



# Monroe DOCTRINE

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## Student Donors Boost Red Cross Campaign

Each year the Red Cross sets up a blood recruiting program at colleges in this area. Since 1948, when the program started, seven area educational institutions have taken part. This year MCC joined the list making it the 8th participating institution.

The Blood Program exists because of volunteer donors and

## Tests Rate Class High

On standardization tests, administered during the first days of school, Richard Z. Glerum, Director of Testing and Counseling, reported of the first freshman class that the average MCC student has an I.Q. of 115.65

That is some 15 above the 100 I.Q. that is the average for American adults. The range between 100 and 115 contains about a third of the nation's population.

Nearly six percent of the freshmen has an I.Q. of 130 or more. Three-fourths of the class is 100 or better.

In reading ability, students outscore the college freshman norm by 15 percent, in vocabulary, 16 percent in comprehension, and 15 percent in speed.

The nursing students slightly surpass the engineering students in most fields. The nursing students, numbering 210, have an average I.Q. of 118.62. The 20 engineering students have an average I.Q. of 118.48.

## SA Role Vital, Dean Declares

"Good student government," according to Dean James P. Walsh, "is necessary for a successful program of extracurricular activities."

The conduct of the clubs and organizations, in the dean's opinion, should be developed by the students themselves and not by the administration.

He expressed hope that many applications to organize clubs would be taken out and submitted for executive board action in a short time.

In response to a question as to what constitutes a student club, Dean Walsh replied, that any group of 15 students with a constitution that states the purpose of the organization, and a faculty adviser as a sponsor, may submit a budget of expenses to the SA.

When asked about student government, the Dean replied that the SA would play an ever-increasing role, through the code of student conduct developed by the executive board and approved by the senate. The administration, he said, feels that rules and regulations established that way will be more effective and that the student body will be

since the demand for blood increases with increasing population, the Red Cross depends more and more upon the youth of college age to provide blood. In 1959-60 there were 1,187 donors giving 942 pints of blood. In 1960-61 the number of donors jumped to 1,403, giving 1,122 pints of blood. The totals for 1961-62 are expected to be even greater.

The Red Cross awards the Walz Trophy to the school with the highest percentage of eligible students actually donating. The schools competing this year are Brockport State, Nazareth, Roberts Wesleyan, Rochester Business Institute, Rochester Institute of Technology, St. John Fisher, University of Rochester and Monroe Community College.

The blood collected is put to good use and never wasted. It is distributed to the hospitals served by this program. The blood remains usable for 21 days. At the end of 21 days it is sent to laboratories and made into plasma and other derivatives.

At MCC the recruiting program began Dec. 3, with a meeting of those interested in recruiting. Mrs. Katherine Reid, director of the blood program, discussed the importance of giving blood. Each English class was assigned a recruiter chairman. It was his job to see that each person was given a donor slip and to collect these slips.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Ray Defendorf and Joyce Billiski, who have been working with Miss Kathrine Meyer, faculty adviser.



Dean James P. Walsh

willing to accept responsibility and self-discipline.

In turning to the subject of student attitudes toward the college, Dean Walsh stated that growing pride and responsibility should be reflected by creditable academic grades. The student attitude toward the student association has not been evidenced thus far, he said, because of the newness of the association. He

## Happy New Year

## SA Elects Senators

Another first for MCC was recorded Nov. 17 at the Election Dance when 20 Senators along with the officers of the Student Association were announced.

Elections were held the previous day when students made use of voting booths given to the school by the city.

From the 40 candidates nominated for the position of senator, Karen Ambrose, Barbara A. Barone, Joseph Cavallaro, Thomas Dimitry, Gerald Dobbertin, Donald S. Flaherty, Wayne W. Haelele, Richard Kalb, Edward Lester, Leo R. Marchand, Linda J. Messmer, Richard A. Metter, Gary A. Page, Lee Patterson, Mark Potuck, John Shank, Donna Stack, Richard F. Taddeo, Robert Vance, and Dale VanOcker were elected.

The SA Constitution makes the Senate the chief legislative body of the SA, and it is to serve as a medium through which students may present their ideas. The Senate is to meet at least monthly, and special meetings may be called at any time by the order of the Executive Board.

holds strongly to the belief that the enthusiasm evidenced during the formative and elective stages of the association would be continued. Relations of student and faculty are of the highest. Conflict has appeared because of the "misunderstanding of the importance of regular class attendance and the difference between secondary and college level work," he said.

When asked for an evaluation of the student body Dean Walsh replied that the administration was much impressed by the caliber of the student body as a whole despite a variety of backgrounds and educational goals.

"Our college," he declared, "has much to contribute to the total program of higher education in Monroe County."

Dean Walsh commented on the campaigns for student senate and officers by saying that the activities showed originality and ingenuity, particularly in the poster presentations. Although the student body consists only of freshmen, the lack of the example and experience of senior students has been compensated for by the enthusiastic campaign.

