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BATTENFELD PLACES IN ESQUIRE FINALS

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RECOGNIZE EIGHT STATERS IN "WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS"

George Brown, Joseph Di Gangi, Joseph Isch, James Lomauro, Doris Michiewicz, James Pate, Rose Marie Schmelzer, and Joseph Trione have been accepted for recognition in 1950-1951 edition of



George Brown Doris Michiewicz James Lomauro Joseph Di Gangi



Joseph, Triope Joseph Isch

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-leges, it was recently announced by Professor Howard L. Hass, by Professor Howard I Chairman of Student Life.

The students recognized in Who's Who Among Students in es, representing over 600 colleg and universities, are nominated by their respective schools. Campus their respective schools. Can just nominating committees are in-structed to make their selections on the basis of: scholarship, co-operation and leadership in aca-demic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the schoel, and promise of future use-fulness to business and society. Sach student acepted by the organization is awarded a certificate or recognition, presented by the mer, a sophomore in the general campus either at graduation or leichensary department, has as-earliet in the year, and has the isumed ils duties. Tod Stophens and privilege of occoring a gold key made exclusively for him. Activities At present former to the second stophens and the se

Att present, George Brown is president of the senior class; Jos-eph DiGangi is vice-president of the Student Government Associa-tion; Joseph Isch, is president of the Student Government, Associa-tion; Jense Jonesure nest presition; James Iomauro, past presi-dent of his freshman class; Doris Michiewicz, vice president senior class and vice-president of her ju-nior class; James Pate is treasurer of the Student Government Assoclation; Rose Marie Schmelzer, president of the junior class; and Joseph Trione was past sports ed-itor of the State Beacon.

Children's Village Visited by Starter's

An election day field trip to the Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry was spacered by the Human Rela-tions Society. Both students of Dr.

tions Society. Noth students of Dr. Altended's psychology classes and members of the club attended. At the next meeting of the Hu-man Relations Society a colored film called "Human Beginnings" film called "Human Beginnings" will be shown. This film presents the five and six year old's reaction to the birth of a new child in the family. All students are invited to this movie which will be shown De-mander of the sit 1.00 in Ref. cember 7th at 1:20 in B-1.



R. H. Smelzer

Tosepir Lieb, president of the Statement of absences on the part of class representatives and club presidents. Mr. Iach said the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of absences on the part of class for the president of the president of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a school has taken a "future after" attinue to a statement of the school has taken a school has ta a "inizze faire" attitude toward the organization. Charles Abate, after four ab-

sences from meetings and failing to carry out his duties as assembly chairman, was asked to resign by the president, and Gregory Hei-

semantres, are also hemg discussed by the executive committee be-cause of too many absences from the S. G. A. meetings. Their dis-missal is almost certain.

All class presidents and class All class presidents and class representatives must attend all meetings, Mr. Isch said. Two or more absences will mean immedi-ate dismissal. "We want a strong Student Government Association All members are expected to vote intelligentally, and because they are a group representative, they should be ever mindful of their duties." The organization is not a duties." The organization is not a popularity affair, Mr. Isch stressed and the organization heads will do all they can to cut the "shaft" way. "We will not tolerate any unexcused absences!" Mr. Isch said, with all the stress and vigor of a true politician. CURTIS PUBLISHING COM.

Mr. Isch also said that the Student Government Association and the executive committee of the organization are also disappointed in the attitude of the student body ganization are also usage the student body the attitude of the student body toward the new Curtis Publishing magazine drive. The toward the new Ourtes, runnening Company, magazine, drive. The showing, after one week of cam-paigning has been extremly low. The freshman class, on November 8, turned in only \$45,40 and the

S. G. A. JOTTINGS

At the S.G.A. meeting held yes terday are following motions made and seconded:

The Senior table will be contin-ued. . . the Science Club constitution was passed by the Executive Committee. . . Freshman hazing has been put under the sauspices of the S.G.A. with the Sophomore class to draw up the rules. Fresh-men who do not wear their "bean-ies" will be "punished" by the S. G. A. . In October, the S.G.A. received \$36.78 from the Coke Mar chine; \$16.85 from the candy con-cession; and \$21.70 from the can-dy machine in November; and \$3.84 from the juice machine . . . all elec-tions must use this standard plan of class elections (1) At a class meeting, a primary election will be held. Any number of candidates eligible for such office. This pri-mary will be arrowed down to no more than two candidates for each office for the final election. (2) A general election will be held not less than one wock from primary election, (3) Elections to be held in a nuble ralace, but access helded of class elections (1) At a class in a public place, by secret ballot, polls remaining open for at least five hours.

James Pate

PRESIDENT ISCH TO REFORM SGA: ABATE DISMISSED FROM OFFICE

The various scrorities of Pater-n State Teachers College have son State son State teachers context have heen very busy the past two weeks initiating and inducting their new members. The cafeteria, was the members. The criteria, was the scene for much of the pledging. It may have been quite embarrassing for the pledges but a gala time was had by members and pledges alike. Phi Omega Psi The Phi Omega Psi Sorority held

its initiation program on Nov. 1, 2, and 3. The pledges wore blue skirts with yellow blouses, the of-ficial colors of the sorority, and had a stocking pulled over their hair. On their shoulder they carried a mop with bows of blue and yellow ribbon.

The pledges serenaded Mr. Schnitzer, director of mens' athle-tic activities, to the tune "I Love You Truly".

