



Student Org. Held at N. J. National Caucus

Potash and Edward J. ... were sent as representatives of Paterson State Teachers College to the New Jersey National Caucus at Rutgers University for two consecutive days, February 16, 22, and 23. Plans for the formation of a National Student Organization were discussed, and a decision was made definite. More than seventeen colleges and universities from the New Jersey region were represented. Approximately sixty-seven delegates attended this conference, which was an outgrowth of a convention held at Chicago University, December, 1946, to which were sent delegates from various states and territories representing all parts of the United States.

Information of such an organization will affect every college student throughout the United States since it will have as its aim the betterment of conditions all over the world. The organization will be non-political or religious in nature, and will be to overcome and wipe out all signs of existing discrimination in all colleges. One of the chief aims of this organization is to promote the welfare of all students of higher education.

to promote student friendship on national and international scale.

to secure for all people equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, religion, or race.

to secure aid in getting scholarships and fellowships and all other types of financial help.

to encourage student-faculty cooperation on student problems and establish student-controlled student governments free from censorship where ever needed.

to assure that all activities and clubs are controlled by students themselves.

to establish measures to eliminate the commercialization of intercollegiate sports and to sponsor the intercollegiate, interfaith, and inter-state sports on an amateur basis; to establish adequate medical facilities for athletes; to eliminate the exploitation of athletes to make injury waivers; to provide adequate recreational facilities.

These aims are only a part of the five-point program for student welfare that the NSO has adopted. It plans to launch and plans to make effect as soon as financial conditions allow. This student organization will get its members from each student who is taxed at time of tuition.

... laws, and financial ... will be taken up with ... governments in all ... and reports of reactions ... taken back to the next ...

Sparkling Revue On Frosh Bill

Profiting by the experience of former Freshmen, the present first-year students enthusiastically promise one of the best reviews ever staged at Paterson State Teachers College. The revue will be given on March 28 in the assembly.

Arthur Tatz, impersonator, and director of the show, will assume the position of Master of Ceremonies, while the revue will burlesque all important shows put on in the auditorium since 1946. It is scheduled to be a definitely "pro" magician show with Herbert Zarrow and Louis Leeson doing the honors in this field and Gloria Valenti acting as assistant.

Leading the instrumental quartette, which will furnish music for the program is Frank Costa, guitarist. The Freshman troupe of comedians is comprised of Don Simon, "Manny" Stuchin, Herbert Gordon and Bert Horowitz.

Norman Chase will entertain with songs in the lighter mood, while Ruth and Phyllis Schneider, pianist and vocalist, will present a short program of classical music.

The entire revue will be interspersed with the hilarious antics of John Neris.

Numbered stubs will be distributed at the beginning of the show and climaxing it will be a drawing for a 1947 car. The lucky winner might be you!

Jersey's First Teacher Strike

New Jersey witnessed an unprecedented exhibition this month in the strike of teachers of the Hawthorne school system. Their twenty-four hour walkout resulted in a 6-3 vote by the board in favor of a salary increase plus a \$200 cost of living bonus. The exit of all but five teachers of the system sent 2100 children gleefully scampering to their homes and village hangouts.

The teachers plan called for an increase of \$200 retroactive to last July and a \$200 hike effective the coming July along with a normal increment of \$100. The plan was refused by the voters of the borough.

On February 11, Hawthorne voters balloted 1056 to 838 against the teachers' pay boost. The board of education remained neutral in the election but later refused the teachers' plea that the proposed increase be resubmitted to the voters.

This walkout was the first outright demonstration in New Jersey schools in protest of refusal of salary demands. Last year, a number of teachers in Paterson reported "ill" when their demands were not met, but the schools remained open.

The staff for the "Flashlight," the freshman handbook, is being organized. Positions for editor-in-chief, three assistants, and two typists are open. Any student who is interested, with or without experience, should see Miss Rinaldi immediately.

