

Teachers Place 50 Students On State's Mid-Term Finals

Professor Howard L. Haas, chairman of student life at the Paterson State Teachers College, has issued the following list of students who have shown outstanding work for the first part of this semester in one or more class:

George Amer, Modern European History; Charles Aquino, Accounting and Elementary Short-hand; James Bennett, Elementary School Art; Harold Bonk, Foundations of Education; Helen Braga, General Psychology; Joseph Busansky, Elementary School Art; Roman Cabera, Foundations of Education; Angelina Caponasso, Social Uses of Math; Lucille Cohen, Elementary School Art; James DeKorte, Social Uses of Math; Mary Diamond, School and Com. Health Problems; Kenneth Emont, Foundations of Education; Janice Ebelinger, Fundamentals of English; Arlene Frey, Modern European History - General Psychology; Dorthea Furman, Elementary Short-hand; Joseph Giorda, Elementary School Art; Epule Gloeckner, Accounting Elementary Short-hand; Marianne Grossmann, Elementary Short-hand; Gustaf, School and Com. Health Problems; Joseph Heitzman, Social Uses of Math; Lois Holterhoff, Business Law; Sydel Kaplan, Fundamentals of English; Guy Lott, Geography United States & Canada; Edward Lummer, Elementary Short-hand; Robert Mahood, Elementary School Art; Alan Maksimosh, Geography United States & Canada; Concetta Marino, Modern European History; Dolores Marchetti, Elementary Short-hand; Ruth McGuirk, School and Com. Health Problems; Sonia Monchale, Accounting; Paul Nixon, Accounting; George Orfalon, Elementary Typing; Pauline Nassenbaum, Fundamentals of English; Dolores Palish, Elementary Short-hand; William Reda, Elementary School Art; Dorothy Ritchie, General Psychology; Priscilla Ritoch, Business Organization; Walter Ross, Elementary Short-hand; Marian Schreks, Business Organization; Fundamentals of English and Social Uses of Math; Lucy Stamflin, Modern European History; Nina Stolling, Physical Education; Stanley Scot, Geography United States & Canada, and Fundamentals of Art; Madeline Terra, Elementary Short-hand; William Trepiachio, Elementary School Art; Peter Tuoci, Elementary Short-hand; Marilyn Voorhes, Personal Hygiene; and Social Uses of Math; Saul Wasserman, Elementary Short-hand; Lydia White, Physical Education; Iris Yarold, School & Com. Health Problems.

Sign Suggestions Says Prof. Haas

Professor Howard L. Haas, has announced that all students who put suggestions in the Suggestion Box, should sign them, so that word may be sent to the questioner when the question has been investigated.

The Suggestion Box, which was a pleasant addition to the democratic college, has been of much help to Paterson State, and has brought about new lighting in the main corridors, and answers to many other questions made by various students.

The administration still approves of any suggestion that students may wish to make, but asks that suggestions be made clear and signed if one wishes to receive an answer.

250 Staters Attend Junior Prom Nov. 24

Approximately 250 people gathered together at the chartered Four Towers Friday evening, November 24, to celebrate the annual Junior Prom. One of the largest groups to ever attend this yearly classic, the attendees danced to the music of the Tower's Band, and ate the turkey dinner.

Mr. John Griffith (now called to the Navy) was general chairman of the prom, with Rose Marie Schmeizer of Paramus, acting as assistant chairman. The faculty was the guest of honor.

Students acting as chairmen of committee included: Music, John Alaimo; Location, Kenneth Emont; Bids, Dorothy Jockish; and Antoinette Gaglione; Publicity, Stanley Scot; Refreshments, Marlene Dietrich; Decorations, Guy Lott; Invitations, Ruth Lauber.

EARL WEIDNER TO PRESENT MADRIGAL CONCERT DEC. 12

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Weidner, the fifteenth annual Christmas Madrigal Concert will be held at the college auditorium on the evening of December 12th, at eight-thirty. There will be approximately thirty students participating in this affair. Everyone is invited, including the parents and there will be no admission charge. The selections to be given are:

"Where Is The King" by Smith and Carrell; "Jingle Bells" by J. Pierpont; "Christmas Is Coming" by Edward T. Milkey; "Fair fare for Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw; "Hushin' Carol" by Richard Kountz; "Alleluia O Lord of All" by W. H. Neidlinger; "The Song of Christmas" by Ray Ringwald; "Carol of the Bells" by M. Leontovich; "Christ Is Born" by Kate Gilmore Blach; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter C. Lutkin; "Our Christ-Child Is Born" by Andreas Nilman. All the numbers will be sung in a Capella style with the exception of one, which will have the accompaniment of June Percuss on the piano.

The first concert of this series was presented by the alumni of Paterson State Teachers College in Oakley Hall in June, 1934, and the number of guests was limited to the size of the hall. Since their first concert they have shared with hundreds of guests in several concerts, the enjoyment experienced in singing. The personnel of the group is limited to a special number, and although the greater part of the group consists of the alumni of Paterson State, a few students are now participating.

The Madrigal is so called because the group is interested mainly in singing Madrigals although not exclusively. In a Madrigal, several voices, each independent, combine to weave a definite musical pattern. The Madrigal was to the Elizabethans what our "popular" music is to us today, the theme usually dealing with the joys and sorrows of love.

Mr. Earl Weidner, presently the professor of music at the college, has been directing the Madrigal Singers since 1939.

