



COLLEGE MASCOT DRIVE BEGINS STUDENTS TO SUGGEST IDEAS

Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college, in conjunction with the bookstore, has announced that all college drive to select a mascot for Paterson State Teachers College, is now underway. Mr. Don Levandoski of the book store, who suggested the drive, has expressed his desire to have the mascot selected before the end of the current basketball season.

Army has one! So does Navy, Columbia, Oregon, Trenton, and nearly every other college! But what about Paterson State? Do we have a mascot? No!

Why do we not have a mascot? Because no one's ever done anything until now. Surely students have suggested it, but talking does not mean acting. Now is the time for action.

The book store, under the guidance of Don Levandoski has started the ball rolling. Mr. Levandoski has contacted Dr. Wightman and he thinks it is a good idea. The faculty is behind the idea. The time to begin is now.

What kind of a mascot shall we have? Should it be an animal, a stuffed doll, or a motto? Some suggestions have been made including a pioneer, or a miniature covered-wagon pulled by a dog. These are only a few suggestions. Perhaps you have more ideas.

Write your suggestions on the ballot appearing in this issue of the Beacon. Place the ballots in the box in the cafeteria today. The winning suggestion will become State's mascot, and he will parade at all games and many other social activities held by the college. The winning suggestion will be announced at the next issue of the Beacon.

School spirit has increased in the last two years. Now we can add a mascot, have it at the games, and do more cheering.

Defense Leader Challenges Staters

Mr. Edwin J. MacEwan was guest speaker at an assembly sponsored by the Red Cross chapter of Paterson State Teachers' College. Mr. MacEwan, Civil Defense Director for area 1 in New Jersey.

Ruth McGuirk, president of the local Red Cross chapter, introduced the speaker who spoke on "Civil Defense: Its Origin and Purpose."

Mr. MacEwan disclosed many startling and challenging facts to the students body. He told us that if New York City were hit, that Paterson would probably feel the results very severely. He also told us that the known Communist element in New Jersey totals 1,900 and that sabotage would probably be prevalent.

The needs of the Civil Defense chapter in this area are great. At present CD leaders feel that 1,500 auxiliary police are needed within the immediate vicinity. Quoting Mr. MacEwan, he feels that "we're going thru a period that young American men and women have never seen the likes of," and that it presents a challenge to everyone of us. He felt further that the responsibility of citizenship is very great at present.

The Civil Defense chapter in the immediate area is located on Ellison Street, Paterson, in the City Hall Annex. Anyone interested in volunteering their services may do so there.

Nominate 1951 Queen of Campus Today In Cafe; Battenfeld, 1950 Queen, To Crown Contest Beauty

Guy Lott New Yearbook Editor

Guy Lott, Jr., a junior in the general elementary curriculum at the Paterson State Teachers College, was elected the 1951-52 editor-in-chief of the "Beacon," yearbook of the college; Prof. Christeen Stroop, faculty adviser of the class announced.



Guy Lott, Jr.

As other members of the yearbook staff, Mr. Lott has chosen the following: Assistant editor, Collette De Vecchi; organization, Antoinette Gagliano; Kenneth Emont, Gloria Shear; literary, Jacqueline Baker, Harriet Sayre, Dorothy Jockish, Claire Tillman, Rose Mary Snyder; art, Edna Frost, Pauline Gofino, Evelyn Ackerson; photography, Stanley Scot; business, Lois Holterhoff and David Wiedlich.

Mr. Lott was editor of the "Wigwam," yearbook of the Steco High School, Lego, West Virginia. He also served as assistant editor and later as the editor-in-chief of the "Broadcaster," the high school newspaper. Later Mr. Lott was named editor-in-chief of the "Tenth-Ed News," a monthly church publication of the Besoco, West Virginia Methodist Church.

After graduation from West Virginia, Mr. Lott entered West Virginia Wesleyan College, and there worked as a reporter for the West Virginia Westway "Pharos" newspaper.

At Paterson State Mr. Lott was assistant editor of the freshman yearbook of the "Flashlight," and has served as feature editor, news editor, assistant editor, and acting editor of the "State Beacon," the college newspaper. He is also the current editor-in-chief of the Embury Methodist Church newspaper of Paterson.

All juniors who signed the sheet that was placed on the bulletin board, will be used as assistants in preparing the yearbook. Any member of the class of 1952 may also help.

ASSEMBLY TODAY
DR. DAVID PALOWE
Lecture and Pictures on
CANCER!

