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## ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER 22nd FRESHMEN & JUNIORS OMITTED

Perrius Plans Gala Affair  
Tickets On Sale November 9

The annual Turkey Dinner will be held in the college cafeteria, Wednesday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m. It was announced today by Miss Juliette Trainor, faculty adviser of the affair. Miss Edith L. Jackson, former dean of women at Paterson State Teachers College, and founder of the dinner, will be the guest of honor.

An old tradition fell through when Miss June Perrius, chairman of the social committee announced that the dinner will be held for the sophomores and senior classes only, and not the entire student body. The reason for the change, Miss Perrius said, is because the cafeteria is not large enough to accommodate all of the students.

A Christmas dinner for the freshman and junior classes will be given sometime in December.

### Cost of the Dinner

The price of the dinner will be sixty-five cents. All sophomores and seniors and faculty members who wish to attend, must have a ticket. Tickets may be purchased at the library desk from Miss Rhinold or Miss Trainor, before November 9th. No tickets will be sold after that date. This is an absolute deadline. Even students who are working on any phase of the dinner must purchase tickets, because the sixty-five cents is a nominal charge and does not cover the cost of the entire dinner. The rest of the cost will be covered by the Student Government Association Social Committee.

Miss Perrius is in charge of the affair. Her committee will include: Marilyn Albert, Ann Lawlor, and Gay Lott, junior class; George Arner and Catherine Kennedy, sophomore class; and Janice De Korte and Edward Fritz, freshman class. Twenty-five students from the freshman class will act as waitresses and waiters. The Art Club, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Tiffany, will provide the decorations. The senior class will sing grace.

Following the dinner, group singing will be held, under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner, head of the music department of the college.

## SSS Dispatch Plans For Draft Deferment

As a result of the discussions with National Headquarters, Selective Service System (reported in Emergency Supplement No. 69) the following telegram was dispatched by General Hershey to all State Directors of Selective Service:

"Please advise local boards that Operations Bulletin No. 1 does not supersede Sect. 6 (1) 2 of the act which provides for the postponement of the induction of a college student who while pursuing a full-time course is ordered to report for induction. A registrant may be denied a deferment but he may not be denied a postponement if he is entitled thereto under Section 6 (1) 2 of the Act."

This telegram should clear up the confusion on the part of Local Boards on postponement and deferment of students who are now enrolled in school. In case a local board refuses to postpone the induction of a student now enrolled and making satisfactory progress in a full-time course, institutional authorities should immediately communicate with the Local Board and request the Board to contact the State Director for classification of procedure.

## Dramatic Club To Present 1-Act Play

Masque and Masquers dramatic society will present a one-act play entitled *The Valiant*, written by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas, in the Assembly, Thursday, November 16, 1:20 to 2 p.m. The theme of the play is "Cowards die many times before their deaths; The Valiant never taste of death but once." (William Shakespeare, Julius Caesar)

Paul Nixon, a sophomore in the Business Education Department, will direct and star in the play. Last fall, Mr. Nixon directed and starred in *The Valiant* in his association with the Nutley Little Theater. As the winner of the Sectional Competition, Mr. Nixon was invited to take the play to Princeton for the state-wide competition of the New Jersey Little Theater League in the spring. There, the play won the distinction of being chosen from all the plays presented by Little Theater Groups from all over the state of New Jersey as the Number One play on all scores: choice of play, directing, casting, acting, interpretation of lines.

This is an extraordinary opportunity that the Masque and Masquers is giving the students and faculty of the college to see a fine play, well directed and acted. Mr. Nixon will again play the part of James Dyke, a young convict about to start on The Last Mile.

From among the Masque and Masquers, he has chosen the following cast: Father Daly, Joseph Trione; Warren Holt, Gregory Heimer; The Girl, Marjorie Brown; and Attendant, Bill Doerswald.

Rosalie Phirone is president of the organization. Co-sponsors are Miss Modemann and Miss Greenaway.

## Phi Omega Psi Holds Installation

The Phi Omega Psi Sorority held an installation dinner in honor of the new officers at the Clifton Casino on Oct. 11. The new officers are Pres. Lorraine Murin, Vice Pres. Miriam Gorman, Corresponding Sec. Marie Loof, Responding Sec. June Da Costa and Treasurer Virginia Moran.

The newly installed officers and Miss Emily Greenaway, faculty advisor of the sorority, were presented with corsages of yellow pompons.

After the dinner was served a brief business meeting was held in which plans for the coming year were discussed. It was decided that the sorority will hold its business and social meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month respectively.

Those attending the dinner with the newly installed officers, Miss Greenaway, Carmella Carloti, Ruth Leah, Jeanette Morris, Margaret O'Donnell, Pat Ruffing-John Ward, Florence Vandemuebrooke, and Ruth Wilkes.