Brillante Named Building Foreman

Armand Brillante has been appointed as foreman of building maintenance at the Paterson State Teachers College, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college.

Mr. Brillante resides at 1023 East 19th Street, Paterson. He was graduated from Eastside High School, holds a certificate in traffic management from Walter Harvey Junior College of New York City, and also attended the University of Florence in Italy while serving in the U. S. Army.

His previous experience includes pattern storage maintenance for Benjamin Eastwood Corporation and maintenance for Koggan Real Estate Company.

During World War II Mr. Brillante served with the U. S. Army in North Africa and Italy. He also had a one year tour of duty with the United Nations Relief on Rehabilitation Association as a liaison officer in the Port of Durazzo, Albania.

Mr. Brillante is a member of Riverside Veterans of Paterson.

In his new position Mr. Brillante will be in charge of the janitorial staff at the college as well as the supervision of maintenance at Paterson State's new 220-acre campus in Haledon.

Marlene Dietrich, NSA Representative, Elected New Jersey Regional Secretary

Marlene E. Dietrich, Paterson State Teachers College Official Delegate to the National Student Association, was elected New Jersey Regional Secretary to the organization at the First Regional Conference of the year held at New Jersey College, November 14.



Marlene Dietrich

Art Club Hears Mrs. Otto Benz

On Thursday, December 7, at 1:20 P. M. Mrs. Otto Benz will demonstrate the making of ceramics for the Faculty, the art club at Paterson State Teachers College. Mrs. Benz who works with ceramics and pastel painting, conducts classes for adults in her studio which is located at 55, Gleno Place, North Haledon.

This program will be held in Room 214 at the college. The public is invited to attend.

Ferraro Speaks To Business Frat; M. De Rosa To Attend Convention

Eugene Ferraro spoke to the Beta Omega Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, at a November meeting which was held in the Children's Library in the Paterson State College. The title of his speech was "What Price, Peace?"

A resident of East Paterson, Mr. Ferraro is a noted lecturer and visiting instructor. He is presently employed as Field Representative of the Curtis-Wright Corporation, Caldwell.

Mr. Ferraro reviewed the recent developments of American participation in the international situation, touching upon the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, and Truman's Point Four Program.

"The price of peace," Mr. Ferraro proclaimed, "is eternal vigilance." In order to strengthen the forces against the over-expanding Communist influence in the world two immediate actions are advisable. They are the arming of Germany and the arming of Japan. "We must support those democratic forces and those countries which are looking for material assistance and economic help."

Mr. Ferraro feels that we will meet defeat if we attempt to meet force with force. The duty of America is to educate the peoples of the world to the democratic ideals, through encouragement and assistance.

At this meeting, three members indicated their desire to attend the bi-annual national convention of Pi Omega Pi, which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 27-29. They are: Norma Perry, Ada Skutniewsky and Marie De Rosa.

Elected unanimously by the voting delegates, Marlene's duties will be to take and record minutes at the Regional Executive Committee Meetings, plus the Regional Congress. This material will be mimeographed and sent out to keep the regional schools informed.

The meetings were divided into Plenary Sessions and Panel discussions. The panel discussions were broken into five sections:—The International Panel; the National Panel; the Student and the His Role as a Student to Preserve the Democratic Values of American Education; Newspaper Seminar; and the Student Government Panel.

Resolutions which were submitted by the five panels were voted on. Also elections took place at the Sunday afternoon session. Officers elected are: President, Rosemary Hanecker, from New Jersey College; Vice-President in charge of International Affairs, Thomas Garrity from St. Peter's College; Vice-President in charge of Student Affairs, Robert Borsocchi from St. Peter; Treasurer, Edward Penders, from St. Peter's; and Marlene Dietrich, Secretary.

At Paterson State, Miss Dietrich is the treasurer of the Theta Delta Rho sorority, Member-at-Large of the Delta Sigma Epsilon club, Secretary of the Program committee, and state representative to the National Student Association.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Souls

STATE FAIRS IN CURTIS DRIVE JUNIORS, LORRAINE WAR WIN

Students of Paterson State Teachers' College have recently completed their first large scale endeavor to raise funds for student equipment on the new campus through the Curtis Publication Drive sponsored by the Student Government Association. Jim Pate, Student Government Association treasurer, reported that an approximate total of \$715.00 was collected and that a total profit of \$800.00 is expected to be reached. Final figures from Curtis have not yet arrived.

Rosemary Schmeizer was the first successful salesman who was awarded a prize of ten dollars. Due to failure of anyone to comply with requirements the next two prizes were not awarded. This situation caused the next lucky winner who was Peter Tuoci, a sophomore, to receive a total of twenty-five dollars in addition to two theater tickets and dinner money. Lillian Serence, a freshman, won the drawing for the turkey.

The student who sold the highest total of subscription dollars was Lorraine War. Miss War, a junior, has chosen the Bulova wrist watch as her prize.

The Junior Class won the grand prize of \$80 for having sold the (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 6)

Attention All Organizations

Difficulties have arisen from time to time with respect to scheduling of rooms for meetings of various college organizations. In order to clarify the problem Dr. Wightman, with the unanimous approval of the Cabinet, has issued the following statement:

"Any organization of the college, chartered or unchartered, that is to be entitled to space within the building must have an adviser appointed by the president of the college; and the scheduling of space within the college for any meetings of that organization shall be done through Miss Trainer, and only when a written statement signed by the faculty adviser is presented to her."