On Friday night. Nov. 3. the sorority concluded its initiation ac-tivities by assembling in front of the city hall. After scrubbing in front of statue, and making trips to the bank, the pledges proceeded to a barn in Clifton, Jo Lamaura, Janice Kay, and Cathleen Schwartz were sent to different homes to obtain ridiculous information. After the initiation program refreshments were served

The formal induction was held on the night of Nov. 7 in the Chidren's Library. The new members were presented with corsages of were presented with thinkows yellow pompons. New Members are Janice Kay, Joan Reardon, Mary Rheitz, Winifred Weidmuller, Jo Ann. Stack, Cathleen Schwartz, Beulah Merritt, Ruth Wiards, Mar-lene De Ross, Betty Knoll, Jane Battenfeld, Marcia Whipple, and Josephine Lomaurz. Gamma Phi Lambda

On Nov. 1 and 2, the pledges for Camma Phi Lambda were anything (Continued from Page Two)

Makes Top Twelve In Field of 5.000! Scheduled For Dec. Radio Appearances

Special telegram to the Beacon . . . Esquire Magazine, Chicago, III. . . . CONCRATULATIONS! YOUR ENTRY ESQUIRE COLLEGE CONTEST, JANE GRACE BATTENFELD CHOSEN ONE OF TWELVE FINALISTS FROM FIELD OF 5,000 CONTESTANTS. WINNER FO BE ANNOUNCED SOON. SUGGEST CONTACT LO-CAL PAPERS, RADIO, ETC. R. BRIZZOLARA COLLEGE CON-

Underclassmen Let Drive Flop

Underclassmen met the brunt of the wrath of S.G.A. President Isch at yesterday's meeting. Tabulation of the Curtis Subscription Drive showed that of the \$5,000 goal, only a little more than \$1,000 had been gained. Of this \$1,000, the upper classmen get the credit for the biggest proportion. The Student Government's magazine sub-scription drive to raise funds which they plan to use in equipping and furnishing a student center on the new campus has only until Mon-day November 20, to run.

This drive represents an op-portunity for every one of our new campus. This drive represents an opportunity for everyone of our an opportunity for everyone of our college students to help the col-lege, his individual class, and his own pockethook. A prize of \$50.00 will go to file class which sells the highest total of subscriptions. In-dividual prizes will be dwarded ac-cording to the following plan.

corang to the following plan: Reports are to be made to the section representatives on the fol-lowing days, Monday, Nov. 6; Wed-nesday, Nov. 8; Thursday, Nov. 9; Monday, Nov. 13; Wed., Nov. 16th.

On Monday, Nov. 6, a prize of \$10.00 will be paid to the student who has sold the highest total in dollars on the first report. On Wednesday, Nov. 8, a drawing will be held. If the student whose name is drawn sold at least \$10.00 worth of subscriptions by that time, he of subscriptions by that time, he will receive \$10.00. If no one wins on Wednesday, the drawing will be repeated on Thursday, Nov. 9, with added prizes of two theater tickets and dinner money. If 'no one wins on Thursday, the drawing will be reguested on Monday, Nov. 13, with \$15.00 added. Drawing will conjugate on Monday Nov. will continue on Monday until someone wins. On Wednesday, Nov. 15, another drawing will be held in which the students name will be entered for each subscription he has sold. (Ex. Student who has sold nes soid. (EX. Student who has sold 20 subscriptions will have 20 chan-ces, but student who has sold no subscriptions will not have a (Continued on Page Four)



Jane Battenfeld, Paterson States "Campus Queen" and Dean's List Senior who never thought that she "was the type to win a beauty con-test" was simply amazed today when shown Esquire's congratula-tory telegram by Mary Diamondis, Editor in Chief of the State Bea-con, her aponsors in the contest. Judged Into the magne circle on the basis of Drains as well as beau-ty by Bing Croby, Pred Waring, Kay Kyser, Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor, Horace Heidt, Rudy Val-les, Ralph Edwards, and Al Capp, Jame will make radio and television appearances and have her prize was the type to win a beauty conappearances and have her prizewinning contest entry pictures by Murray Korman of New York reproduced in Esquire Magazine, If she captures the coveted title of "Miss 1951 Esquire Calendar Girl" she will win in addition to the above mentioned prizes, an all-ex-pense paid trip to New York City, and a screen test by Metro Gold-wyn Mayer Studios in Hollywood. On campus Jane is the epitome of the American co-ed; wise, clev er, gay, ever-popular, loads of fun and no slouch with a test as evi-denced by her winning scholastic honors and being named to the Dean's List.

Her extra-curricular activities include membership in the Assem-bly Committee of the Student Govarment Asso., Phi Omega Psi So-rority, Future Teachers of Ameri-ca, A'Capella Choir, and the Wom-en's Athletic Asso.

The 28 year old music and art enthusiast who's a tall, slim 5'8" in height and 120 pounds in weight is majoring in General Elementary Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Battenfeld vood, and is a graduate of Dwight Morrow High School.

LET'S GO

UNDERCLASSMEN!!

The Curtis Subscription Drive which has flopped because many of the stadents in the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes have not supported it, has been extended to Monday, Nov. 20, so Let's Get Going Underclassmen and do our share.