## State Beacon Enters "Miss 1950 Queen of the Campus" In College Wide "Miss Esquire Calendar Girl Contest"



Jane Battenfeld Vies For Title;  
Top Entertainers To Judge

by Mercina Daro

Miss Jane Battenfeld, Paterson State's beautiful 1950 Queen of the Campus, has been entered by the State Beacon in the national-all college, "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" Contest, sponsored by Esquire Magazine.

### Fabulous Prizes

Jane, favorite blonde of the Senior Class, will be eligible to win an all-expense-paid trip to New York City, a screen test by MGM studios, and make radio and television appearances if she is chosen "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" from among more than 500 co-eds competing. Bing Crosby, Fred Waring, Kay Kyser, Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, Horace Heidt, Rudy Vallee, and Ralph Edwards will judge the contest.

The pictures of the twenty-four semi-finalists will be published in magazines and newspapers throughout the nation and the twelve finalists will make radio and television appearances. Esquire Magazine will announce the final winner late in November.

### Appreciative Photographer

Mr. Murray Korman, world famous photographer who has photographed all the above mentioned judges, was quoted as saying "Jane has one of the prettiest faces I have ever photographed and with her qualifications I'm hoping to see her on television soon as an Esquire finalist."

## SGA Tennis Trophy Now Inscribed

The tennis trophy, which was won by Lloyd Wheeler and Dolson Conklin last spring, has recently been inscribed and will be on display for all students in a place to be decided upon later.

The inscription is cut into the gold plaque at the base of the trophy. The inscription reads as follows: Paterson State Doubles Champs, Dolson Conklin and Lloyd Wheeler.

## Sally Burk Added To Library Staff

Mrs. Sally Burk, 16 Winslow Place, Rutherford, has been appointed to the library staff of Paterson State Teachers College, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college.

Mrs. Burk was graduated from Rutherford High School, and received the B. A. degree, majoring in library science, from New Jersey College for Women. Previous to coming to Paterson State, Mrs. Burk served as librarian in the Princeton Public Library, Benton and Bowles, Inc., New York City, and the Rutherford Public Library.

Professor Juliette A. Trainor is in charge of the Paterson State Teachers College library.

## Ping Pong Returns To The Cafeteria

Thanks to two of our able school custodians, Gus and Ed, the ping-pong table is now up in the cafeteria.

This event was long waited for by the many able players who attend Paterson State. No sooner was the table up, when a net was put in place, balls and paddles found, and students crowding around waiting their turn.

It is expected that interested students will sponsor a tournament as they have done in the past. This has proved to be one of the more popular contests at State with high student interest prevailing.

Also there is a rumor going around among circles that girls may be allowed to play ping-pong any time of the day after four o'clock. This will give everyone a fair chance.

Watch the next issue of the BEACON for thumbnail sketches of the members of the basketball team.

## Mildred Ladosz New Junior Secretary

Mildred Ladosz is the new secretary of the Junior class. "Midge," a student in the Business Education Department, has had previous experience as secretary-treasurer of the Pro-Kons and is presently secretary of the Student Co-operative Corporation. She is also active in the Debates and Credits and W.A.A. "Midge" is a member of Theta Delta Rho and formerly was a student at Garfield High School.

The election of a new Junior class secretary was necessary due to the vacancy left when June Perrius resigned to accept the position of Chairman of the Social Committee which carries with it ten extra-curricular activity points.

## College Elects New SFRC October 20th

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee election which was held on October 20 saw the election of Andrew Frank, senior; Tony Gaglione, junior; Joyce Belling, sophomore; and Elmer Hayes, freshman. The committee which aims problems between students and the faculty and vice-versa began functioning last year and has been thus far a successful enterprise. Mr. Howard L. Haas is co-ordinator of the committee.

Officers of the Student Faculty Relations Committee last year were John Donald, senior; Joe Di Gangi, junior; Joe Isch, sophomore; and John Cecchino, freshman.

## LET FREEDOM RING

A few weeks ago a bell rang in Germany. It was not a bell made from the best clear ringing steel, or made by the best hands, it was just a bell, yet the sound of this bell was heard around the world. It rang in Germany and echoed among the Alps; it fell on the ears of French peasants; it drifted across the channel to the cliffs of Dover. It rang—and penetrated the deepness of the Iron Curtain, and for the first time, these jailed people heard freedom ring!

And then it stopped—and people went about their way. Why did it ring? It has been said that a nation, in order to survive, must have food. That is true, and it is for that reason that foodstuffs and moneys have been given unsparingly by the American government, and CARE packages have been mailed by the millions to people where food is needed.

