



DON YOUR COSTUME, MASK TONIGHT

Time's Time Table

If one could only bottle time and claim it for his very own! He, a modern Aladdin, would be able to pour out extra hours to finish a book report at the last moment or pour out a few weeks of borrowed time to take a long vacation. King of kings, master of masters, he would be the possessor of a rare and most valuable gift. Actually man can come close to making time his very own. He has twenty-four hours in a day and he alone decides how he can best use it. If he is like most who squander time foolishly, waiting for something to happen, he is probably the one who complains most of never having enough time to do anything.

To anything. We spend altogether too much time regretting things that haven't been done and talking about things we will do. We spend too much time on the past and future and not enough on the present. If we concentrated on the present and planned specifically to do what we hoped to, the past and future would take care of themselves. We need not, in this modern complex world, be slaves to time and routine living; on the contrary we can master time and make him work for our benefit. Add up those spare minutes you waste here and there during the day, waiting for people, worrying about something already gone by, chattering uselessly and just waiting for something to pop up. The time calls for a new time table, not in arithmetic, but in a subject called living. We can fill in these gaps, or voids in the table by engaging in worthwhile activities. Remember that book you wanted to read, that letter you were going to write, that play you were going to see, that new course you wanted to start, that ball game you were going to play, that tour you were going to take, that model you wanted to build, that story you wanted to write. Time can't wait for stragglers; you've got to march in time with time. Time is precious and we shouldn't wait until it is too late to do anything about wasting it. How fittingly Thoreau stated it—"As if one could kill time without injuring eternity."

M. L.

Noted Actress Featured At First Assembly

Miss Ruth White, noted actress, presented an excellent program at our first talent assembly held October 23.

Often called a "One Woman Theater," her superb performance denotes the appropriateness of the title.

Miss White, a graduate of New Jersey College for Women, has studied under Jane Inge and the distinguished Russian actress, Maria Ouspenskaya.

After embarking upon her career by performing with summer stock groups in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, she moved steadily up the ladder of success. She has received noteworthy acclaim for her portrayal of Mary Todd Lincoln in "Stove Pipe Hat" and her role of Miss Saily in "Chicken Every Sunday," while it was running in a New York theater.

Her most recent theatrical adventure was experienced while a member of "What A Life" company, which toured Western Canada, Alaska, and the Aleutian Island chain, playing 210 performances for G.I. audiences. In addition to these regular performances, Miss White did sketches of her own in hospitals, Red Cross canteens, and convalescent areas.

Coming Soon: On Friday, November 7, at 10:30 a.m. we will be afforded an opportunity to hear Dr. Chang Wing-Tsit, distinguished scholar, discuss "Affairs of the Far East."

Dr. Wing-Tsit graduated from Lingnan University in 1924 and received his Ph. D. from Harvard University in 1929. He was Dean of Faculty at Lingnan University for seven years and then accepted a position as professor of Chinese philosophy at University of Hawaii. Dr. Wing-Tsit is now a professor of Chinese culture at Dartmouth College.

Red Cross Unit At Conference

At the American Red Cross College Units Conference held October 10 and 11 at the College of New Rochelle, New York, the following students represented Paterson State: Evelyn Mott, vice-president; Angela Romanelli, secretary; and Marie De Rosa and Myrtle Pavlis. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Beckingham, chairman of the Paterson chapter, Red Cross College Unit.

The conference, which opened at 4:00 p.m. Friday, consisted of lectures, water safety demonstrations, movies, and an informal discussion of "Working Methods," which was led by Mrs. R. W. Beckingham along with the other members of the Paterson delegation. Student representatives from Red Cross College Units in New York, New Jersey, and Delaware were present at the conference.

Frolicking Frosh Observe Hallowe'en With Gala Dance

The Freshman Frolic, traditional Hallowe'en dance here at State, will be held tonight in the college auditorium. Dancing will begin at 8:00 p.m. and continue until midnight, to the music of Frank Smith and his orchestra. This is a

Field Trips Are Planned

The student representatives of the Field Trip Committee have been asked to submit plans for the class excursions, which will be held Wednesday, November 13. The following trips have been decided upon:

All Seniors in General Elementary are going on a historic-geographic trip, to Newburgh, Bear Mountain and Hyde Park, accompanied by Dr. Edith R. Shannon and Mr. Vivian.

The Juniors in General Elementary will go on a trip of music and art, climaxed by an evening visit to the New York Symphony. Miss Marguerite Tiffany and Mr. Weidner will accompany the Juniors on this trip.

All Juniors and Seniors in Business Education are planning to visit the Chevrolet Assembly Division of the General Motors Plant in Linden and the Walker-Gordon Laboratory in Plainsboro, N. J. Accompanied by Miss Emily Greenaway, Dr. Freeman and Mr. Hendrickson, this group will conclude their trip with a guided tour of the Princeton University campus.

Three trips are being planned for the Sophomore students: (1) Clinton and Ammandale (2) a Tarrytown trip (3) a Hyde Park trip.

All Freshmen will participate in a western civilization trip. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the group intends to visit the Egyptian Exhibit, the Renaissance Art, and Cleopatra's Needle; at the American Museum, they will visit the Hall of the Age of Man and one of the several exhibits on primitive culture. The remainder of the faculty will accompany the Freshmen.

