Dr. Harold C. Bohn has been appointed the new head of the English department beginning this school year. He is a 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 in 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 1937 to 1939 he was head of the English Department at Donner Summer School, before coming to Montclair to teach. He received his Doctorate in Education in the field of English at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Bohn became a professor in 1935. He is the faculty advisor to Senate, and is the traditional advisor 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 also chairman of the Golden Anniversary Committee, and is a member of the Faculty Committee for the American and Art Courses. He is also the Director of Religious Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. In the field of adult education, he took part in programs given by the town of Montclair, Newark, Rutherford and Glen Rock.

Ruthanna Accepts
Job At Columbia

Dr. Ruthanna Nanassy, former chairman of business education, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to pursue graduate professorship at Teachers College, Columbia University, beginning February 3. 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 Ph.D. at Columbia University. He taught for ten years in high schools in Rockwood, Pennsylvania, Manasquan, and Irvington, and eleven years at Paterson State College, prior to joining the MSC faculty in 1957.

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

An author and co-author of several books, Dr. Nanassy has also contributed to professional periodicals as editor of the Business Education Observer. He is associate editor of Business Education Review (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Used Book Store Opens;
To Ease Text Exchange

January 24 witnessed the opening of the second Hand Book Shop in the MSC campus.

The idea for the bookstore was conceived by the Student-Faculty election and successfully carried to the Student Store on the MSC campus.

This semester, the aim was to ease the problem of high textbook prices, which have caused a rash of beardless college students to put off selecting books for their courses until the last minute.

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The Campus Book Exchange was opened January 24 and will be the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the SGA.

Basil Rathbone, internationally known actor and interpreter of poetry, will give readings from the works of Shakespeare, Cogin Hall 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 read on this date. Mr. Rathbone's appearance will be the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the SCA.

Mr. Rathbone was born in Johannesburg, South Africa. When his family returned to England a few years later, they moved to Bepton, one of the finest English schools. Mr. Rathbone was not an outstanding scholar but he earned a high reputation as an accomplished athlete, earning a place in the school's fencing team. After the completion of his education, he made a name for himself as an actor and played in several Shakespearean roles. Mr. Rathbone has appeared in over one hundred films including fifty-two different Sherlock Holmes stories; these explanatory remarks, which fans have come to cherish as much as the music itself, are usually accurate takes-on on academic stuffiness.

As with many other young actors, his career was interrupted by World War I. After the war, he returned to acting and in 1919-1920 came to the United States to appear opposite Dorothy Keane in The Merchant of Venice. In addition to his success as a narrator of orchestral works, perhaps the most famous narration he has done is for Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf.

He has been hailed as the best Sherlock Holmes actor on the modern stage. His appearance here is the first in a series of lectures by prominent figures to be presented on the Montclair State campus. Further lectures are planned until next year.

January Girl of Month:
Sonia Is Phi's Selection

Phil Lambda Pi's Girl of the Month for January is Sonia Kuschner, class of 1963. A member of Theta Chi Phi sorority, Sonia is a Secretarial major. She was captain of the Fencing team last year, and won second place in the Dormitory Social Committee. Sonia is a member of the Business Education Observer. She is also a member of the Phi Lambda Pi honor society.

Basil Rathbone
Schedules Program
As Guest in Lecture Series

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Co-operation Needed

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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 way the academic community is working together. 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 individual advisors 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 the assumption of advisory roles. 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 the fact that the responsibility now rests with the advisors themselves to take the initiative to show students that they are interested in assuming their duties as advisors should.

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

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 present time, the new St. Peter's College offers the students at MSC, several steps have been taken in investigating the way the academic community is working together. Improvement can be expected in the future, but, as with all major changes, the progress occurs slowly.

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Congress Again Debates Federal Aid To Colleges

After defeating several omnibus proposals for federal aid and assistance, Congress has voted to withdraw a new proposal to modify aid to higher education. The House Committee on Education and Labor on May 26 sent a report on the Higher Education Act of 1961. The report contains a provision for a well organized organization to evolve into a truly effective legislature. It is our contention that there is a need for some means of representation in the legislative process, beyond the local student-to-student government relations pictured in the chart. The College Academic Facilitics and Scholarship Act, Senate Bill 155, which was recently passed by the Senate on April 29, has been chaotic. If the Senate and House make changes that will destroy the current organization's ability to represent higher education, Congress may be forced to withdraw the proposed federal aid and assistance.

The College Academic Facilitics and Scholarship Act is a richer significant separation from existing federal policy, and from most recommended guidelines for future government action. Sections (a) and (b) of the bill express the demands of the society for highly skilled teachers, who are needed to create a future order of education and teaching, and the careful attention to the effects of federal policies on the stronger and weaker colleges and universities and upon geographic and social differentials for higher education.

