

# S.G.A. Constitution Revision Passed by Council

## STATE BEACON

Vol. XVI No. 11 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, PATERSON, N. J. May 31, 1950

### A Cappella Choir Concert Success

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Earl Weidner, presented an assembly program Friday, May 26, consisting of the following selections: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Now the Day is Over," "Puppets on Parade," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and "Russian Picnic."

The Boy's Gtette including George Ameer, Sol Cascio, Irving Slow, Leroy Rosin, Pat Miglione, Jack Moore, Andy Frank and Joe DiGangi sang four songs and accompanied Edith McNeely who rendered a solo of the "Italian Street Song."

Bill Wisenborn also sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria." A Cappella Choir accompanist is June Perrius.

### Senior Ball at White Beeches

The annual senior ball was held Friday, May 26, at White Beeches Country Club in Haworth. Vic Fraysee and his orchestra provided music for the affair.

The senior class was invited as guests of honor. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Wightman, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hans, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Ellis, Miss Mildred Lee, Miss Juliette Trainor, Miss Christine Stroppe, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Vivian.

Members of the Senior Ball committee were Doris Mickiewicz, President '51; James Lomauro, Vice-President '51; Harold Seeley, President '52; Michael Harabulenic, Jr., Vice-President '52; John Cecchino, President '53; Edward Lummer, Vice-President '53.

### Phi Omega Psi Party Tonight

The Phi Omega Psi Sorority will hold their annual Card Party tonight in the college auditorium. Miss Doris Nickells, president of the sorority announced today.

Refreshments will be served and both door and table prizes will be awarded.

Committee Chairmen are: Ruth Lesh, publicity; Lorraine Muring, refreshments; June Dandler raffles; Virginia Moran, tickets; and Doris Nickells, prizes.

### Matthews Heads Skull-Poniard

The Skull and Poniard Fraternity last night elected Mike Matthews, Master; Tom Ackershoeck, Deputy Master; Joe Trione, Scribe; George Brown, Treasurer; and John Griffith, Corresponding Secretary as officers for the following term.

At the same meeting they selected Guy Lott, Jr. as winner of their Student Scholarship for the following year. This scholarship provides for Guy's books for the Junior year.

The fraternity is currently selling chances to finance the scholarship.

### Successful A Cappella Choir



Back row, left to right; Mr. Earl Weidner, Choir Director; Pat Miglione; Jack Moore; Sol Cascio; Joseph DiGangi; Andrew Frank; Dick Urban; James Lomauro; Donald Lonigan; George Ameer; Tom Ackershoeck; Dick De Lucia; and Lawrence Ossel. Bottom Row; June Perrius; Patricia Whipple; Rose Kigogtoso; Audrey Scoskie; Vivian Micicche; Mary Slettsma, Marion Kirkland, and Frances.

### Shaffer Play Day June 13

The annual Shaffer Play Day will be held Tuesday, June 13, rain or shine, at Playland, Rye, New York. Miss Sheila Ryan, chairman of the Social Committee, has announced that buses, at no cost to students, will leave the college at 8:30 a.m. Every student may invite one guest, and all are requested to register at the library desk as soon as possible if he wishes to attend.

The trip will include an extravagant boat ride up the Hudson on the Americana, a private boat chartered by the college. Boat transportation is also free.

At Playland, State will have a special picnic grove reserved, and swimming and amusement tickets will be available at discount prices. This holiday was so named in honor of President Shaffer, a former president of the college, and serves as a celebration at the end of examinations and a final "good-bye" for those students who are leaving for the summer vacation.

### 'Locker Keys—\$1 Act Now'—Zanfino

All students must turn in their locker keys for deposit refund before the end of the semester. Frank Zanfino, business agent, announced today. Refunds will be made beginning May 26 at the college bookstore. A refund of one dollar will be made for every locker key returned.

### Rose Schmelzer Honor Society Inducts Twenty

Miss Rose Marie Schmelzer was elected president of the junior class of '51-'52 at a nomination-election sophomore class meeting held Wednesday, May 17. Other newly elected officers were John Griffith, vice president; June Perrius, secretary; and Bruno Guarano, treasurer.

Rose Marie was graduated from Ridgewood High School and was awarded the College Club Scholarship as a result of her scholastic rating. She immediately entered Trenton State Teachers College, and made herself collegially known because of her athletic ability.

She entered State last September and is carrying on her love for sports with the W.A.A. She also likes dogs, and is the proud owner of two pedigree English Springers. Rose Marie is a member of the camping club and was the first president of the Girls' Club, Paramus.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Theta Delta Rho Scholarships Now Available

"Theta Delta Rho Sorority Scholarships are now available," Miss Joan Reed, Sorority President announced today. All those interested in applying or acquiring more information about this opportunity, should see Miss Tiffany.

### Club 'Point System' Changed; Beacon New Spending Agency

The Student Government Association Constitution Revision was presented and unanimously passed in its entirety by the Student Council at the S.G.A. meeting, held today. Two of the largest additions

were the inclusion of the State Beacon and the Masque and Masquers as spending agencies and the inauguration of a completely new point system.