But food is not enough. Man has inside him more than channels that merely take and remove food. There is within him another man that must speak freely; that must worship God as he pleases; that must have freedom of the press; that must walk into his home and say it is his. The heart must beat freely and none can tell it how.

That is the message that the liberty bell told, and even though the curtain lay strong and high, the bell's message made itself known.

### CHALLENGE

We, as future teachers, have a great challenge to face and that challenge is to teach children who have been born with a "freedom spoon" to appreciate the freedom that is theirs and to give them the guidance that will make them want to share that freedom with people who are unfortunate enough to be under the hand of unscrupulous leaders.

It is not necessary to think in terms of one world. It is necessary to think in terms of peace. Get the peace and the one world will exist.

It is not an easy challenge to overcome. The lady who made the United Nations flag tells the story that the sewing of the world onto the background was an easy task—only the sewing of the olive leaves—signifying peace—around the world proved difficult.

The path that we must take is clear before us. We must make the legs of our children strong enough to walk it.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:

For the kindness shown to me and for the sympathetic understanding you have shown of my efforts to improve our college I am deeply appreciative. It would be most unfair of me, however, to take credit for work done by other people. In the year before I came to Paterson many civic-minded people in this community initiated the steps to have a local State teachers college. The people responsible for educational leadership at Paterson State in those years certainly had "vision" and gave much time and energy to this work.

In more recent years people too numerous to mention have worked co-operatively with the officials at the college to secure increased facilities for higher education in our community. All of us are happy about the steps that have now been taken but we have not gone far enough. As we continue to look to the future I am sure that with the cooperation of all interested in our college we can develop a superior institution. In such a program of expansion the students, too, can play a most important role.

Cordially yours,  
Clair S. Wightman  
President

## Senior Table

Dear Editor:

The riot in the cafeteria over the "Senior Table" was one of the most disgraceful scenes I have ever witnessed.

Unknown to many of the students, this so called "tradition" was approved by a committee. It was not brought before the S.G.A. at any time before its approval. The S.G.A. was formed as a council to discuss and come to a conclusion, as best they can, matters such as this. This approval seemed like a very understanding way of passing a ruling pleasing to only the few students able to sit at the table.

What is fair for one is fair for another. Can the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen save tables, too?

Let's bring this situation before the S.G.A. and get it settled peacefully instead of forcibly.

The few seniors who were involved gave a very poor impression of the senior class as a whole to the new students at our college.

We live, supposedly, in a democratic way. The "riot" was not a very good example of democracy.

Disgusted Sophomore

Dear Editor,

Who do the underclassmen think they are? Are they going to rule the school in the short period of time that they have been here? They seem to think they are! Many of the freshman, sophomores, and some juniors, believe that their word is law. If the freshman are so interested in the school, why don't they show their feeling by wearing their BEANIES? All they do is talk, complain, and disagree with the Senior Class and their procedures. The Senior is trying to improve the school, not tear it down. Why is it people can't see it? The seniors have not been 3 years and I believe that their actions are called for and very much in the right.

If people would take a little more time to think about what others are trying to do, there might be a better attitude throughout the school.

A Loyal Member of State

## Introducing . . .

Lawrence J. Oasi, of Clifton, N. J., who is a senior enrolled as a General Elementary student.



Lawrence J. Oasi

Larry has participated in many activities during his stay at Paterson State. He has been News Editor for the Beacon and President of Delta Omega Epsilon, taken part in the A. Capella Choir and the Mixed Chorus. He has been on the Thanksgiving Day Committee in previous years and is a member of the F.T.A.

Larry, of course, has his hobbies with his main interest given to Youth Organizations, reading, and all sports.

In his hopes to teach in the Junior High School grades, Larry has found great interest in Social Sciences, Geography and Biological and Physical Science.

### Decorated

Larry served in the Army for three years and was with the U.S. Ranger Troops in the European operation during World War II.

Larry J. Oasi

Wounded four times, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in the Philippine Islands, in 1944. Among many other American and foreign awards, Larry received the Croix de Guerre from France and the Order of Wilhelm which was a Dutch citation.

With his graduation this year, Larry leaves the college his best wishes for happy and successful years at our new campus.

## Lost & Found

This is written for the benefit of students of P.S.T.C. who suffer from "lostosis". Are you a loser? How badly have you been affected by this illness? Use the following questions to rate yourself.

1. Do you lose your locker key? Most locker key losers are upperclassmen. Some are "leave-and-losers". These people lock the bottom of their locker, leaving the key in the top.
2. Do you miss things you lose? If not, please check to see if the blue corduroy jacket left in the lost and found department for the last three months is yours. Also, a white kerchief and make-up kit.
3. Do you leave your pen home and hunt the lost and found department all day?
4. Do you lose your books? Survivors find that more books are left around the table than in any other place.
5. Are you a perpetual loser? That is, do people greet you with, "No, we haven't found it?" Can you answer NO with a straight face to all of the above questions? Then something must be wrong! All normal students partition the lost and found department—an average of 12 a day in fact. However losing things can be understood by anyone. Now will whoever found the umbrella lost by the lost and found department, please return it!

