A. M. Sullivan, a resident of Montclair for more than ten years, has taken an active part within the affairs of the community. While attending a function of the Margin for Excellence he came in contact with Anita Garry, a junior English major. Through their talks with her and through his long and dear friendship with Lawrence H. Conrad, Professor Emeritus of Montclair State College, Sullivan was impressed by the interest of the faculty and students on the campus in the study of poetry. Because of the requests he had from individual MSC students for information which he thought Sullivan felt that his personal library would provide a rich reference source for students of American poetry.

Dr. Harold C. Bohn, Chairman of the English department, and Mr. Conrad, who arranged the meetings with A. M. Sullivan, an introduction and meeting was also arranged between A. M. Sullivan and Mr. William Dell, assistant professor of English and advisor of the Quarterly, who pursued the collection before it was formally donated to the college.

The collection itself consists of eighty volumes of poetry, many of which are first editions and personally inscribed to Mr. Sullivan by the poets. This rare library grew out of Sullivan’s association with leading poets of the past forty years, many of whom regard Sullivan as a brand of poetry which originated and conducted for twelve years over Mutual Network. The transcripts of his interviews with these poets as well as his correspondence with them are also included in the collection. Very exciting and valuable are the occasions on which the poets made revisions of their work directly within the volumes presented to A. M. Sullivan. Among the poets represented in the collection who also corresponded with Sullivan are the Benet’s, the Sitwells, press their views and read their poetry on the New Poetry Program.

As president of the Poetry Society of America for five terms, Mr. Sullivan has been active in poetry circles for nearly four decades—writing, speaking, and reading from his own work and that of others. He was a pioneer in the radio broadcasting of poetry and master of its technique. Sullivan knew the poets, and he gave many of the young ones an opportunity to express their views and read their poetry on his New Poetry Program. His interviews with authorities on poetry (including Lawrence Conrad) created a valuable dialogue on the air.

His motivation seems to be a firm belief in the necessity of the study of humanities. Consolidating and elaborating his philosophy in his books The Three Dimensional Man, Sullivan emphasizes the pitfalls of specialization to the point of developing a narrow range of interests. Perhaps many men have stated this in different ways, but very few have put meaning into their words by living what they have advocated as has A.M. Sullivan.

His works in the field of literature have been extensive. But he has also contributed more than thirty years of association with Dana and Braddock as director of Advertising and Public Relations and editor of Poet’s Review. At seventy-one, Sullivan is now a consultant to the firm. Mr. Conrad has pointed out that the realism and freshness of Sullivan’s poetry reflects the latter’s practi-
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Faculty Notes

Mrs. Mary Arby of the science department is listed in the 1968 Dictionary of International Biography, published in London. Dr. Arby also appears in the Dictionary of International Biography as Dr. Who in East, Mrs. Arby's husband, Robert, an official of ECA, is also listed in the Dictionary of International Biography and Who's Who in East, too.

George J. Petryke of the business education department is author of an "Art Corporation Annual Reports as a Teaching Device" in the December issue of Business Education World.

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lack of space. The Montclarion is unable to publish weekly because the campus has no suitable press. Three of the school's buildings are unable to publish weekly because of the trip.

Dr. Gerhard Lang of the education department was speaker and panelist at a one-day workshop held by Clifford Park Public Schools, Dec. 8. The topic: "A New Look at Testing I..."

Two students select titles from first of paperback racks in the bookstore.

Supply Store Begins To Stock Paperbacks

The College Supply Store has recently received a great number of new paperback books. The books are not part of the required reading assignments and are designed to appeal to the reading interest.

The books were introduced into the supply store due to the efforts of several committees.

In February of 1965, a group of students concerned over the lack of reading material in the bookstore other than test books, spoke to Erik Engel, former president of the SGA. Through him, they were referred to Mr. A. Kuhl, assistant to the president, and finally to the Faculty Committee of the Bookstore, headed by Dr. M. Kuhlen. This committee set up a sub-committee made up of both students and faculty members.

Mr. A. Kuhl is head of the bookstore.