Classes Resume Active Programs

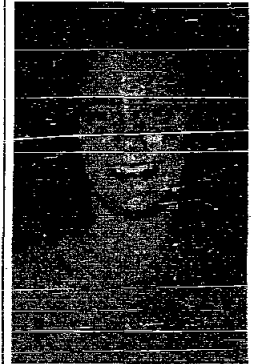
At present the energetic freshmen are concentrating all their efforts on making the annual Frosh Frolic an outstanding success. Class officers will be elected shortly after the frolic, probably sometime in early November.

The Sophomore class announce that no initiation will be held this year due to the lack of cooperation exhibited last year by the majority of the class. Sophomores are now buzzing over ideas for their assembly, to be held sometime before Christmas. Also, they have elected committee chairmen, who are as follows: Robert Feeney, social; Frank Costa, advertising; Ethel Speiser, decoration; Peter Wild, ticket; and Kay Becker, refreshment.

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repeat performance for Satin's Orchestra, which supplied the musical background for last year's affair.

A top-notch program of Freshman talent has been planned and



MURIEL ACKERMAN

Marvin Cohen will be featured as master-of-ceremonies.

The frolic is a masquerade dance and guests are urged to come appropriately dressed—the sillier, the better. The entire affair is "on the house," provided you come in costume. Those who do not cooperate in this respect will be charged a fee of thirty cents for admission.

For the occasion, the gym will be transformed into a Hallowe'en picture; in orange and black color scheme, cats, witches, jack-o-lanterns and other traditional Hallowe'en figures will decorate the walls. As in previous years, the highlight of the evening will be the awarding of prizes for the funniest, prettiest, and most original costumes. Guests may unmask at 10:00 p.m. after the grand march.

Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts will be served in the college cafeteria later in the evening.

Plans for the frolic were made under the direction of temporary freshman chairman, Muriel Ackerman. Assisting Muriel were Madeline Klein, in charge of music; Thomas Ackershoek, refreshments; Hugh Reid, publicity; and Marvin Cohen, entertainment. Muriel also had charge of decorations. Miss Juliette Trainor serves as advisor of the Freshman class.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS INCREASED

Theta Delta Rho sorority announces that a donation of \$50 was given to the Bertha Tyrrel Roberts Scholarship fund by Mr. David Roberts.

The scholarship loan fund, established by the Theta Delta Rho sorority, is available to girls in the upper division needing financial aid.

Navy Announces College Program; Application Deadline November 10

December 15th, 1947, is the date set by the Navy for a nationwide competitive examination to select several thousand young men for its new College Training Program; and November 10th, 1947 is that not-too-far-distant deadline when all applications must be in the hands of the examining board.

You have seen the posters on the bulletin board and if you're eligible and interested you have probably picked up your application. But this is just to remind you that your application should be mailed as soon as possible, that it must be mailed in time for it to reach the Naval Examining Section in Princeton, New Jersey by the 10th of November.

To each man selected, the Navy is offering a college education and commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps. He may choose the field in which he would like a Bachelor's degree and may also be able to go to the college or university of his choice. The government will pay his tuition and normal fees, buy his books and necessary uniforms, and also give him \$50.00 a month living allowance.

Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NROTC) students have the opportunity for a commission in the regular Navy as Lieutenants or Staff Corps officers, or in the regular Marine Corps. Graduates of NROTC program may apply for flight training in the same manner as graduates of the Naval Academy.

This excellent new College Training Program is now credit-

ing widespread interest. The fellows in the classes behind you will be interested to know that a similar competitive examination will be given throughout the nation every year. Any unmarried male citizen of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, who meets the prescribed requirements, is eligible to apply for the examination.

Right now our attention is focused in the December 13th examination for the 1948 quota. If you're interested, don't delay. Remember that the competitive examination will be given on December 13, but your application to take the exam must be received by the Naval Training Section, Princeton, by November 10th, 1947.

WORTH HEADS STATE YETS

An informal gathering of the Veterans' Council was held on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 a.m. in the reference room of the library.

Officers of this organization are: Richard B. Worth, president; Edward J. Trawinski, vice-president; and Frank J. Zaufino, secretary-treasurer. Other Council members include: Al Pietnick, Harman Harris, Leon Cohen, and Jim Troyano.

Resolved: The Marshall Plan Should Be Adopted At Once

CON: by FRANK J. ZANFINO

I am not for a moment advocating that the United States should give no aid whatsoever to the European nations that need it. I am, however, seriously questioning whether or not such aid should be administered in the manner prescribed in the Marshall Plan.

The propagandists of the Marshall Plan have carefully avoided mentioning the word Marshall Plan with UNO. They know that much of the hysteria and patriotic ballyhoo surrounding the Marshall Plan would suffer if the American people would take time out to study the relationship between the UNO and the Marshall Plan. But I can tell you what this relationship is in just one word—"NONE!"

We are patting the UNO on the back with one hand and with the other hand we are stabbing it in the back by just such ventures as the Marshall Plan! If we continue to disregard the UNO, it will become an idle piece of machinery sorely in need of lubrication. Within a short time it will rust and become useless.