#### Point System

Working on suggestions offered by Ruth McGuirk, president, the Executive Committee, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Haas, the Revision Committee headed by John Donald, recommended that no person hold offices totaling more than ten points, and that offices shall be rated in accordance with the following schedule:

- a. Ten point offices:
  - (1) President of the Student Government Association
  - (2) Vice-president of the Student Government Association
  - (3) Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Government Association
  - (4) Presidents of the classes
  - (5) Editor of the Beacon
  - (6) Editor of the yearbook
- b. Seven point offices:
  - (1) Members of standing committees
  - (2) Business manager of the Beacon
  - (3) Business manager of the yearbook
  - (4) Assistant editor of the Beacon or yearbook
- c. Five point offices:
  - (1) Section representatives of the College Council
  - (2) Members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee
  - (3) All club officers other than president
  - (4) All club officers
- d.
  - (1) News editor, feature editor, make-up editor, and exchange editor of the Beacon
  - (2) Minor editors of the yearbook

#### OTHER REVISIONS

Every full-time student of the college will be an active member of the association. Any part-time student may become an active member by payment of the full amount of student service fees.

The inclusion of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the past president of the Student Government Association as non-official members of the council, with the latter a member of the executive committee.

The executive committee shall serve as a budget committee to prepare a budget for the inclusion of the Student Service Funds for the various student activities.

In preparing the budget in the spring of each year, the committee shall have the power to require each spending agency of the association to present an itemized estimate of expenditures for the following year and to submit copies of such estimate for the use of each member of the executive committee.

The Assembly Committee shall consist of four members, two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

The Student Club shall be allotted funds for the purpose of sponsoring women's tennis activities.

All sufficient mimeographed copies are circulated by section representatives, the student body will cast the final vote.

### Junior Elections All Day in Cafe

The Junior Class elections will be held today in the cafeteria from 10:30 to 2:30. Miss Doris Mickiewicz, class president announced. Those participating in the election are: President: Larry Ossel, George Brown, and Aaron Fishman; Vice President: Doris Mickiewicz, Jeannette Morris; Secretary: Dolson Conklin, Natalie Henderson, and Ruth Weidmuller; Treasurer: Joseph Trione and Miriam Gorman.

### Elect Griffith F.T.A. Pres.

The annual dinner meeting of the Paterson State chapter of Future Teachers of America was held at the Tree Tavern, Wednesday, May 17. The following officers were elected: John Griffith, president; Marion White, vice-president; Mathilda Gas, secretary; Lorraine Murin, treasurer; Etta Briguori, Librarian; and Sheila Cohen, historian.

Retiring officers are Carmelia Cariotti, president; Eleanor Fuchs, vice-president; Rosalyn Landman, secretary; Zelda Lipset, treasurer, and Ruth Clark, Librarian and historian. Dr. Mark Karp is the faculty adviser.

### Seven Ex-Editors At State Fair

Among the many alumni that attended the "State Fair" at the new college campus, Saturday, May 20, were counted seven former Beacon editors. The Beacon proudly announces this outstanding representation. They were: James Houston, founder of the Beacon, William Risser, Margaret Patterson Healy, Norma Gerdano, Mary Lobosco, Angela Romaneli, and Phyllis Murphy Martin.

### Final Examination Schedule

Time	JUNE, 1950				
	Tuesday June 6	Wednesday June 7	Thursday June 8	Friday June 9	Monday June 12
	Block No.	Block No.	Block No.	Block No.	
8:00-10:00 A.M.	1	2	3	4	Conflicts
10:15-12:15 P.M.	6	7	8	9	and
12:45-2:45 P.M.	10	11	12	13	Special
3:00-5:00 P.M.	14	15			Exams

Monday, June 5, is last day of regular classes.

Senior examinations should be given during the regular class periods of the week ending June 2.



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Typist: Marie Lodi.

## Editorial Gripes

We the Editors are once again thoroughly disgusted and once again we have a few pretty good reasons—namely: the new school song, the disappearing ping-pong paddles, and the lack of "Parking courtesy."

### Gripe No. 1

Let's take these "gripes" one at a time. First, the matter of the school song (and believe us there is plenty the matter here.) After months of reading student suggestions and hearing student leaders crusading for a "new, more melodious, school song to sing at the different college functions", both the administration and the State Beacon agreed to co-sponsor an Alma Mater Contest. Immediately a judging board was established and contest rules and a deadline set up. Since then we both have been amazed at the number of entries submitted because in over a month, only ONE wordless, song was handed in. We feel that this is indeed an insult to Paterson State's talent, however, if this deplorable lack of interest continues, the contest will be dropped, (or should we say flopped?), the present Alma Mater will remain, and another action to change the song will be had, haed out of existence. As Mr. Haas said in his letter to the Editor, "It's up to you."

