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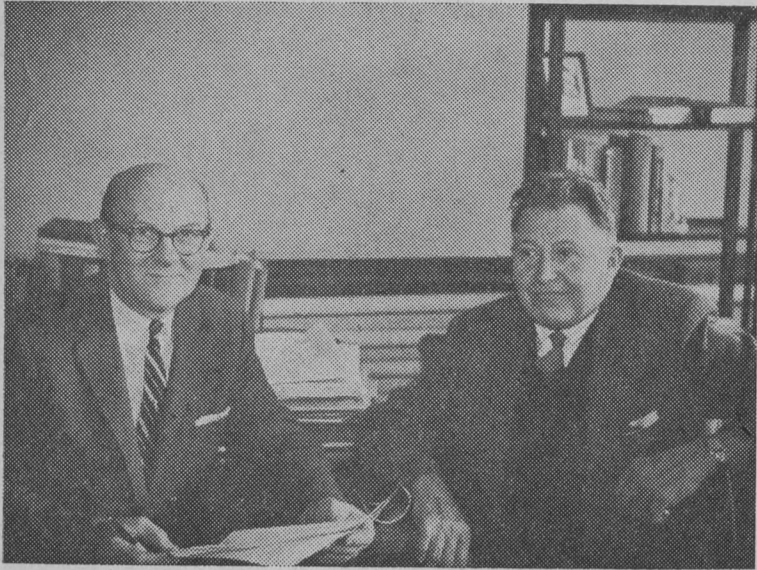
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Dr. H. C. Bohn and Dr. E. S. Fulcomer

Fulcomer To Retire; Bohn Accepts Chair

Dr. Harold C. Bohn has been appointed the new head of the English department beginning this semester. He is replacing Dr. Edwin Fulcomer, who will remain as a teacher at Montclair before his retirement in June.

Dr. Bohn has been teaching at Montclair State since 1929. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Hamilton College as an English major and German and Philosophy minor. After two years at Irving School, a private preparatory school in Tarrytown, New York, he received his M.A. in English at Harvard. From 1927 to 1929 he was head of the English department at Duncan Summer School, before coming to Montclair to teach. He received his Doctorate in Education in teaching English at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Dr. Bohn became a full professor in 1955. He is the faculty adviser to Senate, and is the traditional adviser to the College High School Senior Class. He is a Shakespearean and Biblical scholar, and last summer received a grant from the College Development Fund for work on a manuscript concerning the teaching of Shakespeare to high school students.

He currently is chairman of the College High School Scholarship Fund which now totals twenty thousand dollars. He was chairman of the Golden Anniversary Committee, and is a member of the Faculty Committee for the Acquisition of Art Objects. He is also the Director of Religious Education at the First Congregational Church in Montclair.

While at Hamilton College, Dr. Bohn was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society. He also is a member of the

Journalism Society, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Rho, the National Forensic Society.

From 1951 to 1953 he served as a consultant in a survey of the English Curriculum in the Verona Public school system, conducted by Teachers' College, Columbia University. In the field of adult education, he took part in programs given by the towns of Montclair, Newark, Rutherford and Glen Rock.

Nanassy Accepts Job At Columbia

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy, professor of business education, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to accept a visiting professorship at Teachers College, Columbia University, beginning February 1. He will be in charge of Columbia's department of business education while the chairman is on sabbatical leave.

A graduate of Indiana (Pa.) State College, Dr. Nanassy received his M.A. degree from Ohio State University, took additional work at Harvard University, and earned his doctorate at Columbia University. He taught for ten years in the high schools of Rockwood, Pennsylvania, Manasquan, and Irvington, and eleven years at Paterson State College, prior to joining the MSC faculty in 1957.

Dr. Nanassy has been summer-session visiting professor, teaching graduate courses in business education, at Western Michigan University, New Mexico Highlands University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Vermont, University of Southern California, University of Denver, and Brigham Young University.

An author and co-author of several books, Dr. Nanassy has also contributed to professional journals; been associate editor of two American Business Education Yearbooks; served as editor of the Business Education Observer; and has been editor of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



THE LIMELITERS

Campus To Feature Visiting Limelitters

The Limelitters, RCA Victor recording trio who will be appearing at Montclair State College on April 11, 1962, have in two brief years become known as the "singing Mort Sahl's" among the cognescenti of the entertainment world. Not to be confused with the rash of beardless college youths who have made a mad rush for the banjo and the latest copy of "Sing Out," the Limelitters present unhackneyed material in fresh, modern arrange-

ments. Each of their numbers bears the hallmark of professional musicianship and sophisticated humor. In the words of one observer, "the Limelitters are incapable of the musical naiveté that characterizes most folk-singers."

Louis Gottlieb, bass-playing spokesman for the group, has a Ph.D. in musicology, which partially explains the professorial aplomb of his hilarious introductions; these explanatory remarks, which fans have come to cherish as much as the music itself, are deadly accurate take-offs on academic stuffiness.

Alex Hassilev, were it not for his devotion to The Group, could easily crash the matinee idol circuit, being an accomplished actor with physiognomy usually required in those circles. The 27 year old linguist speaks half a dozen languages fluently and sings in over twenty tongues and dialects. In addition, Hassilev is a recognized banjo and guitar virtuoso.

Glenn Yarbrough, a vocal star in his own right before joining the Limelitters, plays the classical guitar and is the main solo singing voice of the trio. A lyric tenor of startling clarity and warmth of tone, Yarbrough approaches each song with an unaffected simplicity that wins immediate audience response. His versions of such old chestnuts as "Molly Malone" never fail to fire up the most jaded "expense account" audiences.

During their recent tour of over 40 major cities, the Limelitters proved to be utterly unique among male "folk-singing" groups by starring in concerts—unassisted and unsupported by other acts—that were overwhelming critical and box office successes.



Vol. XXXVI, No. 16

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

February 2, 1962

Rathbone Schedules Program As Guest In Lecture Series

Basil Rathbone, internationally known actor and interpreter of poetry, will give readings from the works of Shakespeare, Ogden Nash and Shelley at Montclair State College on March 7, 1962. Although the time of Mr. Rathbone's performance is still not definite, it is certain that he will be here and will speak on this date. Mr. Rathbone's appearance will be the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the SGA.

Mr. Rathbone was born in Johannesburg, South Africa. When

his family returned to England a few years later, he was enrolled in Repton, one of the finest English schools. Mr. Rathbone was not an outstanding scholar but garnered much prestige as an accomplished sportsman.

After the completion of his education, he made an agreement with his father to work for an insurance firm. Finding the insurance world too dull for his athletic inclinations, he left after one year and by bluffing his way through snatches of the *Merchant of Venice*, secured a part in a Shakespeare repertoire company. His progress as an actor after this first part was rapid.

As with many other young men, his career was interrupted by World War I. After the war he returned to acting and in 1919-20 came to the United States to appear opposite Dorothy Keane in the *Tsarina*. After numerous other successful plays, he was given parts in motion pictures. Mr. Rathbone has appeared in over one hundred films including sixteen Sherlock Holmes stories, and the *Court Jester*. He also has appeared in fifty-two different parts in twenty-three Shakespeare plays.

An accomplished fencer, Mr. Rathbone participated in some of the most famous duels ever filmed. His performances in *Captain Blood* and the *Mark of Zorro* are hailed for the wonder of his swordplay.

Along with his fine acting tal-

ent, Mr. Rathbone is also well known as a narrator of orchestral works. Perhaps the most famous narration he has done is for Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* with Leopold Stokowski. He has also narrated *Manfred* and *King David*.

He has been hailed as the best equipped actor on the modern American stage. His appearance here is the first in a series of lectures by prominent figures to be presented on the Montclair State campus. No further lectures are planned until next year.