Officers of IVCF Attend Confab June Daalder and Ruth Clark recently attended the fall conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-

buship held November 3, 4, and 5. The conference was held at Kes-wick Grove, N. J. It was a work-shop conference led by the various staff members of the Inter-Varsity staff members of the Christian Fellowship, Cornelius Vanderbreggen

Jr. was guest speaker. Mr. Vander-breggen served in the past war in breggen served in the past war in the U. S. Marine Corps and did missionary work in Holland. He is author of two books, A Leather-neck Looks at Life and Letters of a Leatherneck.

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THE PATERSON STATE BEACON

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Opportunity For All

Out of the dark and endless tales of time, we have learned one great thing-blind creeds and kings have had theid day. Still every genera-tion has given birth to some man tion has given birth to some man, who, being unserupilous, has tried to defry that which has already been written as fact. Check the success of these rulers. They sprang like snakes on hungry and troubled peoples. They filled hun-gry minds with untrue light, they fed opened mouths. They gave food with one hand and carried a limite in the other. And just before; every stomach was full, and when every stomach was full, and when all were grateful, they placed themselves in the seat of the su-preme, at the expense of unlearned peoples.

Now, again, this is true. A king, somewhere behind the Iron Cur-tain, is trying to feed the world a blind creed. All history is against him. All freedom-lowing people are against him. Even those faw who love war are against him. What then, is to be done?

The answer was plainly written by the hand of our forefatherseducation. When our forefathers landed on Plymouth Rock, years ago, they knew perhaps better then even we know, of unscrupulous rul-ers and they knew how to avoid them

With each helping his neighbors while each neights in the set of our nation, many a red schoolhouse was built on Oppertunity Road. That readion Oppertunity Koad. That readi-ness to help the folks down the road and the family across the square was the strength of our early America, the foundation for our demoiracy. Because of this we have a school gystom unsurpassed in any country in the world. Only a few realize the opportuni-ty that is ours-the twolve years of free public education, the two freedoms, the friendimess of our

Treadony, the friendliness of our neighbors, the friendliness of our neighbors, the jingle of coins, the sbuildance of food and work. Be-cause of these, we have a greater heritage to defend than any other people on Earth.

Should all the peoples of the earth have these opportunities that we too often take for granted, there would be no blind creeds and kings. The way to conquer Com munism is not by war and inevit-able destruction. Victory will come by extending Opportunity Read around the world, and through the Iron Curtain.

Formal Installation Held by Sororities (Continued from Page One)

but glamorous. They were clad in wash dresses of size 40, or over, which fit beautifully, aprons, the which fit beautifully, aprons, the latest mi linery from Paris, gloves, and high heel shoes with scoks. So that everyone would know these-"glamour girls" they wore signs with their names on. On Wednesday. Now 1 the sets.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the care-teria iooked like 'wash day'. From pole to pole the pledges erected clothes lines and sang the familiar ang "This is The Way We Wash Our Clothes" as they hung their On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the cafe-ria looked like "wash day". From

bur clothes: as they hung their laundry out to dry. Each pledgee had a hard-bolled egg which had to have the signa-ture of five members of the faculty.

On Thurs, Nov. 2, after a two day period of initiation the new members were formally inducted into the soroity. Each new member was presented with a corseque of red and white flowers. They are: Barbara Becconsail, Pat Salratis, Grace Monaco, Lillian Serence, Et-ta Briguori, Rosemarle Scimelzar, Betty Lou Carison, Barbara Dwyer, and Pricilla Ritoch.

Theta Delta Rha

The Theta Delta Rho Sorority has not inducted any new members as yet, but will do so at a later Do you think necking makes a girl more popular with the boys? Asked of Mike Harracka: "Yes, if it takes place after the

Question:

"Ouizzin' Lizz"

BETTE BUGGI

fifteenth date." Asked of Bob Matthewy "Yes and no, it all depends on the fellow, In my opinion, it makes the evening more enjoyable." Asked of Joe Garrera:

"Yes, because when a girl necks, you are more interested in going out with her." Asked of Stan Gruss:

"Yes, if you are on close terms, no, if you are in less intimate terms." Asked of Ted Stephens:

"It's according to the type boys she goes out with." Asked of Bill Reda:

"No, (after much thinking), a girl can be just as popular by be-ing friendly, however, a lot de-pends on the girl."

Asked of Ed Taradyna: "Not necessarily, I think that in-teiligence, sense of humor, are just as important as the romantic aspect of companionship. Question:

Do you think necking makes a fellow girls? more popular with the

Asked of Mary Ann Weir: "No, if you can't he popular hy not necking, then he's not worth knowing!

knowing: Asked of Regina Gwozdecka:

Asked of Kegina Gwozdecka: "No, when I go out on a date I like to have a good time, and not sit down and neck." "Asked of Joan Kuiper: "No, because those that would have to resort to necking to be popular aren't the ones you want to go out with." Asked of Peggy Connolly: "No, it doesn't lase, any time

"No. it doesn't leave, any time

"No, it doesn't leave- any time for an intelligent convergation," "Definitely not, a fellow can be popular by his personality and gen-tiomanity considerations of the girl," (That's telling them, Helen.) Asked of Barbara Dwyer: "No, I think it degrades the fel-

lows."