### Gripe No. 2

Secondly there is the mystery of "the disappearing ping-pong paddles" or "who is so ashamed of his own name, he has to use someone else's 'moniker' to sign for equipment." This latter is not a technique of Journalism, but is unfortunately a fact. Someone has walked off with three ping-pong paddles by signing, in two cases, the name of a person who has left school, and in the last case, the name of a student who has proved that the signature is a poor forgery. This mentally sick student is inconsiderate and is cruelly abusing a privilege.

When the SGA learned that many of the paddles were no longer in playing condition, they immediately bought new ones. This gracious move proved to be erroneous because since then, ping-pong enthusiasts have no equipment to use except their own bodies.

### Gripe No. 3

"Gripe No. 3" concerns parking etiquette. Recently the SGA de-



## Letters to the Editors

Dear Students,

You, the students, have many times expressed your interest in changing the college song. The administration welcomed this suggestion. Mr. Weidner's advice was for you, the students, to submit new songs to him. The student body would choose from those submitted the one most appropriate as our new college song.

I'm sorry to report that only one song has been submitted (with no words). If you want a new college song, you must take the initiative. We are ready and willing to make the change. It's up to you.

Mr. H. Haas

Dear Students,

There has been some misunderstanding regarding the absence policy of the college. Briefly this is the college policy.

There is no such thing as an excused absence. Any student not attending class for any reason whatever is individually responsible for making up the work missed in that class. The administration does not and cannot excuse students from making up class work.

If you are absent from any class for one week consecutively, such absence is reported to the office. A letter is written to you asking for an explanation in writing. If no reply is received, you are dropped from the class. This is done so that the college can keep its records up to date. We have had too many situations in the past where students have left the college and have not notified us. This has caused some doubt in our minds regarding the intention of the student; hence the above mentioned policy was formulated.

We feel class work is an important phase of our education. We expect each student to attend each class.

Mr. H. Haas

## Song

by Gregory Heimer

Build a cross and burn in down  
Construct a house, fashion a town  
Walk in mud  
Wallow in blood  
Tickle the sky  
Never ask why  
Fan away night  
Wrong and right  
Virtue and sin  
Silence and din  
You're so good  
Grasp a star if you could  
A machine where a tree stood  
How long came you from the wood?

clared that the parking space in front of school would be "reserved" for Dr. Wightman and members of the faculty," since then a few brazen law breakers have defiantly parked their cars in the space that faculty members (out of necessity) have been using for years. C'mon now. We're college students. Let's respect the declarations of our SGA and be socially courteous.

## Poet's Column

### Spring Shine on Forever

by Gay Lott, Jr.

Four months I waited you—  
Sixteen countless weeks—  
One hundred twenty days.

The waiting time was long—mending.  
Cold winds blew, their songs unblending.

Cool rains fell, damp, molesting,  
Slushing snow, deep, detesting.

Slowly as the days ebbed on  
I heard your robin song

O Spring shine on forever.

### Tomorrow's World

by Morris Corn

You who endured the agony of fate,  
Who survived the pain of day and night;  
Eat on the morsel of life's eternal blight,  
Fought, bled, wept dead — tomorrow's world's your right.

### Sequel to Inexpendable

by Kenneth B. Emont

Were we not afraid of its passage—  
The passage of time inexpendable  
its passing — our passing

There would be no bother  
no worry — nor fear  
or apprehension of things coming

But this being called time is in  
perpetual motion

Always diminishing in quantity,  
and existence

Ironically, cleverly escaping our  
mortal grasp

Until the limit of life is reached.

So that when we look into its  
hour-glass  
the hour-glass of time inexpendable,  
now empty and hollow  
Negative and full of nothingness,  
divorced of validity  
For the last sands have trickled  
down, infinitely eeked out.

Tricked down the glass-smoothed  
periphery  
Of hour-glassed life  
then the debt is fulfilled and met  
so never again does time escape us.

### Per Christum

by Jackie Baker

Thou fair, blue day  
Wert thou so sweet  
To stay within this moldy heap,  
Of struggling masses led by moves  
To excrete refuse littered pores.

The window high with beauty  
stands  
(The people kneel and fold their hands).  
God's stains shine through with  
shouts of light  
(Their tarnished spots set hard  
with sight).

The anguished trail of a man  
To each side measures Heaven's  
span  
But in between they hungry eat  
Into the venom of deceit.

"Do not live for tomorrow's morn'  
For life is short and quickly shorn  
Of air and sun and pleasures aorn  
I give to thee one finite friend."

Halleluiahs all around, angels, glo-  
ries—all renown  
Oh either stay  
Or go astray  
Lie and steal and cheat — don't  
pray,  
Thinking of tomorrow's ham,  
I'd sooner thou would worship  
yam!

## Christopher

### Cricket

### Says...



No picnic would be complete without the necessary excitement. Don Simon filled the bill at Garret Mountain when he surprisingly took off his trousers and paraded around in his athletic shorts.