## CHRISTOPHER

## CRICKET SAYS . . .



Flash, Joan Kiper sets alarm clock to remind instructor that class ends! . . . Ruth Lauer cuts science class to sit in park, the same day the science class goes to the park for a field trip . . . George Finkel is new ping-pong "King"—Ryan lacing . . . Dink Van Orden shoe-shine boy . . . Morris Corn has to re-write third act of "Corn Comedy" . . . Mr. Califano's math class blowing bubble gum . . .

Toni Gaglione received baseball autographed by World Champion Yankees . . . Juniors at practicum when "Valiant" is presented! . . .

Jeanie Anzot received a birthday rose stolen from a graveyard! . . . Senior men pictures at Tommy's . . . Mary Diamonds led Jane Battenfield to New York to see Bruno of Hollywood and Murray Korman about Esquire Calendar pictures . . .

## Fashions

By JULIET BECHAK

In this issue we are back to feminine fashions. Now that it is starting to get colder outside, fall and winter fashions are coming into their own. Coats for this season have a personality all their own. In all their variety, they are made to wear with the new pencil-slim suits and dresses, and for the first time in many seasons, the lengths range from short boxy models to full-length pyramidal loose coats, fitted coats or refiners.

The length that is most becoming to you is the fashion for you, in everything from casual Chesternfields to the velvet evening coat. For most wearers, however, the shorter lengths, from 36 inches to seven-eighths, are first choice, both in cloth and fur coats. Unless fitted, most coats are wide at the sides and front for wrapping to as slim a line as the wearer desires.

This season sleeves are extremely important. Keyed to the narrower silhouette, sleeves range from push-up or lantern shapes, loose oversleeves, cape effects, bathing and dolman types to the deeply cuffed convertible which can be worn down or turned back brace-like.

Have you noticed all the fashions that are featuring fake fur? This new type of fabric has gained fashion recognition. It is ideal for sportswear and makes skirts and jackets. They come in beautiful colors and look well with just about everything.

## Poet's Column

By Phoebe Ann Birch  
Standing alone in the lavender dusk  
I felt a touch upon my shoulder  
And heard the wind,  
Whispering, insistently,  
Beg a dance of me;  
And away I whirled with my  
invisible partner.  
Upon my eyelids  
I felt the flickering pattern of the  
leaves.  
Dancing in chorus, fanned by our  
movements.  
Upon my back I felt the cool,  
sensitive hands of the wind  
That deftly lifted me, swung me  
Over the glistening green  
Of my ballroom floor.  
The bushes stood in silent  
condemnation;  
Bending to one another, to me,  
As malicious chaperones  
To my exotic dance.  
Their dense shapes threatened me;  
Their shadows rose, harsh and  
black;  
And I fled, leaving them in  
vindictive triumph  
Guarding the gray lawn.

### Rock-A-Bye-Baby

Stork deposited a bouncing baby boy at Maureen Minsky's house . . . the Dick De Lucia's expecting . . .

June Desider playing baseball in high heels . . . Trying to gain forgiveness for commotion she caused the day before when leaving her class, Rose Riggiogioso slipped into class so quietly Mr. Ellis marked her absent.

### Juniors On The Job!

Joe Inch and Pete Liggeri known as "Mutt and Jeff" . . . Ann Lawlor discovered "paste-eater" while observing second grade . . . children having trouble with "teachers names—ones like Schmelzer and Riggiogioso . . . Marileen Albert was asked for her autograph . . . best known story by the juniors is "Bed That Walked Away" . . . enormous appetites when eating with the faculty . . . Frat initiations over with—sororities yet to come . . .

### Behind the Mask!

First blonde chairman at State was Betty Lou Carlson . . . Mexico arrived with Pat Ewert . . . no movies but there were uhlers . . . Tom O'Meara and Al Raffaelli . . . "The Farmer and His Wife" by Dolores Martucci (she was the he) and Emily Giosker . . . leaving her "box car" home . . . Ruth Lauer as a theatrical "Hobo" . . . Virginia Cavaluzzo went back to "the good old days" in her gym bloomers . . . Anna Marie "Scarcecrow" Barbieri came straight from the corn fields. Coach Snitzler's red face while being serenaded by Gamma Phi Lambda "glamorous" pledges. Ditto to Miss Tiffany with the Skull and Poniard pledges . . . Doris Murdoch wed to Robert Pourrae . . . Edna Kirsch to take vows on Sunday . . . Jack Griffith to leave soon for service . . . Ask Joe Trione what causes him to shoot his "cap" gun . . .