Snow Royalty Crowned At Winter Carnival; Many Snow Sports Enjoyed



KING KAMINSEY AND HER ROYAL HIGHNESS SANDERS WITH THEIR ROYAL COURT OF ATTENDANTS

S.G.A. To Begin New Fund Policy

The Student Government Association has begun the new term with a new adviser and a new method of administering funds. Mr. Herbert Ellis, social studies instructor, formerly of Rutherford High School, has recently taken over the position as advisor of the S.G.A. The new policy has been presented to the Council. It is centered about reviving of the S.G.A. corporation. In the year 1941 the ruling body received its charter from the state. Since then the corporation has lain dormant because of the intervening war and changes in the business administration. Council now plans to put the plan into active use.

Under the new system, the S.G.A. treasury will contain all monies excluding state funds. It will contain two separate reserves—the Contingency Fund and the Students' Service Fund. The Contingency Fund will include various service fees (such as gym fees, library fees, lab fees). These were formerly handled by the Business Office. The Students' Service Fund contains the \$7.50 service charge paid by every student at the beginning of each semester and is used by the standing committees and spending agencies.

The business of the corporation will be managed by a Board of Trustees consisting of four faculty members and four students.

This new arrangement in the management of funds will present a definite advantage to the members of the Business Education Department. It will give many of them beneficial, practical experience in the operation of a corporation.

The proposal was presented at the March 4 Council meeting by Mr. Bernard Siegel, head of the Business Office, Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, head of the Business Education Department, and Mr. Ellis, adviser of the S.G.A. An amendment providing for the new proposition will soon be formulated and presented to the general student body for a vote if it gains the Council's approval.

Swim Classes To Start At "Y"

Soon the splashing of our Paterson State Aquarians will be heard in the pool at the Paterson Y.M.C.A.

Swimming classes will begin March 3, and will meet twice a week with all but two of the classes in attendance with a total enrollment of 110.

Miss Lee and Mr. Bredenberg will be the instructors. Classes will be divided into intermediate and advanced standings. Those who are beginning will be encouraged to overcome their fear of water, if any, and to take care of themselves in deep water. Intermediates will perfect their strokes and form. Life saving and diving will be the aims of the advanced group.

Miss Lee wishes to emphasize the need for cooperation of all the students in the furtherance of her plan to have all the girls able at least to take care of themselves in the water.

Senior Student To Be Honored

Final plans have been made for the Debts and Credits Club to attend a hockey game at Madison Square Garden on March 9 or 10, depending upon which day tickets may be available.

In the near future the club members will vote for the senior class member who has made the greatest contribution to the club. Candidates for this honor include: Sylvia Cook, Gae Dittamo, Alex Patterson, Olga Probst, Kay Simpson, and Phyllis Zisblatt. The winning candidate will receive an award in appreciation for his efforts. This election will become an annual affair.

Mr. Peter L. Agnew, instructor in business education at N.Y.U., will speak on the topic of personality in business at the March meeting.

The club will help in the preparation of the Regional Workshop in Business Education, which will be held at the college on Wednesday, March 19, at which time the award for the most outstanding Debts and Credits member will be presented.

Our plea for snow was more than considered by the weatherman who decked the region with ample snow for the Winter Carnival held Tuesday, February 26 at Garret Mountain. With classes cancelled for the afternoon students, dressed warmly for the cold, carting sleds and skis made their way up to the mountain.

The large turnout for the outdoor affair gathered at Barbour's Pond shelter unable to make their way up to the tower which was the original point of meeting. Frolicking gaily prevailed as the students were determined to transform the mountain slope into a runway for sledding and the grounds nearby, a workshop for the art of sculpturing. Within a short time the transformation did take place and this section of Garret Mountain became a winter wonderland for the Sincers.

One of the main events of the afternoon was the coronation of the college's king and queen of the carnival who were Bernard Kaminsey and Klara "Sandy" Sanders. His Majesty and her Royal Highness were elected by the students at a previous election held at the college and the final results were not made known until the actual crowning. The attendants, the runners-up, were: the crown bearers, Angela Romanelli and Anne Paulison, who were tide for second place and Claire Barth, Dolores Paparozzi, Marie Jarnagin, Myrtle Pavlis, Evelyn Walton, Jean Pasinska, Wilma Bonema, Muriel Smith, and Esther Marlon. Class competition in snow sculpturing brought forth some artistic figures including the winning "Venus" of the Freshman class, a modern snowwoman, a miniature "Junior" car and a sailboat or a reasonable facsimile.

