

Debaters In High Gear

The announced entry of State Debaters in the National Forensic Tournament, the Club's activities have taken on high gear.

Two weeks ago, Edward J. Traub and Richard Woudenberg of Rutgers University in a debate on the question, "Resolved: That a Price Control Law Should Be Established."

Two weeks previously, Frank Zinfino and Richard B. Woudenberg debated Fordham University on the topic, "Resolved: A World Federal Government Should Be Established at Once." State lost the debate on definition of the word "war." This was the first debate that State received in over a year and a half of interstate debating.

Shortly after the National Tournament, debates will be arranged with City College of New York University, and Columbia University. Dates will be announced by Debate Manager Richard Worth.

The officers of the club are: Edward J. Traub, president, completing his pre-law studies this semester and who plans to enter law school this fall; Richard B. Worth, vice-president, also completing his pre-law studies this semester and he also plans to enter law school this fall. Frank Zinfino, secretary, is a junior State and is a Business Education major. Richard Woudenberg, treasurer, is preparing to enter the social studies field on the high school level. The team is coached by Mr. Herbert B. B. Instructor in the Social Science Department.

Palateers Attend Arts Convention

On March 6, Duane Grosskurth and Dorothy Dietrich, the official representatives to the Junior Eastern Arts Council, met to make final plans for the New York Convention, April 1, 2 and 3 at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Eva Houghtaling, George Lill, and La Tronaca, and Lois Dalby are also on the committee to see that visiting members to the convention enjoy their trips around New York. At the February meeting there was a showing of the Marionette ad for the March meeting.

New and former members will have interesting things to look forward to at the April meeting. An artist and films have been arranged. Those interested in arts and crafts and painting may visit the art room during free periods and work if the room is vacant.

The Palateers are packing a box of books to go to Tennessee. Many students who have children's books they wish to donate may give them to Miss Tiffany.

The Club recently presented an exhibition of modern rooms and are now exhibiting pictures of Modern American Homes.

Paterson State Becomes N. S. A. Members; S. G. A. Considers Corporation By-Laws

Will Provide For Scholarship Fund, Student Services

The ratification of the by-laws for the new student corporation, The Paterson Society for Aiding College Students, is still undergoing careful consideration by student council representatives. The idea for the formation of the corporation was presented to the student council last year. The idea was accepted and a committee was given the approval to draw up the by-laws.

With the passage of the by-laws the corporation is expected to be in operation by the completion of the term; trustees will be elected and the organization will take form and function.

Stated Purposes

The purpose of the organization is clearly stated in the by-laws:

"1. The purpose for which this corporation is formed are to accept gifts for use in awarding student scholarships or loans; to provide scholarships and loans for college students; to purchase books and other equipment and supplies and resell them to the students at a minimum cost; to help college students to find part time employment; to operate at a minimum cost to students a college book and supply store and a cafeteria or lunchroom; and to raise funds by giving entertainments, etc."

Lahey's Technique Thrills Audience

Arthur Lahey, renowned artist, fascinated an audience of more than three hundred States with his brush and canvas skill during an assembly held February 27. Mr. Lahey, whose works of art appear in many well known American museums, demonstrated

Dewey, Truman, Wallace Lead In P.S.T.C. Presidential Poll

STUDENT PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

| Curriculum | Dewey | Truman | Wallace | Undecided | Taft | Stassen | Eisenhower | Vandenberg | MacArthur | Total |
|-------------------------|-------|--------|---------|-----------|------|---------|------------|------------|-----------|-------|
| Business Education | 3 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 | | | | 1 | 14 |
| Business Administration | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | | 1 | | 16 |
| Liberal Arts | 5 | 3 | 1 | | 1 | 1 | | | | 11 |
| Pre-Engineering | 1 | | | | | | 2 | | | 3 |
| General Elementary | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | | | | | | 9 |
| Curriculum not listed | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | | 3 |
| Totals | 17 | 13 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 54 |
| Totals in percentages | 31% | 24% | 13% | 13% | 5.5% | 5.5% | 4% | 2% | 2% | 100% |

We took 10% of the total amount of day students attending P.S.T.C., which came to 54 students. Dividing the classes according to the number of Males and Females we took 10% of those numbers.