With the Junior Prom coming up soon, a lot of attention will be fo-cused on evening fashions. Have you been out looking over the many styles being featured for evening wear? Most of the creations are just heavenly and will take your breath away. Velvet and taffeta, breath awey. Velvet and taffets, are being featured quite a bit in this season, but of course satin, lace, and net are still popular. The strapless models are among fh. most popular and many of these styles include stoles, which hock very well when draped over the very well shoulders.

One of the brightest styles of the new season is the poncho coat, a direct steal from the herd riders of direct staal from the head riders of the Golden West. This particular coat is short, loose, and easy to wear. It draves over the shoulders and forms folds that bring grace, though no particular form, to the silhouette. One style features a collar that stands up close to the neck like a scarf, then moves down the cost is form a wide lowers. the coat to form a wide lapover. Two buttons fasten the neckline, and the deep postets are enrued These coats come in a variety of bright and attractive colors, but the most popular shade is orange rust in a wool broadcloth.

Tartan plaids are the thing now and are seen in just about every kind of fashion. They look so spor-ty and go welk with almost every-thing. When velvat is used as an accessory with these plaids, the re-sult is guite attractive.

With this series of sketches, we present the Faculty, not as teach-ers, but as people. May their expefiences prove an inspiration, may their philosophies be a stimulation, and may their examples serve to lead us who follow in their footsteps.

For our first subject we preman of Student Life, Mr. Haas. Howard Hass

Those of us who have had contact with Mr. Haas are impressed with his calm and objective manner. When questioned about his manner, Mr. Haas attributed his control to participation in sports during his early school career. Mr. Haas first became inspired

to teach when he was a senior in high school. He was president of his class for each of the four years and played basketball and baseball He enjoyed his various contacts

He enjoyed his various contacts with people and was much in-terested in them. For this reason he felt his future lay in teaching. His first job was in Methoden where he taught bushness subjects. He next taught in Rutherford, in which where he to constit Burgheless He next taught in futureriord, in which place he saught Psychology as an extra subject in addition to Business Education. He had the second psychology class ever taught in New Jersey and at first handled the subject basically as buman relations. His course was so successful that he was forced to so successful that he was forcied to drop Busieness Education and taach only Psychology. Mr. Haas has been teaching for fourtcon years, six of which have been at Paterson State. He is pursuing further ed-ucation in the form of a doctorate at Rutgers.

Mr. Haas is married and has two bildren, one aged five and one aged ten. "Sounds like Wool-His hobbies are golf and tennis.

When asked about his philosophy of life, Mr. Haas stated: "Eacl person has unique potentialities within himself. Students though inexperenced, are capable of formulating pretty sound conclusions. Social control is best accomplished by groups as a way of discipline.

Introducing Betty Knoll

Hip, hip horray! This cheer is nothing new to Paterson State's

new cheerleader, Betty Knoll. Betty attended Cen

tral High Schoo before coming to Paterson State and was on the cheering squad at the school for three years. And loved every minute of it. At school Bet

Retty Knoli many new in-terests ; espec-ally her music) and has become active in the A Cappella Choir and the Masque and Masquers Club She was recently initiated and in-

ducted into Phi Omega Psi. When not busy with the tele-phone her favorite pastime is movphone her favorite pastime is mov-ies, especially with Burt Lancas-ter. Muscle bound Gene Stanles and New York City also rate high on her list of favorites. In and out of school, Betty can

usually be found with Marlene De Rosa and Regina Gwozdecka.

Betty's big ambition is to becom a fifth grade teacher. For the im a fifth grade teacher. For the im- door Ed. mediate future she's working hard Peter Tucci, Treasurer... at learning the cheers. As parting Hackonsack High Echool... Busi-words... "See you at our first press Education... Corresponding game!"



There was an "Old Maid" game in the smoking room between Bette Buggi and Dolson Conklin. Come on, tell me, "who got the 'Old Maid'? Friday afternoon found Mr. Miller teaching Government | and Politice. Suddenly his chair he-

Class Officers Senior Class

George Brown, President graduated Lodi High School . . . in Navy for two years aboard USS in Navy for two years abcard USS Ticonderoga ... active member of A Capella Choir ... * sasurer of Skull and Poniard Fraternity ... enjoys swimming, 'golf, fishing, basketball and baseball ... Doris Micklewicz, Vice-Presi-dent ... resident of Paterson ... randated St. Joseph's High School chairmon of IP Prom. more.

. . chairman of Jr. Prom . . . memof Executive Committee of S. GA...active member of Phi Ome-ga Pai Sorority, Future Teachers of America, P and Q Club, and W. A. A.

Dolson Conklin, Secretary graduate of Teaneck High School ... one of mainstays of tennis and jr. varsity basketball teams last year . . . Skull and Poniard Fra-

... Men's Varsity Club ... F.T.A. ... Masque and Masquers ... Father Daly in "The Valiant" af-

rather Daty in The variant' ar-ter last year's role of two bit gang-ster ... Sports Editor of Year-book ... Literary Staff of Year-book ... Sports Editor of Heacon for two years

Junior Class

Rose Marie Schmelzer, Presi-dent . . graduate of Ridgewood High School . . . course at PSTC-Softhel

High School ... course at PSTC General Elementary ... Softball chairman of WAA ... hobbies: dogs-Spaniels. John Griffith, Vice-President ... resident of Fair Lawn ... gradu-nted from Winthrop, Mains High Bigh School ... General Elemen-tary ... rejoining Navy ... SGA representative ... President of F. T.A. ... member of Skull and Poniard Fraternity. Mildred Ladocz, Secretary ... graduate of Carfield High School ... Business Education ... Dean's List.