## Views, Goals Given By College President

On Jan. 2, the Monroe Community College Board of Trustees appointed Dr. LeRoy Vincent Good to be the first president of Monroe Community College. He was chosen from among 60 candidates, 12 of whom were interviewed by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Good, former head of three two-year colleges in the Northwest, was director of education beyond the high school for the Colorado State Department of Education. Since 1956, he had general charge of Colorado's junior college and adult education programs.

Dr. Good was formally inaugurated as President of the college in a Sept. 27 ceremony. Dr. George Hamilton, then President of the State University of New York, was among the state and local dignitaries present at the ceremony.

Dr. Good told the **Monroe Doctrine** that the college must maintain a high degree of scholarship so that transfer students will be assured of having the credits accepted at other institutions. According to Dr. Good, the building has worked out well. However, he realizes that it will be very crowded next year when an estimated 1,400 students will attend MCC.

The Board of Trustees has begun immediate planning for the new campus. The site has been chosen but has not been acted upon by the County Board of Supervisors. The operating budget for 1963 has been approved by the County Board of Supervisors. "Contrary to popular opinion, the college is not on its last leg," said Dr. Good.

"The capabilities of the Faculty are great and they have shown a great deal of interest in the students," Dr. Good commented.

## MCC Appoints Career Dean

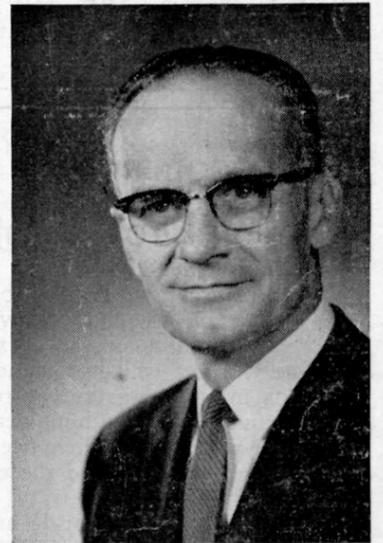
Dr. Joe Underwood Davenport will assume his new duties as dean of career programs at MCC shortly.

He was a resident of Ft. Collins, Colorado, until his recent resignation as director, division of area vocational education, state department of education, Colorado.

Dr. Davenport has a wide background in vocational education, having obtained his doctorate in psychology and counselor education at the University of Arkansas.

His first assignment with MCC will involve studying surveys currently being made in New York State on the needs of technical and vocational programs. He will be contacting area high schools and industries to scrutinize these evaluations to determine the best method for MCC to serve the community.

The result of the research program is expected to directly influence courses offered at the college next fall.



Dr. LeRoy V. Good

Dr. Good expressed his disappointment in the quality of mid-term grades which "ran somewhat below average," he said. He said he hopes that the students will be able to recover some of the lost ground before the end of the first term. Dr. Good said the faculty may have intended low grades to encourage greater endeavor on the part of students for the rest of the term.

## A College Is Born

"Well, we made it!"

With that brief comment Dr. Samuel J. Stabins addressed those attending the inauguration of Dr. LeRoy V. Good, president of the newly created Monroe Community College.

In just 18 months a two-year college was created, enrolling a freshman class of 700. A faculty of 40 teachers was chosen. The school is located in the refurbished old East High School.

The students, because they make up the first class in a fledgling college are creating the institution's traditions. The first "first" was a get-acquainted picnic at Corbett's Glen shortly after classes began. Three other social functions were held, a fall dance, and a Christmas dance.

In making new friends, leaders emerged. The leaders, elected by their English classes, drafted a constitution and named an election committee to pave the way for a permanent governing body. On Nov. 17, after a week of campaigning, a slate of officers and senators, composing MCC's student government, was announced.

The Newman Club and Red Cross clubs were formed. And, of course, this newspaper was issued. Intramural sports were begun, and a basketball team, and a cheerleading squad organized.

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## It's Becoming An MCC Tradition: Turning Dreams Into Reality

Well, we made it!

The *Monroe Doctrine* has become a reality. With this reality, the dreams of a small and devoted group of MCC students, who felt our school should have a newspaper, have been realized.

The words, "well, we made it!" were used by Dr. Samuel J. Stabins in referring to the tremendous difficulties of getting a college in operation within a year.

These words could have been used by basketball Coach George Monagan as he watched the excellent work of our first basketball team.

And now we, with pride and hope, follow in this tradition. Although it occasionally seemed that our lack of experience and time would swamp the entire project, the MCC spirit came through—and we made it!

## There's No Room For Apathy

History teaches us that leaders constitute a select minority and followers a conforming majority. This is true from the international down to the local level of organized human activities.

This is good; society needs both. Being a good leader or a good follower necessitates sincere interest and energetic drive, these in turn contradict apathy.

Apparently a large number of the MCC student body have an apathetic attitude. At the final meeting of the interim delegates to pass the constitution, 26 of the 40 student appointed delegates were absent.