Why then, I ask you, are we by-passing the UNO in order to put the Marshall Plan in effect, when the UNO was expressly established for just such problems? What is the purpose of the Marshall Plan? Is it really to feed the "starving" people of Europe, or is there some other ulterior motive behind it? If these people are really starving, I'd like to know how much food will go to the black market and how much will get directly to the people who need it. Then, as long as we are being so concerned over starving people, why not also give aid to certain other countries in Asia or in Africa, such as India and China? But could it be that through the Marshall Plan we are also aiming a blow at communism? If that is so, then I say not one penny, not one single penny of taxpayers' money should go to Europe! We don't appreciate the manner in which the communists spend their money propagandizing their merits here in the United States, do we? Then, let us practice the Golden Rule ourselves for a change.

Americans are among the biggest "suckers" in the world. Any G.I. who has been to Europe and kept his eyes and ears open will verify that, I am sure. We are like so many sheep following a stinking billy goat around, but believe me, the stench is now beginning to get a bit unbearable. You know, I know of certain places within our own fair land where we could really put the Marshall Plan to good use. I am thinking of certain sium areas, certain hill sections, unsanitary trailer camps, railway car settlements, and certain swamp areas and prison houses. The sad part about it all is, that what we have not seen fit to do here at home in regard to helping out our own people and ourselves, we will be gladly doing for other people in other lands.

As a result of the Marshall Plan, certain people in other countries will be better off than many people in our own country. Call that selfishness if you want, yes, call it un-patriotic, un-

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PRO: by RICHARD S. WORTH

Does Mr. Zanfino maintain that Europe is not in need of economic help from the United States? Does Mr. Zanfino maintain that Europe is not in danger of imminent collapse physically, morally, and socially? After the war, Europe began to show signs of stabilizing itself economically. However, successive crop failures and exhaustion of dollar credits has drastically altered this picture. The pre-war production of wheat and rye of the sixteen countries to be affected by the Marshall Plan averaged 1248 million bushels per year. Last year they produced 1039 million bushels and this year 785 million bushels. Thus we can see that the average production of these necessary grains has fallen by almost half and the picture for the corresponding crops is just as bad.

The minimum number of calories that a person can exist on is considered by most dieticians to be 2700. For those who must work for a living the number of calories needed is correspondingly greater. Of those nations which will be affected by the Marshall Plan, the average Greek consumes about 2200 calories, the average Italian about 2100 calories, the average Austrian 2000 calories, the average German 1800 calories, and the average Frenchman 2000 calories. Thus it seems obvious that these people are slowly starving to death even if they remain in a state of suspended animation. If they try to accomplish any work they will starve that much quicker.

This condition has been borne out by all the civil and congressional groups which have visited Europe with the sole exception of Congressman Taber. Therefore, in view of the overwhelming preponderance of evidence against Congressman Taber and my able colleague, Mr. Zanfino, I think it can definitely be assumed that Europe is desperately in need of food assistance from the United States now. Not only is Europe in desperate need of food assistance, but she is in extremely urgent need of all those factors of production necessary to place her once again upon her feet. This is obvious when one recalls the tremendous bombing raids of thousands of planes every night which wreaked havoc upon every industrial city in Europe. Surely when the condition of Europe is analyzed, no one can deny the need for assistance. Inasmuch as everyone admits the need, with the exception of Congressman Taber and Mr. Zanfino, what then are the objections to the Marshall Plan? Well, they are many and they come from various sources. Some people say they are in favor of the principle but maintain that such a plan should only be administered through the UNO. I would be in favor of this were it practical. But we have all had experience with the veto, we have all had experience with that group of nations, be they ever so sincere in their efforts for world peace, who have blocked, time after time, progress toward that goal and who have recently re-established the committee as a direct countermove against the Marshall Plan and all that it embodies. We have also heard the prophets of doom

echo their statement that the United States can not afford this plan and that it will bring economic chaos to our country. Inasmuch as our production is far above what it was in 1939 and inasmuch as the Marshall Plan will need only 2 per cent of our current production, these statements are so much "poppycock". What then are the objections to the Marshall Plan? Upon scrutiny we find that they dissolve upon examination and in reality are ungrounded or more usually nonexistent. At any rate the statements herein above presented show conclusively that it is now not a matter of can we afford to help, but is in reality the question do we dare not help. For if we do not help, France, Italy,

and Austria will not be able to survive this critical winter as free and independent nations." These ominous words of President Truman can easily be construed to mean that not only will these countries become communistic but Europe itself will become communistic.

Therefore, if we want to maintain a favorable balance of power, if we want to contain communism, if we want to preserve our democratic and capitalistic concept of government, if we want to avoid economic strangulation, if we want to lessen the probability of another war, indeed, if we want to save our very lives it behooves us to put the Marshall Plan into operation at once!



INQUIRING REPORTER

by TED LANGSTINE

How is your "dollar-for-a-rainy-day" doing? During these days of near-inflation it seems as if most of us are desperately trying to clutch those last precious pennies closer before they too melt away. As a matter of curiosity your Inquiring Reporters wondered where your best hiding place is, so we posed the question—

"WHERE DO YOU HIDE YOUR MONEY?"

Dorothy Schuralick puts her money on a little ledge beneath a certain table at home.

Roger Van Dillen scornfully turned both pockets inside out and produced a mere eighteen cents. Such a pitiful sight!

Somewhere at the bottom of her clothes closet Dolores Pappozzi has concealed an old pocket-book. Within this is another old purse, and inside this—are her hard earned dollars.