Used Book Store Opens; To Ease Text Exchange

January 24 witnessed the opening of the Second Hand Book Store on the MSC campus.

The idea for the bookstore was formulated during freshmen class elections and successfully carried to realization this semester. It is being operated by students who are being paid by a salary underwritten by the Student-Faculty Co-op.

To date, hundreds of books have been brought to the exchange and approximately 350 have been sold. Those assisting in the planning and operation of the store were Warren Farrell, Joyce Niski, Marge Fontana, Al Roseman, Nancy McCullough, Jim Albertson, Alberta Bell, Michael Pantaelo and Ken Villani.



Annual Basketball Game
Senate vs. Agora
Friday, February 2, 1962
Animal Game 7:00 PM
Real Game 8:00 PM
A Dance Will Follow

January Girl of Month: Sonia Is Phi's Selection



Sonia Kuchnick

Phi Lambda Pi's Girl of the Month for January is Sonia Kuchnick, class of 1963. A member of Theta Chi Rho sorority, Sonia is a Secretarial major. She was captain of the Fencing team last year, and won second place medal in the Foil Prep. In the past year she was also active on the Dormitory Social Committee. Sonia is a member of the Business Fraternity, Epsilon Mu Epsilon, and her minor is Accounting.

There will be a general meeting of the Montclarion staff Thursday, February 1, 1962, in the Publications office at 3:30 p. m. Anyone wishing to work on the newspaper is welcome to attend. Typists, photographers, and sports writers are needed.

Co-operation Needed

Through co-operative efforts of a number of the administrators who are sincerely interested in the welfare of students at MSC, several steps have been taken in investigating the advisory system and its accompanying problems. Improvement can be expected in the future, but, as with all major changes, the progress occurs slowly.

It cannot occur at all, however, if those who are striving to improve the present system are not met with some co-operation. Regardless of the effort put forth at the upper levels of the system, it is the fulfillment of responsibilities by the individual advisers that must produce the desired results.

Too often, we find professors that have no interest whatsoever in the welfare of their students and are too busy to be bothered with assuming the role of advisers. They should, however, for all their years of professional training, realize that the job of a teacher reaches far beyond the practical classroom situation in which learning occurs. It seems incomprehensible that some professors do not accept this view, and refuse to have any part in improving the sadly inadequate guidance system which presently exists.

We feel that the responsibility now rests with the advisers themselves to take the initiative to show students that they are interested in assuming their duties as advisers should.

DM

Action Needed

Since the abandonment of NSA as a means of national student representation on this campus, nothing has been done to compensate for this means of representation. At the time that the SGA decided to abandon NSA they sent letters to the state colleges requesting that the State College Inter-Relations Committee be revised.

What has the SGA done since the sending out of these letters? Have they done anything? Have any of their inquiries resulted in any response at all? If they have, why haven't they reported them to the student body? These are questions we feel should be answered by the SGA. The students have a right to these answers.

The SGA has heard that Trenton State College has expressed interest in the revitalization of SCIRC. In Trenton's reply to our SGA's inquiry it was stated that there was a great deal of interest in SCIRC at Trenton. This interest should be capitalized upon by our SGA.

Since more and more schools in this region are dissatisfied with the function of NSA, it would be quite easy for a well organized organization to evolve into a truly effective organ of collegiate representation. In this way the State Colleges could have, first among themselves, a truly effective organization, and then possibly expanding to more colleges in this area.

We feel that there should be some means of representation, beyond the local student-to-student government relationship. It is our contention that there is a need for some accurate means of student representation. NSA does not meet this requirement. It fails in many respects. It is our belief that SCIRC offers all the advantages of NSA membership with none of the attendant disadvantages. We commend the attempt of the SGA to revive this committee and we hope that the other State Colleges will join them in this attempt, but we must ask that the student body be informed of the SGA's action on this issue.

DCF

Montclarion

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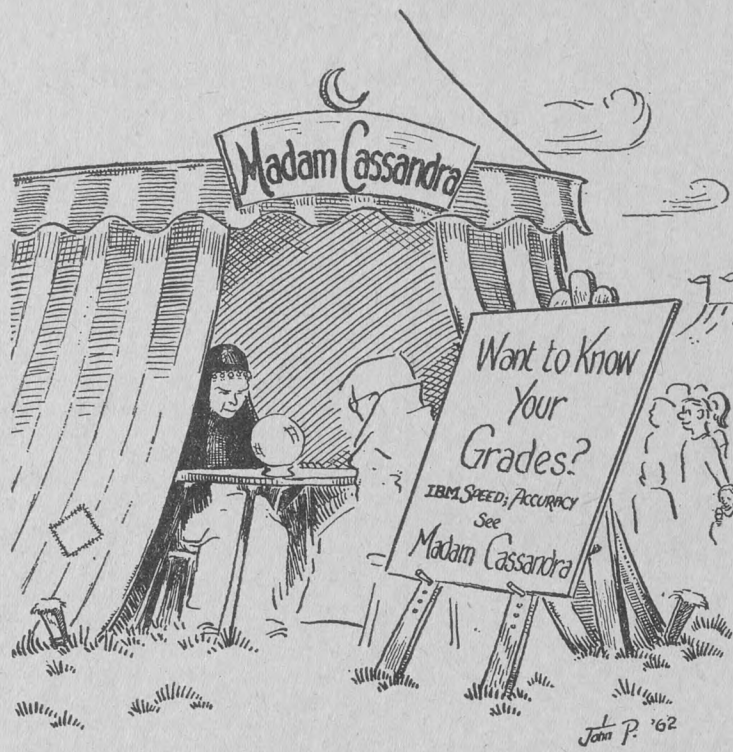
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Congress Again Debates Federal Aid To Colleges

After defeating several omnibus proposals for federal aid and support for higher education during its first session, the 87th Congress is scheduled to hold floor debate on two modified aid to education bills.

The College Academic Facilities and Scholarship Act, Senate 1241, will be presented in the Senate on or about January 29. Focusing on federal loans for construction of academic facilities and four year scholarships available through state commissions, the bill contains such crucial polarizing issues as teacher salaries and aid to secondary schools. House bill HR 8900, entitled College Academic Facilities Act, eliminates all scholarship provisions, but adds to similar loan provisions procedures for federal grant to colleges via state commissions on a 2/3 matching basis.

The College Academic Facilities and Scholarship Act is a rather significant separation from existing federal policy, and from most recommended guidelines for future governmental action. S. 1241 takes cognizance of the demands of the society for highly educated people in every field and in large numbers, and it attempts to respond to the need for policy with respect to the effects of federal payments to schools upon the stronger and weaker colleges and universities and upon geographical distribution of opportunities for higher education.

Existing NDEA provisions for example, provide federal funds at various levels for scholarships and the stimulation and improvement of teaching and equipment only in science and other fields deemed helpful to the defense posture of the country. Similarly, other federal grants have emphasized the study of particular subjects, notably military science, the pure and applied sciences, agriculture, and engineering which has had appeal only to such special groups as military personnel, scientists, and engineers. The scholarship provisions of S. 1241 provide money for study in any subject, and the recipient is free to attend any institution of higher education which admits him.

This departure marks a significant principle for federal assistance; direct scholarship aid through state commissions is a most necessary first step toward equalizing educational opportunities and coping with rapidly increasing costs. Even though money will be available for only approximately 200,000 students over a five-year period, far short of the needs, the benefits to students seeking admission from low income environments will be significant. With administration in the hands of the state commission, and awards made without

regard for the institution admitting a recipient, college administrations will not be forced to limit scholarship enrollees for lack of matching funds.

The loans, designed for non-liquidating facilities, extend to machinery and equipment as well as actual construction costs another new feature. State funds earmarked for construction now frozen because of the lack of revenue to pay for utilities, machinery, and furniture would thaw.