Refreshments, consisting of hot dogs and hot coffee, were served to the hungry students, who had worked up a healthy appetite. The carnival was sponsored by the Student Government Association through the Social Committee. Those active in the formation of the program include: Anne Paulison, chairman; Jean Pasinska, Angela Romanelli, Claire Barth and Olga Probst. Miss Edith Jackson supervised.

Zeta Kappa Chi's Plan Dinner

A meeting of the Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority was held Tuesday, February 11. Plans were made for a Father, Husband, Sweetheart Dinner which will be held at the Country Gardens in Ridgewood. The arrangement committee includes: Myrtle Pavlis, Anne Paulison, Grace Van Orden, and Esther Marlon.

The possibility of a future formal dance was also discussed.

New magazines in which the college library now subscribes are **MADemoiselle**, **MECHANICAL ENGINEER**, **UNITED NATIONS WORLD** (formerly Asia), and **PRINT-ER'S INK** (on order).

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A Living Brotherhood

There has at last arisen in our country an organization that has the right idea. They are using wholesale advertising methods often employed by nationally distributed products and their legitimate arguments are as irrefutable as the logic produced by Jonathan Edwards. They are sincere, honest and, before they are done, they might give birth to a new phase of living all over the world. They are an American brotherhood group, "National Conference of Christians and Jews."

College students are supposedly the cream of a nation's young society. We live daily in an atmosphere of culture and cooperativeness. How successful our college association is should be measured by how much of this culture and ability to correctly evaluate what our fellow-man rubs off on us—how much we keep with us or good.

We have undertaken a responsibility when we entered college. The people of our country look toward us for knowledge. The layman regards us as the authority on all subjects not dealing directly with basic economics. Tolerance is one of the foremost subjects we are able to speak about with a workable knowledge. Our classrooms are clean examples of pure brotherhood. A meeting of the minds of students and teachers is the result of a non-restricted entry to such an atmosphere. We not only learn about the subjects we study, but also about each other. Knowledge bathes us all in its blessedly singular light. There is only one true fact concerning any one definable question. So be it.

We have become enmeshed in a web of societal sophistication to such a point that we cannot truly evaluate the sagacity of the very principles by which we live. Our constitution has been twisted, turned and ridiculed to the point where we draw back from those who dare to boldly preach the essential rights of man to us. There lies our breeding ground of bigotry and mass prejudice. We must first learn to face, unblushingly, the fact that we have failed the maker of our political and moral bible. Those men wrote the truth. The merit of the creed they put forth is proven by the fact that it still stands today as the standard, the ultimate. Why then, if we respect such a way of living, do we avoid the culmination of the ideal in actual practice? This would imply that we are slightly mentally deficient. The truth is simple and direct. Why don't we take example and try living a simple and direct life?

M. F.

What Do YOU Think?

Do you think? Of course, you reply. Then I ask "Whose thoughts?" Here you pause for a moment—then you say, "Mine," wondering why I should ask such an obvious question.

For this reason—I wonder how many of us are individual in our thinking. I wonder if the thoughts we have are ours or if we merely "think" they are.

Naturally it is impossible to do any thinking without borrowing from the wealth of knowledge which has accumulated over the centuries. In fact, we should draw freely upon that fund of knowledge. But the danger lies in the act of blindly accepting that knowledge without the slightest mental ripple disturbing your mind. The danger lies in accepting knowledge without considering whether or not you actually believe it to be true.

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LOOSE ENDS

By HENRIETTA HAIRPINN

Hello, hello there, I'm back despite all efforts to keep me isolated in the hills of Paterson. So now sit yourselves down and let me bring you up to date on the news-behind—PSTC.

To start off I want to assure all the critics of the book store that the slow service is not the fault of the able personnel or Gae Dittamo. The trouble is with the book publishers. You see when the books arrive at Paterson State they are blank except for the pictures. The book store crew then sets the type, prints the books, and sells them to you hot off the press. So please be patient next time; experienced help is hard to get these days.