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THE THING

Had Phil Harris introduced his hit song at the close of last semester, many students would probably have thought that Phil was referring to our Alma Mater. Many revolutionists from this college thought they would like to change the song merely because it did not appeal to them. The song, they said, was not peppy enough to sing at the ball games. Here was a great mistake.

Alma Maters are not, never were, and never shall be written for the sake of adding a beat at college games. States, we believe, wanted victory and pep songs, NOT A NEW "ALMA MATER."

At a recent party held at the home of a loyal State, our Alma Mater was sung over again, and all those present liked it, and wondered why they had not recognized that fact long ago. We wonder too, and lay the blame not on the students, but on all of those who plan the assembly programs, and other programs where the entire college is concerned.

Why Have We Not Sung Our Alma Mater?

Why have we not sung our Alma Mater? This is our college, and we are proud of it, and should gladly sing its praises. Every assembly program should begin with our Alma Mater! Every time a group of college students from State are assembled together for recreation, the song should be sung.

Last year, when a group of States were preparing a field trip, it was announced that they would sing our Alma Mater. So few knew it, that it was necessary to mimeograph copies, and students in music classes reviewed it, just so "people may think we know it," a professor said.

Letters to the Editors

An Open Letter to the Students and Faculty of Paterson State Teachers College:

On November 10, I requested the Beacon to print an article concerning the affairs of the Student Government. From this meeting emerged certain untrue impressions which are contained in the November 17th issue entitled "Isch to reform S. G. A." "Abate dismissed from Office". This is an attempt to rectify a wrong doing to three members of the council, namely, Charles Abate, Carol Paiget, and Ted Stephens.

It was stated that Charles Abate was dismissed from office for failing to perform his duties as Assembly Committee chairman. This is not so. Rather the fact is that Mr. Abate resigned from office, because outside employment made it impossible to attend Council meetings. His resignation was accepted by the Council, and Greg Heimer was appointed to fill the vacant post.

The Executive committee of the Council never discussed the dismissal of Mr. Stephens or Miss Paiget, nor would any such action be justified, for neither has missed two Council Meetings, which is the basis for dismissal.

I sincerely hope this letter will remove some of the undue embarrassment and chagrin articles brought upon these people.

Joseph Isch
 President of the S. G. A.

Dear Editor,
 During the years we have been members of the student body at Paterson State, we have found much to our liking. There is one thing, however that bothers us greatly.

The most unappetizing thing we know of is to sit down at a table in the cafeteria and find before us a whole mass of empty milk containers, dirty napkins and dishes, and bags full of garbage. We don't know how the other State students feel about this but we would certainly be ashamed to have a visitor to our college enter the cafeteria after, or even during, a lunch hour. It takes only a few steps to find a conveniently-placed garbage can and put it to use. Surely the homes of the students are kept in neat order. State is also their home for a goodly portion of the day.

Let's reform and help the cafeteria staff as well as ourselves to have a clean eating place.

M. B. and M. L.

"Quizzin' Lizz"

BETTE BUGGI

Question:
 What do you think "The Thing" is?
 Asked of:

Dave Holtsma—Jerry Lester!
 Ariana Fry—Oh, I guess it is Uncle "Billy".

Toni Gagliano—I'm sure it is a waitress!

Al Dobson—Temptation (a woman)

John Cecchino—A dead fish!

Mariene Dietrich—With Phil Harris singing it, it could be anything!

Joe Isch—Stan Kenton's piano!

Vernon Walker—A fire extinguisher to take down "below".

Dave Wadell—Phil Harris' mother-in-law!

Al Herbeth—I think it is Jerry Del Corso!

Cathleen Schwartz—My soap sculpture!

John McGrath—A mirror!

Bunny De Nicola—The Senior Table!

Bob Nadleman—A fire hydrant!

Audrey Deacon—Kenneth Werner and the parrot rider!

William Doerwald—The Draft notice!

Nancy Lawlor—The Beacon deadline!

Profiles of the Faculty

by Dorothy Ritchie



Ray Schmitzer

One of the newest members of our faculty, Mr. Schmitzer definitely is a "sulphite" rather than a "bromide". According to Gelett Burgess in his humorous essay, "Are you a Bromide, or The Sulphite Theory," he explains a bromide as one who "does his thinking by syndicate. He follows the main-traveled roads, he goes with the crowd." The sulphite, on the other hand, is original and everything that the bromide is not.

Mr. Schmitzer is a native of Jersey City and is unmarried. He had plenty of time during his two and one-half years in the Navy, where he spent time in this country and at sea on an airplane carrier, to decide upon his career. While in the service he coached his squadron team in basketball and enjoyed the experience so much that he settled upon teaching as his vocation. When his good uncle released him from his duties, he entered Panzer College.

Our coach taught for Panzer during the summer for two years at Stokes State Forest. Two job openings occurred simultaneously at Tarrytown and Paterson State. Tarrytown's loss was our gain.

When asked about his general observations concerning sports at our college, Coach Schmitzer offered the following comments: "I am very much pleased with the fellows who came out for basketball. They all had the right spirit and attitude, and each one cooperated wholeheartedly. My only disappointment is that while I had quality, I was deficient in quantity. I aided by Vernon Walker, an scheduling inter-mural basketball which I hope will prove a success. The bowling team, under the leadership of Chuck Strobino, have received their new shirts and we should expect good results from them. Football was not well supported. Perhaps we should blame this on conditions, since a cement field is not the greatest inducement for play."