For three days the bulletin board announced a mandatory meeting of the student body to vote a draft of the constitution. The vital meeting was ignored by approximately one-third of the student body, many of whom were busy stuffing their stomachs in the cafeteria.

During the campaign, many students complained of not being acquainted with most of the candidates and their platforms. Here guilt falls on both the candidates and the voters. The truth is that some candidates didn't bother to campaign, but some voters didn't try to meet the candidates.

Hark! MCC has broken the norm with its low ebb of student participation! We cannot see any legitimate reason for this gross voting laxity. If the voting booths were a mile or two from school, we could understand a middling turnout, but they were conveniently located right next to the cafeteria, everybody's favorite class.

History has proved that little is consistent, but of one thing we can be sure. Great leaders and followers did not attain significance by living lives of apathy. Rochester's skeptical eyes are on our college. If you expect Monroe Community College to shine in the light of recognition, rid it of the cancerous disease, apathy. You don't need a microscope to find it; it grows in the personality.

## Inappropriate Procedure

The student body of Monroe Community College has accepted a constitution drafted by the Interim Student Association's Constitution Committee. The constitution was the climax of more than a month's work by the constitution committee, led by Lee DiClemente. We congratulate Mr. DiClemente, his staff, Mr. Calvin A. Lathan who acted as the committee's adviser, and Dean James P. Walsh, who gave their time unselfishly for the advancement of our school.

The constitution as a whole represents good government. However, we felt an air of expediency on the part of everyone concerned to have the student body ratify it. We had waited since the beginning of October for the constitution; one more week would have made little difference. Copies of this document were not available to the students until shortly before the meeting began. Many students have complained to us that they didn't have enough time to read the constitution, a prerequisite for raising intelligent questions. Only two or three persons opposed the ratification and there was no discussion on the floor. The means by which the constitution was ratified was inept for the serious nature of the meeting—a secret ballot would have been more appropriate than a voice vote.

A major fault in this important meeting was the poor attendance by the student body. Although copies of the constitution were not available, there was advance publicity of the meeting and there were no classes in progress at the time. We can only conclude that a large percentage of the students have little interest in their school. Is there any other conclusion?

## You Are Needed To Save Lives

Do you know what happens to your blood?

The Rochester-Monroe County Blood Program, headed by Dr. Samuel Stabins, chairman of the board of MCC, covers 12 counties and serves more than 1,000,600 people. It is the source of blood for 44 hospitals in the area. There is no charge to the recipient of blood in one of these hospitals, unless it is an administration fee. The medical profession comes face to face with the ever-present need for blood. It saves the lives of hundreds of people in this area each year.

We stress the importance of donating to this cause.

## SA Adopts Basic Code

The Student Association last month adopted a Code of Conduct setting forth regulations to maintain satisfactory student life. Here is the code:

Student activities are under the direction of your Student Government. Student life of a non-academic nature is also under the direction of the Student Government.

In order for us to maintain a satisfactory student life together, we must devise a few basic regulations. They are as follows:

1. The conduct expected of every student of this college is that of a lady and gentleman at all times.
2. Students will not be permitted to smoke in lecture rooms, science labs, the library, auditorium and halls.
3. Cigarette butts and other refuse are to be placed in the proper receptacles.
4. Resting legs or feet upon furniture, i.e., chairs, tables, and walls is forbidden. A student will be held responsible for damage that he incurs.
5. Parking in the immediate area of the school is prohibited, i.e., the Board of Education parking area and the area reserved for faculty and staff. No parking along the length of the driveway.
6. In reference to the cafeteria, deposit all refuse and bottles in the proper receptacles. Eating is confined to the cafeteria.
7. Gambling is prohibited at the college and all college functions. Card playing is confined to the **cafeteria lounge only!**
8. Any defacing of walls, desks, and other school equipment will be dealt with by the Student Court.
9. All visitors must obtain a visitor's pass for admittance into the college.
10. Students are expressly forbidden to use the name of the college in connection with any outside activity of which they are a part unless permission is granted by the proper college authorities.
11. Bulletins will be posted on the student bulletin boards or on walls with use of masking tape only.
12. We, as students on the campus, are hosts to strangers. Welcome them and direct them if need be, being courteous at all times.
13. Anything not stated in the above rules and found to be an infraction on the college and/or its students, will be dealt with at the discretion of the Executive Board, Student Senate, and Student Court.

## The Editor's View Of Student Conduct

By George Walsh, Editor-in-Chief

A recent assembly in the college auditorium showed deplorable discourtesy on the part of the student body.

The assembly was called to announce the winner of the college seal contest and to bolster the blood program drive. While President LeRoy V. Good was speaking, many late arriving students were noisily "herding" into the auditorium to find their seats. (May we add that there was a good selection of seats as only about one-half of the students attended this compulsory assembly). At one point, Dr. Good had to pause and wait for the students to become quiet.