A reader the other day sent me a note asking me if I knew the history of Room B-1. To answer me only (so far as I know) fan I dug all day into the old issues of this illustrious paper till I found the following facts:

There are two schools of thought concerning B-1's ancient and noble background. The first school is made up of mild-mannered men and women who dream only of the good and pure in the world. They say that B-1 was, in its younger days, the rest room for the weary teachers. Painted a restful pea green and called the "Green Room", B-1 had couches, easy chairs, and sofas for the poor overworked instructors to relax in. I was happy to find out that instructors were better treated in days of yore than now.

The other school states that the past of B-1 was anything but pleasant and cheerful. It was here, they claim, that the best equipped torture chamber for the disciplining of naughty students was located. The chamber contained an iron-maiden, a rack, assorted stocks and pillories, and a whipping post. They also claim that in the "good ole days" it was in constant use. The green stain on walls now is explained by stating that the smeared blood on the walls was too thick so they painted the room to clean it up a bit. I am sure that this school of thought has some grounds for I have personally seen holes in the floor where these torture devices could have been anchored.

There, I hope that will supply the answer to the story behind B-1. For next issue I'll try to dig up the history of the smoking room, plenty of dirt there. (It isn't a joke, son!)

Gilding through the halls of our illustrious college I overheard the following bits of inspiring conversation. I submit these gems, dear reader to you. Do with them what you will.

Miss Esther Krantz, campus fashion expert, reader of "Vogue", "Mademoiselle" and "The Textile World" says, "I firmly believe that the bustle will never be replaced by open-toe shoe and that's final!"

Mr. Dick Loftus, in a moment of levity remarked, "My friends. If I am elected I promise to have a car in every—Hurrumph—Where was I? Oh yes! Without further delay I introduce to you Sen. Claghorn. It's all yours, sir!"

Miss Ada Skuratofsky, author, critic, and club-woman recommended, "Please, dears, don't miss the leading article in this

WITHOUT MALICE

By TUNIS J. BELLO

Having committed a number of misdemeanors during the year, I was told that I must pay for my sins by going to interview the first lady of Paterson State College, Henrietta Hairpinn. Upon knocking at the door of a dingy house that sprawled snugly between the city jail on one side and the local pub on the other side, I was told to enter by a voice that reminded me of



HENRIETTA HAIRPINN

a piece of sandpaper working overtime. Stumbling over a few discarded tobacco plugs, I half fell into a small room whose walls were covered with a variety of well-used racing forms. Seated in an over-stuffed chair was the great lady herself. My first impression was definitely confused. I did not know whether to retreat rapidly out of the door to my rear or make a more hasty exit by means of the nearby window. A mop of lank hair was perched on a curving plate that reminded one of a bird's egg waiting to be hatched. A flamboyant dress of orange and green draped a figure that bulged in the most unusual places. It seemed to me that Mother Nature had certainly closed her eyes when she started to work on Henrietta. Her lemon tinted face, scarred by a multitude of neighborhood fights, glistened with ominous prognostication under the wavering light of a flickering candle. Taking a huge cornob pipe from her quivering mouth, she tossed me a few words that were meant for greeting and motioned me to a nearby empty box.

Miss Hairpinn, will you please tell me something about your early life?

month's issue of 'Action Comics.' Clark Kent does the most amazing stunt! Why would you believe it, he actually changes into Superman by just shedding his clothes! Amazing, truly amazing!"

Mr. Henry Wagner, Financier, and member of the Paterson Stock and Horse Traders Association, was overheard advising a friend, "The market trend is up and I therefore suggest the purchase of as many shares of Lost Chance Gold as you can afford. They struck a vein of pure gold in the park across from PSTC, but keep this under your hat, too many buyers will force the

"My first impression of at the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. Perched upon the shoulders of my great father, who has just been released for having plaid in the lower park with complete bewilderment the gay procession. Since very moment I have considered myself an hysterical ure. Another episode that brings gurgles of glee from tips of my toes, was my ability to borrow cookies from the pantry and look in while my younger brother host to my father's padding only time I was actually caught was when my mother caught me in the mouse trap. I still recall the yelp of bitter surprise and that burst from my mouth as the subtle mechanism clutched my fingers in a warm embrace."