One beautiful maiden from Paterson State, will be crowned "Campus Queen" of 1951 at the annual Sophomore Hop, which will be held in college gymnasium sometime in February.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Speakers

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, held their monthly meeting at Paterson State Teachers College on Monday evening, January 8. Guest speaker was Miss Blanche Vilanch, elementary school teacher in Paterson, who talked to the group about the Human Relations Workshop which is sponsored by Rutgers University for a six-week period every summer in New Brunswick, and which she attended.

Miss Vilanch's charming presentation enlightened the group as to the values of such a workshop. The effect of the conference upon the personalities of the workshop members as well as upon the members of the community of New Brunswick was a heartening one. The exchange of ideas, thoughts and feelings, through a discussion of incident control, many barriers concerning racial, national and religious bias were broken down. A constructive attitude concerning the development of the brotherhood of man was acquired by the workshop members who represented many walks of life in a most educative interesting and enjoyable fashion of living together and working together. The workshop consisted of morning classroom sessions, group meetings divided according to individual interests, informal "round-table" affairs in the evening, and social gatherings.

Since an overwhelming majority of Kappa Delta Pi members are teachers or teacher-in-trainees, Miss Vilanch's talk was of particular significance to the group. She offered many helpful suggestions and ideas that the group could take with them into their classroom situations.

The meeting of the Society also included the discussion of the annual Folk and Square Dance which will be held on March 2, for the purpose of providing funds for the continuation of a scholarship fund.

Breakfast Snack Tops With Staters

Students of P.S.T.C. can now get together for a breakfast snack in school. Since January 15 coffee and cake have been sold in the cafeteria each morning from 8:30 to 9:45.

Dr. Wightman, Mr. Laski and Mr. Zanfino originated the "Breakfast Snack" in response to the complaint of students and faculty that there was no place in school where students could meet with friend over a cup of coffee. The plan is still in the experimental stage; its future depends on the reactions of the student body. If it proves popular, the hours may be extended. Additional items may also be placed on the menu, if there is a demand for them from the students and the plan seems practical.

If, however, the students do not patronize the "Breakfast Snack" it will be discontinued. Any ideas placed in the Suggestion Box about making our cafeteria a student center will be considered.

The electing of a campus queen is an annual affair sponsored by the sophomore class, which pushes the Sophomore Hop high on the list of all the social events of the college.

Any student of State may nominate any of State's full time girl to enter the contest for the most coveted award issued by the college. Another ballot will be published in the next issue of the Beacon in which the students will cast the final vote and the winner and ten attendants will be chosen.

When nominating, the nominator should consider the physical beauty, scholastic standing extra curricular activities, and last but not least personality of the girl.

Following tradition, last year's Campus Queen, Miss Jane Battenfeld, also a contender for the Miss Esquire Contest beauty, will crown the new queen. The newly elected queen and her nine maids of honor, dressed in gowns, will parade the dance floor, and the queen will be formally crowned the "Campus Queen" of 1951.

Further information concerning date and orchestra of the dances and sophomore class dance committees will be announced by Mr. David Maltman, president of the class, at another date.

Students who wish to vote in this issue immediately, and place it in the box in the cafeteria before four o'clock this afternoon.

Delta Omega Elects Officers

Guy Lott, Jr. was elected president of the Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity at a recent meeting held at the home of James Loumore, Passaic. Other newly elected officers include: John Heuer, Vice-President; Donald Kay, Recording Secretary; Otto Harris, Corresponding Secretary; Bruno Guarano, Treasurer; Bill Trepicchio, Historian; Thomas Vega, Chaplain; Larry Ossi, Sergeant of Arms. Mr. Califano is the fraternity's advisor.

All of the newly elected officers will officially be installed at the fraternity's dinner to be held near the end of next term.

This Friday, members of the fraternity will entertain the following pre-pledges at the Loumore home, 124 Lexington Avenue, Passaic:

Michael Sepede, Anthony Sellitto, William Squires, Hugh Pryor, George Amerer, Hal Groundy, Robert Langore, Frank Miran, Robert Brand, Anthony Emoney, John Fitzpatrick, and Tom Connito.

This meeting does not mean that the above are compelled or will become members of the fraternity. It is merely a pre-pledge gathering held so that members of the fraternity can become acquainted with the suggested pledgees before they are accepted as members.

The fraternity's present membership includes: Joseph Allegra, William Bavagnoli, Pierre Borin, Richard Della Porta, Richard De Luca, Joseph Giovinia, Bruno Guarano, John Heuer, Charles Hietze, Otto Harris, Donald Kay, Anthony Lama, James Loumore, Guy Lott, Pat Marone, Frank Marting, Larry Ost, Leopold Scindler, Charles Strobino, Joseph Toscano, Bill Trepicchio, and Thomas Vega.