Eileen Hymans gayly admitted she usually can't hold on to money that long. In moments of weakness (i.e., before spending it) she may leave it on any convenient table or bureau top.

Bob Edwards comes through with one of the most novel ideas. His special cache is the jatch kit in the trunk of his car.

You should have heard Jean Tasa giggle! It was finally established that her horde was kept in her lingerie drawer.

Richard Corallo soberly told about the special strongbox he uses to store all his miscellaneous \$100 bills.

Harry Spurling hides his cash under some papers in a cedar box, a souvenir from Washington, D. C.

Vera Hochkeppel revealed her brother's secret hiding place. The ingenious boy has devised in his desk a slit with a false front.

Where do you hide your money?

Let's see what's behind these different committees that have had the responsibility of controlling this money.

The Social Committee, sounds very nice but what right have they to be sociable with your money? Just this, remember the Schaffer Play Day boat ride to Rye Beach? This was sponsored and paid for with your money, for your enjoyment. The Winter Carnival, which will be remembered everytime snow starts to fall, was another undertaking of the Social committee. The Thanksgiving and Christmas parties and the ensuing bi-carb can also be chalked up to their swell planning.

A large number of these people have left the expansive campus of dear old State and there is plenty of room for new blood. We need new ideas, and if you can't render anything in the way of intelligent suggestions we will always be glad to see that you

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'It's Your Money'

by TED LANGSTINE

Last year your S.G.A. spent a total of \$6,500 of your money. This year it will have control of over \$10,000. This also will be student funds.

It's your right to know how this money is spent. We want you to know how this money is expended, but more than that, we want your help to spend it.

The S.G.A. needs your support, they need committees, they want student suggestions and criticism. This is where you can prevail. All meetings of the S.G.A. are open to the student body. Can it be you are not interested in the "cabbage" that's involved? Is ten grand too small to be bothered with?

Here is how the money was spent last year:

Social Committee.....	\$525
Assembly Committee.....	1000
S.G.A.....	100
Beacon.....	1100
Athletics.....	2000
Insurance.....	300
Masque and Masquerues.....	525
Miscellaneous.....	50

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WITHOUT MALICE

by TUNIS J. BELLO

"Hello, Sam. What are you looking so downcast about? You flunk one of your subjects."

"Hello, Sugar Puss. You looking at a young man who just gained a master's deg within the last couple of weeks. I might even go so far as to call a doctor's degree."

"In what, Sam?"
"The science of feminology."
"What's that, Sam?"
"It's a science that is imbued with an alert curiosity of everything feminine."

"Well, gee, Sam, if that's the case you have a partner. I'm the most curious person you ever saw."

"No, Sugar Puss, I'm afraid that you don't realize the tremendous potentialities and powers that your friend possesses."

"What friend, Sam?"
"Me!"
"Oh!"

"Well, as I was saying, Sugar Puss, I have done something very revolutionary. I have managed, after thorough study and research, to arrange all women under four categories."

"Only four? I meet that many in one night."
"The first type is best personified by our seniors. They are the type who season every lecture and gesture with intelligence. They are the type who make you feel more stupid than you really are."

"Don't get personal, Sam. I wasn't referring to you, Sugar Puss. Take Annette Perezano, for example. The other day, in one of my weaker moments, I treated Annette to malted milk. I had hardly had the twenty pennies on the counter, when she gave me a blow by blow account of the vitamins and calories in the ice cream minute treatise on the Hungarian method of milking cows and a detailed description on the manufacture of glasses."

"What happened next?"
"While she was talking I dropped a piece of chewing gum in her straw and shipped with extra vigor on my own. That when I started to enjoy it."

"Gee, Sam, you certainly have been outsmarted. A fellow like isn't safe anymore. The other day a waitress spilled ketchup down my neck just to get an introduction."

"You're lucky she didn't charge you for it."
"I tell you, Sam, I don't know whether I'm just plain irresistible or a victim of female wiles."

"My pop told me that when a man starts to feel that he's being devastated, he's really being devastated. But lets get on to the second type. This particular type flourishes among the juniors. Their halt is allure. They apply a dab of rouge, a streak of lipstick, and a flurry of powder and they're all ready for battle."

Norma Perry is one of the best exponents of this kind of warfare. The other day during lunch hour she moved her eyelids so brazenly at George Fitzgerald that he promptly swallowed the wax paper as well as the sandwich. The whole afternoon suffered from indigestion. Norma called it a case of acute hyper-

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CURRENT CONTESTS

The National Poetry Association is requesting original manuscripts for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The closing date for submission of poetry is November 5. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. The only requirements are that every effort must be on separate sheet and carry the name of the poet. The verse entitled "Every" is my own personal effort. Every manuscript must include author's name, home address, and college attended. Mail address: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Last year three students from our college, namely, Lucia Allen, Paul Ritz, and Michael Elica, were among those college students receiving the honor of having their poems published in the Anthology. All three of these winning poems have been included in the booklet "America's Poets" which is now available in the college library.

Free trips to Scandinavia are the grand prize awards of a national essay contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line. In addition to the grand prizes, there are other worthwhile awards to be offered.

The contest is being conducted to commemorate the Swedish Centennial in 1948. Essays should be written on the Influence of Swedish Settlements on a Community or Region. They should be submitted before April 1, 1948. For further details consult the bulletin board.