The Senate Committee's report 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. 155 provide money for study in any subject, and the recipient is free to attend any institution of higher education which admits him.

This department marks a significant principle for federal assistance; direct scholarship aid through state commissions is a necessary first step toward solving the needs and opportunities of coping with rapid changes, though money will be available for only a limited number of students over a five-year period, far short of the needs of the students seeking admission from low income states and the need for more financial assistance. As the recipients of the formalized educational system, students have a valuable stake in this and other proposals affecting the system of higher education in the country. The passage of this program will result in a promising, if completely remote, pressure, will have a profound effect on the educational and social structure of your school. Your senator or congressperson must realize the essential task is to communicate your reactions to him and to bring it to effectively bear on the Senators Conference.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Student Council of St. Peter's College is planning a spring trip to Washington, D.C. The trip will be organized by the college's Student Union. The purpose of the trip is to provide students with an opportunity to learn about the workings of the federal government. The trip will include visits to various government buildings and agencies, as well as guided tours of the city. The trip is expected to last for two days and will be conducted in a relaxed and informal manner. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions and learn more about the workings of the federal government.

The trip is open to all full-time students who are currently enrolled at St. Peter's College. There is no cost to participate in the trip, as all expenses will be covered by the Student Union. Participants will be responsible for their own transportation to and from the trip.

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VA Closes Offices In Nearby Towns

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

Throughout the country 141 one-man VA Offices were de­ signed to be eliminated, a venture with a directive issued by the Admin­ istration's Director, Walter Kaitz, on November 3. Beginning in the first week of January, the VA

Cupid To Caper

On February 10

The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon may be able to present their annual Valentine's dance at 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. An additional feature of this affair is a donationScholarships Grant Puero Rican Jaun

Two students will have the op­ portunity 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 30 to May 6, 1962.

One scholarship, including all expenses except music, will be granted to a Special Students Scholarships graduate. Mr. Russell Hayton has taught or­ gan and choir since 1956 and is advisor to the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. This is his first record.

Russell Hayton

several courses, and will be the chief event of the evening will be the presenting of the Queen of Hearts.

The dance will be held in Life Hall Cafeteria, and admission is ten cents. Tickets can be purchased from Phi Sig members.

Cornell Begins Courses In Advanced Humanities

Ithaca, N.Y. (IP)—A unique summer program in the humani­ ties for exceptionally gifted high school students is being estab­ lished by Cornell University in cooperation with the Telluride Association. The program will give young men with special abil­ ity an opportunity for advanced University study similar to the pro­ gram will facility to changing the curriculum.

Dr. Earle Rugg

The October 20, 1961 issue of the American Association for Ad­ vancement of Science, featured an article by Dr. Erwin B. Test­ berg, Education Director of MSC, and Dr. Rugg is now professor of Chem­ istry at Western University.

Dr. Rugg took over the second research association which he is an active member of the American Guild of Organists and a former dean of the Guild's Metropolitan New Jersey chapter. He received his doctorate in education and psy­ chology at Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Rugg was the music director of the 44th Street Spring Concert. It was reported that the concert will be televised in New Jersey. Dr. Rugg discussed the trend as "education which will be more table d'hote variety for the students who wish to change their curriculum.

Dr. Earle Rugg

The recording, a private ven­ ture, was made by John Negro of Madison Radio and Sound, Madis­ on, New Jersey. There are only a limited number of copies available, ten of which are on sale in the Bookstore at $4.69 each.

In addition to the operations on the Montclair faculty and at St. James Church, Mr. Hayton, a na­ tive of Vermont, Washington, and graduate of the Chicago Con­ servatory of Music and choralmajor at St. Bartholomew's Church in Chicago is an ac­ tive member of the American Guild of Organists and a former dean of the Guild's Metropolitan New Jersey chapter. He received his M.M. from the Union Theologi­ cal Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York in 1946, hav­ ing studied organ with Clarence S. Dickinson and theory with Harold Fonder and Norman Lockwood.

In addition to these accomplish­ ments Mr. Hayton has taught or­ gan and choir since 1956 and is advisor to the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. This is his first record.

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

On February 4, 1962, Memorial Auditorium will serve a practical function for a cultural exhibition. Dr. Leo Kaufmann will have an exhibition of his paintings from February 4 to March 2.