CHANGE IN PARTY CHOICE FROM PARENT TO STUDENT

| % of Change | Political Party | Parents Preference | Students Vote | Democrat | Republican | Wallace | Undecided |
|-------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|----------|------------|---------|-----------|
| 66% | Democrats | 32 | 11 | 13 | 5 | 3 | |
| 38% | Republicans | 16 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 4 | |
| | Independent | 3 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| | Do not know | 2 | | 1 | | | |
| | Father Democrat | | | 1 | | | |
| | Mother Republican | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | | 54 | 13 | 27 | 7 | 7 | |

CHANGES IN STUDENTS (15) WHO VOTED BEFORE

| % of Change | Political Party | First Vote | Students Vote | Democrat | Republican | Wallace | Not Known |
|-------------|-----------------|------------|---------------|----------|------------|---------|-----------|
| 100% | Democrat | 4 | 4 | | | | |
| | Republicans | 7 | 7 | | | | |
| | Independent | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Totals | | 15 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 1 | |

Results of polls conducted by Dr. White's Social Psychology Class

ed the techniques of sketching in a comparatively short time. Dark-haired Eleanore Fuchs, a freshman, whom the artist chose as his subject, was appropriately outlined against a red background revealing vivid color contrast. With deft fingers, the popular artist first sketched the facial contour of his model, then skillfully introduced the striking colors.

Zanfino, Cioffi, Lobosco, Delegates To Eastern States Association

Paterson State Teachers College will be represented by Joseph Cioffi, Frank Zanfino, and Mary Lobosco at a meeting of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers, Friday, March 19, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Mr. Cioffi and Mr. Zanfino will be our speakers and Miss Lobosco will act as delegate. The Junior Class will be excused from classes to attend the annual convention on that day. The theme of this spring's program will be *Freedom Through Education*.

Dr. Roland Will of the State Teachers College at New Paltz, New York and his committee of faculty members and students representing different states are in charge of the March 19 meeting. Student conferences have been planned for the morning and afternoon to cover ideas of national and international significance. The problems considered will be significant to undergraduates in terms of campus, academic, and extracurricular activities.

Friday's forenoon session will include a panel presentation and discussion of the following topics:

1. Promoting freedom in communication.
2. Promoting freedom in the teaching profession.
3. Promoting social, scientific, economic, and political freedoms. Mr. Cioffi will deal with the broadening of economic freedoms through education.

During the afternoon session Frank Zanfino will present his views concerning the question "How can student-faculty relationships promote freedom?" Other questions to be discussed are "What contributions can student governments make to the development of free citizens?" and "How can extra-curricular activities make their greatest contributions?"

Between these two programs a luncheon for delegates, speakers, and faculty members will be held at the hotel. A resume of certain phases of the survey study on student teaching in teacher's colleges will then be given.

Faculty members who expect to attend the conference are Dr. Clair Wightman, Miss Edith Jackson, Dr. Louise Altemede, Dr. Samuel Unzicker, Dr. Edith Shannon, Dr. Tunis Baker, Kenneth White, Miss Juliet Trainor, and Mr. Robert Bak. Miss Trainor is faculty delegate for Eastern States from Paterson State.

Off To Practice Teaching



Fresh back on the Monday morning after their two performance run of "It Could Happen To You," the cast (facing camera) gathered around table of the hilarious and successful play smile with delight. All seniors, two weeks later find themselves scattered around the area going through their grinds of practice teaching. The cafeteria, where the photo was snapped by Orville Estier, is comparatively empty now at noon hour, but the later part of April will again bring these gay people back to Paterson State all polished up for a big June graduation.

culture cornered

by Iaskowich

problem

I thought
no answer came
I prayed
'twas just the same
I wandered
and know not where
God found me...
I've lost my care.