The job of this group was to formulate a policy on the quality of the selections of the paperback books for the bookstore. All majors were considered as to books of general reading interest.

The committee drew up recommendations for consideration by the Board of the Faculty-Student Co-op appropriated $5000 for the project. The books were selected by the students from a list with the help of a supplier. Periodically, the supplier will change some of the titles. Of the titles chosen, about three-fifths are new arrivals from the students. There are now 300 new books that have arrived in the store and another rack of books has been planned and ordered to be set up within the next week. Due to lack of space and the selling of graduate division books in the Supply Store, more racks can't be set up at present.

Eventually, a new enlarged Supply Store will operate in the new College Union Building.

APPO National Convention Held

On December 27, 28, and 29, Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, held its 19th national convention in Minneapolisc on representing the 75 NSU PSI Chapter here. It was Clair Kerr Kennedy, who at the time of the convention was a member of the board of publication. Joe Macaluso, Robert Berger, and Bill Eden.

The Convention was held at the Radisson Hotel. Over 1,000 others from over 400 chapters were at attendance. Changes in the national constitution now permit graduate students to remain as active members. Delegates was a bill which would have permitted individual chap­ ters to have fraternity houses.

Washington, D.C. was chosen as the site of the next national convention which will be held in 1968. Also included was a Con­ gressional Committee to be held next year at the University of Oklahoma.

Brothers Saul, Koob, and Suber­ eni were each able to devour a Lala Palmer.

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SULLIVAN

The Post

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cal background and his personal involvement in the everyday affai rs of men.

The interests of A.M. Sullivan also encompass painting, rab­ bitary, astronomy, oceanogra­ phy, and many more. Through­ out each of Sullivan's works, the reader enters a different world and can only be impressed by the poems intricate and tender knapsack of knowledge.

Among his eight volumes of verse are Elbow of the Wind, Stars and Atoms, Have No Sun, Emblems of the Pigeal, A Bengali Tune, in Manhattan is a "book of voices" containing five choral poems, "TranscontinenTal" has been made into an award winning short feature by the Motion Picture.

Perhaps Sullivan's most breathtaking work is his most recent, The Bottom of the Sea, general states that this piece could be "the most broadly com­ prehensive poem about the earth, as we know it, that has ever been written." A unique poem of epic proportions, The Bottom of the Sea expresses the entire history of the world, capturing the challenge and mystery, from the beginning of time to the present. The work includes visions of marionettes, pirates, shipwrecks and heroes of every era. This exploration is a lifework for Sul­ livan, involving twenty years of his efforts. The image of the sea engulfs the reader and moves him as it moves through time. Sullivan's language is clear and powerful. Conrad compares his style to that of the poet Thomas Hardy where New Jersey are native are impressed by the poets intricate and tender knapsack of knowledge.

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The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the VA attesting the veteran has attended classes, December 1967, only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 20th of the following month, VA mails the payment checks. Proper and prompt rendering of these certificates delays. Allowances are:

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Over FDU, Madison, NCE Takes Third

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Jack Apgar - Guard

At 6'5" Mike makes good use of his height under the boards and has been rebounding and scoring well this season.

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At 6'2" the former St. Alloysius Star is one of the most prolific scorers in college basketball. Using a deft touch on his left hand jump shot and near perfect foul shooting, Bob pumped in 28.6 ppg. average. Randy who played forward at Northern Valley High School is a fantastic rebounder and ball handler.

Luther Bowen - Guard

Support Your Team

Larry Markowitz  Don Coreleski

Dave Watkins  Paul Szem

DAVE WATINS, HEAD

The one-time assistant to Henry Schmidt embarks upon his third campaign as head coach at Montclair State College with a two-year record of 25-27 after last winter's 13-13 mark.

WATINS succeeded Schmidt af- ter guiding the Montclair State junior varsity to three outstanding seasons. He had an overall won-lost record of 33-10, topped by the 19-3 ledger in the 1962-3 season.

The Penn State Graduate coached on both the scholastic collegiate level prior to his move to Montclair State. He piloted two Pennsylvania high schools, West York in York and Quakertown and was a member of the University of Iowa staff while undertaking graduate work there.