Concerning his philosophy of life, Mr. Schmitzer offered the following "sulphite" reaction: "I wonder if we might not make this a better world by a step in the power of everyone of us. Each one of us should forget the chase for the almighty dollar and settle for the things that are basic and fundamental. I don't mean that anyone shouldn't have a decent standard of living, I mean this eternal struggle for more than one needs. When I am up in Stokes Forest and see the beautiful hills of Sussex County, notice the simplicity in which people live up there and the happiness which is part of their lives, I feel this mad, material scramble is all wrong. Is it necessary to join in the race to live today? I hope not. I feel that unless we temper our materialistic philosophy of life, we are due for much unhappiness."

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET SAYS...



Poet's Column

The Lantern
 By Phoebe Ann Birch

I sat in my dark den of self-absorption
 Savoring the darkness
 As a miser savors gold.
 The unpolished mirrors of my mind
 Gave not back the reflection of those
 Who would intrude upon my solitude.
 Till you passed
 And stirred the webs which hung
 Like chains.
 Your lantern lighted up my soul.

Coquette
 By Phoebe Ann Birch

The gray satin shoulders of the sea
 lift
 In a flirtatious gesture.
 Her lady décolletage swells
 In a sigh.
 Her shawl of sheer sea mist,
 spangled with water,
 Glistens opalescently.

Introducing...



Paul Nixon

"A coward dies a thousand times; the valiant dies but once."

And with these words, the convicted calmly left the warden's office to meet his end. Of course, he was back a few seconds later to take his curtain call with the rest of the cast of "The Valiant". So, if you saw the play, you have already met Paul Nixon and seen him "do his stuff" on the stage. Now meet him as a P. S. T. G. junior who does as well off the stage as on.

Before coming to State, Paul took a two year Liberal Arts course at Dickinson College, Pennsylvania. During the war he served as an infantry man and spent three years overseas in Italy. He has also worked as a delivery truck driver and has been employed in Wrights' and in the New York Stock Exchange. Now interested in accounting, Mr. Nixon has become president of the Debits and Credits Club which is a business organization.

Paul's greatest interest—after his wife Nellie—is acting. He is a member of the Nutley Little Theater and recently played in their presentation of "Years Ago". He also enjoys television ("Sid Caesar is tops") and watching basketball and baseball games. Billy Armstrong and Benny Goodman are also favorites. He dislikes are only movies and Jack Carter.

Typical of his sex, at the merest mention of food, Paul's eyes gleamed. His favorite—All Food!

Junior prom goers saw a touch of the Old South!... Evelyn Ackerson saw double!... Ethel Herman celebrated New Year's Eve and went home with a tiger!... Roberta Schaffer played the horse!... Tom Olsen had plenty of office help!... Isch Biddiss seated twenty-eight... Bernie Meyers looking like honeymoons... Newly weds, Edna and Jim Frost there with flying colors (He's army bound)!... Lorraine War looking like a Conover's model!... Did you hear about Elvera Olsen? ... Dink Van Orsen missed the road and ended up in the big city...

Basketball boys with orange sheestrings! Don Kluper swiped a pair... New Cheerleaders good—but show more pep in the cafeteria... Bob Mathews bright spot on the team... Norm Reinhardt shows much improvement over last year... Drilling champ Tom Donnelly didn't dribble... Moretta still flying high!

Olds and Ends! Miles here for "drumstick"!... Ames's forever blowing bubbles!... Jane Battenfeld out of acquire contest—received flowers, and telegrams, and congratulatory letters!... Inter-Fraternity Council now on the rocks!... Otto Harris finally rounded third base!... Toni Gagliano still needs direction for un-parking her car... Don Lanigan now with lunch-time harem... Miller teaching Stamella art of self-protection... Rosemary Snyder champion "story" teller!... Lanterns light State's darkened halls... Dot Jockish cooking on the first place!... S. G. A. MEETING ONLY ONE-HALF AN HOUR!... A Capella Club members arguing over club schedulings... Skull & Poinard pleading again.

Fleming and Marino tied the knots, too, is army bound!... Ferrus new minister of music at Embury church!... Michael Blake joining Naval reserves (?). Presidents of S. G. A. and junior class in exclusive corner of Newark balcony! Burgi still without driver's license...

Why dedicate "I've been working on my Home-Work!" to seniors? ... Tommy's "Soda" sign adorning the side walk in tiny glass pieces!... Marge Broman and Ann Lawlor practicing for weddings!... New Campus hit by the storm!... Tom Ackershoek returning to school from free shoe shine!... Roast Beef at Xmas dinner!... Sydel Kaplan sang about Pittsburgh... Quote Marilyn Albert: "I'm too light for heavy work" and too heavy for light work!"

Mr. Hendrickson ping-pong king... Joe Gordia looks car keys in car!... Emily Gustor gets new car for Xmas present. O Daddy!

Modern Definitions

Socialism—You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows: the Government takes both and gives you the milk.

Fascism—You have two cows: the Government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism—You have two cows: the Government takes both and shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

New Dealism—You have two cows: the Government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

Capitalism—You have two cows: you sell one and buy a bull.

Phi Sigma Tau Inducts 19, John Flandrau Fraternity Leader

Nineteen new members were inducted into Phi Sigma Tau at a dinner-meeting held recently at the Tree Tavern in Paterson. John Flandrau, Chancellor of the men's society in education at Paterson State Teacher's College, presided over the ceremony. Flandrau introduced Kenneth Werner, Pledge Master, who welcomed the new members into the group and presented them with their fraternity pins. In welcoming the new members, Werner complimented them on their splendid record during pledge period.