This is not the kind of courtesy and respect that is due the president of our college. This is not the kind of respect that is due Dean James P. Walsh. This is not the kind of conduct that is to be synonymous with Monroe Community College. Dr. Samuel J. Stabins, chairman of the board of trustees, who discussed the Red Cross blood drive and introduced a short film in connection with the blood drive, received the highest discourtesy—we sat amazed and angered at the conduct of the students who walked out while he was speaking!

The exodus continued through the Red Cross film and the entertainment that followed. We could only feel a deep sense of shame as the assembly closed with a handful of students still present.

The students were not satisfied with being disrespectful to those who founded and administrate the college; they also were discourteous to their fellow students who were providing entertainment for the blood drive. One of the entertainers expressed deep regret that so many of the students had walked out.

If and when we get a chance to appear in public again as the student body of Monroe Community College, we can only hope that the students will conduct themselves in a manner becoming to educated ladies and gentlemen.

## Praise Deserved

By MCC Chorus

By Vincent J. Palumbos  
Managing Editor

If you have ever walked past Room 330 between five and six o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, you would have heard the mellow tones of the MCC chorus.

Beginning from scratch in September, the chorus has been progressing very well, and the students have made great strides in their efforts to achieve the sound of beautiful music. Under the experienced direction of Prof. Wilford B. Crawford, the chorus presented a very fine program at the student assembly Dec. 2.

A word of praise to Prof. Crawford and the students of the chorus who devoted many faithful hours of practice in order to achieve their vocal product: congratulations on a performance well done and much luck for future successes.

## Letters To Be Accepted

Letters to the editor will be accepted by the **Monroe Doctrine**. Letters must be signed for publication, except in cases of hardship which will be left to the discretion of the editor. We reserve the right to edit and reject letters submitted for publication.

## Abuses Show Manners Needed

By Mike Murtaugh  
Associate Editor

We, the students of MCC, enjoy but also abuse more than our share of freedoms. Our use or misuse of the cafeteria is one such example.

We love to litter and litter, never giving it a second thought, until a member of the administration brings it to our attention that additional personnel might have to be hired, just to pick up after us. It's then that we begin to realize our foolishness and thoughtlessness. We are all forgetful clutterers of the cafeteria, guilty of conspicuous garbage disposal. We consciously or unconsciously made Bruce Boettner our slave, who runs the daily gauntlet of empty coke bottles, milk cartons, and paper bags, of cups, plates, plastic knives, forks, spoons or cigarette butts and ashes, trays, wax paper, gum and straw wrappers, and of wadded, crushed and soiled paper napkins.

Contrary to popular belief and practice the waste receptacles are not decorative ornaments. As hollow containers, they are functional pieces of equipment to be filled at every opportunity.

Also, let's try to refrain from picking up ash trays instead of our refuse. My plea is a simple one—let each of us recognize and reflect his responsibility to the student body by keeping the cafeteria clean.

Neatness is an inexpensive personal trait which can be acquired by anyone with practice. I'm learning. Why can't you?

Editor's Note: A campaign to keep the cafeteria clean, undertaken by members of the Student Government. Barbara Davis, Sandy Vivian, and Jo Ann Trott enthusiastically persuaded patrons of the cafeteria to be more conscious of their cafeteria manners.

More attractive reminders would be hard to find. We are expecting immediate improvement in cafeteria manners.

## The Silent Plea

The tiny girl knelt in silence,  
But tears rolled down her cheeks,  
She had come to church to talk to God,  
To reach Him through quiet speech,  
Her prayer rose up to heaven,  
And reached God in all His might,  
"Jesus, take care of Mommy please,  
She went home to You last night."

Mary Ann Halsey



**CHEERS**— Here are 3 of the 9 members of MCC's cheering squad. From left are Charlene Heieck, Donna Stack and Donna Gerbereaux.

## 9 Cheerleaders Named to Squad

On Dec. 8, MCC witnessed the first appearance of the nine girls chosen for our cheering squad. With all the pep and zeal that was displayed, the team seemed boosted by the spirit of both the cheerleaders and the students.

About two months ago cheerleading tryouts for MCC girls were held at the CYO. The girls were taught a basic cheer to be used at these tryouts. There were many girls who qualified and the judges reported that they had great difficulty in finally deciding on nine girls. The finalists were picked for their cheering and academic abilities and their participation in physical education courses.

The first cheerleaders of MCC are Cecilia Evangelist, Joan Wright, Kay Rockwell, Linda Messmer, Donna Gerbereaux, Susan Rogers, Marilyn Schneider, Donna Stack, and Charlene Heieck.

## Symbol Reflects Traits of College

"Boldness and simplicity combined to represent Monroe Community College with its dignity and singularity. That is how Judy Lee describes MCC's seal, "Here is where the expectations of the students, the expectations of the community, and the expectations of the faculty and administrators combined for the first time, in 1962, to form the nucleus of understanding, knowledge, and achievement," she explained.