Expectant Poppa

I
Is it a boy?
Is it a girl?
How is Ann?
Lord, I'm sick.
Nurse,
Which way is the can
Never again
Never again
Too much for me
Annie, dear wife
Have pity on me.
II
Ah,
'Twas a boy
Poppa,
Poppa,
Look proud
Yes, 'twas a boy
Man, he yells loud
Two weeks old
With plenty to say
Annie can tell you
Hell, five feedings a day.

WITHOUT MALICE

by
TUNIS J.
BELLO



Any similarity between the
main character in this story
and a certain sophomore
is purely coincidental.

Jock Erickson was different
from most people of his age. One
could even go so far as to say
that he was different from people
of any age. An over-grown head
stood brazenly on a shrivelled
body, whose meager contents be-
spoke their own sermon on fam-
ine. People noticing him on the
streets of the gay metropolis
stopped in perplexity and gave
vocal reminder of their astonish-
ment. It was to be expected,
therefore, that poor Jock would
become the unhappy victim of
every malicious prank that was
perpetrated in his neighborhood.
Many a day a piercing cry would
be heard waiving from a nearby
corner, and many a day the plod-
ding burghers would nod their
head and say, "They're driving
the devil out of Jock." As time
went on, moral and social per-
suasion took the place of physical
inducement. After all, Jock was
not like ordinary men!

When Jock was eleven years of
age, he decided he would make
good in a sport and thus show his
worth to mankind. For days and
days he threw a ball against the
cement wall in his yard and
caught the rebounding pellet
from different angles. But once
again his frail physique and
grotesque features marked him
down for failure. Dregs Lonauro,
captain and homerun king of the
Cesspool Nine, looked down on
the scrawny weakling with the
toothpick legs and pointed his
thumb at the ballpark gate.

"On your way, chump," the big
man said, "you don't belong in
this league."

Jock shrugged his narrow
shoulders and walked wistfully
away. Perhaps, he reasoned,
baseball is not my sport.

When Jock was sixteen years
of age he tried to make his first
date. The girl of his heart was
one Pepper Cirinelli, Latin class,
fourth shaker from the rear.
With disapproving hauteur, the
young lady informed him that
only football players on the first
team made a pathway to her
door. Jock shrugged his shoul-
ders and tried to move quickly

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Letters To The Editors

Editors: State Beacon:

If the BEACON chooses to
criticize it should criticize the
organization that is the root of
the trouble, not the club pres-
idents. The organization I speak
of is the SGA.

I have attended a few of the
SGA meetings. Result? Wasted
time!

The Camera Club tried for
months to get an enlarger. The
SGA would get it. Oh yes! But
we didn't get anything from the
SGA. The SGA would cover the
expense of photographing school
functions. (Various members of
the Camera Club have been foot-
ing the bills when photographs
are taken at school functions.
Cost—about \$1.00 per picture.)
We haven't received one cent,
but some pictures have been
taken.

Then what happens when pic-
tures are wanted? The club is
notified at the last minute. This
identical procedure has happened
not once, but a number of times.

What good is it to have a
few go-getters? The SGA and the
student body fuss around so
much that even the most tena-
cious go-getter gives up in
disgust.

What about the obligations of
the SGA officers? What about the
obligations of the students?

The only way to have a suc-
cessful activity program is to
get the students interested, have
the students back up the activi-
ties. Get out and do something!

JOSEPH A. PETAK

President, Camera Club

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Ed. Note.—The BEACON eval-
uated club activities in its last
issue for the express purpose of
stirring up more interest in the
programs our college has pro-
vided. This letter and other ver-
bal comments we have received
are a sign that some clubs are
active, and we hope that others,
including the BEACON staff,
may awaken and develop new
interest.