Coming: — Junior Prom  
Date: — Friday, November 24  
Place: — Four Towers  
Time: — 9:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

## COLLEGE OBSERVES UN WEEK; HSIEH SPEAKS - GROUP VISITS UN

United Nations Week was observed through a three-fold program at the Paterson State Teachers College recently. A special U.N. assembly scheduled Wednesday morning; a field trip was taken to Lake Success Thursday; and an elaborate display of posters depicting the activities of the U.N. were exhibited at the college during the week.

"The United Nations and China" was the topic of an address by Dr. Teyhi Hsieh in the college auditorium 11:30 a.m., Wednesday. Dr.

Hsieh is China's premier spokesman. He is a distinguished author, statesman, economist and reporter. The doctor, a graduate of Cambridge, is the first Chinese conferred with Doctor of the Art of Oratory and is the only Chinese member of the American Branch, International Law Association. Long a traveler and speaker in America, Europe, Australia, and Africa, he is highly qualified to discuss the topic.

Dr. Hsieh is one of the brilliant speakers of our time. He spoke authoritatively on the many problems that confront China, and on the many Chinese that go to make up that tremendous part of the world's population, and whose destiny must inevitably affect the rest of the globe. Now as the Director of Chinese Service Bureau, Boston, he is in constant touch with Chinese leaders. This part of the U.N. week observance at Paterson State was in charge of the assembly program committee of which Stanford Handrickson is family adviser, and Charles Ahate student committee-head.

The trip to the U.N. and the exhibits were arranged by the Exco, the International Relations Club, under the direction of Professor Benjamin Matelson. A group of college students visited Lake Success Thursday.

## Freshman Frolic Held October 27

The class of 1954 at the Paterson State Teachers College held their annual Freshman Frolic Friday evening, October 27, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the college auditorium. As in former years, the dance was in masquerade.

The program included dancing, entertainment, and refreshments for all. Music was furnished by Charles Traetto and His Hy-Hats from Morristown. Mr. Traetto, incidentally, is a member of the Freshman class. A grand march was held with prizes for the best costumes.

The following chairmen were appointed to head the committees: refreshments, Noel Stoner; entertainment, Grace Monaco; reception, Regina Gwosdzka; publicity, Lucetta Giglio; music, Charles Traetto; decoration, Thomas Mulligan; finance, Angelina Caporusso.

## Miss Tiffany To Judge Art Work

Miss Marguerite Tiffany, assistant professor of art at Paterson State Teachers College, is among the four judges who will judge student-drawn, Halloween decorations on store windows in Garfield.

The 34 teams of art students who will compete for Chamber of Commerce prizes in the decorating contest tomorrow will be equipped with luminous paints. Not all of the windows will glow after dark, but many of them will be done in the ghostly paint, according to Mrs. P. P. Kenseleax, art instructor, who is in charge of the competition.

Other judges who will rate this year's entries in the annual contest are: Mrs. Pauline McDaniel, principal of School No. 2; Mrs. Gene Lewis, art student, and George Koukos, who is associated with the New York Art Students League.

## College Sponsors Two Field Trips

Two groups of Paterson State Teachers College students participated in field trips Thursday, October 23. Seventy-five business education students traveled by bus to Grand Central Palace, New York, to view the 1950 National Business Show, while another forty students from the Survey of Biological Science Class spent part of the day studying trees in Eastside Park, Paterson.

**Panel Discussion**  
At the Business Show, which was sponsored by the Office Executives Association of New York, the future business educators from the college had an opportunity to inspect the latest in business supplies, machines and equipment. During the evening session they had a panel discussion on Education, Business and Youth. The panel included outstanding men from business and education with Dr. Peter L. Agnew, New York University, acting as Moderator.

**Model Office**  
One of the features which the local collegians found especially interesting was the model office which was an exhibit. Accompanying the Paterson State Teachers were the following members of the faculty from the business education department: Dr. M. H. Freeman, head of the department, Mr. De Rosa, Mr. Nanassy, and Professor Stroop, who was in charge of arrangements.

**Science Trip**  
The purpose of the science field trip to Eastside Park was to identify the fifty varieties of trees and vegetation that may be found in the park. The group was in the charge of Dr. Tunis Baker, chairman of the science department. The science classes have been using the park for education field trips during every season of the year. The present trip will be followed up with a study of the trees in general and their economic value.

Another purpose of the trip is to give the students an idea and procedures for conducting field trips with elementary school pupils.

## Debating Society Discusses Divorce

An informal debate was held Thursday, October 26, by the members of the Wightman Debating Society. The subject of the debate was: Resolved that "Divorces should be Made More Difficult to Obtain."