HR 8900 designates a grant program administered through state commissions, obligating schools selecting this option to pay 2/3 of construction costs. If adopted, the federal government would establish the principle of direct aid to schools through federally approved building programs with no allowance for financial return to the federal government.

HR 8900 is docketed on the House Rules Committee agenda for January 24 and will possibly be debated the week of February 5. Submitted close to the end of the session the bill was the only educational item pending that the committee neither tabled nor killed. Since house support for a scholarship program is unlikely, the administration is apparently counting on the compromise committee to mesh HR 8900 and S. 1241, and favorably report both an uncut scholarship provision and grant program.

How this is eventually revised depends in a large part on the opinions generated from an informed citizenry. The time before original debate and the prospects of compromise sessions provide ample opportunity for you to mobilize student opinion and bring it to effectively bear on the legislators. The approach should be to develop general house interest in a scholarship proposal, with considerable mailing reaching Rep. A. C. Powell (D-NY), Chairman, House Educational and Labor Committee.

The fate of the proposal in the House and the Senate will depend upon expressions of interest and concern that come to the Senators and Congressmen from their states and Congressional districts. Presently, such expressions are not being received from students in sufficient number to be impressive. As the recipients of the formalized educational system, students have a valuable stake in this and other proposals affecting the conduct of higher education in the country. The passage of this program, while a seemingly remote pressure, will have a prolonged impact on the clientele and structure of your school. Your college will profit from your ideas; the essential task is to communicate your reactions to their affirmative or negative.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Student Council of St. Peter's College has voted to withdraw from the National Student Association at its next regional meeting. The roll call vote on the resolution was 12 to 7 with one abstention.

At the same meeting a resolution to withdraw from the National Federation of Catholic College Students was defeated by a close 10-9 vote.

Student Council president Henry Wefing emphasized that the Council decision was not a political move.

"NSA has had very little impact on our campus in the past two or three years," Wefing said. "To make matters worse we have not been given a large enough budget to send a delegate to the National Congress. Consequently our NSA coordinators receive only secondhand knowledge of the vital workings of NSA."

"The situation has deteriorated further this year," Wefing said. "The structure of the region has been chaotic. We have sent delegates to all four of the scheduled regional meetings. At only one of those was there a quorum."

According to Wefing, the pros and cons of St. Peter's membership in NSA had been discussed since the beginning of the year. "Before the recent meeting, the Council heard speeches from one of the Founders of NSA, a former regional chairman of NSA and the present NSA coordinator," the Student Council president said. "The resolution itself was hotly and thoroughly debated by the members themselves."

—The Pauw Wow
St. Peter's College

Editor's Note: This was received in response to our inquiries concerning NSA at other colleges.

SGA Minutes

The ninth regular meeting of the 1961-62 Board of Trustees was called to order by President Ken Villani at 4:35 p. m.

The minutes of the eighth regular meeting were read and approved.

Committee Reports

Maxine Levy stated that the Board will receive a full financial report for the first semester at the next meeting.

Maxine Levy discussed a new system which the finance committee will initiate. At the end of each month, each organization will receive a statement as to its budget, checks, payments and its balance. This will keep their records in accord with the S.G.A. records.

Maxine Levy presented a copy of a traveling report, which was formulated by Mr. Neuner to check on expenses for various activities.

Old Business

President Villani stated that the organizational meeting will probably be held on February 19. The President, treasurer and advisor of each organization on campus must be present, if they are chartered by the S.G.A. The revised S.G.A. constitution will be distributed and our financial system will be explained.

State College Inter-Relations Committee: President Villani reported that we have sent letters to all the State colleges and will set a date for the first meeting. M.S.C. will host the first meeting.

Spring Concert

President Villani announced that Bill Graf will be responsible for (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

VA Closes Offices In Nearby Towns

The Veterans Administration closed its field offices in Atlantic City, Jersey City, Paterson and Trenton on Friday, December 29, 1961.

Throughout the country 161 one-man VA Offices were deactivated in accordance with a directive issued by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs on November 3. Beginning in the first week of January, the VA

substituted a one-day a week Contact service in those cities.

In Atlantic City, for the time being, a Contact representative will be in the All Wars Memorial Building, Pacific and State Streets, on Wednesdays from 9:00 to 4:00.

In Camden, the VA will remain in its present location at 300 Broadway and a Contact representative will be in that office on Thursdays. The office hours will be 9:00 to 4:00.

In Jersey City, the Contact representative will be available Mondays from 9:00 to 4:00 in the Internal Revenue Office at 591 Summit Avenue.

The Paterson Office retains its present location in the Post Office Building. A VA Contact representative is there each Tuesday from 9:00 to 4:00.

In Trenton, a Contact representative is located in the Post Office Building, 402 E. State Street, on Mondays from 9:00 to 4:00.

Any communications for the Veterans Administration should be addressed to the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington Place, Newark 2, New Jersey, where a staff of Contact representatives will continue to furnish information and assistance to veterans and their dependents who visit in person or telephone or write regarding veteran benefits.

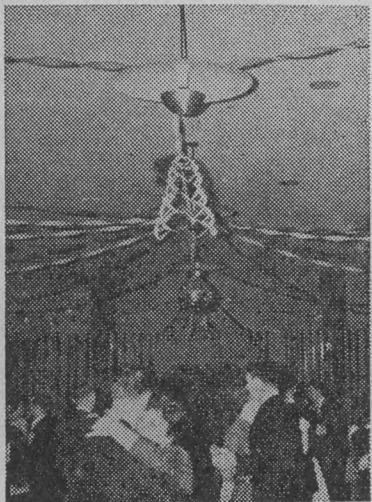
The present full-time VA Contact service will be continued in the VA Hospitals in East Orange and Lyons.

VA Contact representatives will continue to visit state and county hospitals where veterans are hospitalized. The present visits to Red Bank by a Contact representative will be continued as at present on the second and fourth Fridays of each month. In Red Bank he will be available at Police Headquarters, Old Borough Hall. The Mental Hygiene Clinic in Camden will remain open but it is not equipped to furnish information about veteran benefits, except treatment.

Cupid To Caper On February 10

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon have announced that they will present their annual Valentine's Day dance on Saturday evening, February 10, beginning at 8:00 p. m.

The dance, which is titled "Cupid's Capers," will be semi-formal, and all are invited. A traditional feature of this affair is a decoration scheme which centers around a revolving "glit-



ter ball" that casts a star-like effect on the ceiling, setting off a six-foot three-dimensional heart.

Music will be live, and the chief event of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of Hearts.

The dance will be held in Life Hall Cafeteria, and admission is two dollars per couple. Tickets can be purchased from Phi Sig members.

Cornell Begins Courses In Advanced Humanities

Ithaca, N. Y. (IP) — A unique summer program in the humanities for exceptionally gifted high school students is being established by Cornell University in cooperation with the Telluride Association. The program will give young men with special ability in English, art and music an opportunity for advanced University study similar to the programs available for potential scientists and engineers.

Cornell will sponsor and finance the humanities program, while Telluride — an association for the intellectual and character development of exceptional young men with its headquarters at Cornell — will direct the selection of participants. Next summer, Cornell and Telluride will bring 16 boys to the campus for six weeks to study "Method in the Arts of Our Time: Form, Meaning and Expression."

The Major project of the program for each student will be a research paper on some sphere of art, touching on its role and effects in our society and the life of the individual. Here the student will gain experience in the pursuit of independent research, utilizing the research facilities of the University, discussions with his fellow students, and consultation with his professors.

Organist Hayton Cuts Stereo; Includes Original Composition

Mr. Russell Hayton, assistant professor of music on a part-time basis here at Montclair, has recently made an LP stereo recording of organ music which is currently on sale to the public.