Miss Lee's design was chosen from a field of 43 entries in college competition. The judges, President LeRoy V. Good, Doctor Samuel Stabins, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Miss Virginia J. Smith, art columnist, commented that "Judy Lee's design was simple and striking, lending itself for embossing in the metal seal, letter-head cut, and large cloth emblem for attaching to sweaters and coats." In addition, the judges said, "The four corners of the earth are represented by the four dark areas of the perimeter. Also, the largest are of yellow, or gold light casting itself on **Community**, indicated the greatest benefit of light would come here, i.e., to the Community."

Judy Lee won \$25 for her achievement. Two honorable mentions were given to Jo Ann Trott and Jim Piccone. They were awarded \$10 and \$5 respectively.

## Activities Reported By Nurses

### Genesee Hospital

Genesee Hospital held a formal dance at the Country Club of Rochester, Friday, Nov. 30. The Senior Class sponsored the dance called "Effect in Blue."

The freshman class officers are: president, Gail Malak; secretary, Dorothy Jorgensen; treasurer, Elizabeth Burton; social chairman, Linda Cone.

The Hospital has an excellent beginning in sports. Nine girls have signed up for basketball and five for volleyball.

Their cheerleaders for MCC are: Kay Rockwell, Sue Rogers, Joan Wright.

### Highland Hospital

The Highland Hospital held its formal dance Dec. 22. Entitled "Mistletoe Magic" it was presented on the second floor of Midtown Plaza.

The freshman class officers are: president, Lola Talcott; vice-president, Judy Martin, secretary, Bonnie Rogers; treasurer, Susan Papegaay; Student Council representatives are, Sandy Belliotti and Mary Helen Ayers.

### The General Hospital

The freshman class officers at General Hospital are: president, Barbara Loucks; secretary, Sandra Knowlton; treasurer, Betty Mullins; social chairman, Valerie Phelps; student council representative, Sharon Woodrick and student council alternate, Adelia Schmidt.

General's nurses are busy working on the floors. They have visited Northside Hospital, the County Infirmary, and County Home.

They also held a Christmas Party, at which the Freshmen put on a skit entitled, "The Littlest Angel." Many students participate in basketball and volleyball, and Donna Gerbereaux, cheers for MCC.

### St. Mary's Hospital

The Freshman class officers at St. Mary's Hospital are: president, Theresa Tarajos; vice president, Sharon Mance; secretary, Kathy Klemmer; treasurer, Donna Stack.

The Freshmen ardently are participating in their Glee Club, and their own school paper, "White Cape," and in the intramural program at Monroe.

## Scanning Sports

By Ed Lester  
Sports Editor

Swish and swash were the two sounds most frequently heard, these being indicative of the victorious cries of the Castles as they trounced the Celtics.

The Celtics coached by Joe Polaski suffered their first defeat in their opening game. Coach Don Milton of the Castles will in later games be considered a playing coach. The final score was Celtics 19, Castles 67.

The next game's score, played between the Giants and the Duds could not have gotten any lower even if it had been the limbo with Chubby Checker. The Giants were the victors in this case.

The more evenly contested Zygotes and the Bahhs' battled to a finish with the Bahhs outscoring the Zygotes in the game which was marked with some fine shooting and rebounding by both teams. But there can be only one winner and the Bahhs were victorious.

By looking at the final scores, one can appreciate the fine games we see on television and at some of the better-known varsity teams.

The Dudes continued their losing streak by being easy prey to anyone who was willing to conquer them.

The Bahhs are on top of the league despite the unusual. The Flyers and the Twinks are in hot league pursuit of the lead, being only a half game out of first place. The Castles, Zygotes, and Giants are third with a five-hundred average. The Dudes, the Bills, and the Celtics are in last place.

Gary Page, formerly of Aquinas Institute, continues to be as big a success in college basketball as he was in high school. In the Monroe Wildcats' season opener, Gary scored over 30 points and set up a dozen others: all in a losing effort.

Here we insert the age-old saying, "It's not whether you won or lost but how you played the game" and Gary Page played it superbly.

Every team has a natural player. We of MCC have several: Bob Quirk and Doug Taylor are two of them. They combined to give MCC a smashing victory over Central City Business Institute of Syracuse. After tasting victory, the Wildcats went on to devour the Tigers of R.I.T. before a capacity crowd. In our contest with Auburn, holding the sixth position in New York State, the Wildcats suffered their second defeat. The student association sponsored an excursion to Hobart where we were handed our third defeat.

## Girls' Sports

**Intramurals**— Girls' intramurals and volleyball are held Wednesday nights from 6 to 10 at the CYO Auditorium. Teams representing each hospital and the college, under the supervision of Miss Barbara Harzman, have been playing on a tournament basis in competition for a trophy at the end of the season.