Miss Hairpinn, there has universal conjecture as to you are able to ferret out information. What unscrupulous methods do you employ?

"There are various means One way involves sneaking behind a group of unsuspecting students and lowering the approximately ninety feet. Not only can I listen into the conversation, but in this position I am able to roll my more effectively at any man who might still be in vicinity. A second method hide under a table in the terra and swing the eas high gear. There is one disadvantage to this manner of operation the possibility of finding the recipient of swinging. The other day one of the men kicked me in the foot had contacted, and marked to his companion the boot, if anything had some good. It's really quite venturesome!"

Miss Hairpinn, is there truth to the report that you intend to play the part of a living mummy in a forthcoming moving picture about Egypt?

"Sir, that report is false. I have no intention of mother roles for at least years. I have been told by a certain that my type is suitable for ingenu roles. Do you agree with him?"

I looked at the smiling ure before me and tried to of a reply that might give both her and my consolation. Fortunately, she interpreted my awkward as a gesture of humble due to a reigning beauty twined her nose coyly and continued her aimless chatter.

"I feel that my column paper is doing a great better the educational ment of the students. On other day one student told me that my column helped increase his rate in a hundred percent. Now quite a compliment."

Chasing her pet goat from mutilated hat, I nodded my head and for the precious moment, but so unselfishly and. Certainly, I would not this interview:

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Win Over Trenton Assures Staters .500 Average

Sports Slants At A Glance

By Art, Jerry and Howard

With the basketball season rapidly coming to an end, baseball rears its lovely head and with anxious eyes beckons to the young men at PSTC. There are many, many vacant positions which can and must be filled by you. When the first baseball practice is called, we want as many as possible to try out for the team. Who knows but that another DiMaggio, Greenberg or Williams may lurk in the halls of our Alma Mater? Our baseball club does quite a bit of traveling so if you are inclined to see how the other half live, climb aboard the baseball bandbox.

Thus far, Joe Serra, Hal Piazza, Morty Fink and George Bristow are known candidates in good standing. We could certainly use a feller like Feller.

As of this date, golf at PSTC, is still a question mark. Personally, we prefer golf to some other summer sports and Art Tatz has penned this pun, not poem:

TO A GOLFER

*His mashie-niblic came suddenly into play,
And the tiny spheroid climbed a mile away.
Its flight was observed with unbelieving eyes,
As it sped through the air, high into the skies.
He'll never know where his golf ball fell,
Into the rough or down in the dell.
But the pleasure he felt made him quite serene,
For his stories grow longer and stay on the beam.
Now the moral of this story is not to talk a good game,
But get out on the fairways and learn how to aim.
Where cool winds are blowing to induce vigorous life,
For golf is a game for a man and his wife.*

With three games remaining to be played in the 1946-47 basketball season, State's final average will hang somewhere between .500 and .600, or 16 won and 12 lost. The brilliant playing of "Bernie" Murren has not gone by unnoticed. With "Lenny" Seiden added to the roster the team is now at its strongest since the opening game.

Our fencing tea mecame through him fine style at Jersey City winning its first meet of the season. Hats off to Mr. Miller who has done a fine job of instructing. Confidentially, we couldn't believe our ears.

Jayvees, We Love You

Our junior SUPERBAS, that scintillating team of lively upstarts that take the floor before the varsity competition, have been furnishing thrilling basketball for the spectators and receiving little credit for their fine showing. These boys practice long hours, many times cutting short their own workouts to scrimmage defensively against the regulars, and yet, have turned up with a favorable nine and eight record up to and including the Iona College game.

Considering what Danny Jankelunas, Assistant Coach, has had to contend with we believe he has performed commendably. Danny has drilled certain men in practice sessions on a particular offense and when gametime rolled around his team was broken up by injuries, saving a boy for varsity play, a varsity squad member breaking into the line-up for brushing up, new additions, and any number of oddities, so that Jankelunas has not had five consistent starters all season.

The junior varsity, it is granted, is the proving grounds, the jumping off point for varsity competition, but we still aver that the "Little Pats" are a credit to the college they represent and the sporting world.