### Isch Biddlees Also Parade

The Isch Biddlees caught everyone's eye when they turned the picnic into a square dance, revived the old Charleston, added a modern dance-march step, and sang some "sad" songs as they cleaned the pots and pans.

### "Professor" Stamella

Freshman Lucy Stamella was caught in the act of acts. Expecting to be seen only by her closest friends, she imitated a school professor, complete with horn-rimmed glasses and pointed finger. Who should walk by? The professor, of course.

### "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"

It must be spring fever that has affected Gregory Heimer. He was seen sitting on a bench in the boys' locker room with his umbrella up and his raincoat on.

### Day Dreamin' Frankie

Frank Hinton undoubtedly was daydreaming through a Biology lecture. When he was asked a question, he surprisingly looked up and said, "O.K., coach — I mean Mr. Vivian."

### Dumb-Trouble

Stanley Span, at a recent trip to the new campus, found himself locked in the dumbwaiter.

### Baseball

After a long, fruitful half inning, State's Baseball team finally got the needed third out, only to be a 1-2-3 victim of the mighty Panther nine. Their slow march back to their playing positions moved one "fan" to shout: "Better bring your lunch this time."

## Summer Recess

by Michael Blake

Now that the summer recess is upon us, we are looking forward to the many things which will take up our time. I am undecided as to what I will do this summer. It is a toss-up between the Riviera and Bermuda. I can't decide which one I wish I could afford.

Last year I visited Aunt Helen in Hinesville, Georgia. Before I left, I checked with the airline and decided that the fare was too high. I checked with the railroad and the bus line and decided that they also were too expensive. I finally checked with Tom McAn, and arrangements were complete.

Resolute of purpose and a song in my heart (Marchin' Through Georgia), I arrived on Aunt Helen's doorstep, six weeks later. Aunt Helen knew I was coming and baked a cake. Upon eating a piece of cake and sipping a mint julep and breathing deeply of magnolia blossom, I found that it was time to return to my garden state. My trip set civilization back one hundred years.

Whatever your plans are this summer, always ask yourself two questions before embarking. How will this help me culturally? How will this help me become a teacher? I always ask myself these questions, except, when I push the hypodermic plunger needle.

## The Metropolis And the Man

by Gregory Heimer

"Cities are all alike."  
This comment comes from persons who have travelled a little and decided this to be so. This is either an insensitive observation or a superficial conclusion gathered from a cursory tour. Cities are no more alike than two human beings. They have distinct personalities; they may be filled with color and brimming with life or perhaps drab and lifeless, but never two alike. A city may be baking in the sun, as many in the West; it may recline leisurely under spacious, judicial trees as in the South; it may retreat behind a fortress of smokestacks and brown factories such as our northeastern cities.

Johnstown: rests in a cup formed by the high rocky hills blanketed with a dull gray film. Its people are either miners or mill workers. The steel mills are always rumbling, the enormous cranes carrying great chunks of steel; the coal piles constantly grow higher as some weird temple to the great Machine God. Strangely enough, people are seldom seen about these hives of activity, almost as though this cold land had become so mechanical, so void of humanity that it was capable of working of its own accord. On the hills surrounding the city you can see into the heart of the mills: the forges and  
(Continued on Page Three)

# Mr. Paterson State

## The Perfect Man

The State Beacon has often wondered what the college students' conception of the Perfect Man was. This composite picture drawn by Bernie Meier is the result of asking thirty-two co-ed students what traits the ideal man should possess and their reasons for their selections.

