predictions of upcoming events: USC will win the national football championship. Navy will take the Lambert Trophy this year. The Rangers and Knicks will get into their respective playoffs. Patterson will win the elimination bout between Jerry Quarry and himself.

## MAT-MEN BEGIN PRACTICE

Wrestling practice has begun and Middlesex County College will field its first intercollegiate wrestling team. The initial meet will take place on December 2nd, at Orange County Community College. The team is practicing in the mens exercise room of the gym every day from 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm. Coach Sacchi urges anyone interested in joining the team to stop by and see him at his office, in North 3, or at the gym during wrestling practice.

The wrestling team opens its home schedule on December 12th, against Ocean County College. The meet will begin at 6:00 pm, in the gym.



## LOOK TO THE BRIGHT SIDE

by Guy Vogt

Today (Tuesday, October 10th), our soccer team met Montgomery County Community College for the second game of the season and the first game to be held at home. The contest, held at Douglass College in the midst of a minor monsoon and on a very muddy field, ended with Middlesex getting soundly trounced, seven to one.

Our loan goal was scored by Manuel Romero. Things started off even with neither team scoring a goal in the first period, then Montgomery County went into action and scored three points before Romero was able to kick the ball through their goalie for the first score of the season for us. From that climactic point, everything went downhill for us, as Montgomery County held us to that one point, but scored four more for themselves before the game ended. That loss brought our team's record to no wins and two losses.

With the exception of a few impromptu swimming contests held on the field in any of the several large puddles present thereon, the game progressed as normally as any soccer game can until relations between the two teams became a bit strained when a soggy scuffle broke out at mid-field over a short round of who-kicked-who-first. But even this is not uncommon for a soccer game and, after the quick eviction of several unhappy players, peace returned and we still lost. Better luck next time!

But wait, our luck HAS changed! After this rain-soaked feat, the sun has decided to shine its smiling face on the Middlesex County Soccer Team. In a home game played Saturday, October 14, our team went forth on the field of battle and defeated Cumberland County College four to one. As in the previous game, Manuel Romero came through and scored three goals, bringing his season total to four. But this time he didn't do it all by himself. Walter Klein, in a burst of athletic fervor, kicked in the fourth and final goal of the day. This win put the school's record at one win against two losses.

Now that the team has gotten their first win, let's see if they can't keep the ball rolling.

## ORANGE MEN TROUNCE MCC

The Athletic Program of Middlesex County College is underway. Two of the College's eight intercollegiate sports got underway last Saturday, October 7th. The Soccer and Cross-Country Teams traveled to Middletown, New York to compete against Orange County Community College and C. W. Post.

The Soccer Team was outclassed by the Orangemen 9 to 0. Orange County is considered one of the soccer powerhouses in the National Junior College Athletic Association. In the triangular meet, the Cross-Country Team beat C. W. Post but lost to Orange County College.

The County College's Soccer Team opened up its home schedule Tuesday, October 10th in the Nichols Field, New Brunswick against Montgomery County Community College. Coach, Ron Bash, is hopeful of a winning season in spite of the fact that most of his booters have had no previous experience.

Coach Frank Hornich's Cross-Country Team had its first home meet on the County College campus Wednesday against Bucks County Community College, Pennsylvania.

In addition to soccer and cross-country, the College, which is a member of Region XV of the National Junior College Athletic Association, will participate in basketball, bowling, wrestling, golf, tennis and baseball.

## UNION BOARD ANNOUNCES OPENING

The College Union board of Middlesex County College has announced that it has an opening for a Senior or Freshman interested in working on this board. The College Union board is responsible for the program-

ming and planning of all College Union affairs. Any student interested in being on this board, should submit in writing his reasons for serving on this board and his qualifications, to Mr. Van Pelt at the Student Union.

## FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| A League    |     |      |      |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
|             | won | lost | tied |
| 2. 69ers    | 1   | 0    | 0    |
| 3. Spartans | 1   | 0    | 1    |
| 1. Trojans  | 1   | 1    | 0    |
| 6. Vets     | 0   | 1    | 1    |
| 4. Bombers  | 0   | 1    | 0    |
| 5. Mustangs | 0   | 0    | 0    |

| B League     |   |   |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| 3. O. Crowd  | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 4. Coleras   | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 5. Giants    | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 6. Frosh     | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1. B. Losers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 7. Eagles    | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Clowns    | 0 | 1 | 0 |

### Results

| A League  |            |        |
|-----------|------------|--------|
| Monday    | #6 - 10    | #1 - 8 |
| Tuesday   | rained out |        |
| Wednesday | #3 - 6     | #6 - 6 |
| Thursday  | #3 - 6     | #4 - 0 |
| Friday    | #1 - 24    | #6 - 0 |

| B League  |         |        |
|-----------|---------|--------|
| Wednesday | #4 - 6  | #5 - 0 |
| Thursday  | #5 - 12 | #2 - 6 |
| Friday    | #3 - 22 | #4 - 6 |

## KEGLERS KICK OFF

The Bowling Club has kicked off a brand new season of strikes, spares, and laughs when they got together at Edison Lanes, Tuesday Oct. 17. The club consists of 20 teams. They meet every Tuesday evening at 5:15 to compete in league competition. The officers of the club consist of Rich Bennett, President; Ron Farro, Vice President; Sharon Nelson, Secretary, and George Brown, Treasurer. Any student interested in joining the club contact one of the officers, and if room is available they will be placed on a team.

## ELECT TECH

### FORMS HELP

The Elect. Tech dept. has formed a Help Education Committee. The purpose of this committee is to offer help to any Elect. Tech. freshman in any of his subjects. The committee chairman is Larry Ganley. Also serving on this committee are Ted Superior, Harry Perrine, Joe Leanza, Joe L'Hommedieu, and Carl Blum. Mr. Ganley has stated that the turnout for this program has been poor but hopes that any freshmen that does need help will contact Prof. Tyrell or one of the committee.



## THE COACHING BOX

COACH FLYNN



For the past few weeks, 27 young men have been sacrificing their late afternoons and Saturdays in order that MCC may be represented in intercollegiate athletic competition. These men need to be commemorated as they have represented MCC well in cross-country and soccer.

I believe that our student body has a high degree of enthusiasm. This enthusiasm has been exemplified in individual, small group, in club projects, and all other activities that have been undertaken and successfully completed. However, a united school spirit has been vacant from our college campus. A lack of unity and spirit is not unusual in colleges that do not have an intercollegiate athletic program.

MCC has already embarked on an eight sport intercollegiate schedule. Opportunity exists for students to unanimously support something that belongs to all MCC students, the varsity sports

program.

Should not each student consider spending a few hours of his or her time to support MCC teams, and in doing so, nurture a spirit that is indicative of numerous collegiate institutions across the country?

## ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Mrs. Mary B. Wilkins, Transfer Counselor from Montclair State College will be available during the afternoon of Thursday, November 16 to speak with students who may be interested in transferring to Montclair State College upon graduation from Middlesex County College.

All students who wish to meet with Mrs. Wilkins are asked to register on November 9th and 10th, at Mrs. Kosensky's office, 2nd floor, Center 4.

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