Twenty-six new graduate fellowships, which include payment of \$750 a year plus tuition for three years, to any accredited graduate or professional school will be awarded this year for the first time to American youth by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

The purpose is to discover students of unusual ability and help them secure further education. The award will be limited to those students who have financial need.

The only qualifications for applying are: (1) The applicant must receive a bachelor's degree during the school year 1947-48 from a college or university in the United States. (2) The winners must pursue a field of study which will lead to an advanced professional degree. (3) Win-

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FENCERS PREPARE FOR NOVEMBER 6 MEET

Still hard at it after all summer, the combined girls and boys Swords Club continue to grind away at daily practices for the initial individual novice foil fencing meets scheduled in October and November.

Coach Ray Miller's men's division has had an unexpected large turnout this year, but the first string trio seems to be just about complete. Veterans of last year, Captain Charles Boyajian and Emil Trapani are being looked upon to give the opposition plenty of trouble, and they will probably be supported by Nicholas Narbone, a promising newcomer. The men get their first test Monday night, November 6, when an Amateur Fencers League of America individual novice contest takes place at the Dover Club in Paterson at 7 p.m.

In the meantime, competition is running wild in the women's division. Five top notch girls are battling their way for the three team positions. Captain Mary Gonzalez, novice winner of an A.F.L.A. meet at Paterson last March and holder of two medals, together with Manager Doty Webber, also a two-medal winner of last year, will probably oc-

cupy two of the positions. Yet Florence Semper, collector of one medal last year, and Kay Donnelly, two valuable veterans from last season, rate right up on top with the best and cannot be overlooked. A new candidate with a background of experience from Jersey City is Helene Varvisotis,

who seems to know how to handle a foil. Just who the leading three will be is anyone's guess, but Coach Miller will have a chance to view the squad in action at the A.F.L.A. women's individual novice match at Paterson, Thursday, October 30, in the Dover Club, and perhaps make his decision then.

Not previously mentioned, the backbone, livewire, and spark of the Swords Club lies in its manager, Doty Webber. Doty is the one who is spending hours and hours arranging schedules, teaching new fencers, and handling all the paper work for the club. She can be seen dashing around in her white uniform all hours of the day and night trying to maintain and keep in action a smooth running fencing team. Each match she carries the burden of transportation, equipment, and entry fees. In addition, she is an officer of the Paterson Fencers Club and on the executive committee of the New Jersey Division of the A.F.L.A. We wonder how she finds time for school work, but in the eyes of Coach Miller, "She's doing a grand job."



DOT WEBBER

Girls Elect Sports Chairmen

The Women's Sports Club met on Tuesday, October 21, to discuss activities for the coming year. The following sports chairmen were elected at this meeting: Evelyn Muller, basketball; June Emdersby, roller skating; Olive Westa, badminton; and Jean Giordano, bowling.

In addition to intra-mural sports the group is also planning a play day with Newark and Montclair State Teachers Colleges.

Their sports calendar for the coming semester is as follows:

Roller-skating: (co-educational) Monday from 11:20 to 4:00 p.m. at Paterson Recreation Center.

Basketball: Tuesday and Thursday at 11:15 and 2:10 in the college auditorium.

Badminton: Wednesday from 9:40 to 10:30 in the college auditorium.

Bowling: Wednesday at 12:20 and 1:15 at the Paterson Recreation Center.

No previous experience is necessary to join in the club's activities and every girl is urged to participate.

Step Up and Meet . . .

Pat Pikaart, a vivacious little newcomer to State, hails from Little Falls and is majoring in teacher-education. As one of the freshman students picked for the limelight this month, Pat thinks P.S.T.C. is just fine and would like to cheer our basketball team on to victory. Here's a tip to the fellows: she just loves to skate and dance.

A student enrolled in pre-medical curriculum, George Demougeat, confesses that women, basketball, and dramatics constitute his favorite hobbies. Blondes, however, rate highest on his list of "likeables." George, six feet one and 135 pounds, has light chestnut hair and eyes to match. His tall angular frame makes one think he can do real justice to a game of basketball. He entered Paterson State because it was the nearest commendable school to his home in Clifton. George is fairly satisfied with all his classes but he has one peeve against his laboratory class. "It's just too much lab." (and not enough gab might I add) he states, nodding his head. When asked if he would care to tell of any notable experiences he had gone through he grinned broadly and jokingly asserted: "No, I'm just beginning to live."

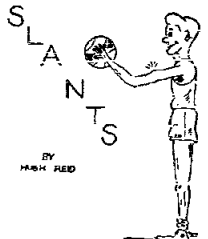
One of our foremost freshmen, especially with the girls, is Donald Kay. Don is a business administration student whose ambition is to become a C.P.A. His home is right here in Paterson. Sports of any kind are his favorite pastime, but riding horses is strictly "tops" as far as Don is concerned.

"Because it is in Paterson," Sidney Shapiro, a graduate of Eastside High School, nonchalantly gave this as his reason for entering Paterson State. He has not as yet made up his mind what he would like to major in, but to "play safe" has enrolled in the liberal arts course. His five feet ten inches are matched with high cheekbones, brown eyes, and thick wavy hair. "Nothing spectacular has ever occurred in my life," he retorted to my question of any striking experiences. He finds going out with beautiful women a most delightful pastime and would even go so far as to claim it his favorite. Sid plays a mean saxophone when in the mood and was a member of a five piece band while in high school. His friendliness and optimism have already gained him many acquaintances.