**Eyes—**  
David Weidlich  
"How they crinkle! So piercingly sexy."

**Hands—**  
Martin Uhlman  
"Expressive, sensitive, dynamic, and well-groomed."

**Sport Clothes—**  
Gay Lett, Jr.  
"Colorful and loud."

**John Zrybko**  
"They have that Citation look. (Are you sure my name won't be printed?)"

**Posture—**  
Vernon Walker  
"The way he throws a leg over a chair before sitting down; relaxed."

**Feet—**  
Joe Isch  
"Sooo dainty!"

**Eyelashes—**  
Joe Trione  
"Sooooo expressive. They say 'Come Hither' whenever they blink."

**Eyebrows—**  
Joe Aquadro  
"Quizzical but cute; one raised, one lowered."

**Nose—**  
Dick Johnson  
"Classic, straight — disdainingful when necessary."

**Neck—**  
George Ameer  
"Masculine, strong — when his shirt is open you can see the tiny hairs."

**Brain—**  
Harold Seeley  
"Brings out the Einstein in me. (Something that most men do not see)."

**Hair—**  
Tom Donnelly  
"Tousled and bleached by the sun. Reminds me of Sampson."

**Teeth—**  
Larry Ossi  
"Big, white, flashing, and spectacular."

**Ears—**  
Tom O'Meara  
"Small, and intelligent; look as though they could wiggle if you wanted them to."

**Smile—**  
Mike Spinelli  
"Gives me goose-bumps."

**Dimples—**  
John Griffith  
"They're so devilish."

**Bow Tie—**  
Tom Ackershoeck  
"Reminds me of a politician trying to win a vote."

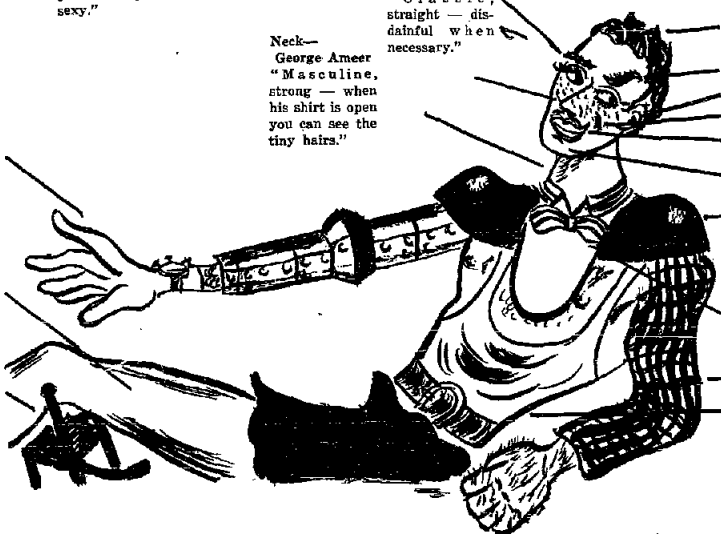
**Mouth—**  
Al Goldberg  
"For its crooked, imperfect, kissable smile."

**Moustache—**  
Joe Glordia  
"The way it moves when he speaks, it tickles."

**Chin—**  
Lloyd Wheeler  
"Strong and determined. Makes me want to 'look up' to him. (I have to anyway, I'm shorter than he)."

**Shoulders—**  
Vince Moretta  
"Looks as though he has what it takes."

**Way of Handling Women—**  
Frank Hinton  
"Scary, but we love it."



## Once Upon a Time

by Robert T. Jones



While journeying by Greyhound to Pineapple Junction, where he was to give a benefit performance for the P. J. Extension Fund, Horace McGillcaudyd, zither-player extraordinary, chanced to note that, seated across the aisle from him, was a lush thrush of surpassing beauty. He smiled. She smiled. Zither in tow, he moved across the aisle. Some six months later, in the Little Church Across the Street from Benito's Pizza Palace, they were married.

But this is not the story of a happy marriage. Rather, it is the sad tale of how a zither demolished an otherwise harmonious union. It seems that Marguerite, Horace's wife, was transfixed by the sound of a zither ever since she had seen "The Third Man." That plucking, guitarish, imponderably melodious sound, at once bright and lugubrious, had the same effect upon her as opium had upon De Quincey. In view of the fact that Horace found it necessary to prac-

tice some eight hours a day in order to maintain his Hooper Rating, she was, to be sure, transfixed all the time. Horace never had the pleasure of sitting down to burnt toast and bitter coffee in the morning, or seared steak and greasy onions in the evening, as normal married men do. His wife never had time to burn toast or sear steak. When she wasn't under the spell of the zither, she had a zither hangover, which is almost as bad.

They tried a hundred different ways designed to surmount their marital difficulties, and on sixteen different occasions appeared on Mr. Anthony's program, all to no avail. Marguerite couldn't live without listening; Horace couldn't live without playing. It was a devil of a situation. As a last resort, they engaged the services of a psychiatrist, one of those mental jewelers whose job it is to repair the mainsprings of the mind. He did a job for Marguerite and Horace.

He advised Horace to buy a zither for Marguerite and teach her to play. His contention was that if Marguerite learned to play the zither, no matter how badly, she would eventually grow so sick and tired of hearing the haunting stuff produced by her own fingers, she'd never be transfixed by its music again, even though ethereally rendered. It sounds like a rather cockeyed theory, and, in truth, it is. But coming from so scholarly a soul as a psychiatrist, neither Horace nor Marguerite could doubt its inherent efficacy.

So Horace bought Marguerite a zither, had her initials emblazoned

on it, and proceeded to imbue her with zither fundamentals. It wasn't long before Marguerite began playing such beginner's favorites as "Come Out of the Well Old Daddy," "Sauternish Rhapsody in G-major for Zither, Harmonica, and Tuba," and "Drink to Me Only With Your Eyes Wide Open 'Cause You're a Bounder from Head to Toe."

Then, one night while she was tucking the zithers into their trundle beds, she noticed that whereas Horace's zither had forty-two strings hers had but twenty-nine. The thought possessed her to such an extent that in a matter of moments she had become a raving maniac. Bounding up the stairs, zithers in hand, she rushed into Horace's room and wrapped all seventy-odd strings around his emaciated neck. Gasping for breath and mumbling something about zithers coming in all sizes, he succumbed beneath the choking wad of piano wire and splintered wood.

The next time you're out Grey-stone way, ask to meet the lady who dances around the grounds in a frayed kimono made of cotton, silk, and slightly bloodstained zither strings.