Dr. Mark Karp, Professor of English at Paterson State, addressed the group and reviewed the brief history of the fraternity. He lauded the original members for their efforts in establishing the organization, and expressed the belief that, with the support of the inductees, the group could look forward to a most successful season. He praised the officers of the chapter for making "such an auspicious start during the beginning of the college year" and as faculty advisor to the fraternity, pledged his cooperation in all its future undertakings.

Those members inducted into Phi Sigma Tau include the following: Wallace Kmetz, Edward Okem, Dick Ryan, Allan Simon, Bill Kline, Richard Mosca, Charles B. Warhaftig, Martin Mohl, Victor A. Trotta, Victor D'Addario, Charles Traetto, Harold Book, John Bonney, Fred Rapp, Joe Heitzman, Elmer Hayes, Leo Bonney, Morris Corn, Joseph Thaw.

The charter members are: John Corey, Kenneth B. Emont, John Flandrau, Kenneth Werner, Richard Adelman, Alfred Dodson, Michael Blake, Vincent Antonluck, Leonard Freilich, Cody Thompson, Donald Pindus, Ronald Mishkin, Gene Weiss, Paul Greenbaum, James Pate, Stanley Grass, Roman Cabera, and Charles Aquino.

The fraternity is now sponsoring the production of a musical comedy, "Our Song" to be presented at the college during the Spring Semester. Morris Corn, a Phi Sigma Tau member, is the author of the play. Many members of the fraternity, as well as other Paterson State students, are busy preparing for opening night.

It is hoped that through funds raised by the publication of a program in connection with this show, the fraternity will be able to establish a Teaching Scholarship. This Scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding graduating senior in one of the local High Schools who has selected teaching as his career.

Officers elected for the 1950-51 season are as follows: Chancellor, John J. Flandrau; Vice-Chancellor, Kenneth B. Emont; Scribe, Stanley Grass; Historian, John Corey; Bursar, James Pate; Master of Ceremonies, Vincent Antonluck; Pledge Master, Kenneth Werner.

Gaglione Pres. Of Teachers Club

Miss Antoinette Gaglione was elected president of the Future Teachers of America club at a meeting held in room 302, last week. Mr. John Griffith, previous president, was called back to the Navy.

As President, Miss Gaglione announced that all orders for the N S A Journal must be in by December 8. She has also planned a varied program for the remaining of the term, and plans have been made to invite noted educational speakers for future meetings.

At the college, Miss Gaglione is a member of the Woman's Athletic Association, The Art Club, and is the junior class representative to the Intra-Faculty Relations Committee.

Seniors To Take Pre-Teacher Exam

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 17, 1951. Our college has been designated as a testing center.

At the one-day testing session all seniors will take the Common Examinations, which include tests in General Culture, Mental Abilities and Basic Skills, and Professional Information. In addition, the kindergarten-primary and general elementary seniors will also take the Education in the Elementary School optional examination which is designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions will be distributed by Dr. Kenneth B. White, who is in charge of the testing at the college.

Mulligan To Lead Freshman Class

Thomas P. Mulligan was elected president of the Class of 1954 at the Paterson State Teachers College. Others elected to office by the freshman class are: Vice-president, John Sapede; secretary, Nina Stolting; and treasurer, Mary Retz. Professor W. Eugene Vivian is faculty advisor of the class.

Mr. Mulligan was graduated Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood, where he was president of the class during his senior year. At Paterson State, he is enrolled in the general elementary curriculum. While at Lodi High School, Mr. Sapede was elected to membership in the National Honorary Society and was also the recipient of the Bronze Award. He, too, is a general elementary education student.

Miss Stolting was graduated from Park Ridge High School as an honor student. Miss Retz received her secondary-school education at the Pope Pius XII High School of Passaic. As a student there, she won first prize for school and county in the Petroleum Essay Contest, and was also one of the winners in the Carol Fortsmann Memorial Contest.

"No Strangers"

By Guy Lott

There are no strangers in this world
I know that this is true.
There are no strangers anywhere,
But friends I never knew.

Printed in Blue Moon Magazine.



Dr. Upsicker

Dr. Unzicker III; May Return Today

Dr. Samuel P. Unzicker, after a week's absence from State, is expected to return today, according to a recent announcement made by Dr. Kenneth B. White, dean of instruction.

Dr. Unzicker, head of the education department of the college since 1944, suddenly became ill and was forced to leave his education classes. The announcement that he would probably return today was welcomed by all those who know Dr. Unzicker.

Having worked unusually hard in the recent past, with his regular classes and class work, Dr. Unzicker also worked on the completion of a new syllabus of psychology which he will soon publish. His Syllabus of Education is now being used in all education classes at Paterson State.

Other publications by Dr. Unzicker include: Science in Our Lives, 1938; Activities in General Science, 1939; Teachers Manual in General Science, 1938; numerous magazine articles in School Review, Journal of Education Research, Elementary School Journal, Teachers Education Journal, Science Education, Journal of Education Administration and Supervision, and others. Dr. Unzicker has also written the following syllabi: Aviation Education for Teachers, New Jersey State Syllabus, and Guide to learning in Principles of Physical Science.