John Cecchino, president of the organization, Nina Stalling, and Harold Book, represented the affirmative side, and Allan Litke, Allan Maltzman, and Joseph Isha represented the negative side. After an hour discussion, the debate was closed, and Harold Book, a junior in the general elementary department, was elected vice-president of the society.

Dr. Miller, faculty adviser of the club, concluded the meeting with a talk on the Oregon system of debating.

Officers of the society include: John Cecchino, president; Harold Book, vice-president; Nina Stalling, secretary; and Allan Litke, treasurer.

## Art Club Plans Thurs. Meetings

On recent Thursday afternoons, a group of art-interested people assemble with Miss Tiffany to continue their Art studies. Under her able supervision this group does outstanding work in poster painting, block printing, and all types of crafts. Miss Tiffany is assisted by Carl Hardy, president of the Art Club, Tom Olson, vice-president, and Lois Knopf, secretary-treasurer.

## C. M. Robertson Assembly Speaker National Art Week Celebration

Mr. Charles M. Robertson was guest speaker at an assembly Wednesday sponsored by the Paterson Teachers Training Department in Theatre Arts at the Art School of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. This assembly was held in honor of National Art Week which extends from November 1 to 8.

## Skull Poniard Accepts Seven

Mr. Mike Matthews, master of the Skull and Poniard fraternity, has announced that seven new members were recently added to the organization. These members include: David Maltman, David Weidlich, Jack Naulty, Donald Van Orden, Norman Reichert, Thomas Donnelly, and Duncan Jamieson.

After two weeks of initiation exercises consisting of shining shoes of brother fraternity members, singing birthday greetings in the cafeteria, carrying Skull and Poniard pledges sign around neck, collecting five signatures of fraternity brothers every day, and being in the smoking room every free period, the new pledges were given an initiation cutting at the home of Al Raffell and welcomed officially into the fraternity.

Still participating in the initiation exercises, but not yet acknowledged as brothers, are: Thomas Kennedy, Frank Franzetti, Bob Thomas, Edward Pabian, Neil Stone, Roger Clarke, Al Meribeth, Ted Stephens, and Jack Rizzo.

Office of the Skull and Poniard fraternity are: Mike Matthews, Master; Thomas Ackersbock, Deputy Master; Joseph Tlyone, Scribe; George Brown, treasurer; and Peter Tuell, corresponding secretary; Al Raffell, custodian; Richard Jarzembowski, historian. Mr. Earl Weidner is the faculty adviser.

Plans are now being made for the "climb-in" auction held annually by the fraternity. Each member contributes a one dollar gift to the auction and the fraternity purchases two five dollar gifts which are all gift wrapped and later auctioned off.

The fraternity has also recently purchased pins which they plan to sell at future basketball games. These pins have Paterson written across them and will have a miniature basketball hanging from it.

## Habsburg Speaks To Zeta Kappa Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of Zeta Kappa Chi Sorority of Paterson State Teachers College was held Thursday evening (Oct. 10), at the apartment of Dr. Louise E. Altender, sorority adviser.

Guest speaker of the evening was Miss Elizabeth Habsburg, an exchange student from Vienna, Austria, who is studying for her doctorate in language and philosophy at Barnard College. She was introduced by Miss Bess Trinks, of the Institute of International Education in New York, who spoke of her recent trip abroad in the interests of foreign students who hope to come to this country to study.

Miss Habsburg gave an interesting description of the school system in Austria, especially of the various types of higher education. A lively discussion period followed.

Among those present were: Dr. Alexander, Jacqueline Baker, Mary Young, Ruth E. Barton, Barbara Hogan, Ruth McGuirk, Joyce Trinks, Bess Trinks, Gloria Evelyn, Joan Borneman, Evelyn Kitchell, Phyllis Martin, Barbara Klare, Gerrie Gerwin, Claire Courtney.

Officers of Zeta Kappa Chi include: president, Mrs. Trinks; vice-president, Mrs. Young; treasurer, Miss Baker; secretary, Miss Lois Cooke; corresponding secretary, Miss Borneman.

His topic which was a discussion of present trends in the theatre was entitled Broadway in Review, a very applicable title since it covered many current and past shows. Also highlighting his information were slides portraying scenes from the various plays and actors, actresses, and producers.

Mr. Robertson told his audience of the new plans that the Metropolitan Association is introducing this year of hiring both American and foreign singers to take opera leads. He also informed us that there would be an improvement in the staging of the enormous Met stage. The repertoire for this year is to be new and varied with a popular Verdi opera scheduled for opening night. The traditional Wagnerian Parsifal will be omitted this year and replaced by Verdi's Requiem.