Dear Editors:

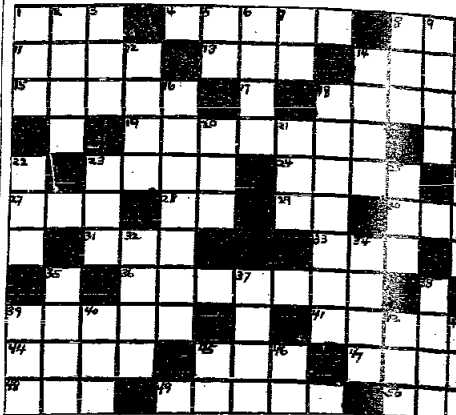
As a Senior, I am only too
happy to see the school news-
paper adopting new trends and
endeavoring to maintain the in-
terest of the student body. As an
avid reader of the "State BEA-
CON", I feel forced to express
my opinion regarding the picture
of the "glamour girl" in the last
issue. "She's got it," I must ad-
mit, but I'm sure her pulchritude
would have been just as evident
in another type of pose, in view
of the fact that this is a college
publication and not a theatrical
tabloid. "Betty Co-Ed" can be
expressed in so many other ways
too numerous to mention. I
heard someone mention that this
new addition to the back page
of the "BEACON" was a new
way of enticing the male stu-
dents to read the issue more
thoroughly. That may have
been meant as a joke, but I'm
sure another "glamorous" pose
would have attracted their atten-
tion just as quickly.

If I have sounded like a prude
... please try to realize that I
am just as interested in having
Paterson State put on the map
as the next student, but I don't
think this is the proper way!
Besides, looking at a picture
sideways can ruin your vision!

HELEN POTASH

BEACON CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By VITA & GLENN



ACROSS

- 1—Al Jolson's real name
- 4—More pallid
- 8—Jima
- 11—Speak
- 13—Mother
- 14—Among
- 15—Faculty Advisor of S.G.A.
- 17—Flye
- 18—Fruit
- 19—Course of study
- 22—Mr. Par
- 24—Land measure
- 27—To be ill
- 28—Manganese
- 29—To exist
- 30—Unit
- 31—Fifty-six
- 32—Sister
- 33—Drug fiends
- 39—To live
- 41—Vends
- 44—Form of verb "to be"
- 45—Hawaiian food
- 47—Part of boat
- 48—Direction
- 49—Lone Ranger's friend
- 50—Happy

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DOWN

- 1—Devoured
- 2—NaCl
- 3—Entire
- 5—Morning
- 6—Adore
- 7—Printer's measure
- 8—Little devil
- 9—Sly
- 10—Poem
- 12—Osculate
- 14—Imitator
- 16—"Pioneers" basketball coach
- 18—Emphasizes
- 22—Pot
- 23—Sick
- 25—Age
- 26—Place
- 32—Urn
- 34—Employs
- 35—Beasts of burden
- 37—Press
- 38—Charles Lamb
- 39—Female sheep
- 40—Anger
- 42—To fall behind
- 43—Cunning
- 45—River in Italy
- 46—Object

'A' Students Only

By AL HAMPEL

When I was about fifteen the
psychiatrist told my mother that
it was about time I had a date.
He said they were lots of fun
especially with girls.

So I had my first date and it
was very exciting. She was a
pretty little girl with the com-
mon every day name of Ophelia
... Ophelia Muscles. For two
terms she sat next to me in En-
glish class and we had never said
a word to each other. Then one
day I did something to make her
laugh and we became great
friends. ... I tickled her. After
that she would lean over and
smile at me every day and I
would get a funny feeling inside.
I don't think she brushed her
teeth. So it was only natural
that I should call up Ophelia and
ask her to go to the movies with
me on Saturday night. She said
"yes," after I promised to pay
for everything and I agreed to
call for her at eight.

That Saturday I really got
dressed up for a change and my
mother still says she couldn't
recognize me in my brother's
suit. At 7 o'clock I started for
Ophelia's which was on the other
side of town, but I knew how
to get there and Ophelia said it
was just two doors away from
Joe's Bar and Grill. I arrived
on the block about eight o'clock
and to make sure I stopped a
man on the street and asked him,
"pardon me, but did you ever
hear of the Muscles?" He an-
swered, "Don't get so smart wise

guy. You're not so husky your-
self!"