BOB BORNSTEIN, ASST. COACH

A football side to Hank Ferris this past fall, Bornstein joins the basketball coaching staff this season. The Trenton State College graduate starred in the cage sport as well as football (captaining the Lions in his senior year) and track.

Bornstein first served on the MJC coaching staff in 1961 and 1962 as a football assistant under Jerry Edwards. He returned to the Indians this year after coaching and teaching at Mt. Pleasant Junior High School in Livingstone, New Jersey.

DON COVELES, JV COACH

A varsity performer for three years, Coveleski has been given the task of handling the Indians this season. A graduate of Hillside High School (N.J.), the MJC senior is a keen student of the game. He is a physical education major.

PAUL SZEM, FBC Tutor at Passaic Valley Regional High the previous year, guided the Montclair State jayvees to a 22-3 record.

PAUL SZEM
THE INDIANS IN ACTION

THE 1966-67 INDIANS
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### Alpha Phi Omega

The new executive Board of Directors was installed at a ceremony last Tuesday, February 7, at the location of our new President. Roger Benedict, First Vice President, Bruce B. Brown, Second Vice President, Bob Sad, Treasurer, and Recording Secretary, Louis Pizzino. Corresponding Secretary, Phyllis Corcoran; Historian, Lida Libby; Alumni Secretary, Terri West; Pleas, Mistress, Barbara Flower.

### Delta Omicron Pi

On December 14, 1959, held its annual Thagaiama dinner, the evening’s entertainment were: Heather MacMillan and Peggy Oliver. The festivities included the initiation of the Phi Pledge and the installation of our new officers. Our new sisters are: Joyce Velez, Barbara Evans, Lynn Goodman, Marie Grasso, Vies Hennessay, Jo Ellen Greenberg, Darcy DeOliveira, Nan Macher, Terri Mathis, Kathy Maris, Mace, Marge, Judy Taylor, Rolyn Shad, June Williams, Lizzie Williams. The new officers for the year 1967 are: President, Inez Bonar; Vice-President, Minnie Harter; Treasurer, Diane Jordan; Corresponding Secretary, Trish Gebler; Recording Secretary, Lorraine Oren; Alumni Secretary, Nancy Charleworth; Historian, Donna Smith; Social Chairman, Diane Bore; Assistant Chairman, Diane Bore; Sergeant at Arms, Pat Bank; L.C. Representative, Judy Starrett.

### Theta Sigma Delta

The women of Sigma Delta Theta will be pleased to formally welcome to our sisters: Cathie Lapi, Andrea Henson, Louisa Carith, Bonnie Botter, Diane De Rynen, Donna Ochoa, Brenda Nesta, Nancy Lowe, and Michele Cail.

### Delta Omicron Pi

Congratulations to the new elected officers for 1967: President Pauline Phillips; Vice-President, Janet Bellomo; Treasurer, Anita Brown. Recording Secretary, Louis Pizzino; Corresponding Secretary, Phyllis Corcoran; Historian, Lida Libby; Alumni Secretary, Terri West; Pleas, Mistress, Barbara Flower.

### Alpha Phi Omega

The fraternity had a successful New Year’s Eve party.

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### Delta Omicron Pi

The women of Sigma Delta Theta will present the award winning movie “The Best of All” on Jan. 20, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

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### Engagement Announcement

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"Hello, Dolly", Long Running Hit Offers Many Joys to Students
by Bonnie Marranca

There is no reason to wonder why Hello, Dolly! has run over 1300 performances—if you've seen the show. An excellent cast, sparkling dance spots, dazzling scenery and exciting tunes complement one another to effect a thrilling entertainment piece.

Hello, Dolly, a David Merrick production, is directed and choreographed by Gower Champion. A winding ramp set beyond the orchestra pit is used for asides by Dolly and the extravagent "Hello, Dolly" dance scene. Situated to be seen on Broadway. Rehearsals run over 1300 performances—if you've seen the show. An excellent cast, sparkling dance spots, dazzling scenery and exciting tunes complement one another to effect a thrilling entertainment piece.

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