St. Bonaventure Sinks Paterson 70-56. 4000 Fans Pay Homage To Fr. Krieger

City officials pitted Paterson State against St. Bonaventure at the Paterson Armory on Lincoln's Birthday as the feature attraction of a spectacular program promoted to welcome Father Anselm Krieger, Director of Athletics at St. Bonaventure, back to his home town. The Staters nearly took the fancy New Yorkers for an upset, but the Bonnies, very fleet of foot, pulled the fray out of the fire and raced off with a cool 70 to 56 triumph. State played aggressively, deliberate basketball for thirty minutes, but were too slow to conserve their winning tactics in the latter stages.

Scoring 11 consecutive points after Ken Murray's opening double conversion from the foul line, Paterson looked mighty fine out in front 14-4. Within four minutes, Bons drew to a 16-14 first period count. Unable to break through State's man-to-man defense, the Bonnies chose the hawkier route. Bona-

venture caught up to Paterson at 19-19 and forged ahead only to be overtaken at 25-24 four minutes from the halfway mark on Bernie Murren's one-hander. Again the squads tied a 27-27, and again Murren supplied the impetus followed by Lieberman's under countered by Donovan's set-shot providing a 31-29 halftime reading. Each team scored 15 points in the second period.

Coming back from intermission the score was knitted at 31 and 23 all until Sam Urzetta put the Bonnies out in front with two free throws from which the fast breaking upstater steadily widened the gap. Bernie Murren, one of Paterson's newest additions paced his mates with 21 points. Pete Simon, blanked in the first period, hit double figures with 15 markers. Frank Walsh and Frank Ready of Bonaventure had a good night with 18 and 17 tallies respectively.



KAY DONNELLY IN A FENCING (FANCY) POSE while Fellow-Foilers Watch On

Fencers Chalk Up Decisive Win

Led by Captain Henry Petersen, the Swords Club's men's fencing team moved into the win column this week at the expense of a powerful Newark State Teachers College trio, by tallying up a decisive 7-2 triumph Thursday night in an over-crowded gym at Newark.

The Paterson team got off to an impressive start, when Petersen, Trapani, and Boyajian managed to cop the first four bouts in a row. Newark rallied back to take tide to bouts 5 and 6, when coach Ray Miller's strategy sent Roland Collet in to substitute for Charlie Boyajian in the 7th match. His choice was good, for Collet battled it out with Newark's Ken Muniz, and came through with a victorious touch score of 5-3 to give Paterson State its 5th point and the meet.

Paterson's Emil Trapani came up with a win over John Cairns, who was substituted for Bill Kunz, 5 to 3, to take the 8th bout. Newark once again used a replacement. Abe Kaplowitz was put in to handle the foil for Howie Schactman against Paterson's Henry Petersen. The choice wasn't quite reliable enough, for already sparked with two wins, the Pioneer captain maintained his perfect average and ended up on top of a son the 9th and final bout.

In the meantime the women's division of the Swords Club was entertaining a highly experienced Jersey City State Teachers College club in Paterson, as fourteen inches of snow piled up outside of the Dover Club.

Paterson's Jayvees moved into action when Kay Donnelly came through with three wins and no defeats; Florence Semper with one win and two losses; and Sonny Follender with one win and two losses; which were just enough points to nose out the Jersey City Jayvees by a score of 5-4.

Captain Doty Weber's varsity crew ran into tough competition

against a strong Jersey City outfit, and although the Pioneers managed to chalk up two wins, the results went in the favor of Jersey City by a score of 7-2.

The week's statistics are as follows:

Paterson at Newark State Teachers College:

Petersen (P) defeated Kunz (N) 5-1, Muniz (N) 5-1, and Kaplowitz (N) 5-4.

Trapani (P) defeated Muniz (N) 5-3, Cairns (N) 5-2, and lost to Schactman (N) 5-4.

Boyajian (P) defeated Schactman (N) 5-4 and lost to Kunz (N) 5-4.

Collet (P) defeated Muniz (N) 5-2.

Muniz (N) lost to Trapani (P) 5-3, Petersen (P) 5-1, and Collet (P) 5-2.