State Sweet Shop Adds New Feature

The Paterson State Sweet Shop, run exclusively by "TOMMY" has added a new attraction to State students. A bulletin board has been placed on the main wall, and students flock to see the pictures of the senior men, messages, fake want ads, and the popular "personality of the week."

Tommy, who has long served State with his friendly smile, now ranks up another smash hit! "The bulletin board," he says, "is for Paterson State's use."

Suggestions

We suggest that you flood the Suggestion Box, with the suggestion that we sing our Alma Mater at every assembly program in the future.

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY CHEST SPEAKS TO PRE-CLINICAL NURSES

On Tuesday morning, (November 21), Miss Elizabeth M. Carter, Associate Director of the United Community Chest and Council, Paterson, spoke to the pre-clinical nurses studying at the Paterson State Teachers College. The group is studying sociology with Dr. Louise E. Altender. Miss Carter spoke of the development of social service and described some of the agencies which are doing social work in Paterson and vicinity.

Ginsberg to Judge Beacon Poetry Test

Mr. Louis Ginsberg of Central High School, Paterson, has agreed to judge the second Beacon college-wide poetry writing contest, it was announced today by editor, Guy Lott.

Mr. Ginsberg, known throughout the poetic world, has written verse which has appeared in such notable anthologies as Undermeyer's Modern American Poetry, Jessie B. Rittenhouse's Third Little Book of Modern Verse, and Thomas Moulis's Best Poems of 1935 and 1936. Praise by discerning critics has established him as a poet of definite consequence. His lyrical verse has appeared in many periodicals, both here and abroad. Among them are: The American Mercury, The Forum, The Saturday Review of Literature, The Lyric, New York Tribune, G. K. Weekly (London), The New Statesman (London), and many more. He is also the author of a book of verse entitled, "The Everlasting Minute."

Ten Dollar Prize For Winner

The contest will offer ten dollars for the poem that Mr. Ginsberg chooses the best of all those submitted by State's students. Rules for the contest are: All entries must be original poems and turned in to Guy Lott before December 15. The poems will be judged for originality, freshness and ingenuity. The judge's decision will be final. Duplicate prize will be awarded in case of ties. Prize winning poems will be published in the Beacon.

Guy Lott, a junior in the general elementary department, won the contest last year when Mr. J. Burton chose his poem "I Call Your Name" as the winning contribution.

Theta Delta Rho Inducts Seven

The Theta Delta Rho Sorority welcomed seven new members into the organization at an informal hazing Monday night, at the Paterson YWCA, and formal initiation Wednesday in the college cafeteria.

Joan Fischer, president of the sorority, initiated the following girls, and presented them with green and white corsages (sorority colors): Virginia Anzolut, Ester Bradley, Virginia Cavaluzzo, Joyce Eslinger, Barbara Hoffman, Dolores Martucci, and Marion Sutula.

Following the initiation, a buffet supper was given.

Officers of the sorority include: Joan Fischer, president; Clara Michaelowski, vice-president; Nancy Kley, recording secretary; Catharine Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Marlene Dietrich, treasurer; and Emilie Gloekler, historian.

The pre-clinical group recently visited the Memorial Day Nursery in Paterson as part of their course. The following are included:

From Barnet Memorial Hospital: Lillian Aug, Mary N. Barbian, Cynthia H. Clark, Gloria M. Conish, Pauline D. Davis, Sylvia Gelin, Olle M. Hannah, Florine I. McDonald, Dorothy Olsson, Lila Royak, Beverly Van Wagner, Marcella Waldstein, Dolores Wernington, and Harriet Wisenbaker.

From Paterson General Hospital: Julie Borani, Claire Christensen, Barbara Deitz, Ebel Dobovich, Wanda Hladik, Johanna Pavia, Betty Maley, Nellie Rose, Barbara S. Straut, Bernice Thissen, Katherine R. Ziesing, Theresa Del Vecchio, Evelyn Fisk, Madelyn Kimble, Joan Peterson, Alice M. Smith, and Dorothy Richards.

From Passaic General Hospital: Rosalie Gaglianilo, Frances Chova, Rose Cyran, Josephine S. Das, Antoinette DePere, Nettie Devine, Nina Dorshak, Jean Gerritsen, Margaret Koval, Gloria Ann Nepuk, Gladys Paret, Dorothy Pollara, and Helen E. Smith.

Prof. Haas Attends Atlantic City Meet

Professor Howard L. Haas, chairman of Sociology, at the Paterson State Teachers College, attended the Sixty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, at Atlantic City, Friday and Saturday of last week. Present at the meeting were such noted authorities and speakers as Athena K. Hottel, Dean of Women of the University of Pennsylvania, and President of the American Association of University Women, and Delmar W. Brown, President of John Hopkins University.

Topics such as The Modern Secondary School Looks at College Admission, What the Faculty and Administration Expects of the Registrar and Admission Officer, and New Registrars and Admission Officers were discussed by leading educators from all over the States.

CURTIS DRIVE

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highest total of subscriptions. As a whole the underclassmen who let the college down on this endeavor will chiefly benefit from the drive. The students fell far short of their \$5,000 goal, but future attempts are to be planned to raise funds for a new student center on the college campus.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY Jan. 22	TUESDAY Jan. 23	WEDNESDAY Jan. 24	THURSDAY Jan. 25	FRIDAY Jan. 26
10:15 - 12:15	Special	Block 4	Block 3	Block 2	Block 1
8:00 - 10:00	Special	Block 8	Block 7	Block 5	Block 9
12:45 - 2:45	Block 15	Block 6	Block 11	Block 13	Block 10



SPORT RAYS

By TOM O'MEARA

There Oughta Be A Law . . .