Kaufmann was born in Mullhausen, 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 Gershwin, and George Herrmann. He gives him a firsthand for his immigration to the United States. Art has been a profession of Dr. Kaufmann. He has taught art at the University of Pennsylvania, and in Berlin, Germany. His students included straight women he has painted are those of Loise to Berlin, and Helene Thomas. His work has appeared in such publications as FORTUNE and Esquire in this country, in The New Yorker, in Germany and Italy.

Kaufmann believes that "the real danger is not to the individual, but to culture is man himself. If we go on without the courageous, visual relationship to our world. If we do not see that nature—philosophy and art—are defeated.

I agree with Platonists that was his interpretation of the artists to be in good terms. This is a man who is stronger than the man.

I do not agree with the so-called avant-gardists, especially those who rely on their question, and who he advises that do their swirling or spinning brown strikes to the people. He feels that to project an atmosphere, you cannot even see this as common, or on a face, or in words; in other words, appren- ticeship—I mean to say that he has to start with it.

No other person, great or small, has ever been able with eyes closed or by an occasional assembly of this type will aid the auditorium. A tip of the hat and a nod to the members of the Class of '63.
WHO'S WHOSE

(Continued from Page 4)

ccording Secretary Joanne Yarnall; Corresponding Secretary Joyce Aylor; Treasurer Joan Flinn; Historian Franklyn Montfort; Alumni Secretary Flo Perna, and Hill Representative Kathy Shaw. And the Fraternity—Agusa: President Dave Flaxin; Vice-President Roger Robineitung; Rec- tional Secretary Alex Trione; Corresponding Secretary Warren Comerford; Treasurer Troy Trione; Historian Larry Schafford; Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Beavers. Board: President Mike Thal- brook; Vice-President Bill Benoit; Public Relations Clyde Kuehm; Senate: Representative Ralph Manfredi; ISC Representative Kathy Shaw, Nancy Bruno, Treas. Joe Staub, His- torian Pete Dahlinger, Historian Franklyn Preston. The honor society also held elections for six weeks. President Villani announced that the Board of Trustees appropriate up to $1500 for the exhibition of the Cards collection. The motion was carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Ken Wolff that the Student Advisory Board 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 his faculty. During his adult life, Domjan experienced the terrors 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 his vividness and intricacy, his efforts “represent a key posi- tion in our relations to the worth- while things on earth.” Prevent- ing 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 abstraction which is indeed unique.”

Moderately acknowledging the many international honors he has been absolutely certain that I am Miss 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?

Dear Shy:

Stop worrying that World War I Cavalry nurse’s uniform.

The young Dragons Club is slated to attend the State Democratic Federation conven- tion at Princeton in March.

A motion was made by Bill Graf and seconded that Senate Appropriations be allowed $3.00 for their activities to be held

Club News: Scoop—just heard that the Young Dragons Club is slated to attend the State Democratic Federation conven- tion at Princeton in March.

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

Casa Collection

President Partridge spoke to the Board about a collection of old paintings, which might be avail- able to the college. Dr. Casa, a friend of the late Seidman, is willing to have his collection of paintings date back to the 4th Century. President Partridge spoke of the financial problem connected with getting a catalogue, insur- ance and transporting the collec- tion. The expenses, according to Dr. Partridge, will amount to approximately $1500. Brochures are being prepared and a fee will be charged for them. The dis- play, which will consist of bibli- cal paintings, will be open to the public.

Dr. Casa is interested in giv- ing a portion of his collection to a school, which trains teachers; there is a chance that we will paint, as a gift, some of his paintings. The exhibit will be in the mid- dle of March, President Partridge stated and will probably be open for six weeks.

President Partridge stated that he hoped the S.G.A. would appropria- te funds to help finance the project; he would like to have up to $100 appropriated. A discus- sion followed. A motion was made by Bob Moore that the Board of Trust- ees appropriate $1500 for the exhibitions of the Casa collec- tion. The motion was carried with a vote of 3 yes and 7 no.

A motion was made by Ken Wolff that the charge $3 in ad- vance 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 Nencel and seconded that Faculty mem- bers should pay $2.00 for the Basil Rathbone lecture. The motion was carried with a vote of 8 yes and 1 no.

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Dave Fialer

Dave graduated from Vineland High School in 1958 as a three-sport lettermen in wrestling, track, and crew. He also was a member of the National Athletic Honor Society, and was chosen "Honor Looking" in his class.

There is a tradition in Montclair State basketball, that is, the Indian JV team must consistently be an outstanding team number two. Butula, former Dufellen High School, and second-semester student such as Andy "Butch" Butula, Paul Butula, and Jim Ballard of the Inter-Collegiate Amateur and Inter-Club teams for Montclair.

Dave's performance has not slipped, and his contributions to Montclair have been given due recognition.

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