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 Sports Reports: Eddie Olson, Ken Weis, Bill Giese, Tom Wilson, Joe Frisco, Tom Kennedy, Catherine Kerner, Ann Lawlor, and Marie Leaf.
 Photographers: Anthony Homer, Gail Hardy, and Arthur Blahum.

The Significance Of The Ballot

By Paul J. Nixon
 International Relations Club
 Paterson State Teachers College
 The right to vote is the instrument given the American citizen to guarantee his freedom. In the final analysis, it is the only appearance the individual has to protect the rights which he has won at such tremendous costs through all the years of our history.
 It is only through the ballot that each person in this great nation is able to express and make felt his opinions and desires on the bewildering mass of issues that confront our modern civilization.
 Let us remember that when the founders of this nation made their historic declaration, they based their theory of democracy on the premise that government is a contract between the governors and the governed; the governors on the one hand promising just rule, and the governed promising to support that rule as long as it remains just. This reduction of the theory of government into a simple business equation helps to point up the importance of the ballot in our scheme of things. For how else are we to hold our inalienable rights except through our expressions of approval or disapproval on Election Day?

History of Suffrage
 The history of the right of suffrage in the United States is long and interesting. In the early days of the republic, the right to vote was limited to only a very small percentage of the population. Only property owners were eligible. Although this seems far from a democratic ideal to us of the twentieth century, it must be remembered that in those, the infant years of self government, this was a revolutionary practice.
 Gradually, and not without bitter combat, and even war, this right was extended until now nearly all citizens who have attained the age of majority are part of the machinery of our government, one of the youngest governments in the world and, at the same time, the oldest democracy on the face of the earth.

It is not by accident that the country which extends the broadest franchise to its citizens is also the country which leads in education of its masses. The founders of our country, so wise in many ways, were quick to realize that, in order for government by the people to work, those people would have to be educated up to their new responsibility.
Before Revolution
 Even before the American Revolution the people of the colonies had turned some thought and effort toward the establishment of schools. The growth of the school system in America closely parallels the extension of the right of suffrage to more and more of our citizenry.
 But, while the extension of voting rights may have approached its limits, the expansion of education still has unlimited horizons for the further training and enlightenment of our youth, the future rulers of themselves, the citizens of the United States of America.

Untouched
 By Dorothy Ritchie
 Elusive love which wings through all the world,
 Mine perhaps to capture or to lose,
 Restraints net or trap all ornate-
 ments imparted,
 By tricky tries with many a wo-
 manly ruse
 To claim you safe from all within
 my heart,
 Evasive you — untouched by Ca-
 pit's dart!

Poet's Column
UNTOUCHED
 By Dorothy Ritchie
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Profiles of the Faculty
 by Dorothy Ritchie

Marguerite B. Tiffany
 This little lady was taught self-reliance early in life by a wise mother, who realizing that her life expectancy was short, felt the best bequest to her children was to teach them responsibility for themselves. This lesson, learned at an early age, has been instrumental in forming Miss Tiffany in the mold in which we know her.

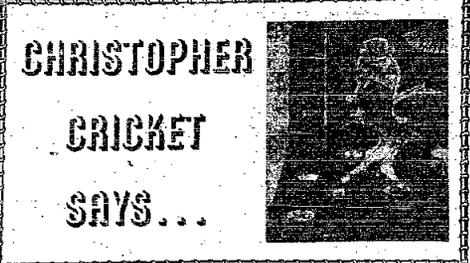
Miss Tiffany's father was a doctor and she felt that she too might become a doctor. When she expressed this interest to her father, he rejoined: "I have no objection to women doctors, but I won't have one of my relatives a doctor." With the common sense which is one of the keystones of her character, Miss Tiffany discarded the idea and decided on teaching.
 Family tradition had selected Mount Holyoke as Miss Tiffany's college, but when the time came to enter college the family wanted her nearer home, as she entered Syracuse State, graduating from Syracuse, she obtained further education at Columbia.

Miss Tiffany is a very versatile person and has many interests and hobbies. She likes operas, symphonies and various forms of music, swimming, the theatre, round and square dancing, painting, weaving and cooking. When she was a child she hunted and shot mark with her father who was a champion shot while at Princeton. Just a few weeks ago, she entertained at a dinner party, the piece resistant of which was a twenty-four pound turkey.

Our art teacher has many affiliations in the art world. She is a member of the National Art Education Association, State Art Education Association, Vice-President of the Montclair Museum Art Association, of which she has twice been President, Member of the Council of Eastern Arts for six years, State Art Education Council, Associated Handweavers of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, National Pan-Hellenic Association, New York, New York Alumni Society Association, Member of American Artists Professional League. She is also listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

Miss Tiffany has had numerous exhibitions of her paintings. She has exhibited her work at Spring Lake, the Paterson Womens Club, All State Shows at Montclair Museum, Bank Exhibits in Paterson, several exhibits in New York and surrounding communities. Her weaving, under the label of "Tiffany" is known professionally, and she recently modeled her own handwork in the form of a hat and handbag at an East Orange fashion show.