Dean's List. John Alaime, Treasurer . . . re-sides in Paterson . . . graduate of Central High School . . . General Elementray . . . Skull and Poniard Fratarnity.

Sophomore Class

David Maltman, President . graduate of Lodi High School . Concral Elementary ... Skull and Poniard Fraternity ... SGA ... Traditions Committee ... hobbies Fraditions Committee . . . hobbies --model trains and photography . . milk man David . . . ice skat-ing.

Ing. Kenneth Werner, Vice-President ... graduate of Fair Lawn High ... Genetral Elementary ... Phi Sigma Tau ... good musical. Catherine Kennedy, Secretary

Catherine Kennedy, Secretary ... St. Joseph's High ... General Ele-mentary ... Theta Delta Rho Sor-ority ... Beacon ... A Capella ... Fencing ... P and Q Clob ... Out-

gan to slide from under him . . "Don't let the politics of today get

you down," says Mr. M. . . .

The Birds and the Bees As Dr. Baker, his Biology class As Dr. Baker, his Biology class in tow, sat on the lawn of our new campus eating his lunch, along "came a bee and sat on his sand-wich. Dr. Baker, his mind on the changing leaves on the nearby trees, hungarily took a bite of his lunch-bee and all. But all is safe lunch—bee and all. But all is safe in the interior of Dr. B.'s month.

for at the first opportunity, out flow the bee. Eager (?) students posing as high pressure salesmen during magazine campaign ... Juniors give bon voyage party for John Griffith at home of Marilyn Albert! the at nome of Mariya Albert: ... Charades takes place of canasta in smoking room ... Mary Diamon-dis and her hair photographed by Murray Korman for shampoo ad ... furrary Aorman for snampoo ad .. Guy Lott received postponement 'til June ... Josephine Lomauro tried to prove she had an honest face ... Regina Gwozdecka, with fear of a heating from her sorori-ty sisters, got 25c cents from Ed

Liptrot . . . Concetta Marino and Don Flem-Concetta Marino and Don Flem-ing to wed November 26... Miss Tiffany Initied hat and bag, then modeled them at fashion show ... Naacy Lawlor charging 6 cents for a "piggy-back" ride... Cath-leen Schwartz unknowingly rang doorbell of the fire chief request-ion the fire here. 90% of nurses at State are knitting socks for 90% of men at State. · Remark of the Week!

During a spelling lesson in his-English class, Tom Sciarrilio calmly announced he was sure that "the spelling of the words had been

changed since he had last seen them Marge Broman returned Beacon gor that it went sliding out the Beacon room Eighth graders seacon room . . . Eighth graders ask Marge Cappello her telephone number! number! . . .





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'New Campus Grand'Says N.Y.Times Writer; Inspiration For Special Story

"Your new campus is indeed one of the most beautiful I have ever visited," exclaimed Mr. Ira Henry Freeman, noted New York Times reporter, while on a recent tour of inspection through the new



Working on a special camous. New York Times assignment, Mr. Freeman marveled at the beauty to be found on the new grounds as compared to the drab, dinginess of our present building. In his fea-ture article which appeared in the October Sist issue Mr. Freeman described the new campus as hav-ing "ivy-clad walls and classic ing "ivy-clad walls and classic halls, with rolling lawns and shady lanes that college boys and co-eds love to sing about."

His description of our present building, which has been the senlors "home" for four years is in-deed accurate . . "Inside the lors "home" for four years is in-deed accurate . . . "Inside the drab, dingy, typical red brick schoolhouse of 1900, the brown paint is peeling from the walls. Classes have been held in unheated corridors and ha windowless base-ment rooms. The care of the stud-ents — and faculty — commuters line the curbs for three blocks around."

The Beacon and therefore any-one connected with "good old" Paterson State is indeed indebted to the New York Times photographer who took the accompanying photograph which appeared in his newspaper. For he was the one who advised our taking Jane Battenfield to an outstanding "cheese cake" photographer to bring ou her good points. Following his ad vice, Jane made the finals because of the splendid pictures taken by Murray Korvan of New York.

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N. Y. Times

Red Cross Plans Civil Defense Unit

The Red Cross held its first meeting Thursday, November 2nd to hear its guest speakers, Mr, Boyd, head of the Paterson Red Cross Chapter and Mrs. Becking-ham, volunteer worker for the Red Cross, talk on the subject of civil defense for Paterson.

After the introduction of quests by President Ruth McGuirk, an on by Fresident Ruth McGulirk, an en-lightening film was presented showing the part that the Red Cross plays in time of dieaster. During the discussion, which fol-lowed, Mr. Boyd fold the group of the great need for volunteer work-ers in Paterson in case of an emer-gency. He felt that at Paterson State Teachers' College, there were great possibilities of obtaining the sid of stridents who evold multire aid of students who could quality for this important job. Mrs. Beckingham made it known that the Red Cross chapter of Paterson would provide an instruction class for the students if a group is interested in taking the course. This course would meet one hour a week at the college.

Since there are many new students in school, it should be neces-sary for all students to become members of the Red Cross Club when they make their contribution to the annual Red Cross Drive held in school.

The new officers of the club this year are Ruth McGuirk, president and Gloria Bevelacaqua; secretary-treasurer. Miss Jeffries is Red Cross advisor.