We'll see who the sun shines on this Friday night when the Pioneers attempt to grab their first win of the season from Jersey City State on our court. That "lucky ol' sun" certainly worked overtime shining down on Newark quintet in the Newark-Paterson game. I wonder how the Newark Five look when they play on a regulation court. Their gym is so infinitesimal it isn't fit for even Jr.C.Y.O. Things must really be bad when a collegiate basketball game has to be played on a court which is less than 60 ft. long, and where a set shot is virtually useless, due to a low ceiling. On Newark's floor, a driving lay-up results in two points and a fractured skull.

Adequate Coverage . . .

A mention of thanks from this corner to Mr. Gooter and Mr. Schwartz of the News, and Mr. Whitting of the Call. The write-ups we received in both sport sections on our four games to date were better than those of some of our major victories of our 49-50 campaign. Believe it or not, but, in reversal of the situation last season, the State cage stories featured by the News were more lengthy than those carried by the Call. The News' coverage has averaged over two hundred words per write-up. Last season, says Mr. Gooter, there was no workable connection between our game results and his sport page. This season, the News is being furnished with first hand information on all State's games, home and away, by State's Basketball Publicity Dept. It figures, that if State has a good season, all loyal Pioneer rooters will find adequate coverage in our home town papers.



LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

by MARIE LOOF
and
ANN LAWLER

W. A. A. Basketball hit the court with a flying start, at the first game of the season, on Thursday, November 30 between the upper class maidens and the lower class ladies. The turnout this year so far is exceptionally good, and we expect double the amount at our next practice. Lack of freshman attendance was caused by a visit to their "mummies". Our basketball chairman for this year is Molly Davis. Molly, a graduate of Hamburg, High School, has had two successful scoring years while here at State. Her able assistant is Lillian Serence who shows great promise as one of our regular players of the season. The basketball season has just begun and there is still time for other interested players to get into the fun. The end of the season is climaxed with a weekend down at Glassboro State Teachers College, and before this, we have several games planned between Newark, Montclair and Jersey City. Some of the returning vets are Virginia Cavalluzzo, Marge Brennan, Dolores Martucci, Etta Briganti, Molly Davis, and your reporters.

SET 'EM UP

According to Ruth Lauber, our

bowling chairman, there are about a lighty girls participating in bowling. Pat De Cumber and June Garros have a record of thirty-eight games each handed in to date and this is more than is required for one and half years of bowling credit for one girl!!! The highest game for the month of November was bowled by our assistant bowling chairman, Pat De Cumber with a score of 170. Nice going, Pat! Mary Kennedy and Mary Retz, however, were right on her tail with respective scores of 159 and 130. Keep up the good scores, girls!

SPLASH! SPLASH! SPLASH!

Girls' swimming is losing an expert swimmer and an even better chairman with the resignation of Mary Sutphen. Taking her place is Bouliha Merritt, a freshman, who has been quite active in the mermaid sport.

TWO-BITS

All girls bowling, please hand in your scores and put them on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the locker room. . . Swimming participants please pay your \$2.00 as soon as possible. . . Girls ordering blazers give deposit to Dolores Martucci. . .



VINCE MORETTA

Five personal fouls called against Vince Moretta in the Paterson State-Newark State game broke a string which Moretta had extended through every game he played in for the varsity quintet. The game marked the first time in his college career, Vince had to be ejected from a game for committing five personal fouls. This is Vince's third year on the varsity squad.

In The Spotlight

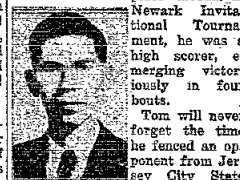
The Beacon Spotlight shines on the two co-captains of the men's varsity fencing squad, Bob Hilton and Tom Kennedy.

Bob Hilton, a graduate of Hawthorne High School, and now a senior at State, will be fencing his fourth straight season for Paterson this year. In his first two years on the squad, Bob fenced foil. Last year he fenced epee, and this year he will go back to foil again.



Last season Bob helped Paterson place third in the Newark Invitational Tournament, with a victory in the epee class. Bob received his third athletic varsity award last June. He is also coach of the fencing team. Being a senior, this will be Bob's last year on the squad. His ability and spirit will not only be missed by coach Ray Miller, but also by the team and the student body.

Tom Kennedy is a junior in the General Elementary Curriculum. After graduating from St. Joseph's High School, he came to State and started his fencing career in 1948. He has now completed two very successful seasons, and hopes to begin another one this winter. Tom is right at home with either epee or foil, but prefers the foil. In the junior foil class of an A. F. L. A. meet last year, Tom won a second place medal.



Newark Invitational Tournament, he was a high scorer, emerging victoriously in four bouts.

Tom will never forget the time he fenced an opponent from Jersey City State last year. The bout lasted for twenty minutes, and ended in defeat for Tom. He lost, 5-4. Two varsity letters have been awarded to Tom, and last year he was also manager of the team. This season the State fencers will be out to attain another impressive "won and lost" record. Last winter the men won five out of seven meets a record we can all be proud of.

PIONEERS SPLIT ON HOME COURT, JERSEY CITY HERE THIS FRIDAY

Snapping back after two losses on foreign courts, Paterson State swamped Bloomfield College in its home opener, 74 - 52. The Pioneers had lost two straight two point decisions to Bayonne and Newark State.