The recording, entitled "Organ Music," was made at St. James Church, Upper Montclair, where Mr. Hayton has been organist and choirmaster since 1946. Among the selections included in it are the Chorale Prelude on "Hyland" of which Mr. Hayton is the composer; the Cathedral Prelude and

Fugue; the St. Anne Fugue in E Flat; "Our Father Who Art In Heaven"; "Deck Thyself, O My Soul, With Gladness"; a Prelude by Everette Titcomb; the Chorale in A Minor by Cesar Franck; and Toccata, "Thou Art the Rock," by Henri Mulet. Anita Wagner, a junior fine arts major at Montclair, did the art work for the cover of the record.

The recording, a private venture, was made by John Nigro of Madison Radio and Sound, Madison, New Jersey. There are only

a limited number of copies available, ten of which are on sale in the Bookstore at \$4.60 each.

In addition to his positions on the Montclair faculty and at St. James Church, Mr. Hayton, a native of Mt. Vernon, Washington, and graduate of the Chicago Conservatory, was organist and choirmaster at St. Bartholomew's Church in Chicago and is an associate of the American Guild of Organists and a former dean of the Guild's Metropolitan New Jersey chapter. He received his M.S.M. from the Union Theologi-

Airline Gives Credit To College Students

Braniff International Airways has started a program to give courtesy cards to all US college students enabling them to charge the cost of their air transportation. The courtesy card does not require a deposit nor a credit rating. It is honored for travel on any Braniff flight within the US.

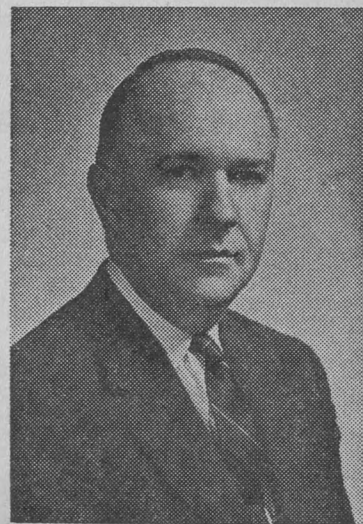
"Thousands of college students travel between their homes and their schools each year by air. We offer this special credit plan

as a convenience to them, during the holiday season and throughout the year," said Warren Jensen, city sales manager for the airline.

"Although many of the college generation have not had an opportunity to establish a credit rating," Jensen continued, "Braniff has found its faith in the college student more than justified."

In addition to the convenience of being able to charge air transportation, the student courtesy card offers excellent identification. It carries with it the same privileges and distinctions as Braniff's regular courtesy card used by business travelers and students' parents. The holder of the card may reserve space on Braniff and then pick up his ticket at any Braniff ticket office or travel agency.

These cards are being given to students who call Braniff at Judson 6-2755 in New York City or write to Braniff Airways at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.



Russell Hayton

cal Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York in 1949, having studied organ with Clarence Dickinson and theory with Harold Friedell and Norman Lockwood.

In addition to these accomplishments Mr. Hayton has taught organ and choir here since 1954 and is advisor to the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. This is his first record.

NANASSY

(Continued from Page 1)

Business Education Index for the past fifteen years.

Dr. Nanassy is an active member of professional associations, is a past-president of the New Jersey Business Education Association.

1926 Alumna Donates Encyclopedia To MSC

Books are the essential element from which man derives knowledge. A library is the source of many books of knowledge. MSC's library received a contribution to augment the scope of information already on hand in the library.

Mrs. Clyde D. Emerson (Nina Anthius, graduate, 1926) donated a gift of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* with Yearbooks from 1951 to 1961. The gift was given in memory of her late husband.

Mrs. Emerson is a teacher in New Jersey and is retiring to Florida. Librarian Clair M. Merlehan said this is a wonderful gift and "we are very delighted to have it."

Montclair Alumnus Writes Fuel Story

The October 20, 1961 issue of "Science", a publication of the American Association for Advancement of Science, featured an article by Dr. Ernest B. Yeager, graduate of MSC, 1945. Dr. Yeager is now professor of Chemistry at Western Reserve University. Dr. Rufus Reed, former head of the Science department at Western Reserve, called Yeager "one of the greatest Montclair graduates."

Professor Yeager wrote an article on fuel cells that produce more electricity per ounce of fuel than any other non-nucleus method of obtaining power. Science experts have stated that Yeager's article is excellent.

Dr. Rugg On Campus As Visiting Professor

Visiting professor Dr. Earle Rugg arrived on the campus Friday, January 26. During his stay at Montclair Dr. Rugg will teach social studies. He received his doctorate in education and psy-



Dr. Earle Rugg

chology at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Rugg was also a teaching assistant at Columbia Teachers College, and afterward was a research associate at the Lincoln School of that college. Prior to his retirement, Dr. Rugg was professor of education and chairman of the division of education at Colorado State College.

SGA MINUTES

(Continued from Page 2)

Joe Attanasio's office, in his absence.

Bill Graf reported that the contract for the Limelights has been received and that it states that the scale for the tickets should range between \$1.50 and \$2.00. This contradicts a previous motion made at the Board's November 28 meeting.

A motion was made by Ken Wolff and seconded to rescind the motion made on November 28, which set the ticket prices at \$1.50 and \$2.50. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Bill Graf and seconded that we scale the prices from \$1.50 for students with student identification cards, \$2.00 for those students without student identification cards and \$2.00 for all tickets purchased at the gate. The motion was carried unanimously.

Bill Graf gave a temporary report on the expenses for the Spring Concert. It was reported that we are contacting other colleges in New Jersey. Bill Graf discussed plans for publicizing the concert.

A motion was made by Ken Wolff and seconded that the Board of Trustees appropriate up

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Scholarships Grant Puerto Rican Jaunt

Two students will have the opportunity to travel in Puerto Rico next Spring. The Bureau of Field Studies will conduct its annual tour to that beautiful island and to the Virgin Islands April 20 to 28, 1962.

One scholarship, including all expenses except meals, will be granted to a Junior Social Studies major, and one will be granted to a Spanish major. Since the tour will include four days when the College is in session, the recipients of the scholarships will have to secure the Dean's permission to be absent from classes.

All applications must be received before March 1.

For complete details consult Mr. Edgar C. Bye, Coordinator of the Bureau of Field Studies.

TEMPLE REORGANIZES FROSH, SOPH YEARS

Philadelphia, Pa. (I.P.) — Discussing the revamping of the undergraduate structure for the freshman and sophomore years, Dr. Paul R. Anderson, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Temple University and a member of the Core Curriculum Committee, pointed out that the new program, although culturally oriented, is designed not to hinder the students' professional pursuit.

Dr. Anderson described the new trend as "education which will be more table d'hote variety than cafeteria style." He noted that, if inaugurated, the new program will facilitate greater mobility of students who wish to change their curriculum.



Famed Portrait Artist To Give Exhibit Here

One of the functions for which Memorial Auditorium was built was to display various mediums of art. This function has been fulfilled since the building was erected.

On February 4, 1962, Memorial Auditorium's lobby will serve a practical function for a cultural exhibition. Artist Arthur Kaufmann will have an exhibition of his paintings from February 4 to March 2.

Kaufmann was born in Muilheim-Ruhr, Germany. He received his early technical training at the Royal Art Academy in Dusseldorf. He also has studied in England, Belgium, France and Italy.