Bookstore Selling Senior Jewelry

The senior class rings and pins are new on sale in the College Bookstore, Mr. Donald Levandoski, suger, recently announced. The gold rings, in raby, blue or green spinel stones, were designed by Harold J. Steindler and made by the L. G. Balfour Company of New

York City. The price of the girl's rings is \$18.50 plus twenty per cent tax. Men's rings range from \$25.50 to \$32.90 plus twenty per cent tax. A twenty dollar down payment is required.

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Seniors who wish to purchase their rings should place their order at the bookstore on or before Friday, November 17. Juniors may begin ordering their rings in the early part of DeTeamwork For Democracy

by Harold Book

One of the major purposes of American Education is to prepare the individual for successful living in a democratic society. Cer-tainly it is recognized that this is no easy task, especially in the highly complex society in which we live.

In the United States, the school has long been considered the single has long been considered the single most important influence in the ed-ucation of our children. Indeed the importance of the school and the school system should not be und-exestimated. However, very often too great an importance is placed on the school's responsibility and other factors, namely the respon-sibility of the home and of the important community, are looked. AVAT

The school has an important job in preparing children to enter suc In proparing character to enter suc-cessfully into community life. This job, however, cannot be achieved entirely through the school. The school works toward the developing in the children of a better un derstanding of their environment so that they may play a construc-tive part in the osterment of that environment.

AIMS

The aims of the home and the community are basically the same as those of the schools. Therefore, it seems wholly logical that there should exist among the school, the home, and the community a spirit of mutual understanding and cooperation. Although the home and community have been recognized as factors in education, they have in the past been neglected as vital in the past been neglected as view resources. For positive, demonstic learning. Only recently has there been a movement towards utiliz-ing these most vital resources. More and more, through the work of Parent-Teachers Organizations and other similar groups is the valus of sincere being proved as a tre-mendous boon to American educa-

In many communities, parents have been invited to participate in helping the learning, by actually taking part in the classroom work. As an example, the Great Neck, L.I., school system has pepared a list of community residents, who from time to time are brought into the classrooms to supplement the work of the teachers. This, among other plans, has been beneficial to the process of learning in that it has has made the work of the com-munity more realistic to the children, and has given the residents an opportunity to become better acquainted with the school proġram.

SUCCESS VARIES

The extent and success of such unity to community, but cert-enterprises will vary from com-ainly they are most desirable elements in any educational system Through understanding and team work, the home, school, and com-munity can give to the American child a more wholesome back ground and training in social liv ing, so necessary if he is to play a significant part in the furthering of our democratic ideals, and in the promotion of peace and harm-

the promotion of peace and harm-ony among all men. It is most fitting that during this week, proclaimed throughout the land as "American Education Week," we take cognizance of the importance that education can play in the lives of our children, and pledge ourselves to join in this vast team work, this "team work for democracy." We may well keep as our guid-

ing principle this significant state-ment, "Children are the product of their total environment and it is the responsibility of all citizens and institutions to see that the environment is a satisfactory one."

"Campus Second Floor Completed", Says Chief Construction Engineer

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Progress on the new classroom building at the new campus in North Haledon is already up beyond the second story. Since March 6th, when work was begun, twenty-eight tons of granite had to



Classes Recognize National ArtWeek

Inrecognition of, National Art Week, the art department of the Paterson State Teachers College, of the under the direction of Marguerit under the direction of Marguerite B. Tiffany, Associate Professor of Art, held the following activities. Professor Ghardes M. Robertson of Frat Institute, Brocklyn, spoke and exhibited sildes on the topic "Broadway in Review", emphasi-ing the equal importance of the stage and costume designers as: well as the important players, ac-tors, and playe themselves.

tors, and plays themselves. Students from the college assis-ting Miss Tiffany in judging the Hallowe'en costumis. at the chil-dren's party in Public School No. 24. Student judges include: Donald Yan Orden, Edna Kirsch, Ruth Lauber, Guy Lott, Jr., Lois Knopf, Eileen Murphy and David Malt-man. Miss Tiffany also was a judge at Garfield in selecting best painted Hallowe'en windows. tors, and plays themselves, painted Hallowe'en windows.

The senior and junior class stu-The senior and punior class stu-dents are completing outstanding murals for the kindergarten and first grade of school No. 24 and have done interesting three dimen-sional posters for college activities. The Palateers, the college are group, has begun some unusual grade work is superior kinders. craft work in weaving, lincleum cuts, and Thanksgiving table decorations for the college party. The club is also doing sketching and painting. An exhibit of Educational and

Advertising Art from the New York Museum of Modern Art will be shown until Nov. 19 at the college.



BEFORE

AFTER N. Y. Times

blasted from the hillside to make room for the new structure of steel and concrete.

"The new type-writing and office machine rooms will be sound proof," the chief construction engproof," the chief construction eng-ineer told this Beacon reporter. "Walls of the chemistry laborator-ies will be of glass brick- The rea-ding clinic will have a chick-screen wall through which the student-teachers may observe children's habits without being seen. The habits without being seen. The field stone carriage house will be-come a bookstore. The large gar-age will be made into a student's caristeria and dining room for fifty-five faculty and staff officers. All these plans have already begun to materialize."