Her philosophy of life is one that might be considered with profit by all of us. "People make their lives happy or unhappy by the ways in which they think. The attitude with which we look at things can become a habit. People who are temperamental, have angry prejudices, and are intolerant, hurt themselves more than anyone else. My mother used to say, 'If you are going to grow old successfully, you have to start young.' From the practical viewpoint, tact and the nice way to do things makes life brighter. Never make an enemy when you can make a friend. Again, from the practical viewpoint, you never know when an enemy may become one of your associates. A temperamental artist is usually an artist with a temper. The self-controlled, self-disciplined artists are the best artists. There is no easy way to accomplish things, and hard work never hurt anyone. No work is honest a real person, such an idea is a false sense of the value in life."



CHRISTOPHER CRICKET SAYS...

1950 CURTAIN CALLS
 January; Beacon starts sweetheart contest, Gene Weiss gives competition to 13 beauties... Bruno Guarano, "the red nose reindeer" at Ferris social... Haas installs Suggestion Box... McGuirk elected State N.S.A. delegate... Stroop, Tiffany, Meeker, Califano promoted... Trione-Grover start verbal war... Fletcher Johnson in the sport light...

Famous Last Words!

- Day in and day out, we the students, listen with attentive ears at the voices of our teachers, ringing like clear crystal echoes on a mountain. Now the echo returns, in full crescendo.
- Dr. Karp: "That's better"
- Mr. Califano: "Now look, chief!"
- Dr. Shannon: "You're quarrelling!"
- Dr. Altmeyer: "Sh-b-b-b!"
- Miss Modeman: "There's too much talking, people!"
- Miss Jefferies: "I just set my watch!"
- Miss Lee: "Follow through."
- Miss Tiffany: "Dear Children"
- Mr. Vivian: "I ain't got no—"
- Mr. Schnitzer: "That's garbage."
- Mr. Miller: "Gosh!"
- Mr. Weidner: "Does anyone recognize this piece?"
- Mr. Edlis: "Furthermore..."
- Mr. Matielson: "Geographical factors are relative, but not absolute."
- Mr. Blaustein: "Just answer why!"
- Miss Tropkus: "Go home and go to bed!"
- Miss Trainor: "I'll see if it is free!"
- Dr. Unsaker: "Not worth a hill of beans!"
- Dr. Baker: "Well, if you don't want to learn—"

Introducing...

by Dolores Pailish
 "Meeting—come to order!" And that the freshman class will stop the private conversations and homework and give their full attention to their new president, Thomas P. Mulligan.
 Tom is enrolled in the general elementary department and especially enjoys his Civilization course. Before coming to State, Tom attended Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood. After his junior year, Tom left high school to join the Navy. During his three years in the Navy, he was rated an aviation ordinance mate, but he actually served as an aerial gunner in the Pacific. When he returned to finish high school, Tom was elected president of his class. In college he is a member of the Skull and Pompadour Fraternity and is a sports writer for the Beacon.
 Besides his many school activities, Tom finds time to play basketball and football outside of school. He also enjoys eating and reading historical novels. Tom's one weakness is spelling—"I just can't spell." And if not first on his list of favorites, at least a high rater, is his 1940 Oldsmobile, better known as "The Taxi."
 Tom has recently joined the Navy and is temporarily stationed in Brooklyn.

Education, The Citizens' Responsibility

By Joseph Isch
 President, Student Government Association
 Paterson State Teachers College

Why is it always so difficult to establish in the mind of an individual the reciprocity of responsibility? It is always a simpler task to instill the idea of governmental or educational responsibility to the public, but to reverse the concept amounts, at times, to an insurmountable obstacle.

Education, for example, has, since the past, assumed the responsibility of all around development of the child. This emphasis, in short, is that of developing the whole child as a self-directing member of society. Yet without the whole-hearted cooperation of John Q. Public, this, like any other ideal is hardly worth the proverbial grain of salt.

It is your job to insure a good education system in your locality. This is not a job for your neighbor, you are responsible for America tomorrow, by making sure the teachers of tomorrow are educated to their task.

Would you entrust your child's future to a complete stranger? No. Then how many teachers do you know at the school down the street, and I don't mean just their names. How do teachers and administrators get their jobs in your town, on personal merit, or political affiliations? Do you know how the money you pay each year in taxes affect your school system, or don't you care how your money is being spent.