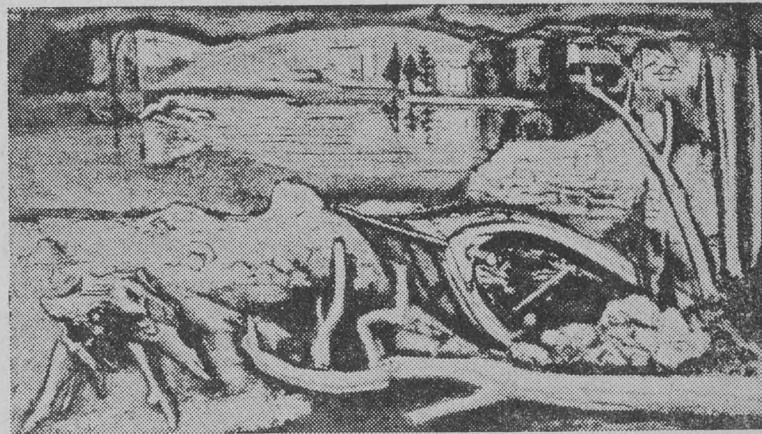
During the course of a very active painting life, Arthur Kaufmann has done a great number of portraits of famous personalities, among them: Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Edward G. Robinson, George Grosz, George Gershwin (who gave him his affidavit for his immigration to the United States), Arnold Schoenberg, Ernest Toch, Raoul Dufy, Jankel Adler, Mischa Schneider, Otto Klemperer, Paul Tillich, Martin Buber, Max Reinhardt and Friedrich Wilhelm Foerster. Among the portraits of well-known women he has painted are those of Luise Rainer and Helene Thimig. His work has appeared in such publications as *Fortune* and *Esquire* in this country, in *Rio* and *Sombra* in Brazil.

Kaufmann believes that "the real danger to our civilization and culture is man himself. If we artists do not find a courageous, visual relationship to our world—if we do not abandon that near-pathological fear of reality—art is doomed."

"I agree with Picasso, who stated it was in the interest of the artists to be in good terms with nature — nature being stronger than any man!"

"I do not agree with the so-called avant-gardists, especially those who rely on their questionable unconscious to do their swirling or spiraling brush strokes," says Mr. Kaufmann. He feels that to project an experience of inner vision on canvas, one needs clarity of purpose and a lot of preceding labor and sweat; in other words, apprenticeship—(always provided there is talent to start with!). "No great work of art has ever been achieved with eyes closed or by mere accident."

The Junior class is presenting an opportunity for any member of the Class of '63 to display his talent. The request is for a member of the Class of '63 who has acquired a distinction in singing, solo or group, dancing or humor, to perform for the benefit of his classmates at a closed dance. Any person who is interested in this opportunity should get in touch with Peter Clooney.



Silent Movies Cause Uproarious Laughter

by Tony Solter

This past week the assembly program consisted of three silent movies, one animating the talents of Charlie Chaplin, another the talents of Ben Turpin and finally a classic among westerns, "The Great Train Robbery." They gave an hour of enjoyment to everyone as shown by the roars of laughter that one could hear.

The cavorting of Chaplin and Turpin, plus the cliché plots of all three movies, were the amusing parts of the show. Most of these early movies had very simple plots, therefore the timing and stunts were polished to perfection.

It was engaging to watch the movies that people used to watch over "a thousand years ago." I'm sure we liked them as well as they did.

The mood of the silent film era was completed by Dr. Wacker who played the background accompaniment for the films.

I think everyone will agree that an occasional assembly of this type would fill the auditorium. A tip of the hat and a nod of the head to the Assembly Committee.

Dear Bullwinkle

Hello, friends! In the coming weeks I shall attempt to deal honestly and frankly with the typical problems confronting today's student . . . forgery, kidnapping, arson, and rape.

I will attempt to answer you as candidly as I can, although including cash in the envelope will not only insure a prompt reply but a favorable attitude toward your side.

Dear Bullwinkle:

Although I am only a sophomore, I weigh 435 pounds. They are having a costume ball at school and I don't want to look conspicuous. What would you suggest?

Cuddly

Dear Cuddly:

Go as a Volkswagen. There are
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Who's Whose

by Flo Turnquist

Married: Billie Archibald, Kappa Sigma Rho '63 to Ron Cherkin, Agora '63.

Engaged: Mary Lou Dinger, Paterson State to Bill Dodge, Lambda Chi Delta '62; Carolyn King, Delta Omicron Pi '63 to Thomas Redding, Fairleigh Dickinson '62; Ellen Oberst '63 to Tom Kiely, Phi Sigma Epsilon '63; Linda Shinkos '64 to Bill Dotts, Lambda Chi Alpha, Rutgers '59; Nancy Staniszewski, Alpha Chi Beta '62 to John Mulholland, '65; Marian Spittel to Robert Ungemah '63. Betty Tedesky, Delta Omicron Pi '63 to Joe Gabriel, Psi Chi '61; Barbara Dascenso, Delta Omicron Pi '63 to Joe Tauriello; Toby Wilson, Delta Sigma Chi '62 to Ralph Langberg, Rutgers, Newark.

Pinned: Pam Dimmick, St. Luke's School of Nursing, N. Y. '64 to Bill Rawson, Senate '62. Judy Erber, Delta Omicron Pi '64 to William Morton, Alpha Sigma Phi, Davis and Elkins '62; Gail MacLean, Delta Sigma Chi '63 to Dave Rose, Beta Theta Pi, Stevens '64; Carol Steimer '64 to Carl Andren, Beta Theta Pi, Stevens '62; Bobbie Stober, Sigma Delta Phi '63 to Bob Beyer, Lambda Chi Alpha, Baldwin Wallace, '63; Sue Kroll '62 to Pete Altieri, Psi Chi '62; Jeanette Thompson '63 to Robert Sanders, Fairleigh Dickinson '63; Maria Catalfamo, Mu Sigma '63 to Al Scola, Phi Lambda Pi '63.

With The Greeks: It seems everybody wanted to start the semester right and elected new officers: Sororites — Alpha Chi Beta: President Judy Argenta, Vice-president Fontaine Fletcher, Recording Secretary Edie Brinster, Corresponding Secretary Fran Kramer, Treasurer Rhoda Lifton, Historian Lynn Turner, Alumni Secretary Jackie Swenson, Parliamentarian Joanne Russell, Sergeant-at-Arms Kathi Luckjiff; Delta Theta Psi: President Marion Johnson, Vice-President Carol Panek, Recording Secretary Barbara Nuss, Corresponding Secretary Bobbie Briggs, Treasurer Eddie Mayor, Alumni Secretary Pat Rembish, Historian Georgia Karras, Pledge Master Pat Zelanek; Lambda Omega Tau: President Nancy Gyula, Vice-President Bonnie Swoboda, Corresponding Secretary Mary Ellen Floyd, Recording Secretary Pat Kenny, Alumni Secretary Judy Henderson, Treasurer Janet Larsen, Historian Linda Pasi, SGA Representative Donna Crue, Booster Representative Lucille Spera; Mu Sigma: President Charlotte Chamy, Vice-President Ginger Florio, Recording Secretary Joyce Beatty, Corresponding Secretary Kathy Clark, Treasurer Linda Borella, Historian Carol Hollander, Parliamentarian Connie Lopilato; Sigma Delta Phi: President Lorraine Trempert, Vice-President Carol Safka, Re-
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

PSC Professor Notes Interest In Philosophy

An understanding of philosophy can help teachers shape their goals and explain the "why" of their courses to inquiring parents, says an article in the December issue of the *NJEA REVIEW*, the magazine of the New Jersey Education Association.

Many citizens are asking searching questions about education today, notes Howard A. Ozmon, Jr., philosophy instructor at Paterson State College, in an article, "Understanding the Philosophy in Education." They are seriously interested in education and, in many cases, in improvement, he notes. Understanding of the philosophical foundations on which school methods should be founded helps teachers answer questions and also aids teachers in thinking intelligently about current issues.

As far back as Ancient Greece, philosophers influenced education. Plato wrote that teachers should try to give children a sense of balance and harmony. He felt that the wise teacher should do everything to promote the educational ideal of "a sound mind in a sound body."