Several slides depicting scenes from Member of the Wedding were shown by Mr. Robertson. He suggested that this be the number one play on any theatre-goer's list. The Cocktail Party by T. S. Eliot was also recommended as an excellent play noted for its fine acting and simple, but ecclesiastical theme.

Mr. Robertson is at present heading a workshop in Elizabeth for teachers on the various phases of art teaching. He has lectured at the Montclair Museum of Art and this past summer attended the National Art Association Convention at St. Louis. He is now on the council of the Eastern Arts Association, an organization of which he was once head. Paterson students have attended the conference of the E. A. A. in past years, and the current art exhibit in room 314 of the International Art Exchange is sponsored by the Eastern Arts Association thru the Red Cross.

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## VITAMIN'S VISIONS

By JOE (Vitamin) TRIONE

Due to the fact that many students have appealed for a spring sport, the powers-that-be have begun looking into all possible angles for the founding of a track team at State.

The administration has neither given approval to this plan, nor have they condemned it. So, until final word comes through, interested students and the Athletic Department have been unofficially probing all possibilities.

The Athletic Department has been working on an unofficial program. They have been looking into the problems of practice fields, equipment, and apparel. Ed Lummer has been looking into the possibilities of obtaining the equipment which Paterson Central H. S. used when they had a track team. Central has no use for this equipment and they have no immediate plans for a track team, so possibilities look good on this aspect.

The uniforms should not cause any trouble, since there are some old track uniforms in the athletic room. Also, the handball pants could be altered to be suitable for track.

Mr. Schnitzer is well qualified to coach the track team, since he has four years of track experience at Panzer. There is just one very big drawback. This is a field for practice and regular inter-collegiate meets. The best bets for a field are those at Eastside and Clifton High Schools and Pennington Park. If it is impossible to obtain the use of Eastside's field, we would run up against a very good argument against the track team.

That argument traces back to our opening statements that the students want a spring activity. Only a handful of students will be active on the team. How many of the non-participant students would travel to Pennington Park or Clifton to see a track meet? So, while a track team would be an excellent idea, a field that is too far removed from State will not serve the original purpose of the plan.

### Intramurals

And while we're on the subject of student activities, let us say that all the students seem to want activities but never want to participate. The Intramural Football League was a good example of this. Here was a ready-made activity which could be a forerunner to intramural basketball during the winter and softball in the spring. But what happened? Only two team rosters were submitted for intramural football. So here was an activity being handed to the students on a silver platter and it failed miserably. We certainly hope that the student body wakes up and rewards Vern Walker's efforts with a well-rounded Intramural Basketball League. If the students can't do that, they may as well forget about the track team.



## LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By MARGE BEOMAN

Conference days are here again! And with them came a very welcome invitation to attend the Glassboro Conference on October 28. Marie Loof, Nancy Lawlor, Joan Ward, Etta Briguori, Virginia Cavaluzzo, and Dolores Martucci made arrangements to make the trip and they give the S.G.A. a big "Thank You" for issuing them the necessary funds.

Panel Discussions were planned and as a result this year's schedule will be enriched by many new ideas about budgets, play days, publicity, and point systems, suggested by other delegates to the Conference.

Our delegates were expected to arrive by 11 a.m., so it looked like a good chance to practice the well known rule, "Early to bed, early to rise . . ." Since the trip to Glassboro is a four hour jaunt, some extra fares were collected on the 5:15 bus from Totowa, after Etta Briguori warned the bus station to have the bus driver pick up two sleepy girls on

## In The Spotlight

This week's spotlight is focused on one of our top-notch dribblers, Tom Donnelly.



Tom Donnelly

This year, Tom will be playing his fourth season as a State eager. Last year, he was co-captain of the Pioneer squad, but, due to injuries, he was able to lead the quintet for only half the season. Tom's scoring talents are exceptionally high. In two and one half year of playing for State, he has accumulated enough ducats and free throws to give him better than a ten-point average per game, a record most any court artist would be proud of.

Tom came here from Eastside High School, where, under the fine coaching of Henry Bunnans, he dropped in baskets for three years in the Eastside court. While in secondary school, he also played varsity football and baseball.

College ball is not all that Tom appears in; he has won a bit of fame and recognition for playing with the Paterson Silk Spinners for four years. With that squad he drilled under Harry Monseart. In 1947, when the Spinners won the City Round Robin trophy, Donnelly averaged 20 points per game for them. Is that good, or is that good? This year, he will play for the famed De Gise Five, along with another well known, but not-to-be-mentioned local player.

Keep your eyes open this fall, all you fans, for you'll see Donnelly's name on the local sport pages more than often.

Union Avenue, While down in Paterson, Marie Loof tried to talk the bus company into running a 5:30 a.m. bus down Park Avenue.