Even if you know the answers to the aforementioned questions and take an active part in school function the chances are great that you don't know what is being taught in the school today and how it is being taught. Do you know how your community ranks with or compares with the standards of other systems?

All these questions should be answered directly by action. Take time off to go to Parent Teachers meetings, or visit the teachers yourself. Make sure honest and sincere men head the educational part of your town. Your vote is your biggest weapon here, as well as in insuring the wise allocating of funds. Your interest in the curriculum is imperative and your orientation in the entire setup is necessary.

If you believe in democracy, for the love of America, practice it. In the American schools today are the answers to whether or not we shall retain our rightful place of world leadership. Education needs the public, almost as badly as America needs education.

February: Battenfeld named Campus Queen at Soph Hop... Abrams out, Trainor in... Masque and Masquers start Balpatre rehearsals... Dean Jackson day set... State upsets Panzer, Moretta stars again... also a blast to Becker... Hampton Negro Choir... Don Simon's picture on Senior Scholastic Magazine Cover...

March: Bulldozers break ground on N. C. for new edifice... Alma Mater contest fails... Beacon places first in C.S.P.A... Freeman elected president of Delta Pi Epsilon... Wrightman asks students to support the Assembly Bill 405... Knoph "Flashlight" editor... Hanley, Modeman added to staff... Faculty vs. Varsity basketball game...

April - June: Students attend E.S.A. conference... Lovit Foot Luncheon... Bowlers top Hinchelbach-Dickson twice... Fencing team ends successful season... De Laet as tie the knot... Skull Green and Gold dance... Shaffer Play day... 115 graduate... Delta dinner at Villa Esposito...

September: State drops from N. J. Intercollegiate Athletic Conference... Harris tops Paterson baseball team... Conkin, Wheeler win tennis trophy... Wightman Convocation... De Lucia elected president of Delta Omega Epsilon Frat... McGuirk heads Red Cross... Pete Wild drafted... Meilhes retired after 27 years at State... Doremus wins Kappa award... Morris Corn starts musical comedy... Junior-Fresh picnic...

October: Isch's elected S.G.A. president... George Brown took over senior class... Diamondis Beacon editor again... Masque and Masquers start "Balpatre" rehearsals... Freshman housing fails... Schnitzer replaced Addison... State's Grips-committee elected... 100% student backing of Crusade for Freedom... Use Club formed... Kramer engagement announced... Joan Head married, starts new fad among office help...

November: Junior Prom at Four Towers... Battenfeld in final 12 of Esquire contest... Erosch-Juniors omitted from Turkey dinner... Burk added to library staff... Senior Table starts cafe riot... Matthews released from hospital... Kiper sets alarm clock to remind professor class ends... Kirsh now Frost... Rogovin married... Skull starts first pledge drive of year... eight listed in Who's Who... American Education Week... New York Times reviews new campus... "Valiant" a success... Ping Pong tournament...

December: Juniors start Carillon fund... A Cappella concert successful... "Daniel" first on State Hit Parade... Dietrich N. J. regional secretary of N.S.A... State falls in Curtis Drive... Ginsberg to judge Poetry Contest

\$100 Contribution To Dr. Wightmann Marks Start Of Carillon Fund

A donation of one hundred dollars was presented to Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the Paterson State Teachers College, by Miss Nancy Ann Lawlor, representative of the

junior class, at the annual A Cappella Choir Concert held in the College auditorium, last Friday. The gift given by the junior class of the college marks the beginning of a "Carillon Fund," which the class would like to see grow so that chimes may be installed in the temple or house of the college now campus in Haledon.

Miss Lawlor, junior class chairman of the chimes fund, presented the Christmas present check, and expressed the class's desire that the fund would increase rapidly so that the carillon could be installed before the graduation of the Class of '52. Dr. Wightman accepted the check, and stated his appreciation that the students of the college were interested enough in the future of their college to begin such a large drive. The committee plans to give a square dance, a fair, and start a donation drive in the near future. All proceeds will add to the Carillon Fund.

Members of the Chimes Committee include: Miss Lawlor, Edgewater, chairman; Paul Nixon, Paterson, John Fitzpatrick, Paterson; and Guy Lott, Jr., Paterson, assistants.

During the introductory exercises, a poem written by Guy Lott entitled "Chimes Will One Day Ring" was read by the pianist of the concert, Miss June Ferrus. The poem, written purposely for the occasion, allegorically portrayed a dreamer representing the college, who hears the chimes ring from a tower on the New Campus. The same chimes, the dreamer says, that ring in the New Campus, begin ringing in the vale, allegorically representing the present college building.

The Concert

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Professor Earl L. Weidner, presented its annual Christmas concert in the college auditorium, Friday, December 15. The program included "Christ of the Snow," "Night Before Christmas," "Deck the Halls," and "Jingle Bells."