Writes Ozmon, "Other philosophers, such as John Dewey, have called upon the teacher to give more attention to the individual child and to concentrate on those children who need special help . . . There are many such ideas in the writings of philosophers which are not just theoretical ideas but are practical suggestions for improving the kind of instruction that goes on from day to day." The author adds: "Adequate knowledge of the history of educational ideas is the only safe assurance that we will not repeat past mistakes and build our educational policies on ever-shifting sands . . . the kind of approach that seeks understanding rather than expedience."

In an accompanying article, Albert J. Taylor, principal of Columbus School in Mansfield Township, Burlington County,

argues for increased emphasis on educational philosophy in colleges preparing teachers.

Such courses should consider: the schools in relation to their cultural setting; the implications that democracy holds for education; and the role the teacher should play in preparing children for mature adulthood.

More Scholarships Available To MSC

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will award two \$300 scholarships to two MSC students. Any Junior or Senior who has demonstrated the need for financial assistance is eligible for consideration.

The notice has been given to department heads who will submit the names to the scholarship committee. The names will be cleared through the scholarship committee and is viewed as an opportunity to recognize some outstanding students who have real financial need.

Jersey Gallery Shows Faculty Art; Martens' 'Patterns On Red Square'

Charles H. Martens, professor in the Fine Arts Department of Montclair State College, created quite a stir while on a trip to Moscow. He had been in Norway taking photographs on a College Development Fund grant and decided to go on to Russia with a group of Swedish students. The college instructor, who understands and speaks Russian, did occasionally slip away from the

official guide and was able to photograph areas of Moscow where the contrasts between the old and the new are most pronounced. Martens recalls that the Russians do not like foreigners to record such things as slums or women sweeping the streets with ancient brooms. Mr. Martens won the 1960 Saturday Review of Literature Grand Prize for one of the photographs in this exhibition and is represented in the Photography in the Fine Arts Exhibit II

at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and in other collections, both private and public. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art and has his Master's Degree from New York University. The show opened on January 23 and will run until February 16.

Gallery hours are Tuesday, 1-5; Wednesday, 1-5; Thursday, 1-9; Friday, 1-5; Saturday, 10-5. The Gallery will be open the third Sunday of each month from 2 to 6.

WHO'S WHOSE

(Continued from Page 4)

Recording Secretary Joanne Yanucci, Corresponding Secretary Joyce Airey, Treasurer Joann Pilone, Historian Marge Molitoris, Alumni Secretary Flo Perna, and ISC Representative Kathy Shaw. And the Fraternities—Agora: President Dave Fixler, Vice-President Roger Rubineti; Recording Secretary Alex Trento, Corresponding Secretary Warren Ozmanski, Treasurer Tony Trause, Historian Larry Sciacchitano, Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Bentsen; Lambda Chi Delta: President Bill Bennett, Vice-President Steve Jacobson, Recording Secretary Bill Epstein, Corresponding Secretary Bob Wily, Treasurer Ken Wolff, Historian Guy Vanderfleet; Phi Lambda Pi: President John Scanlon, Vice-President George Storm, Recording Secretary Pat Clark, Corresponding Secretary Gene Bruno, Treasurer Tim Barr; Psi Chi: President Paul Simpson, Vice-President Mike Lepore, Recording Secretary Todd Jenkins, Corresponding Secretary Ron San Filippo, Treas. Joe Staub, Historian Joe Semas, IFC Representative Ralph Manfredi; Senate: President Dennis Fitzsimmons, Vice-President Barry Russo, Recording Secretary George Schmidt, Corresponding Secretary Jake Landry, Treasurer Ed Troy, Historian Pete Dahlinger, Public Relations Clyde Kuemerle. Rohwee, the Social Studies Honor Society also held elections of officers: President Mike Thaler, Vice-President Robert Rudy, Secretary Phyllis Lassman, and Treasurer Elliot Pasternack. Eta Sigma Phi also elected the following: President Jean Scott, Vice-President Franklyn Preston, Recording Secretary Fran Stern, Corresponding Secretary Marsha Crispin, Treasurer Joan Corby and Sergeant-at-Arms Eddie Revack; and the members of Inter Nos, the Latin Club, elected the following: President Gwen Galsworth, Vice-President John Cameron, Secretary Marsha Crispin, Treasurer Margie Glackin, Historian Franklyn Preston.

SGA MINUTES

(Continued from Page 3)

to \$500 for expenses covering the Limeliter's concert. The motion was carried unanimously.

Lecture Series:
A motion was made by Ken Wolff and seconded that the Board of Trustees appropriate \$1500 for Basil Rathbone's contract to speak at M.S.C. The motion was carried unanimously.

Bill Graf gave a temporary report on expenses for the Basil Rathbone lecture.

In view of the expenses that the Basil Rathbone lecture will entail, a motion was made by Ken Wolff that M.S.C. students be admitted free, \$1.00 be charged for high school students, and \$2.00 for outsiders. The motion was seconded and defeated with a vote of 3 yes and 7 no.

A motion was made by Ken Wolff that we charge .25¢ in advance for M.S.C. students, \$1.00 at the door for M.S.C. students, \$1.00 for high school students and \$2.00 for outsiders. The motion was seconded and carried with a vote of 8 yes and 2 no.

A motion was made by Mindy Nemeth and seconded that faculty members should pay \$2.00 for the Basil Rathbone lecture. The motion was carried with a vote of 9 yes and 1 no.

President Villani announced that the lecture will be on March 7. Tickets will go on sale for M.S.C. students, two weeks prior to the lecture.

A motion was made by Kim Reid and seconded that the Board of Trustees appropriate up to \$75 for the expenses for Basil Rathbone's lecture on March 7. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Bill Graf and seconded that Senate and Agora be allowed to charge \$.50 for their activities to be held

Club News: Scoop—just heard that the Young Democrats Club is slated to attend the State Democratic Federation convention at Princeton in March.

Friday, February 2, in the gym. The motion was carried with a vote of 9 yes and 1 no.

Casla Collection
President Partridge spoke to the Board about a collection of old paintings, which might be available to the college. Dr. Casla, a friend of Dr. Seidman is willing to have his collection of paintings exhibited at the college. Some of these paintings date back to the 14th Century.

President Partridge spoke of the financial problem connected with getting a catalogue, insurance and transporting the collection. The expenses, according to Dr. Partridge, will amount to approximately \$3,000. Brochures are being prepared and a fee will be charged for them. The display, which will consist of Biblical paintings, will be open to the public.

Dr. Casla is interested in giving a portion of his collection to a school, which trains teachers; there is a chance that we would receive, as a gift, some of his paintings.

The exhibit will be in the middle of March, President Partridge stated and will probably be open for six weeks.

President Partridge stated that he hoped the S.G.A. would appropriate funds to help finance the project; he would like to have up to \$1000 appropriated. A discussion followed.

A motion was made by Bob Moore that the Board of Trustees appropriate up to \$1000 for the exhibition of the Casla collection. The motion was withdrawn, as the Board felt it would like to wait until we had a complete financial report of the first semester.

A motion was made by Bob Moore and seconded to table his preceding motion until the next meeting. The motion was carried unanimously.

President Villani announced that a food committee has been set up under Jane Mikrut.

President Villani announced that the Student Advisory Board will meet under Kim Reid, next Tuesday, after the S.G.A. meeting.

Montclair Purchases Woodcut By Domjan

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." This quote aptly describes the internationally famous work of the "Master of the Color Woodcut"—Joseph Domjan.

Finding inspiration in the folklore of his native Hungary and his intense love of nature, Domjan has revived a nearly lost art and has ultimately found international recognition. It should

be of great interest then to the student body of MSC to discover that Montclair has of late purchased one of Domjan's most lovely masterpieces — "Queen Anne's Lace" which will be placed in the stairway outside of the Snack Bar in Life Hall.