Finally I found the place a
Ophelia invited me in. She
introduced me to her mother,
father, sister and Shmoe. She
was their dog and she said, "y
sit here and play with the d
while I finish getting dressed
That dog might have been Shm
but he must have thought I
a bigger 'shmoe' and in no ti
he put another opening in th
sleeve of my brother's suit. U
on seeing this, Ophelia felt b
but I didn't want to show an
concern so I jokingly said, "H
Ha! It'll come in handy if
wear a sling, ha! ha!" I wa
eating my heart out.

I don't remember exactly wh
movie we saw, but it was ver
romantic and I was highly e
grossed. In fact, when I turn
to look at Ophelia she was pok
ing hands with the guy on th
other side of her. Golly I nudg
her and said, "Did you forg
with whom you came?" "Oh, I
sorry," she said, "he kept e
ing me popcorn." We left th
movie hurriedly when the pic
ture was over, because I wasn
sure if Nedick's world still b
open. Luckily it was, and Oph
ordered three hot dogs and tw
orange drinks. I lost my appe
te.

It was a beautiful night an
I thought it would be nice if
walked home. In fact, I sug
gested it to Ophelia when
started looking for bus fare. W
walked. When we got to the
house, Ophelia said, "Good night
Al, I've had a wonderful time
"Oh, that's all right Oph, but
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WHA' HOPPEN'?

By NORMAN FINK

When we ended last month's column we stated that the Pioneers still had a good chance of owning a .500 record at the close of the basketball season, but we must admit that we were doing a little wishful thinking. In fact, the way things turned out we were all wet! The final tally shows 8 wins and 17 losses.

The team proceeded to lose all of the 6 remaining games, but, the boys went down fighting and with a few breaks might have pulled off a few top-notch upsets. Let's review the games:

First there was the two point loss to John Marshall in the tremendous Jersey City Armory, where Marshall came from behind to nose out State in the final minute of a well-played game. Then there was the second clash of the season with the powerful Rider College team down on their home court, where when Norm Chase bucketed a beautiful left-handed hook shot with only three seconds to go, the crowd went limp after looking at the scoreboard and seeing Rider had won the game by only a single point, 64-63. Then the team dropped two more games, to Becker College of Massachusetts at home and the other to Trenton State on the down-state teachers' court. Enough said.

The Pioneers ended the season by losing to the well-coached Newark University quintet for the second time and to a top flight Panzer team, both games on their home courts. In the Panzer game at the end of three quarters, State was down by only two points but after Panzer increased their lead to seven points, Coach Schmidt let the reserves finish the ball game and it ended with the score of 66-50.

JAYVEES OUR MORALE BOOSTERS

At first glance, the Pioneer Jayvee's season record may seem like a mediocre one with a final tally of 10 wins and 10 losses (the same record as last year), but if we look at it more closely we can see that it was a very successful season.

In games against actual Junior Varsity teams we won six and lost only one, that to a rough and tumble bunch from Trenton State. Of the nine other losses, seven were at the hands of freshman teams from schools like LIU, Manhattan, Rider, St. Peters and Panzer. The other two losses were Camp Kilmer Varsity and Central Alumni.

So congratulations to Coach Dan Jankelunas and his boys, including such mainstays as "Hot Lips" Shiffman, Art Schilling, "Butchy" Gusciora, Big Joe Isch, Johnny Pier and Don Hughes for giving us a winning team in the JV circuit this year.

... SPRING SPORTS ...

By BILL SHIFFMAN

Before giving you the latest scoop on the world of sports at P.S.T.C., I would like to congratulate the faculty on their marvelous performance at the annual Faculty-Varsity game. The faculty were great sports and put on a wonderful show enjoyed by all.