The male choir of the college sang "Angels We Have Heard on High," "From the Eastern Mountains," "Who Did?", "On Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Climb Up Children, Climb!"

Miss Edith McNeely, widely known in the Northern Jersey musical field and an alumnus of the college, sang a solo, "O Holy Night," with the choir assisting in the background.

Jockish Heads Assembly Comm.

The appointment of Dorothy Jockish to the position of Assembly Committee Chairman was announced last week by Joseph Isch, SGA president. Dorothy is a Junior in the General Elementary Curriculum. She is a graduate of Hackensack High School, and while attending received honors and was outstanding in sports.

Here at State she has been active in the Prokons, W.A.A. and Future Teachers of America. She has also served in many social committees.

The Assembly Committee has the responsibility of planning lively and interesting speakers and films.

Mrs. Burk Spends X'mas In Bermuda

Christmas, the most popular of all holidays, is known the world around. People in every walk of life stop their work to celebrate the birth of Christ. For this reason, Christmas is celebrated in a variety of ways.

Mrs. Sally Burk, assistant librarian of the college spent her Christmas vacation in Bermuda with her family. In this haven for tourists, she and her son bicycled over dunes, and hills blossoming with hibiscus.

Mrs. Burk spent the vacation at Somerset at the Cambridge Beaches, Bermuda. Here in the eighty degree weather she visited the famous British Naval Station with one of the largest dry docks in the world, the famous aquariums, and attended Christmas socials at the Beaches.

The vacation ended with a relaxing boat ride home on the "Queen Bermuda".

"You can't marry my daughter without permission," warned the stern father. "Why not?" asked the rather stupid suitor. "Because she's a minor." The young man looked puzzled for a moment and then asked: "You mean I gotta ask John L. Lewis?"

Freedom of Speech KeyNotesProKons

Harold Book, a junior, was recently elected president of the ProKons. Serving with Mr. Book of the executive committee is Florence Burgl, vice-president; Patricia Ewert, secretary; Virginia Anzolit, corresponding secretary; and Phoebe Ann Birch, treasurer.

The purpose of the ProKons is to discuss international and national topics. The club is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace, which sponsors similar organizations in colleges and universities throughout the world.

Mr. Matelson, advisor of the club, recently stated that "students should not feel that this is a long haired organization, but one which is open to any student that has an interest in national and world affairs. Absolute freedom of speech and voicing of opinions is the policy of the organization."

First Christmas Dinner Success; Juniors Decorate For Holidays

Members of the Junior and Freshman classes were guests at the first Christmas Dinner given by the Social Committee. This new tradition was started because the Caf-

Dumont Television Available In College

Through courtesies extended to the College by Dumont Television Corporation, a new 19 inch television set has been made available for the college in Room 211. Mr. Raymond Schnitzer is the staff member to whom responsibilities has been assigned for handling of the machine.

The set is to be used for educational purposes in the college. Those groups who wish to use it should contact Mr. Schnitzer.

Corn Comedy Given Feb. 19-20

"Our Song" an original musical comedy written by Morris Corn will be presented February 19 and 20 in the college auditorium. Mr. Corn announced that Wallace Kneel will lead the orchestra and is in charge of arranging the music. Members of the college will make up the orchestra. Charles Warhatig and John Cecchino will lead the committee in charge of decorations and scenery.

An ad book will be published for the production. The book, under the leadership of Harold Book will provide moneys for the affair. There will be no charge for the students.

GUY LOTT NAMED POET LAUREATE; CLINCHES TITLE AND \$10 PRIZE

Guy Lott, Jr. was once again awarded the Beacon Poetry Award and a prize of ten dollars when his poem "Diminutive Construction" was chosen the winner of a college-wide poetry

Bonney Vice-Pres. Of Junior Class

Leo Bonney has been elected to fulfill the vacancy of vice-president of the Junior class left when John Griffith re-enlisted in the Navy. Leo is a member of the Science Club, and Phi Sigma Tau Fraternity. He is a graduate of Central High School, Paterson and is enrolled in the general elementary curriculum here at State. While at Central High School he played varsity basketball and served as vice-president of the Rifle Club. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

contest sponsored by the State Beacon and judged by the famous modern poet, Mr. Louis Ginsberg.

Mr. Lott guaranteed his ownership of the title "Paterson State's Poet Laureate" when his poem "No Strangers" (printed in the last issue of the Beacon), and "Autumn Rain" took both second and third place ratings, from among a field of sixty-nine entries. Honorable mention was also given to poems by Dorothy Ritchie, Gregory Heiner, George Ourfalia, Jacqueline Baker, Phoebe Ann Birch, Kenneth Emont, and Michael Blake.