## Schmelzer

(Continued from Page One)

Retiring soporose class officers are Harold Seeley, president; Mike Harabulenice, vice president; Ethel Herman, secretary; and Nancy Lawlor, treasurer.

## Honor Society

(Continued from Page One)

Dorothy Wenez, Janet Wheeler, Thomas Kernan, Jr., Ruth Clark, John Griffith and Walter Ploch.

### New Officers

Following the initiation the following officers were installed for the coming year by Dr. Lonise E. Alteneider, Counselor: president, Joseph Cioffi; vice-president, Dorothy Dietrich; secretary, Norma Perry; treasurer, Donald Edinger; historian Evelyn Muller.

### Guest of Honor

Miss Rose Chow Hoy of Hawaii, exchange teacher at Central High School, was presented with a lei of flowers as guest of honor, while Betsy McDermott, Edith McNeely, of Paterson, and Joan Doyle, Hawthorne, sang, "The Song of the Islands." The program following the dinner included a delightful talk by Miss Hoy on the beauties and customs of Hawaii, illustrated with slides, greetings from Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the College, and reports from the president, treasurer, and historian of the Society. Joseph Cioffi presided.

### Other Guests

Other members and guests present included Mrs. Clair S. Wightman, Miss Marguerite Tiffany, Eleanor Wiegand, Annette Pezzano, Edith Coyle, Francis White, Joseph Serra, Olga Dombrowski, Frank Zanfino, Jean Farrow, Dorothy Gagg, Jean Cioffi, Tunia Bello, Carolyn Greydama. Miss Maudeva Beckingham who is to be exchange teacher to Hawaii from this country next year, and who is a member of Kappa Delta Pi at Columbia University, was also present.

## Metropolis

(Continued from Page Two)

the red-hot ingots, glowing, smoking; a swift glimpse through the Gates of Hell.

New Orleans: entered through miles and miles of beautifully sinister, black swamps and there it lies beneath palm trees on the bank of a muddy river; with the old-world magic of its tall, slender, brick houses and the over-hanging wrought iron balconies.

Boston: dangles her feet in Boston Bay, fondling the foreign ships between her toes. Along the narrow, cobbled streets architectural remnants of a past era are nestled between the office buildings . . . on this spot George Washington made his last . . . from this church Paul Revere . . . it is said that here Samuel Adams . . .

Here are but a few of the metropolises that are scattered across this vast land. They are as contrasting as the sea to the shore. Each with its own feature, its own peculiarity. A city may do or many things: it may sprawl or ramble; it may be mysterious or magical; intriguing or captivating. New York, for instance, races at an incredible rate while Montgomery slowly strolls. The pace and environment of a city have a direct effect on the people.

Be not misled that you know your city and that it is just like all the rest. Seek out its shabby houses, dark streets and forgotten people. Find its boundaries, points of interest, its parks, the sections of this or that nationality. As you walk the streets note the people, know them — they are the city. You, yourself, are the city.

## Student Government OKs Athletic Board Suggestions

The following recommendations were made by the Athletic Board and passed by the SGA:

I.—The number of men to be carried on varsity squads will be left up to the coach of each sport.

II.—New System of Awards:

1. The first time an athlete earns a varsity letter, he will be awarded a letter and a sweater. The sweater will be a solid black cut sweater. The letter will be orange block letter with the sport or sports. An athlete will receive only one sweater and one letter.
2. The second year award will be an emblem to sew on the sleeve of the sweater. The emblem will designate the sport or sports and also that it is the second year for earning a letter.
3. The third year award will be similar to the second year award.
4. The fourth year award will be a tie clip designating the sport and the school.
5. There will be no minor awards except J. V. basketball. Any athletic team representing the school will receive major awards. At the present time the athletic teams are basketball, fencing, bowling, baseball and tennis.
6. The coach of each sport will determine which players will receive awards.
7. All senior athletes will receive a lifetime pass to all future athletic events.
8. The women fencers will receive no varsity awards.
9. This year both first and second year letter winners will receive sweaters due to the fact that in the past an athlete received a sweater in the second year. It was estimated that it would cost an additional \$40.00 this year to get the award system started. Mr. Ellis believes this extra money could and should be budgeted by the S.G.A. in the Men's Athletic Association for this purpose. He stated that the S.G.A. has a sizeable sum of unexpended funds.

III.—Cheerleaders:

1. A member of the faculty (female), who is a state employee, should be appointed as the adviser of the cheerleaders and should function as such—not merely being the supervisor on paper. One duty of the adviser would be to take charge of the uniforms—collect them at the end of the year, see that they get cleaned and stored and distributed the following year. She would also determine which girls should receive awards. Transportation will not be provided for the cheerleaders to the away games.
2. Awards: The first year award will be a charm in the shape of a megaphone and the fourth year, a bracelet.