Being a disc jockey on a North Jersey radio station and emceeing a high school dramatic show, aired on Saturday mornings, were the former occupations of Marvin Cohen, a freshman at State. "Lover Boy" as he is affectionately called, aims to study speech and become a combination disc jockey and announcer. Marvin's hobbies are collecting anecdotes about well-known radio personalities, and, of all things, cooking, with stuffed cabbage being his specialty. High on his list of favorites are swimming, chow mein, dancing at Nicky Blair's Carnival, and "Opus No. 1." "I'm really a big shot," said Marvin. "I own six rifles." Naturally they're the pride and joy of this ardent rifle club member. He is a member of S.G.A. and has also been given the position of master of ceremonies at the Freshman Frolic. As a young boy in Havana, Cuba, he had the thrilling experience of being locked in the ancient prison of El Morro. We're certainly glad this "man of many talents" managed to escape and find his way to Paterson State.

"I'm crazy about basketball and swimming!" Thus started my interview with Sheila Ryan, that girl with the lovely dark brown hair. Sheila was a member of the Fair Lawn Girl's Basketball League and Softball League, helping both to win championship awards. Naturally, her greatest extra-curricular interest at State is the Women's Sports Club; but she also manages to find time for representing her section at the S.G.A. meetings. When queried on her opinion of Paterson State, Sheila said, "I like it here, because college life puts you on your own and develops initiative and character."

SPORTS



The Paterson State Pioneers will open their basketball season against L.I.U. on November 26, at the Brooklyn College court. The JV's will also battle the L.I.U. freshman. While playing a bit over their heads, the team expects to give the Blackbirds a tough battle. Coach Schmidt has plenty of good talent this year. He is counting heavily on several of last year's veterans, including high scoring Pete Simon, big Bernie Murren, Norm Chase, Mike Grembowicz, and Norm Reichert. Other returning lettermen are Les Selden and Art Schilling. Also working with the Varsity are former JV players, John Grembowicz, Norm Pink, Glenn Leach, Bill Schiffman and newcomers, Cody Thomson, Tom Donnelly, and Warren Sargent.

Several others, who will see considerable action this year, are Jerry Clegg, Don Hughes, Hugh Reid, Joe Isch, Pete Wild, John Delaney, Pete Filipe, Glenn Patani, Chuck DeWinn, Harvey Hagedorn, Larry Cohen, Jim Thomson, Bill Thomforde, and Leo Feichman.

On December 2, the varsity will travel to upper New York State to play Canisius, and on the return trip home they will meet Gannon and St. Bonaventures.

The girls basketball team is in the process of forming and should be heard from in the next week or two.

The bowling team has started practice and should be entering competition with other schools very shortly.

The fencing team is still holding tryouts, practicing very hard for their first meet to be held in December.

While State does not have a football team it possesses a very fine quarterback in the person of Bob Feeny. Bob is currently playing with the Hawthorne Cardinals. They are the local entry in the State Semi-pro League.

For all local fight fans, the Paterson Square Garden presents a very fine card every Thursday night.

The greatest sport which offers only sure fire action are the daily ping pong sessions.

Sorority Officers Recently Elected

Angela Romanelli was elected president of the Gamma Phi Lambda sorority during their initial meeting of the season held at the Y.W.C.A. in Paterson.

Other officers elected were: Dolores Paparozzi, vice-president; Eileen Goran, secretary; and Alice Rice, treasurer.

The annual Christmas party was the main topic of discussion during the meeting. No definite plans for this main social of the year have yet been made.

Hostesses for the next meeting, to be held the last week of October, will be Eleanor Lipski and Adeline Nicolas.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1947-48

Date	Day	Opponent	Location
October 3	(Wednesday)	Cornell	AWAY
5	(Friday)	Gannon	AWAY
6	(Saturday)	St. Bonaventure	AWAY
9	(Tuesday)	Jersey City State Teachers Coll.	AWAY
13	(Saturday)	Newark College of Engineering	HERE
16	(Tuesday)	St. Peter's	HERE
18	(Thursday)	Montclair State Teachers Coll.	HERE
20	(Saturday)	Manhattan College	AWAY
19	(Friday)	Jersey City State Teachers Coll.	HERE
13	(Tuesday)	Montclair State Teachers Coll.	AWAY
16	(Friday)	John Marshall	HERE
20	(Tuesday)	St. Peter's	AWAY
22	(Friday)	New Bedford Textile	HERE
30	(Friday)	Rider College	HERE
2	(Monday)	University of Newark	HERE
5	(Thursday)	Arnold College	HERE
9	(Monday)	Newark State Teachers Coll.	AWAY
11	(Wednesday)	Trenton State Teachers Coll.	HERE
16	(Monday)	John Marshall	AWAY
18	(Wednesday)	Rider College	AWAY
21	(Saturday)	Becker College	HERE
25	(Wednesday)	Trenton State Teachers Coll.	AWAY
28	(Saturday)	University of Newark	AWAY
2	(Tuesday)	Panzer	AWAY

The Paterson State Beacon



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MARY JANE JERLINSKI.....Exchange Editor
DON RAFFETTO.....Business Manager
HUGH REID.....Cartoonist
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WITHOUT MALICE

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tism. Eileen Barr is another amazon who is adept at the art of allure. The other day she was wearing a perfume called Desert Cactus. Every ten minutes she would strut nonchalantly down the venerable corridors like a sheik looking for his haven."