Mr. Lott whose poetry has been greatly influenced by the guidance of Miss Jeffries, has had publications in more than thirty periodicals throughout the United States; among them are: The Blue Moon, Annual Anthology of College Poetry, (which is a collection of the finest poetry submitted by college students), Kansas City Poetry Magazine, The Tennessee Herald, The Morning Call, Montclair Times, Pompton Lakes Bulletin, Pharos, Broadcaster, and the State Beacon.

Below is the prize winning poem:

Diminutive Construction

Men may take a chisel in his hands of iron and take a mass of cold, pink granite and cut from it a human figure so pulsatingly real that granite blood runs through its hardened veins. Man may take his figure forty feet high and place it in a garden of roses, and every tiny rose that God has planted will have a beauty more lovely by far, than that bigoted figure that man has made.

Samson used the jawbone of an ass to end a war. To-day, the weapon is used to start one.

"That barber told me a very interesting story while he was shaving me." "Indeed?" "Yes; and he also illustrated it with cuts."

MY SUGGESTION FOR THE COLLEGE MASCOT IS:

MY NOMINATION FOR CAMPUS QUEEN IS:

An Unimportant Bit Of Trivia

In an advance warning, we the Beacon staff members advise you not to read this column. This column, we are sure you will find uninteresting and not worth your time. Although much time has been spent in preparing this article, the outcome is one of which we are very proud, so please stop reading right where you are. If you are still reading you must realize that the Beacon is not responsible for your poorly spent time. Surely you can find many things more important to do. At any rate, you must admit that we warned you in advance. Did you enjoy reading it? You do not stand alone.

Your Name

Your Name

Book Takes "Order Of Golden Paddle", Tops Conklin and O'Meara For Title

Harold Book emerged winner of the Beacon-sponsored ping-pong tournament, defeating Tom O'Meara 3-0, and Dolson Conklin 2-1, in the final round held last week. He now holds the title "King of the Order of the Golden Paddle".

With a field of twenty-four paddle-happy pioneers, each giving their all to grab off the title, the north corner of the cafeteria was the place to be if interested in seeing flying arms, amazing shots and snappy play. Book had to be on the ball from the first round of play, having five formidable paddle haulders to knock off before coming out on top. Bernie Meyer, Al Carlson and Paul Nixon went down before the flashing celluloid smacking play of Hal. He then moved on to the three-way finals and defeated O'Meara and Conklin to win the tournament.

The toughest opponent for Mr. Book was doubtlessly Paul Nixon. Paul has quite a reputation for being quite handy with a ping-pong paddle, but has not been frequently the green-topped table lately. Nevertheless, Paul and Harold put on a terrific show and battled each other evenly for most of the match. Book finally won out, taking the odd game by a close score.

Three c Finalists at Paterson State used the elimination method throughout all the matches. Due to the fact that only twenty-four students were able to enter, it was possible only to narrow the field down to three finalists. The trio played each other three games and then added up the total wins and losses to determine the winner. Since Book defeated Conklin 2-1, and O'Meara 3-0 he emerged victor with a 5-1 record.

Second place honors went to Conklin who turned back O'Meara 2-1.

Because of the popularity of the tournament, the Beacon plans to make the "Order of the Golden Paddle" a scheduled competitive event each semester.

State Swordsmen Down Fordham And St. Peter's

The Paterson State Teachers College swordsmen won their first intercollegiate meet of the season by defeating Fordham 16-11 at Fordham. Saturday afternoon they defeated St. Peter's College of Jersey City by the score of 18-9. Coach Raymond Miller's Pioneer team gained an early advantage, winning the foil match, and maintained it by taking the epee and sabre matches by identical scores.

Ray Vandenberghe, Paterson's tall sophomore epee man enjoyed the best day in his intercollegiate experience winning all three of his bouts in the dueling sword event. Left-handed Bill Reda, normally a sabreman, fenced in the foil match on Saturday and accounted for three victories for the Pioneers.

Because of final examinations, the Paterson State fencing team will not compete until Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27, when they meet Newark Rutgers in the Paterson gymnasium.

The summaries:
Foil: Paterson 6, St. Peter's 3, William Reda (Paterson) defeated Quigley 5-2, Scott 5-2, and Goertz 5-2; Tom Kennedy (Paterson) defeated Goertz 5-2, and Scott 5-4; Bob Hilton (Paterson) defeated Quigley 5-1; Ken Scott (St. Peter's) defeated Hilton 6-3; Jack Quigley (St. Peter's) defeated Kennedy 5-3; Joe Goertz (St. Peter's) defeated Hilton 4-4.
Epee: Paterson 6, St. Peter's 3. (Continued on column five)

In The Spotlight

Today the Spotlight rests on State's outstanding freshman basketball ace, and member of the Pioneer varsity squad, R. Matthews. Bob, better known as "Bobo" to his friends (and everyone is his friend), is 6' 1" tall, weighs 175 lbs., & started voting last June 16.