Born in Hungary in 1907, the master woodcutter studied at the Budapest Academy of Art and finally became a member of its faculty. During his adult life, Domjan experienced the torments of totalitarian governments until he and his family were able to find refuge within the boundaries of the USA. Today his works hang in more than 100 museums around the world. Outstanding in their vividness and intricacy, his efforts "represent a key position in our relations to the worthwhile things on earth." Presenting the legendary and historic past, and a detailed knowledge of nature's anatomy, Domjan's woodcuts are said to portray for the viewer a "spiritual awareness and a form of abstract which is indeed unique."

Modestly acknowledging the many international honors he has received, this master craftsman feels that the future of great creative art is in America where an artist is free of political restrictions and not bound by tradition. Grateful that he now has the freedom to create, he feels it is his duty to his fellow man to "justify" their confidence in him by bringing beauty into the world.

DEAR BULLWINKLE

(Continued from Page 4)

so many of them today that one hardly notices them any more.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am in the 8th grade and my mother refuses to let me go to New York and Los Angeles for wild parties on weekends. How can I convince her?

Adult Type

Dear Adult Type:

Disguise yourself as your seven-year-old sister and see if maybe your mother is just biased.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

For some time now, I have been absolutely certain that I am Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. My parents and my doctor just tell me to get lots of rest, maybe even drop out of school. What do you think?

Confused

Dear Confused:

This seems to be a personal matter between you and President Coolidge.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

When I pick my girl up, her relatives are always in the living room looking me over. It makes me self-conscious. What would you do?

Shy

Dear Shy:

Stop wearing that World War I Cavalry nurse's uniform.

Bullwinkle

THOSE PEOPLE ON CAMPUS WHO WISH TO JOIN THE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS OF LA CAMPANA: There will be an important meeting February 1, 1962 at 8:00 p. m. at Ed Kampers Studio, 193 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair.

Failed to pay parking fine - Go to jail - Wait for next roll of dice and then obtain receipt

Forget SGA Card-Go back six spaces

Pay Inheritance Tax Show receipt or go directly to jail

Penalty - Advisor is late-lose turn in line

Land on campus - Do not collect parking space

Toss dice twice - Pick 4 class cards, Bet 2 science labs against a full gym class and win a gray-lined card

The market has crashed- All classes are closed - Do not pass go - Do not collect \$200 - Do not move - You're in shock

You are lucky - Miss Frazee has straightened out your schedule - advance 325 spaces and pass....

Wake up - Beg money from Mother and friends - Roll dice and begin second semester

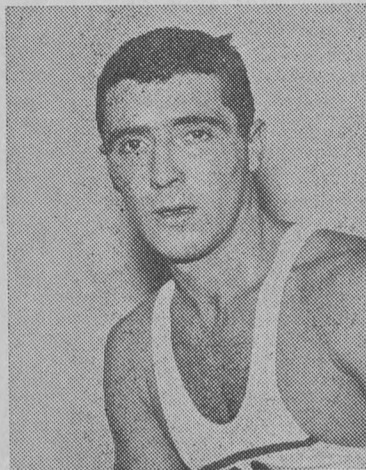
PLAY **MONTCROPOLY** THE ORIGINAL COLLEGE TYPE REGISTRATION GAME
RUN THE GAMUT AND WIN A COLLEGE EDUCATION — 50,000 CHANCES TO WIN

Hilson -62

Sportrait . . .

by Joe Snow

Underneath the surface glitter of any sports program there are always quiet, consistent, and all-too-often unheralded sports figures who are the mainstays of said program. Such a person is Dave Fixler.



Dave Fixler

Dave graduated from Vineland High School in 1958 as a three-letterman in wrestling, track, and cross country, was a member of the National Athletic Honor Society, and was chosen "Best Looking" in his class.

Dave worked a year traveling the Eastern Coast before entering Montclair as a Physical Education major. Within the brief span of two months, Dave was honored by being elected as the first President of the Class of '63.

That same year, he was pledged by Agora fraternity. A year later he was elected its corresponding secretary and was recently installed as its president for the coming year.

His college sports are fourfold: cross country, wrestling, indoor and outdoor track. Currently, with the exception of indoor track, Dave holds seven letters. The last two years, Dave has placed in the mile walk feature of the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America.

With two minors in Health and Science, Dave has still found time to dedicate to the organization of the Physical Education Club on the MSC campus, and serves as its president. He hopes that by May 10 of this year, the group will have received its charter from the parent national organization, Phi Epsilon Kappa.

This accumulated list of impressive achievements makes it clear why the Panzer School of Physical Education and Hygiene has made Dave the recipient of a one-hundred dollar scholarship for "Highest Achievement and Leadership." It also indicates that Dave's performance has not slipped by unnoticed and that his contributions to Montclair have been given due recognition.

MAC Side Line Player In MSC Sports Events

Though it is not generally known, every college-supported athletic activity that is reported at some time on this page owes its origin and continuation to the work of a joint student-faculty committee masquerading under the sobriquet of MAC. It is unfortunate that the importance of the Men's Athletic Commission is superceded only by its anonymity.

The Men's Athletic Commission, MAC, was organized at MSC under the Constitution of the SGA. It was established for the purpose of fostering varsity and intramural activities for Montclair men. The Commission consists of four student representatives who are not members of the Physical Education department and are appointed by the administration. Acting as chairman is the Co-ordinator of Athletics, with the Chairman of the Panzer School as "ex-officio" member.

MAC's duties include determining policies which shall govern varsity, junior varsity and intramural activities at Montclair, establishing eligibility regulations for students and approving athletic schedules.

Funds for MAC's activities are appropriated by the SGA on a percentage basis. Last year the MAC budget amounted to \$29,500 which was spent largely on football (\$7,900), basketball (\$3,500) and wrestling (\$2,000).

Other sports supported by MAC funds are golf, outdoor and indoor track, cross country, tennis, soccer, gymnastics, baseball and bowling. MAC also handles intramural and medical expenses.

The commission established the standard for the varsity letter awards, along with sweaters and the Outstanding Achievement Award.

Mr. Henry E. Schmidt is the current chairman of the organization, with Mr. Horace Sheppard as treasurer. Other faculty members are Mr. Paul C. Clifford, and Mr. Morris McGee. Dr. R. Tews, head of the Panzer School, is the "ex-officio" (no vote) member. Student members are Ed Troy, 1962; Matt Mulhall, 1963; and George Schmidt, 1964.

Profs Top Indians By 3 In Overtime

by Ken Villani

January 26 was an important day; the United States shot for the moon, and Montclair State and Glassboro shot for undisputed summit position atop the craggy State College Conference heap. When the day was over the United States had missed by over 30,000 miles, and Montclair had missed by 3 points, as Glassboro parlayed a parsimonious de-