Dramatic Club Presentation One Act Play, "The Valiant", Tops

At a special assembly held today at 1:20, the Masque and Mas-queers Dramatic Club presented their first dramatic presentation of

Queris Johnaco on presentation and in the trainance plearmanum of the year, the award winning play the "Valiant" Directed by its star Paul Nixon who plays the young convict, the rest of the cast is as follows: Joe Trione, "Father Daly"; Gregory Heimer, "Warden Heil"; Marjorie Broman, "the girl"; Bill Doerwald, "the attendant"

A pat on the back from a hand reaching out of the past was the happy experience of the Masque form an alumni chapter, Delta Psi and Masquer Club last week when Omega, comes indeed at a most it was the recipient of an unexpec-ted gift of two dividend checks and a bond presented by Mrs. Char-lotte Heath for Delta Psi Omega, an association of Masque and Mas-quer Alumni from, as Mrs. Heath

enough about the dramatic club to ture.

opportune time because the activities of the club has increased during this semester," said Miss Ros-alie Pirrone, Club President.

The Masque and Masquers are presenting their play the "Valiant" This donation from Masque and Masquer members of twenty-five were ago who were enthusiastic television debute in the near fu-



THE PATERSON STATE BEACON



We really hate to write this article and every year, we vow not to write about it again because it shouldn't be ne-

cessary. But, it is very necessary this year as it was last year and the year before. The "it" we refer to is school spirit. At first, there was a good deal of interest in State's

basketball team and we thought we could eliminate this article. Then, along came the magazine subscription drive and with it came revelation that old Mr. School Spirit had turned hermit again. The seniors and juniors pointed with pride to the graph in the cafeteria and said they were doing the best. That was true enough, but the best was pretty miscrable.

If this magazine drive is an accurate barometer of school spirit, then the basketball team can look forward to playing its games in comparative privacy.

Many of the leaders of State's rooting section from last year have left. It will require at least ten new rooters with strong voices to replace jumping Gene Weiss of the leather lungs. Gene is now doing his howling at Alabama. There are others to be replaced too. Such as, Johnny Betts, who would pack "taxi" with Staters till the sides bulged and take off for East Stroudsburg, Philadelphia, or other distant colleges where State was playing and Lloyd Wheeler, who attended games as regularly as the referees. There are others who merit a small mention also, but space does not permit. We sincerely hope that the students will not need a further reminder that they should attend these games. And we would also be appreciative if we didn't hear the perennial excuse, "I'd come, but I live so far away." Do you realize that some members of the team live equally "far away" and do not have cars, yet manage to show up for games and mactices?

We're going to have a basketball team to be proud of this year. Don't make them be ashamed of us.



"And how are you allowed to spend your money?" This was the major question of the day at the Athletic Federation of College Women Conference at Glassboro State Teachers College, Six embers of your W.A.A. attended this conference to lnd out just how other colleges were financing their WA:A's

Of all the ten colleges represented from New Jersey and Delaware, we found that we had one of the best intra-mural set-ups for a commuting college, in the conference.

When Ginny Cavaluzzo, our able secretary, sent letters to the colleges in the conference, requesting copies of their point systems, she didn't know what she was letting herself in for. It seems every college has a different way of awarding points. But so far, our system, though far from perfect, is the easiest to understand.

Future W.A.A. Leaders

Keep your eye on Janet Dykstra, a freshman, who because of her athletic ability, has been chosen by the softball manager, Rose Marie Schmelzer to serve as her assistant.

Janet, a graduate of Passaic Valley High School, was one of the top athletes in her class. We hope she will continue her excellent interests here in softball, bowling, and basketball. We were told she is interested in watching football games, but Janet, since we don't have football here at State, come and root for our Basketball team, instead, O.K.? blazers Blazers BLAZERS

Do you yearn to have that collegiate look? Then watch the W.A.A: bulletin board about how you can purchase your white W.A.A. blazer. Only those who have proved their interest in sports by earning their small letter will be eligible

PLAYER PROFILES VARSITY VETERANS

Tom Donnelly-Senior

5'11", 170 lbs, 23 years old ... ace dribbler ... unmatched two-hand jump shot ... dead shot ... will be playing in his fourth year on State's squad . . . graduate of Eastside High School with exper of ience there.

Vince Movetta-Unior

6'1", 170 lbs, 20 years old . last year's high scorer . . tenth highest in the state . . . shots from the corners a specialty . . . never fouled out of a game for State . . . makes good percentage of shots.

Norm Reichert-Senior

5'11". 160 lbs., 24 years classy ball handster . . "swish" set and hook shots . . . in his fourth year on team . . . came from East-side High School where he displayed his talents.

Jim Pate-Junior

5'11", 149 lbs., 21 years old . wo year man . . . takes them off the hoards with apparent ease good on one-handed push sh ets . steady man, not easily rattled.

"Dink" Van Orden-Junior

6', 150 lbs., 19 years old . . . flasshy ball handler, good set shot . . . as fair a team man as anyone could be . . . played on the club two years . . . a for at Hawthorne High. a former standon

Joe Isch-Senior

6'5", 187 lbs., 19 years old . . . big man off the boards . . . hucket man . . . fair pivot shot . . . got all his experience playing ball while at State.

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Lenny Freilick-Sophomore 5'9", 173 ibs., 18 years old . . good eye for set shooting . . played on last year's JV squad . . conservative hall player . . . cz from Eastside High School. NEWCOMERS ON SQUAD

Mike Harracka-Freshman

6'3", 190 lbs., 17 years . . . good

Bob Matthews-Freshman 6'2", 175 lbs., 20 years old . .

years for Central HS, . . . second highest scorer while at Central . . good ball handler, sure shot.