IV.—Women Fencers

1. As stated above, the women fencers will not receive varsity awards. This was prompted by (1) they are not men and (2) there is a New Jersey law against women participating in varsity competition.
2. The SGA should make the Swords Club (women fencers) a spending agent in order that it may provide funds for transportation, meals and awards of some sort for the women fencers.

V.—Basketball Schedule:

1. The board feels that the boys on the basketball squad deserve a long trip (overnight) for their services. Since limited funds would generally prevent this, it was decided that East Stroudsburg and Philadelphia Textile should remain on the schedule. This coming season, the trip will be made to East Stroudsburg and the following year to Philadelphia. If adequate funds are available, this trip should be an overnight one—but if the funds are not available, the trip will be made in one night.
2. The number of games should be limited to two a week, but there may be one or two exceptions due to conflicts in scheduling. The total number of games should be between 21 and 25.
3. Such teams as John Marshall and Rider should be dropped from the schedule if the school withdraws from the conference.

VI.—The board recommends that we withdraw from the conference as it now stands and if nothing is done to straighten things out at the next meeting of the conference.

VII.—Admission to Games:

1. The question arose as to whether we should charge admission to the games next year or not due to the fact that less than \$100.00 was cleared this past season. It was decided that we should continue charging admission as it controls (to an extent) the size of crowds at the games and that the money cleared can be used.
2. In a gesture to make the alumni feel as though we are trying to do something for them and also to get more of them back to the games, it was decided we would offer them a season ticket to all home games at a reduced price—\$3.00 including tax.

VIII.—SGA Activity Cards:

It was agreed that the SGA should have the SGA cards printed instead of the Men's Athletic Association doing this. These cards should have the SGA activities listed on the back instead of the basketball schedule. They should be printed prior to the beginning of the fall semester and distributed to the students at registration time when they pay their bills.

IX.—Sport Schedule Cards:

Small schedule cards should be printed—one with all the winter sports and one with all the spring sports.

## In the Spotlight

John Zrybko is the sole three-letter winner in the school this year. In fact, he has earned five letters in his one and one-half years at Paterson State.

This year he earned his second monogram in basketball and tennis and added to his laurels as a member of the highly successful bowling team.



John Zrybko

Johnny was among the top five scorers for the basketball team this year, and a mainstay on defense. In tennis, a sport which he had never played before last year, he plays third singles. He has come to be known as "Three-set Zrybko," since he never manages to lose or win a match in two sets. Bowling in the number two spot for State's team, Johnny led the squad with an individual average of 182.

"Pancho" lists Business Law as his favorite subject (Editor's Note: Canada runs a close second). He is a graduate of Garfield High School and is a Business Administration sophomore.

## Trenton Tops Paterson, 11-6

Once again, State's baseball team outthit the opposition but failed to win. The game was played at Trenton State's diamond and the home team walked off with the duke, 11-6. Trenton could muster only six hits to Paterson's eight but had the added advantage of eleven walks, a hit batter, a wild pitch, and six Paterson errors. The home nine wasn't exactly scintillating in the field either, as they committed five misuses.

Trenton jumped off to an early lead by scoring two in the first and one in the second. Paterson came back to tie it up in the top of the fourth, but Trenton equalled this output in their half of the inning to take firm command.

Otto Harris had a double and two singles in four times up to pace State in its losing cause.

The box score:  
Paterson ab r h Runs, Bb Errors, 1b 2b 3b 4b 5b 6b 7b 8b 9b  
Waldich, c 3 0 1 Mueller, 3b 4 1 1  
Shenckel, 1b 3 0 1 Kautz, cf 3 1 0  
Brandell, cf 5 0 0 Grogg, cf 3 1 0  
Surbie, 3b 4 0 0 O'Neil, 2b 3 1 0  
Lumner, cf 5 1 0 Thompson, rf 4 1 1  
Pate, 2b 5 2 3 Longhine, 1b 3 1 2  
Harris, ss 4 1 2 Pate, 1b 3 1 2  
Gilewicz, rf 3 1 0 Kelley, c 4 1 1  
Lukins, p 2 1 0 Steffen, p 1 0 0  
Grissner, p 1 1 0 O'Farrier, p 1 0 0  
27 6 8 35 11 6

Two base hits—Pate, Harris, Mager, Sacrifice—O'Neil, Shenckel, Hits off—Lukins, 4 in 5; Grissner, 2 in 3; Steffen, 3 in 6; Pate, 0 in 1; Surbie, 0 in 1; Kautz, 0 in 1; Grissner, 3; Steffen, 1; Pate, 1; Hits on balls—Lukins, 11; Steffen, 5; Hits by pitcher—Grissner (Grissner), Wild pitch—Grissner, Winning pitcher—Steffen, Losing pitcher—Lukins.

## Conklin, Wheeler Cop Doubles Championship; State, Panzer Co-Champions in Conference

The New Jersey Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament was held at the Panzer Tennis Courts in East Orange recently. Dolson Conklin and Lloyd Wheeler, representing Paterson State, won

## MSTC Defeats State Netmen

Paterson State's tennis team suffered its sixth loss without a win at the hands of Montclair State by the score of 8-1. The match was played at the Plaza Tennis Courts in Teaneck.