With Spring just around the corner, Coach Henry Schmidt and Don Jankelunas will have their workouts for the coming season. Returning stalwarts from last year's squad are Leo Malik and Joe Serra, a great keystone combination; John Pier, a good outfielder who can also fill in at the "hot corner"; Russ Blum, Frank Zannino, Cliff Anderson and Don Eddinger, and Bob Feeney outfielder. With a flood of new talent at school, Coach Schmidt is confident that he'll have a successful season.

The golf team, with their ten matches on tap, will soon be out on the local links sharpening up their game for the coming season. Fortunately, the team has its full squad returning from last year plus several newcomers. The returning lettermen include Blair Wiegars, John Duncan, James Troyano, Frank Tranes, Jim Thomson with Bob Kinder and Ted Merrians to see plenty of action.

With six returning veterans from last year, State's tennis team under the new coach, Irv Sunshine, is looking forward to a tough twelve game schedule. The team led by Lee Page also includes Dick Laskowich, Cole Schuster, Pete Simor, Joe Salmon, George Fitzgerald and Bill Shiffman. Two boys who will see some service with the team are Alex Leishman, former basketball and tennis star at Central High, and Larry Cohen of Passaic.

STATE TO ENTER

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tion contest. Edward J. Trawinski will enter the four-minute radio address contest. Richard B. Worth will enter the Informative Speech contest and will discuss the topic, "What Should Be Done to Insure Peaceful Relations Among the Nations of the World?"

'A' STUDENTS

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but wait," I said, "can I just have one? Can I have one... Just a little... only one little nickel so I can get home?"
So it was that I first went out with girls. It was nice. Next week I'm going back to the psychiatrist and I hope he says I can do it again.

Ping Pong - No. 1 Sport



Dick Laskowich, (left), and Bob Smallman, (right), indulge in the highly competitive game of ping-pong, the State's favorite inter-mural sport. (The ball?—Probably one of the tables, as usual.) Dick and Bob are no doubt brushing up on their techniques in anticipation of the forthcoming Ping-Pong Tournament. Watch the Bulletin board for schedules.

Paterson State Fencers 'On the Foil', Men's Team Triple Winners

In recent fencing competitions, Montclair and Jersey City State romped the Paterson women by identical scores of 6-3. PSTC came out on top of a 6-3 score against Panzer. The victorious men's team turned back the Fordhamites by a 17-10 score and eked out a 14-13 win against Cooper Union and Drew University.

Raymond Miller Coaches Fencers

Participating in the events for State were, Men: Trappani, Narbonne, Boyajian, Hilton, Reda and Canova; Women: Varvisotis.

WITHOUT MALICE

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as he could from those disdainful eyes. He knew when he didn't belong.

When Jack was older, he attended his first dance. All he said that night were two words—a timorous "Hello!" and a sheepish "Good-bye!" to the hat-check girl. All during the rest of the evening he slouched against the wall and watched the passing dancers swirl and swish in the joys of each other's arms. No one paid any attention to Jack. He just didn't exist in this world of youthful merriment, and he accepted his fate passively. Jack shrugged his shoulders, whispered to himself that he didn't belong, and made himself as inconspicuous as possible.

And so the years passed by! Every day of every week, and every week of every month the sense of not belonging was brought more forcibly to Jack's door. Jack, stupid as an ox, Jack, Jack, with the face of a fox. Taunts and insults were heaped unrelentingly upon his patient person. At first he minded the relentless drive, and he would cry softly to himself in the privacy of his own room. But as a hardy seaman gets used to the billowing seas, so Jack Trickson accustomed himself to the numerous taunts. He shrugged his shoulders and accepted life as it was.

Now it came to pass that Jack Erickson, like all men, died. It was only natural, therefore, that he went to the place where all the trash is sent. Certainly, where else would such an ill-begotten soul go? He knocked timidly at the massive door and brought Old Man Satan himself, to find out what visitor was seeking entrance. Well, Satan he looked Jack up and down a few times and finally said, "Jack Erickson, stop pounding on that door. You don't belong in my inn. You're too weak for heavy work."