"Did she catch anyone?"

"Yes, a wandering lizard that had escaped from the biology room."

"Well, I'll tell you, Sam, that perfume can be really potent. My aunt used to wear a perfume that was powerful enough to grow flowers on cement. My uncle claimed he was on the wrong scent from the first moment he laid eyes on her."

"But getting on to the third class of female valor. The girls in this class rely mainly on sympathy. Their heroines are found primarily among the sophomore group. You spill a little ink, and a Lux tinted hand sprays a five pound blotter on your paper. Take the strange case of Lee Page. Last week Lee was playing a game of ping pong. His whole attention was focused on the capricious white ball. Suddenly fate played a part. His hand accidentally grazed the table. The result was an infinitesimal scratch apparent only to the eyes of a microscope and Kay Donnelly. Solicitous Kay dashed over to the green table with deep grief and sympathy gushing from her soulful eyes. Two minutes later Lee was lying helpless on the bench with his arm in a sling. A mountain of gauze and cotton grotesquely marked the outlines of his hand. There must be a moral somewhere."

"Yes, I know what you mean, Sam. Sympathy can be very dangerous. My brother-in-law said he was sorry for my sister before they got married. Now he's sorry for himself."

"Thank you, Sugar Puss. Let's look for the fourth group. The freshmen girls are well represented in this group. They wear the cloak of demureness and fragility. Many a male has failed to see the hidden steel, until it was too late."

"Too late for what, Sam?"

"Quiet, Sugar Puss. Bob Feeney was telling me how completely he was fooled by Gertie La Grone. Bob always considered Gertie as a delicate mouse meant to be touched but not squeezed. Gallantly he would carry her ponderous tomes to school. Chivalrously he would help her up

CON: by Frank Zanfino

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American, call it even communistic or anything else and I'll plead guilty on all counts! But if you have a single drop of good old American "red-blood" in your veins, you'll realize that it's nothing but common sense and fair play.

I think that most of us agree that some sort of economic aid should be given to any country that needs it. But what kind, and how? It's an old American saying that "God helps those who help themselves." That's true, but don't forget, the pickpocket said that too! Briefly, all our efforts should be concentrated upon putting the European countries back on their two feet so that they can support themselves! A certain amount of eggs, grain, and other foods should be given for temporary relief, but we should concentrate on giving them fertilizers, seed, and other agricultural supplies so that they can grow their own grain and raise their own chickens for meat and eggs. This same policy should follow in all industry. They must realize that papa can't support them forever!

I have outlined the kind of aid which should be given Europe. Now, how should this aid be administered? Definitely not through the Marshall Plan, but rather, through the UNO. We owe this much to the UNO and we should hold our leaders to it. It will be interesting to sit back and watch the developments that will take place when each nation in the UNO has a chance to tell the other nations how much aid they should get. I think we might strike a better bargain in this way. By so doing, perhaps these nations will find out that there are a few things that they can do to help themselves and each other.

the step and harrowing steps of the college. Then came the dismal blow. One Sunday Bob called at her home and was brashly told by the good mother that Gertie was out scrimmaging with a girl's football team. The pigskin was not the only thing kicked around."

"Boy, life can certainly be miserable. What are you doing tonight?"

"Oh, I have a date with one of the girls from the school."

"Me too."

"So long, Sugar Puss."

"So long, Sam."

Hallowe'en Dilemma

by EUGENIA PEDRALI

It's Hallowe'en night. You were late in getting out of school and it has already grown dark. By the time you reach the last eight blocks you must pass to get home, your courage has almost deserted you. Knowing what can happen tonight, you try walking a little faster. No good! You keep turning around to look behind you, certain something is going to happen. You don't have to wait long. With a blood curdling shriek an Apache Indian would be proud of, a frightful little monster leaps into your path, scaring you into numbness. Holding up a piece of chalk menacingly, his eyes glittering behind his mask, this sweet little tyke growls in a ferocious voice, "Put up, sister, or get mugged up!" Taking this threat seriously, and with good reason, you send a shaking hand down into your change purse and come up with some pennies and nickles which you pour into the grubby, outstretched palm. With a whoop of joy and a grateful cry of, "Thanks," mother's little pride and joy scampers away to await the next ill-fated victim to cross his path.

As you draw a deep breath and continue walking, you notice that somewhere during the transaction you have managed to get marked up with chalk. Oh well! You are near the corner of the next block when to your amazement you seem to see some eerie white figures dashing about the shadowy lawn. Before you can possibly manage to cross the street this detachment has swooped down upon you with frightful means and groans. Screaming and singing they form a circle about you and begin chanting the fateful dirge, "Anything for Hallowe'en!" This is repeated each time in a different key. Covered as they are with mother's best sheets, you can't tell who's who, but when they hold a huge, opened paper bag under your nose, there is only one alternative. You dig down into your purse again and drop a nickel into each one.

The sheet brigade lets you proceed on your way after crisscrossing your coat with chalk smears.