**Bowling**—Open games of bowling are being held Thursday nights at the Moose Club on East Avenue. Seventy cents covers the cost of two games and equipment. Miss Harzman has expressed an interest in organizing a Girls' Athletic Association and an official club.

# Supersonic Santa

Last Christmas Eve, I was flying from Chicago to Rochester with my uncle in his twin-engine plane.

We were over Ft. Wayne, Ind., when we got the first warning. It was a little before midnight and we were at 9,500 feet under a canopy of bright twinkling stars with a touch of moonlight.

Then, we heard a passenger jet call to a radio center and ask what was going on—something had flashed across the jet's bow heading south. The radio center told the pilot of the jet that an unidentified fast moving target had come down from the north. It seemed to be coming our way, towards Rochester at supersonic speed.

Far below I was able to see all the signs of Christmas. Red, green, and yellow, and blue lights in little clusters were illuminating the ground below. Ahead of us were the stars. The two engines drove us along smoothly and all should have been restful and peaceful except for that bit of disquieting news.

By this time the entire planes east had been alerted to the possible danger. Strategic Air Command planes were ready to move and Nike sites were alerted. From the voices on the radio there seemed to be many reports of the unknown object at the same time. No one seemed to be able to keep track of it. Then far off to the left and much higher than we were flying, we saw a red light flashing, and going awfully fast.

We were losing altitude to land at the Rochester - Monroe County Airport when most upsetting news came via our radio. The object also was streaking toward the Rochester area, its altitude varying from 500 to 50,000 feet.

We were on our final approach when the Control Tower told us that there was a high-speed target behind us, closing in fast. This did wonders for the nervous system.

Clearly illuminated by the bright landing lights we saw the mysterious object—a red colored sled towed along by six creatures that looked like deer, one of which had a red, red nose, like a flashing light. The pilot sat high in his seat so that we could see clearly his red coat and wide black belt and a long white beard whipping in the wind. As he crossed ahead of us he looked over his shoulder and waved. Someone noted the time: it was 1 a.m., December 25th.

This story is hard to believe and I know some will laugh, but before laughing too hard, I wish they would read last year's Christmas Day newspaper. All the facts are there—it must be true. I feel sorry for you if you don't believe in Santa Claus. He'll come again next year so keep looking for him, especially if you are flying Christmas Eve.

Vince Palumbos

## New Showings Listed By Area Theaters

For those interested in theatrics the following is a brief resume of what the local theatres have scheduled.

Mezzo-soprano Anna Moffo will appear at the Eastman Theater Jan. 7.

One of William Shakespeare's popular plays, Richard II, will be presented by the Catholic Theater of Rochester Feb. 8, 9, 10.

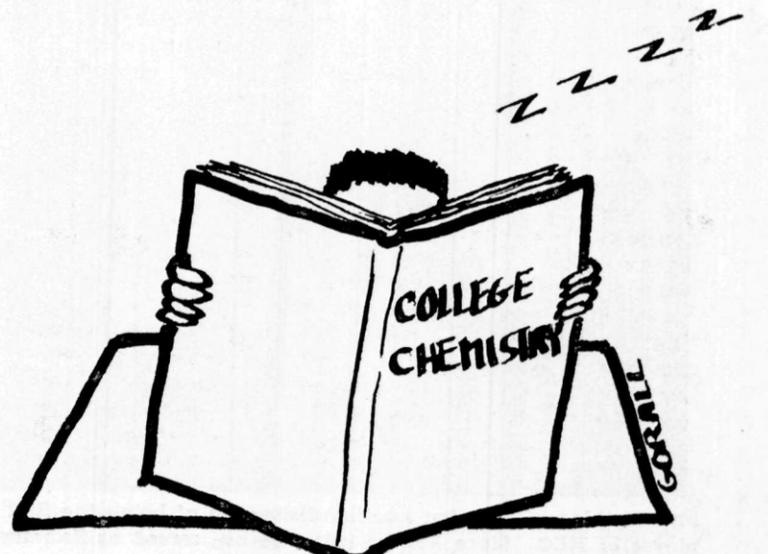
The movie adaptation of the play "Gypsy" starring Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell and Carl Milen, opened at the Paramount Theater, New Year's Eve. This is the story of Gypsy Rose Lee, one of America's famous strip teasers, portrayed by Natalie Wood. The production is about her youth in vaudeville and her first glimpses of stardom as a stripper. Her domineering mother Rose, is portrayed by Rosalind Russell, the hilarious star of "Auntie Mame."

The academy award winning movie, "West Side Story," current-

ly is showing at the Coronet Theater. It is a story of a love made tragic by racial prejudice and blind hatred. The picture stars Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Rita Moreno and George Chakiris. On Jan. 5, the Coronet Theater, will present the film "El Cid" a story of the legendary hero of Spain. Charleton Heston portrays El Cid, and Sophie Loren plays his wife.

The Little Theatre will be presenting in January an English comedy, "A Coming Out Party," starring Peter Sellers and James Robertson.