"Order of Golden Paddle" Title

Jerry Del Corso-Freshman 5"7", 130 Ibs., 18 years . . . fast

 v^{rp} , 130 lbs. 15 years . . fast man on the court . . good fake . . . depends on a driving lay-up shot in the clutch . . played for Cen-tral, 47-48 . . Passaic County HS All Star Team.

Bill Kline-Freshman 5'10", 145 lbs., 17 years old . . frequently uses sat shot . . . sec-ond highest scorer on the 49-50 St. John's basketball squad . . . two letters in basketball at won St. John's.

Don Kirchenheiter-Freshman 6', 170 lbs., 18 years old . . . came to State from Hasbrouck Heights HS where he played baskethall, baseball and football.

Marty Rittenburg-Sophomore 6'1", 160 lbs., 18 years . . . good all-around player . . . his height is his greatest asset . . . his second year at State, but his first on the Squad.

Duncan Jamieson-Junior 6', 140 lbs., 20 years old . . . pop ular man in intramural basketbal last season . . . energetic ball player.

Roger Clarke--Freshman 5'11", 160 lbs., 18 years old ... played for Hawthorne HS and the Development League All Stater Development League All Stater squad for two years . . . set shot artist.

Ion Garrers-Freshman Joe Carrera-Freshman 5'8", 160 lbs, 17 years old . . . formerly played for Franklin High School . . . good play maker . . . cool player.-

Ted Stephens--Freshman 6'3", 175 lbs., 20 years old ... played on the Hamburg High School squad for two years as a guard.

Albert Merbeth-Freshman 5'11", 165 lbs., 17 years old . . . blayed for Woodmere A. C. but no HS experience . . . one handed push shot is his specialty.

Noel Stone-Freshman 6'2", 180 lbs., 20 years old ... green but promising ... height is his big advantage ... no previous

for the jacket. Come on Freshman! Get busy and earn your small "P" so that you may join the ranks of the athletically elite

"Sportlight" News

Did you know that Paterson was the only New Jersey college to have an article in the National A.F.C.W. Sportlight? While at the New Jersey and Delaware Conference, we were complimented on always being representd in the paper. If you are interested in reading the article, the paper is on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the Girl's locker room. Good Luck!

Congratulations to Marge Broman, our new feature editor. We know you will do as good a job there as you did with this column.



NAME .

FREE PERIODS __

The above signed has agreed to abide by the rules of the tournament, and any decisions made by the directors.

To Be Awarded To Ping Pong King For the first time in college his-letter man in basketball . . . 3 tory, the Sports Department of years for Cantral HS . . . second "elimination - type" ping yourg "elimination - type" ping-pong tournament, announced contest directors Tom O'Meara, Beacon Sports Editor, and Ken Werner, Sports reporter.

According to the entry rules, all full-time students at Paterson State, including both men and wo-State, including both men and wo-men, are eligible to win the Gold-en Key prize, and the title, "King or Queen of the Order of the Gold-en Paddle." Contest rules have en set up as follows: 1. A contestant advances by win-

2. The ball must be at least five inches from the paddle when ser-

ving. 3. Each match must have a adge

4. Any contestant in the tournament will automatically become a judge, and may judge any match judge, and may judge an other than his or her own.

5. Rules of play will be the same usual.

As in previous student-sponsored tournaments, contestants will matched by drawing numbers will be abers of their opponents from a hat. In this way, each player will have equal chance. an

Definite periods of play will not be set; matched contestants will play at their own convenience. It has been taken into consideration that it may be difficult for players to get together because of flicting schedules.

Due to the limited facilities for holding such a tournament, the number of contestants must be limited to 24. It will be up to the judges to determine which students will enter, if the number of entries is over 24. The selection of contestants will be based on skill and other factors will not enter in. Deadline for entries is Monday, November 20, at 4:00.Entry blanks blanks may be deposited in the Beacon box in the General Office or may be submitted to either of the two directors of the contest, or to any member of the sports staff of the State Bascon

[From Freshman Hopefull . . .] Dear Sports Editor:

One of the main subjects that has been discussed by the fresh-men is the rumor concerning the discontinuance of baseball at State. Few of the freshmen know for sure if this rumor is true. There doesn't seem to be any dissatisfaction a-mong the upper-classmen. The un-easiness lies with the first year students

One of the good suggestions given by the freshmen is: If there isn't going to be a varsity team, why not organize a freshman team? The freshmen could use the old varsity uniforms and games could be scheduled with high school teams on a home and home basis. The problem of coaching is easily solved, since Coach Schnitzer could be aided by any of the upperclassbe alled by any or the appertures men having some baseball know-ledge (such as Otto Harris or Jim Pate). Many of the freshmen have cars and therefore, transportation can easily be provided. At all costs baseball shouldn't be discontinued at State.

B. K. Ed's note: It is not a rumor, it's act. Your suggestion would have to be considered by the S.G.A. and or the Athletic Board.

Underclassmen Let Drive Flop

(Continued from Page One) chance.) The prize for the draw-ing will be a turkey. The student who sells the highest total of subscriptions in dollars will receive a prize of a Philco radio or a Bulova wrist watch.

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