### Straight As An Arrow

Bowling has had a good attendance each week, and as the weeks go by the bowling scores get better and better. Ruth Lauber has a high game of 188, and Angela Scicci came in second with a game of 150. Third in the line up was Pat De Cumber with a score of 139.

Much excitement prevailed the day Barbara Dwyer, after the ninth straight gutter ball, came up with three strikes in a row. Keep that up, Barbara, and we'll have a game against the boy's team.

### Is There A Doctor In The House?

Despite the serious injury of two broken finger nails, Marilyn Albert valiantly carried on in her role as catcher. Miss Trepkus assures us that it will not be necessary to amputate.

### Your Opinion Please

Campus life is on its way and with it comes the thought that blazers for W.A.A. would certainly give the girls a collegiate look. Please remember that it is not the Executive Committee who decides what kind of blazer is to represent our college, it is the ACTIVE MEMBERS who have the last word.

## BOWLING SQUAD CHOSEN, SCHEDULE STILL INDEFINITE

Paterson State's bowling team has been holding practice sessions and tryouts since September 21st to the present. At the last practice, previous to the date this article went to press, these men were chosen

### Intramural Sport Plans Take Dive

The first in a series of intramural sports has been cancelled, due to lack of support. A program for football had been set up by the Men's Committee, which governs all intramural play. Although it was highly publicized, and the majority of men were thought to be in favor of it, the program has been thrown to the wolves. There were not enough men interested to make up even two teams.

Vern Walker, chairman of the Men's Committee, was highly disappointed at the non-acceptance given. This first intramural sport of the year. He hopes intramural basketball will be more popular.

### Cheerleading Squad Chosen

The final tryout for the cheerleading squad has been held and three pretty, new faces have been added to our already attractive squad.

Captain, Joan Caravanta announced that the new permanent member on the squad will be, freshman Bette Knoll. Two substitutes, also freshmen, have been chosen. Joan Arrott was designated as the first substitute and Angelina Capruso as the second alternate.

The girls were picked by a faculty board consisting of: Mr. Raymond Miller, fencing coach, Miss Lee, women's athletic instructor; Mr. Schnitzer, men's athletic director and Miss Greenaway, English instructor.

### SGA Basketball Schedules Avail.

Last week, S.G.A. basketball schedule cards were handed out to each class by their respective S.G.A. representative. The cards include both the varsity and junior varsity games.

Last year, the schedule was printed on the back of the S.G.A. cards. This year, however, due to an indefinite schedule at the time of printing, two separate cards had to be made up for each student. If you do not have your schedule as yet, you may obtain one from your class S.G.A. representative.

to represent Paterson State Teachers College on the rolling court: Chuck Strohbe and Alan Litke, both veterans of last year's squad, Joe Giorda, Frank Monor, Don Fleming, John Fitzpatrick and Larry Oasi.

It will be up to these men this year, to keep the Pioneer's record as good as it was last year. With the exception of Strohbe and Litke all the men who helped to put last year's squad on top have either graduated or transferred to other schools. The responsibility of having a good season this year lies directly on the shoulders of this year's green squad.

As yet, there is still no final schedule, but the bowling teams of most of these schools are expected to compete with State: Montclair, Paterson, Rutgers, Panzer, Seton Hall, Newark State, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Newark College of Engineering.

There is a possibility that our bowling squad may enter Metropolitan Bowling Conference. This is a league composed of colleges, technical institutes, and universities, in the New York area. Some of the schools in the conference are: St. John's of Brooklyn, Pace of Newark, and C.C.N.Y.

According to Alan Litke, a letter of invitation was sent by the conference to the team. No action has been taken yet, but support of this opportunity is favorable. As of now, no plans of any kind have been made.

## Feminine Fencers Begin Practice

The women's fencing team of Paterson State Teachers College has already begun practice and will soon be underway in what is hoped will be a successful season. The girl fencers have been going through their routines at the Paterson Recreation Center, just down the street from the college. They practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

The returning feminine fencers this season will include Marge Capella, Captain, Joyce Esslinger, Catherine Kennedy, Vera Pizarrelli, Gloria Bevelacqua, and Arlene Rubin. There will also be some new faces on the squad, however, when the final team is selected.

Last season, the weaker sex enjoyed a successful season. Miss Esslinger contributed to the fine record early in the season, when she took third place in the woman's novice foil tournament, sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America.

All girls are invited to try out for the team, which functions under the able supervision of Mr. Miller.

### Please Note! Change In Schedule

The first Pioneer game, which was slated to be played on November 24th, has been postponed until December 1. The first game on the schedule now is against Beyonne Junior College, on November 29th. The original season opener against Newark State was shoved down on the booking sheet because a spokesman from that school declared that November 24th was a bad night to schedule a game. It would conflict with plans which students and players may make during the Thanksgiving holidays.