Webber and Donnelly.

In a women's junior individual foil competition sponsored by the New Jersey Division of the Amateur Fencers League of America on February 17, at Snyder High School, Jersey City, eighteen entries represented Newark, Paterson and several of the Jersey City Schools. Kay Donnelly, acting captain of the women's team, Dorothy Webber, manager, and Helene Varvisotis each qualified for the preliminaries to the finals of the competition. Josephine Renda of Newark copped the event with Rosemary Nasl and Vivian Hall of Jersey City placing second and third respectively.

Box scores:

| | Sabre | Foil | Epee | Total |
|-----------|-------|------|------|-------|
| PSTC | 7 | 4 | 6 | 17 |
| Fordham | 2 | 5 | 3 | 10 |
| PSTC | 6 | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Drew U. | 3 | 3 | 7 | 13 |
| PSTC | 6 | 3 | 5 | 14 |
| Cooper U. | 3 | 6 | 4 | 13 |

Hawaiian Sketches

1944 Version: To his Brother

Don't let the pictures fool you, brother dear;
No grass-shack gals beneath palm trees here.
What girls there are, a fellow can't get near,
And there's a crying scarcity of beer.

The poi is soft cement and grayish pink.
If one more sailor comes ashore, we'll sink.
Miss curfew and you're thrown into the sink.
And, damn! A man can't buy a decent drink.
The red dust of Kahala fills your shoes,
At Waikiki you get a coral bruise.
The spider, roach, and rat belong in zoos.
And, man they're selling witch's brew for booze!

1955 Version: To His Son

Did Daddy ever tell you of the days,
He spent in fair Hawaii? Of the leis,
With which he was so laden
By a lovely, dark-skinned maiden,
That he watched her hula through a fragrant maze?
His pill hut was down at Waikiki,
Where a kingly mountain guards the royal blue sea.
He outswam each spy beach boy
And grew fat on fish and poi
When his ship was in, and he on liberty.
We won the war; the Sea-bees could adjourn.
He waved a sad aloha from the stern.
As they slowly pulled away
He flung his ginger lei,
And it floated back to promise his return.

—Anonymous

PSTC Women B To Newark In Court Contest

WOMEN'S SPORTS CLUB AT TRENTON PLAYED

On Wednesday, February 17, the girls' basketball team from Paterson State lost their games at the hands of the aggressive Newark State Teachers College. In the first game Young led the victors to a win, scoring 6 points. Jean Morris and Connie Russo high for Paterson with five points each. In the second game Newark squad emerged victorious over Paterson State girls insuring themselves a 23-28 score. Catherine Becker was high for Paterson with four points.

At the closing of the games social was held in the cafeteria where refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served. The committee in charge: Eli Venore, Doris Lane, and Eva Muller, members of the Women's Sports Club, assisted by the A.C. Club.

At Field Day

The Woman's Sports Club of Trenton girls to Trenton State Teachers College on March 17 to participate in their Play Day.

Before the actual games, Trenton girls entertained with humorous dialogue, music and dancing. The games began at 1 o'clock. The girls were divided into two teams, Blue and Gold, and participated in darts, tennis, shuffleboard, swimming and basketball.

Eight colleges were represented at the play day—Newark, Jersey City, Glassboro, Trenton State, Montclair State Teachers College and Paterson and New Jersey College Women. When final results of all games were tabulated, Blue team was declared winner.

Paterson girls who participated in this field day were Blanche Andonian, Olive West, Fran White, Marie Kimmick, Eva Muller, June Paton, Muriel Ackerman, Joan Connors, Peg O'Leary, Rita Becker, Catherine Becker, Vera Hoekkeppel, Elsie Spierer, Sheila Ryan, Joan Mela, Virginia Moran, Jean Gdano and Elizabeth Andait.

Plans have been scheduled for basketball games with Glassboro and Montclair State.