Kunz (N) defeated Boyajian (P) 5-4, and lost to Petersen (P) 5-1.

Schactman (N) defeated Trapani (P) 5-4, and lost to Boyajian (P) 5-4.

Cairns (N) lost to Trapani (P) 5-2.

Kaplowitz (N) lost to Petersen (P) 5-4.

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State Halts Bergen Win Streak, 75-72

An aggressive and improved Bergen Junior College five were out to make the Ridgefield Park H. S. gym, badman's territory for the Pioneers, who handed the Bergenites their first defeat in the season opener. A scrappy Paterson quintet that had been biting Bergen dust for three periods lost a four point lead midway through the final canto only to outplay and outscore Bergen 13 to 10 in a five-minute overtime. The Schmidtmens took the free scoring contest, 75 to 72.

For Bergen it marked the termination of a six game winning streak. Paterson cleared the cobwebs and bounced back into the victory ledger and did it in a big way by capturing that all elusive win number 13 that State had been gunning for in their last five starts.

Coach Schmidt led off with his reserves. Two faulty passes allowed Bergen to dribble in for a couple of deuces and a 14-13 lead. State rallied to draw to a 20-15 quartertime score. Pat Sirota figured commendably with three sharp one-handers from the corners and a free toss to pace State scoring.

Paterson regulars took over in the hectic second canto in which the lead changed hands four times, Bergen coming out ahead 34-33 at the half. Coach Bob Troccoli's cagers stayed out in front all the way in the third, but never got farther ahead than three markers. Each squad split the net for 15 points. In the fourth, State took command and Bergen was pressing to knot the count at 50, 51, and 53 all. Bernie Lieberman, Pete Simon, Lennie Seiden swished three hawkers and Tom Cherus' lay-up gave State a 59-55 advantage with four minutes yet to go. Bergen fought doggedly, dropping the tying basket with 35 seconds before the gun to tie the count, 62-62.

Paterson were the pacemakers in the overtime period. Four seconds left, State led by a single marker, but a surprise out-of-bounds play clinched the decision as Simon laid up a chippy at the whistle.

The line-ups:

Paterson State (75)				
	ft.	f.p.	t.p.	
Simon, f.	8	2	18	
Chase, f.	2	0	4	
Murren, c.	8	1	17	
Lieberman, g.	4	2	10	
Pink, g.	0	0	0	
Selden, g.	1	1	3	
Dedinasky, c.	0	1	1	
Gnehm, f.	1	2	4	
Pantoliano, g.	4	1	9	
Sirota, f.	3	1	7	
Schilling, f.	1	0	2	
Totals	32	11	75	

Bergen (72)				
	ft.	f.p.	t.p.	
Ingie, f.	8	3	19	
Pizzuti, f.	5	1	11	
Dokemus, c.	4	5	13	
Kallert, g.	3	2	8	
Cherous, g.	5	2	12	
Ferriolo, g.	4	1	9	
Weil, c.	0	0	0	
Totals	29	14	72	

Score by periods:
Paterson 18 15 15 14 13-75
Bergen 20 14 16 13 10-72

Referee: Piel
Umpire: Lombardi



RAVENOUS STUDENTS GATHER 'ROUND FOOD, TAKING TIME OUT FROM THEIR SNOW FROLICKING

A TEACHER'S PRAYER

These are my children, not by ties of blood,
But mine by reason of the sacred trust
I have assumed to be to them a lamp
Of righteousness, both sapient and just.

So much of candor and of helplessness
Looks from their eager eyes. My senses quail
When I consider that in my two hands
Lies all the power to succeed or fail

In making of this precious, pliant clay,
By tender skill or ruthless crudity,
A wondrous work lit by a spark from heaven,
Or some despairing dark monstrosity.

O God, inspire me with what is right,
And set me as a seal upon their youth;
And let me be a clear and joyous spring,
A living stream of knowledge and of truth

To which they run in laughter, willingly,
Taking from me and giving to each other,
Finding in me a wisdom more than passing,
Finding a love not less than that of mother.