Men Fencers Shine In Pre-Season Meet

Last Saturday, three fencers from Paterson State traveled to the Fencers Club in New York to compete in the Junior Foil Meet sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America. They were Bill Reda, Bob Hilton and Tom Kennedy. These three are expected to form State's foil team this year. The competition at this meet was extremely keen. State's representatives had to meet other fencers with eight or more years of experience. Our fencers, with only three and four years of experience gave a good accounting of themselves.

Reda had two wins and two losses, while Kennedy and Hilton won one and lost three each. This was the first competition of the year for the State's fencers. It was expected to get them in trim for the Intercollegiate meets and to show them their weak points. All three fencers are eager to get back to practice in order to iron out their weaknesses and to become well-prepared for future meets.

State Bowlers Cop Season Opener

In a match played at New Milford, State's Bowling Team started its '50-'51 season successfully by defeating the Milford A. A., two games to one. Due to a power failure, the match was switched from the A. A.'s home alleys to a set of neutral alleys, which the score fully reflects.

State put the pressure on in the early frames of the first game and one going away. The second game saw State make a mark down going into the 10th frame, but successive marks by State coupled with the A. A. splits put it out of the wood. The third game was a bad one for State with Chuck Strobin, contributing, a creditable score. State's victory averages two defeats by the same club last year.

Shuns League
The bowlers did not accept the invitation offered them by the Metropolitan Bowling Conference. State did not join the League because all matches were scheduled for play on Sunday afternoons, a very inopportune time for most of the teams members.

The present collegiate schedule calls for two matches to be played with Fairleigh Dickinson, Newark State, and Paterson Rutgers.

Women Fencers In Pair of Matches

On Thursday November 30, the Women's Novice Foil Competition, sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America, was held at the Paterson State Gym. There were thirteen teams submitted, which included the girls from Butler High School, the State Club, the Washington Branch of the Montclair Y. W. C. A. and P. S. T. C.

This was the first official competition of the season, and from the way things turned out, State is on its way to another successful season.

State was well represented by Sophomore Lucy Samilla and the Freshman team composed of Grace Monaco, Lillian Serence, and Peggy Katzenborn.

Our girls upheld the banner of P. S. T. C. early in the evening when Lucy Samilla did a masterful job of winning four out of five matches in the preliminaries. This

State's attack was bogged down in the early part of the game, but shortly before the end of the half, Vince Moretta started connecting and paced Paterson to a 29-28 advantage at the mid-way point.

The second half found the Pioneers blazing. Moretta netted 13, and Isch, Donnelly, and Pate added 9, 8, and 7 respectively. At the final buzzer, the spread was 22 points.

Moretta, Isch, Pate, and Donnelly accounted for sixty of State's 74 points.

Loss To Montclair

Montclair's visit to Paterson proved fatal to the Pioneers, as the Indians walked off with a 59-49 victory.

Paterson's defense was unable to stop the Montclair attack, spearheaded by Eddie Weber's 23 points. Eddie scored in every period, and was ably assisted by his teammates in the scoring department.

Vince Moretta was high scorer for the locals, with 19. Dink Van Orden came through with an outstanding performance, but it was a useless attempt to the Paterson cause.

This Friday, Paterson will be gunning for their second win of the season, when they entertain Jersey City Teacher's at the Pioneers court. Jaycee game starts at 7:15 P.M.

The box scores:

Montclair State	G. F. P.	Paterson State	G. F. P.
Weber, f	23	Moretta, f	13
Waddon, f	11	Pate, f	9
Clark, c	0	Isch, c	8
Hanlon, c	4	Reda, c	3
Amann, c	0	Van Orden, c	1
Kwiatkowski, f	1	Donnelly, f	8
Bushke	0	Matthews	1
		Harracka	0
Totals	24 11 59	Totals	21 7 48

Bloomfield College	G. F. P.	Paterson State	G. F. P.
De Luca, f	1	Moretta, f	9
Williams, f	0	Pate, f	11
Jackson, c	2	Isch, c	7
Leahy, c	1	Van Orden, c	1
Criscelli, c	3	Reda, c	3
Grant	0	Donnelly, f	8
LaSalle, c	1	Matthews	0
Christie	0	Matthews	0
Gallaway	0	Clark	0
Ross	1	Del Dorado	0
		Cryslch	0
		Clark	0
Totals	18 10 52	Totals	28 19 74

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

	G. F. P. T. F. P.
Moretta	24 35 20 88
Isch	17 17 8 42
Van Orden	13 5 4 30
Donnelly	11 7 2 24
Pate	10 8 2 24
Reda	9 7 5 23
Matthews	3 4 2 8
Kline	0 1 1 1

qualified her for the finals in which she again took part for out of five bouts, thus enabling her to take first place position.

This was Lucy's first official appearance in competition. After her performance, probably, we will be reading a lot about her in the local papers.

Our Freshman Team did its share in bringing added glory to State by winning four bouts.

On Friday, December 1st, the girls traveled to New York to compete in an A. F. L. A. novice team meet. Vera Pizzarelli, Marge Capello, and Lorraine Murad represented Paterson State. State beat the Salls Santelli club, 6-4, and Brooklyn, 6-3, but lost to New York, 7-3. Salls Santelli beat New York creating a three way tie for top honors. Upon counting bouts, State was eliminated from the finals.