The "Music Man" will be at the Waring Theater starting Jan. 26. This is a story of a shrewd persuader, Robert Preston, who charms the town of Central City and forms a boys' band. Marion the librarian, played by Shirley Jones, is the only one not immediately charmed by the "gentle" swindler.



There had to be some logical reason for lugging that king-sized book around!

## SA Chooses Officers In First Monroe Ballot

The tension was mounting as the candidates awaited the final results of the first student election at MCC. The campaigning was over, the posters were down, and the votes had been cast. This was the suspenseful night of the election dance. Six people would be chosen to govern the student body for the first year of the school's existence.

The first president of the SA is Donald Milton. Milton, graduated from Aquinas Institute in 1959, was a representative of the student council there for two years. He worked on the school paper and was interested in basketball and track. He also attended St. John Fisher College. During his two years there, he was active as a student representative and participated in bowling and basketball, winning several trophies.

Milton, a liberal arts student, plans to major in history. He is also considering a career in public relations.

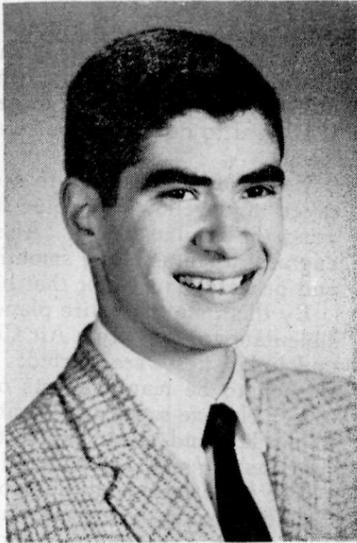
MCC's first vice-president was officially announced as Louis Andolino. Andolino, a 1960 graduate of Aquinas, held the welter weight boxing championship there. He attended Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island. While at Bryant he was elected an officer of the Newman Club and vice-president of his dormitory. Andolina belonged to Phi Sigma Nu fraternity and played football and baseball.

At MCC Andolino served in the interim student government as a member of the constitution committee. Since taking over as vice-president, he has headed the committee for the student code of conduct.

## Piano Donated by Norry Foundation

The grand piano now in the college auditorium was a gift from the Norry foundation to the students of MCC. The piano first was used at the college during Founder's Day ceremonies, Sept. 17.

The piano is a six-foot Webber grand. The piano is in fine condition and will be appreciated by this student body and future student bodies, according to MCC President, LeRoy V. Good. The gift of the piano was a tribute to Dr. Samuel J. Stabins, chairman of the MCC board of trustees for furthering the educational system of the community.



Donald Milton

Gary Cicorfia, a 1962 graduate of Jefferson High School, has become co-ordinator of student activities. Responsibility is nothing new to him. While in high school, he was very active in student government, sports, and the yearbook. For two years he served on the student forum, and the student council.

He has played varsity football for four years, varsity wrestling for three, and was on the track team for two years.

Kenneth Patterson, a 1962 graduate of West High School, was elected treasurer of the SA.

Kathy Krewaitis, one of MCC's student nurses, has become the first corresponding secretary on the SA executive board. She is a 1962 graduate of Benjamin Franklin High School, where she was active as social chairman of her senior class, student director of the water ballet program, and a member of the yearbook and newspaper staffs. She served on MCC's newspaper as a staff editor until her recent election. She was also active in the Y-teens and drama club at Franklin.

Recording Secretary is Nancy Mancerella, who has come to Rochester from Waterloo, where she graduated from high school in 1961. She was very active in the student government at Waterloo and was an active member of a social committee. Before her election to Recording Secretary, she was on the nominating committee for the officers of the Newman Club. She turned down a nomination as an officer of the Newman Club because she said it would have been impossible for her to hold the two positions and do a good job at both.

## Car Column

By Ian McDougall

There is one definite method of keeping the ole "snuggle bus" running throughout the cold weather. Leave it idling constantly! This could be a little expensive as the almanac says we're in for a long, cold winter.

The best assurance of a dependable car is a comprehensive check of the fuel and electrical systems. The electrical system is most important for if there is insufficient spark at the spark plugs to ignite the fuel then it will make no difference how much fuel is present in the combustion chamber to be burned, for there can be no combustion in a cold engine with a weak spark.

Use an accurate hydrometer to check the condition of the battery. Clean any excess deposits from the battery terminals and cables—sodium bicarbonate is a good cleaning agent for this. Check and tighten, where necessary, all electrical connections. If possible, check to see that starter, generator, and voltage regulator are coordinated properly. If this system uses too much electricity to operate (through worn armature brushes and bearings or burned contacts in the regulator) there will be an inadequate spark, resulting in misfiring.