Let me hold steadfast to my own soul's mooring,
Lest on some dreadful day, with fearful shout,
They come to drink and find the fountain arid,
They look for light, and see the lamp go out.

Teach me Thou first, before I can teach them,
Where little feet may tread and find no ill.
Teach me Thou first, the noble, shining road
That leads at last unto Thy holy hill.

Lucia Alcaro

What Do YOU Think?

(Continued from Page 2)

And the danger is always present—when you read, when you attend the movies, when you listen to the radio, when you talk with your friends. And when you attend classes—it's so easy to sit back and let somebody else do your thinking for you, to give you preconceived ideas which may be digested as easily as aspirin.

But "it ain't necessarily so" merely because you read it in the textbook or the newspaper, saw it on the screen, heard it on the radio, got it straight from the man who knows the man who knows the man on the inside, or heard it in the classroom.

Anyone can read: anyone can repeat parrot-like the ideas of others. However it takes an individual to sift and weigh ideas, to put them through a refining process in his own mind, and to draw his conclusions accordingly.

"Rubber-stamp" thinking is simple enough, but the next time someone asks you what you think, come up with something distinctly marked "Individual."

A. S.

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Psychology Club Conducts Tests

At the last meeting of the Psychology Club held on February 18, the members participated in an Art Judgment test prepared by Dr. Norman Charles Meier. The period ended before the results were tabulated and studied, but that will be done at the next meeting.

Also at the next meeting members will discuss and take the Kuder Preference Record which is an interest aptitude test.

This semester the club plans to have an experiment in testing materials. The result always prove to be most interesting and help members to understand individual differences, attitudes, and emotions; they give a better understanding of that elusive science of psychology.

LOOSE ENDS

(Continued from Page 2)

price of stock up too high, you know."

Miss Selma Fine, young debutante and winner of the "Look Out-Fellows-Here-She-Comes" title in a recent poll was heard to yell, "Wait for me, Fellows! Wait for me!"

Richard Singer, musician, critic of the classics, and man-about-town was heard to say, after thoughtfully whistling a few bars of "Open the Door Richard," "I believe that if Mozart were alive today and had, of course, as fine a voice as Johnny Mercer, he too would be president of a phonograph recording company."

My goodness! I'm out of breath. I'd better retire to my vanage point, gather more choice bits of PSTC news, and meet you here next issue. OK? Toodle-loo!

TRACK TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

Norm Chase, former Passaic county 880 champion while at Paterson Eastside.

Hal Johnson, another County champ in the hurdles and broad jump. He is also quite capable in holding down the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Ed Johnson, who won honors in the 440 while in the Air Corps.

Harold Waldman and Willard Smith are others who have had some high school experience in track.

Any student wishing to try out for the team should either notify Coach Schmidt of his intentions or report to the first practice session when it is called.

John F. Wetzel

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Dear Students...

During the past, it has been the custom to conduct Student Council meetings rather formally, yet observing parliamentary ruling. In this way students were given an opportunity to express their opinions on resolutions with few limitations as to time and manner of presentation. However, with increased activities and attendance at college, conditions make it necessary to limit discussion and devote most of the time allowed for meetings to important issues.

It is the duty of every member to follow the rules in order. In doing so, a member should remember to:

1. Obtain the floor prior to speaking. If a member wishes to make a motion, speak upon any matter should rise, and then address the presiding officer by title, President, or "Madam President," as the case may be. Recognized by the presiding officer then has the floor to speak.

2. Never interrupt a member while speaking.

3. Avoid disturbing, in any way, a speaker of the Council.

4. Avoid speaking upon a matter until it is properly brought before the house. Motion, duly made, seconded, stated. After which the motion is subject to discussion by the Council. With no further discussion a motion is then voted upon. Any member of Council has the right to offer in the proper any motion or resolution which he or she believes necessary.

5. Continue or discuss question then pending. Until issue is decided upon by a vote, tabled, or discarded, a member should not bring up a question.

6. Abstain from mentioning personalities in any debate.

These are a few of the simple yet most important rules in order which should be noted by every Council member. If served, they should not facilitate the transacting of business, but will help to strengthen our Student Government Association.

Angela Romanelli
President, Student Government Association

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