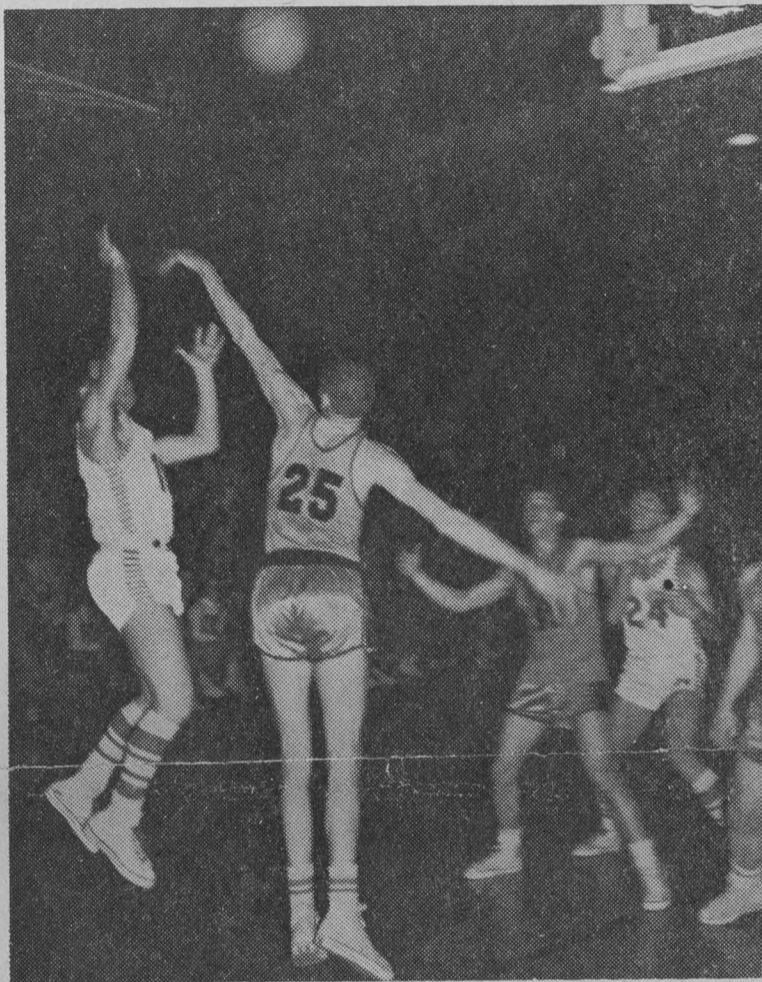
fense with a brilliant offense to hand the Indians their third straight defeat in a week, 79-76, in overtime.

The Profs played it by the book with balanced shooting as the visitors displayed ease with guided missiles from the outside and zone-dissolving short shots. Montclair, however, could not solve the tight Glassboro defense

and had to score almost entirely from the outside, in the twilight zone. Jack "the Ripper" Collins and Stan Booth, a new name to the Prof line-up, paced the Brown-and-Yellow with 25 and 19 points, respectively. Collins made like Canaveral with his long and accurate bombs from regularity of the swallows beyond the foul line. With the Capistrano, Pete Capitano made the basket swallow 27 of his points to lead both teams. The outstanding MSC forward now ranks 16th in the nation. He was backed by Lynn Francis (14) and Tommy Johnson (12); Paul Szem also hit double figures with 11.

The Southern five struck fast for a five-point bulge at the five minute mark, but Montclair hit back to tie the score at 9-9, one minute later. From then until the closing moments of the half when the Profs moved to a 34-28 lead, both teams were closer than registration line, in the scoring department. Glassboro held tight to that margin throughout most of the latter half. The score stood at 66-60 at 2:45 when the host squad engineered a comeback that had the capacity crowd on its feet. In the space of a minute and a half, the Indians capitalized on Capitano's two free throws and Francis' two key baskets to tie the score, 68-68, at the end of regulation time.

Collins started overtime with a layup that was later matched by Booth. Capitano, hitting consistently with his jumper during the game, moved us closer with another. Collins repeated his opening toss. Frank Votto and Szem sank hoops to pull Montclair up, 75-74, with two minutes left. However, a layup by Leo Polissano slammed the door to first place shut.



JV Basketball Team Topping Past Years

by Ken Villani

There is a tradition in Montclair State basketball, that is, the Indian JV team must consistently compile an outstanding record in its court battles. Over the past four years this habit has followed true. However, this year the junior warriors under Coach David Watkins do not have an outstanding team—they have two!! Outstanding team number one, the unit which has built a 10 and 2 record to date, started against the Glassboro jayvees Saturday. They were spelled minutes later by outstanding team number two. This unit is composed of transfer students and second-semester players such as Andy "Butch" Butula, former Dunellen High star; Gil Young, 6'7" transfer from Lafayette; Ted Gentilucci, All-American manager; Guy Borges, steady guard; and Dennis Woods, erstwhile and flashing playmaker. Friday night, these five riddled the junior Profs in the first half, rolling up a 26-18 lead with the aid of Gerry Rosen, Jim McCaw, and Jim Ballard of team number one.

Glassboro reeled off five straight dunks to inaugurate the second half, but Larry Latore's three consecutive baskets and Young's steady pouring of points put the game out of reach. The final score was 69-48, the final two markers for Montclair coming from McCaw's 47-foot tape measure blast.

High scorer was Gil Young with 18 points, followed by Butula with 10.

C. W. Post Defeats Grapplers; Matmen Tally In Only Two

The Montclair wrestling team suffered its first defeat of the season when a powerful CW Post squad triumphed in the Saturday, January 20 match at Long Island. Last year a similar CW Post setback forced the Montclair matmen to accept second place honors in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship. Saturday's match with Post registered only two individual winning performances with co-captain Bob Mizerek taking the honors in the 147-pound class,

and freshman Walt Sautter chalking up a win in the 137-pound contest.

Before the Indians were stopped by Post, they scored impressive coups over NYU, Brooklyn Polytech, and FDU. Coach Maze's team was supported by several Montclair students who made the trip to Long Island with the team. The team defeat was really the result of a lack of depth rather than the failure of our wrestlers against stronger competition. The fourteen member mat squad cannot possibly be stretched to cover

the eight weight classes in both the varsity and jayvee squads and results in forfeitures. Saturday's meet witnessed such a forfeit in the 130-pound weight class.

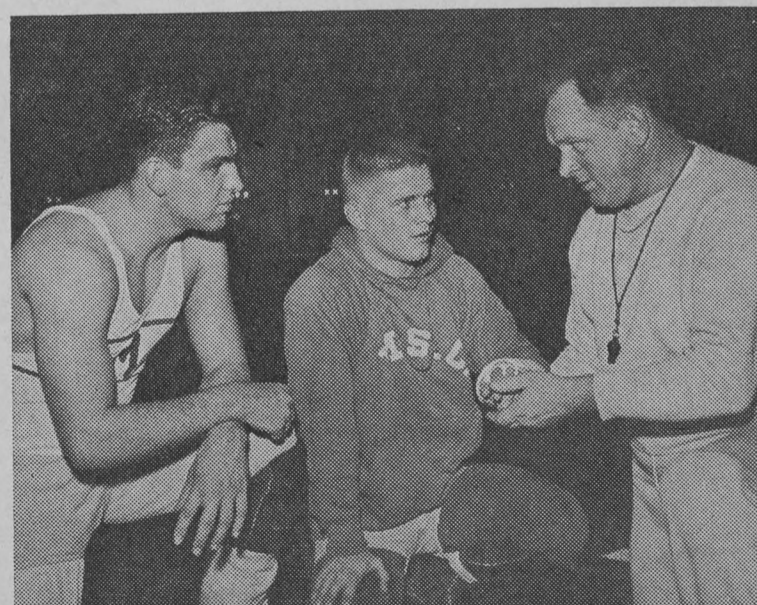
Coach Maze feels that the present squad has both the skill and experience to come close to repeating last year's 6-3 performance in the Metropolitan Inter-collegiate Wrestling Championships. Whether they will or not depends on whether more Montclair men come out to fill the vacancies in the various weight classes.

BASKETBALL

Friday, February 2
Agora vs. Senate
Home-Animal Game 7:00
Varsity 8:00
Saturday, February 3
Howard University, Away
Tuesday, February 6
Monmouth State College
Home, JV 7:00; Varsity 8:30
Friday, February 9
Jersey City State College
Away, JV 7:00; Varsity 8:30
Tuesday, February 13
Trenton State College
Away, JV 7:00; Varsity 8:30

WRESTLING

Saturday, February 3
City College of New York
Away, 2:00
Saturday, February 10
E. Stroudsburg State College
Home, Varsity 2:00



Coach Frank Maze speaks to co-captains Sciacchetano and Mizerek.

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.

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