Providing that the fuel pump is in good working order—that can be determined by a vacuum pressure test on vacuum operated pumps or a flow test on electric pumps—and that there is sufficient fuel in the tank, the carburetion system becomes more important. For if there is an incorrect mixture of fuel and air, then this vital mixture will not ignite and burn as readily as when the optimum combination is maintained. It is considered a good idea to move the idling speed to a faster rate (100-500 rpm is adequate) than the one used during summer months. It is also possible to obtain similar benefits by advancing the mixture adjustment to give slightly "richer" (higher percentage of) fuel. That will decrease gas mileage but will also decrease the possibility of cold weather starting problems.

Along with the mechanical aspects of keeping a car on the go, there are a few precautions that should be taken in addition to the skills necessary for driving on slippery roads. It is worthwhile to let the car warm up for a few minutes before starting off in cold weather. It is also a good idea to let the engine and drive train completely warm up before attaining a high rate of speed. Doing that will decrease the strain on the cooling and lubrication systems, and thus result in less wear of the components.

## MCC Sparkles For Its First Christmas

A visitor to MCC the week before Christmas would have known Santa's helpers had been there. The school was completely decked out for Christmas.

The students decided MCC had to be spruced up. So, they went out and bought some decorations, including a Christmas tree. A trim-the-tree party resulted in scenes the visitor would have encountered.



Prof. James R. Fisher

## MCC Finds Prof. In Sunny Florida

"I first became interested in Psychology when I taught high school in Florida. The mental health problem was serious among the students and I decided to do something about it."

Thus Professor James R. Fisher decided to embark on a new career in psychology. He returned to the University of Florida in 1959 and attended school 12 months a year until 1962 and his arrival at MCC.

As the school's only Psychology teacher, much of Mr. Fisher's time is spent in work at the college. Nevertheless, he still finds time to supplement an extensive music collection, including both popular and classical music, but excluding "Mickey Mouse Music" (his synonym for rock and roll). He also pursues studies in economics and history, his undergraduate major. In addition, he belongs to several honorary fraternities.

In his opinion of the student body, Mr. Fisher stated: "I think MCC has a good cross-section of students here. Naturally you have those who want to work and those who don't. But, I think the students are a good bunch."

In closing, Mr. Fisher recommended this motto for anyone to live by: "God grant me the serenity to accept that which I can't change, the courage to change that which I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

## Students Getting Boost From Language Lab

The language laboratory in room 303, is completed.

"The lab is to be a great deal of help to the students and faculty alike," according to Mrs. Rozwell, language professor.

The mechanical components of the set are complex but technically trained instructors have surmounted the problem and are making the lab work. The lab is designed to tape record the students' voice as they repeat what the instructor dictates. This lets the student listen to what has been said, thus helping him learn the correct way to speak the language. It helps the student to improve pronunciation, increase reading speed, use proper division of phrases in sentences, improve proper emphasis in reading, train his ear for understanding and help memorization by constant repetition.

And wherever the visitor went he would have been sure to hear someone say: "Have a Merry Christmas."



Prof. Frances Osborn

## MCC Is A 'Joy', Says Mrs. Osborn

"Teaching at MCC is the most rewarding and satisfying work I have ever engaged in," Mrs. Frances Osborn, English professor, enthusiastically declared.

Mrs. Osborn graduated from Indiana University, magna cum laude." She was an instructor at the Indiana University Laboratory School and Brighton District No. 1 before coming to MCC as an English teacher. She hopes to teach American Literature when MCC's second year program is under way.

Mrs. Osborn feels that the seriousness and eagerness of most MCC students as well as the assistance and encouragement extended by the trustees, administration and community have favorably impressed the faculty.

"It has called out the best that we have to give and often we achieved more than we imagine was possible. My experiences, personally, have been most enjoyable."

Mrs. Osborn hopes that each student is awakened to the joys and satisfactions to be gained from learning about human nature, the physical universe, and the ideas with which man has concerned himself. As one's personal horizons are broadened, the world becomes a more exciting place in which to live."

## Clergyman Cites Need For Faith

"Religion must be an integral power in society," Father Charles Lavery declared before an audience of MCC students last month.

Father Lavery, president of St. John Fisher College told the Newman Club that "society is dominated by secularism, which, while not evil in itself, disregards the religious point of view.

The world, he said, is controlled by a relatively small number of people, and it is directed by their ideas. If there is to be any progress and efficiency, Father Lavery said those ideas must be sound and solid ones.

He suggested that man can bridge the "moral vacuum that surrounds and threatens him only if he goes through life with a philosophy based on strong principles.

"We," he told the students, "cannot exist in religious isolation. Our faith must be reflected and demonstrated by our example. We must develop our religious point of view and make it an active part of our daily lives or we are in danger of losing our faith. Only in this way can we seek the answers to living life to the fullest."



Mrs. Kathleen G. Weston has the distinction of being the first employee of MCC. Since August 1961, she has served as Secretary to the Board of Trustees. In addition, she is administrative assistant and treasurer of the college. Mrs. Weston temporarily is handling public relations.