The match was far closer than the final score would seem to indicate. Montclair was extended to three sets in five of the matches.

Lloyd Wheeler continued on a very successful individual season with his fifth straight singles victory. However, this proved to be the only point scored for Paterson.

Another scheduled home match with Trenton State was cancelled because of rain.

The summaries:

Lloyd Wheeler (P) defeated Nick Steenstra, 6-1 6-4.

Vinnie King (M) defeated John Zrybko, 6-3 5-7 7-5.

Jim Gardner (M) defeated Dolson Conklin, 4-6 11-9 6-3.

Len Blessing (M) defeated Joe Reynolds, 6-1 6-2.

Fred Kloss (M) defeated LeRoy Rosen, 6-2 6-8.

Charles Spak (M) defeated Paul Nixon, 6-2 6-3.

Steenstra and King (M) defeated Wheeler and Conklin, 6-1 4-6 6-1, 6-2.

Blessing and Gardner (M) defeated Zrybko and Nixon, 6-4 4-6 6-0.

Berle Barth and George Stager (M) defeated Tom O'Meara and Stan Span, 6-2 2-6 10-8.

\*the doubles championship and Bob O'Connell of Panzer captured the single title.



Lloyd Wheeler and Dolson Conklin

Paterson State, Montclair State and Panzer were the only conference schools to compete, since Rider, John Marshall and Bloomfield did not show up.

In the drawings, the first round matches in singles and doubles pitted State against Montclair with Panzer drawing a bye. John Zrybko was eliminated in the singles, but Wheeler and Conklin came through after dropping the first nine games, 6-5, 7-5, 6-8. They moved into the final round and faced Bill Harris and John Blutz of Panzer. This time the Paterson pair came through easily to win 6-1, 6-2.

After being awarded their individual trophies, it was decided to flip a coin to determine which school would get the team trophy since Paterson and Panzer were co-champions. Panzer won the toss and took possession of the trophy.

## Ladies Be Seated

W.A.A. Chit-Chat

by Clara Michaelowski and Eleanor Carr

## MARIE LOOF HEADS WOMEN'S AA

At a general election held Monday, the WAA members voted in their new officers for 1950-1951. The proud possessors of the six offices are Marie Loof, president; Nancy Lawlor, vice-president; Virginia Cavalluzzo, secretary; Dolores Martucci, treasurer; Marjorie Broman, historian; and Etta Briguori, point chairman.

Sophomore Marie Loof, known as "Loofy" to all, hails from Paterson and has been a very active member in WAA for the past two years. Marie has participated in swimming, basketball, and has been chairman of bowling, and co-chairman of softball. "Loofy" will receive her 80-point shield at the WAA Dinner. The shield is the highest award any girl may obtain from the organization.

Nancy Lawlor, also a sophomore, resides in Edgewater. A graduate of Dwight Morrow High, Nancy has continued on in the sports' field while at Paterson. She, too, hopes to receive her 80-point shield this year.

Freshman Virginia Cavalluzzo, a Patersonian, was a spirited leader in athletics at Eastside High School and we are sure she will continue her work in fine style.

Dolores Martucci, a business education freshman, will handle the money according to the theories laid down in Noble's Practical Accounting, 5th edition. The softball team is proud of her outstanding abilities at shortstop.

Marjorie Broman, an active member in both WAA and freshman class activities, has shown enthusiastic interest and leadership; as we look back on her fine job as general chairman of the Glassboro Playday. Her duties as historian will consist of keeping an up-to-date log on all major events of the organization.

Sophomore Etta Briguori, a former Passaic Valley athlete, is chairman of the newly organized badminton group. She has been our varsity center forward for the past two seasons.

## Vitamin's Visions

by JOE "Vitamin" TRIONE

Recently, when the Athletic Board announced that baseball and tennis probably would have to be discontinued next year due to lack of funds, there were many complaints made by the student body.

The students groaned that this would do away with all the spring sports at the college, since golf was discontinued two years ago and basketball, bowling, and fencing are winter sports.

The baseball and tennis teams were to play at East Stroudsburg that day. The bus was to leave the school at 10:30 A.M. At 12:15 P.M., there were eight members of the baseball team present and ready to leave. Yes, eight—Dick Della Penta, Ed Gliwicz, Joe Isch, Ed Lummer, Jim Pate, Marty Rittenberg, Dave Weidlich, and Gene Weiss.

At that time, Mario Contigiacomo happened by and agreed to go along to play. There were probably many other things he could have done that day, but instead he went along to play in place of some of Paterson's prima donnas who did not choose to make an appearance.

The tennis team has fared no better than the baseball team insofar as winning is concerned, but there is always a surplus of tennis players at the matches.

Baseball coach Bob Addison remarked that the members of the team who were not excused and didn't show up do not deserve to get a sweater and letter and tennis coach E. L. Ellis agreed.

Second motion!