As you pass the firehouse, you can barely detect the sight of fire or six small figures scurrying away from an open window. Suddenly there is a loud cry and all the first floor windows of the building are thrown open. The firemen pile out in a hurry, their handkerchiefs over their noses. You discover later on that the big question of the evening was, "Who threw these stinkbombs into the firehouses?"

You have to pass five more corners before you can safely draw a free breath, and on each corner your hand has to trod that well-worn path down into your change purse. You finally reach home and you're a thankful person. You have no more car fare money, you're streaked and re-streaked with chalk marks, and upon removing your coat you discover a little sign pinned to the back, reading, "Klick me! I'm a stinker!"

As you are sitting down to supper, somewhat more calm now, a loud, terrifying noise is heard coming from the next yard. The doorbells ringing has unnerved you, but after you finally open the door and get the full

CLUB CORNER

by MARY JANE JERLINSKI

Herman Harris and Harry Lipset, delegates, and Maria Rosa, Lila Swidler, and Morris Merker, unofficial observers represent the Prokons at the annual International Relations Conference to be held at Montclair State Teachers College, November 8, 9, and 10.

Masque and Masquers elected the following officers their last meeting: Gloria Valent, president; Lila Swidler, vice-president; Bea Foster, secretary; Virginia Gilbe, treasurer; and Dolores Pappazozzi, librarian.

The Red Cross College Unit members are planning to spend with students in the Universities of Germany and Austria.

On October 7, the P and Q Club met at Nystrom's and held an election of officers. For the coming year, Mary Jane Jerlinski will assume the duties of president; other officers are: Eileen Gorman, secretary; Ruth McGuirk, treasurer; Martha Marie Grady and Geraldine Gerners, co-secretaries; Emily Greenaway has accepted the position of faculty adviser.

On October 16 several members of the Outdoor Education Club, along with their faculty adviser, Mr. Eugene Vivian, supper cook-out and evening star study at Garret Mountain.

"IT'S YOUR MONEY"

(Continued from page 2)

get a broom to help clean up, or we may just ask you to put a few hundred miles on your vehicle for some worthy cause. After all, it is your money.

Perhaps you remember yours truly making a fool of himself when some of the boys came over from the village, it was your cabbage that gave me the chance to show off my new D.A. Who do you think paid for Max Lerner's speech? Not to mention the curly-headed chap who could quote from Life magazine by just letting the pages blow over in the breeze. You did, Doc.

Maybe you have something to say, not just to me or the S.G.A. but the whole school. These pages are your's chum. We need good material for the paper. If enough of you got together you wouldn't have illiterates like this kid neglecting his school work. It's your money producing the BEACON. Why not let us hear from you?

How many holes did you have in that S.G.A. student pass? I can't see any sense in having a ball club that doesn't have a following. That pass is your "in free" to the home games, and its your greenbacks paying for uniforms, equipment, insurance, tickets, and all the rest.

Maybe you are new this year and you can't quite grasp what all this preaching has to do with you. You are about to have or possibly have had, a social brawl. Do you have any idea just where the capital came from to hire the band, decorate the gym, and all the other required expenditures? Could it be the class treasury? Where, pray tell, did they get these funds? Guess? The S.G.A.—that's right, kiddies, it was your "dough" all along. So you see it doesn't make any difference how "green" you are around the campus, you're involved.

force of a water pistol in your face, you decide to let it ring.

It is not until the following morning that you discover molasses spread on your back porch and that Mrs. Mussel's garbage can is overturned with the debris strewn over her yard. You look about and suddenly your eyes widen in horror. Could those be fragments of Mrs. Clancy's clothesline that litter her yard? Then you learn of the sad case of the people across the street who, mistakingly went to the movies last night and came home

CLASSES RESUME

(Continued from page 2)

ment. These committees function for the Soph II. He held sometime in February.

On Friday evening, December 19, the annual Junior Prom will be held at the Four Towers and will be approximately \$2000.00 was decided (by an almost unanimous vote, to have the formal semi-formal dress. Dr. Dietrich was appointed man of the publicity committee for the affair.

Also elected at their meeting was Mary Loboso the position of class representative for the college year and Mary Loboso and C. De Causemacker as class representatives to the S.G.A.

The Senior class is hard work on the yearbook. members for the current are: Helen Potash, editor-in-chief; Marie De Rosa, literary editor; June Carrano, business manager; Max Papiatsky, assistant manager; Joan Rauschenbach, photography editor; Irene Gini, art editor; Virginia Flynntypist; Connie Russo and tonnette Claramella, sports editors.

CURRENT CONTESTS

(Continued from page 2)

ners must enter graduate no later than fall of 1948. Fellowship holders must have a continuous and normal program of work.

Winners will be selected on the basis of their previous future achievement as evidenced by their undergraduate record and upon recommendations of character, personality, and ties of leadership.

Seniors who wish to apply one of these fellowships must obtain application forms from the dean of this college or by writing to the Post-Columbia School Board, 532 Emerson Street, Alto, California. Complete applications with official transcripts of credits and other required information must be received by the Board not later than March 1, 1948. Winners were announced March 15.

to find their back door a bright red, with glue all over their doorknobs. Ah, Hallowe'en! From all accounts there is one conclusion which can be drawn from this madman's day. Wouldn't you just be a kid again?