Robert Matthews

A local boy, Bobo received his secondary training at Paterson Central High School. He was a member of Central's starting quintet in '46, '47 '48, and highlighted his schoolboy career by making the '48 All Conference team at forward position. He also managed an end position on Central's tooth ball team for a pair of seasons.

On State's cage squad, Matthews operates from either the bucket or corner. Although he is not a prolific scorer, Bobo is a valuable defense man. His favorite shot is a one-hander from either side.

Outside of basketball, Matthews prefers the seashore, movies, television, no horse operas, and just having fun. His ambitions are modest and creditable in our modern world. Bob wishes only to be a good teacher, and to become married and raise five children.

Uncle Sam, however, seems determined that a stretch in the army will do Bobo a world of good. In rapid succession he received a 1-A classification, passed his physical, and is now awaiting orders.

Bob intends to return to Paterson State after his "tour of duty" and continue his studies until he receives his B. S. degree in Central Elementary Education.

RUTGERS BURY STATE ROLLERS

Paterson State's Bowling Team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of a vastly superior Rutgers-Paterson quintet. The Knights, who at present are second in the twelve team Metropolitan College League, swept all three games by a total margin of 899 pins. The match was rolled at the Paterson Recreation Center, which serves as home alleys for both teams, on January 14.

Bob Antes led the way in the first game with a 207 score. His four team mates gave solid support to mass a 916 total to State's 794. Maurice Mikula led the way for Rutgers in the second game with a score of 198 and a team score of 876-777.

Antes really got torrid in the final game knocking off eight consecutive strikes for a 297 game and a 620 series. State was very poor in the last game and scored just 700 points to the Knights' 878. Chuck Strobin led the futile State effort with a 500 series. Mark Petrakakis had 666 for Rutgers.

Earlier last week, State capped its second match, topping Montclair in two of three games.

State Splits Home and Away, Trenton On Card Tonight

Paterson's rampaging Pioneers were involved in two undefeated team records in their last pair of encounters, one streak was stopped cold, while the other continued to mount.

State cagers ended a Fairleigh-Dickinson record of 8-0 with a 66-62 decision, but dropped a 60-57 heart-breaker to Panzer to give them a 7-0 spotless streak.

The Pioneers had to overcome a four point Fairleigh-Dickinson half-time lead to remove the Knights from the ranks of the undefeated. This was accomplished by a scoring spree in the third period led by Vince Moraitis, and Dink Van Orden. Dink's pair of set shots and Vince's twisting two-pointers turned the tide to Paterson's advantage. The Knights attempted desperately to regain the lead in the final stanza, but Vince, Dink, Tom Donnelly and Norm Keibort put a freeze on that spelled disaster for Fairleigh.

Panzer college gave their fans their money's worth, grabbing a 60-57 verdict from the locals on Paterson's sage floor. Hugo Joe Gutierrez tallied 15 points in the second half for the Tigers, to lead the way in the close contest. Paterson commanded the first half of the game, but were over-powered by Panzer's fast break and sharp shooting in the final stanza.

Tonight the Paterson aggregation travels to Trenton to tangle with a strong foe, Trenton State Teacher's College. The game figures to be a good, hard fought match with the final outcome extremely close.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

by MARIE LOOF
and
ANN LAWLOR

It can happen only at Paterson State. A week ago some girls went to the Paterson Recreation Center to try their skill at knocking down the pins. They were given bowling shoes and with balls in hand, this is what happened:

Muriel Nymson, the lead-off, fell out of her bowling shoes as she delivered the ball. Wrong size shoes, Muriel?

Pat Ewert tried her luck next. Everyone was breathless as she tried to deliver the ball normally despite her narrow skirt. We leave it to your imagination to guess what happened.

Our next bowler, Dolores Martucci, got up confidently and promptly fell across the foul line. Righthanded Dolores had been given bowling shoes for a left-hander.

Camille Zist surprised them all by striking out after nine misses. Thanks, Ruthy, for this tidy bit of news!

Thanks Coach

Sey, basketball team, now that you know some of the secrets of Panzer's girls' team, we should win all our games this year. Right???? Those were some hints handed to you by PSTC's able Coach Ray Schnitzer. Thanks loads for all those suggestions on zoning defense and offense. We'll see just how many of these tips our team remembers this bright new year, 19-51.

For our first intercollegiate volleyball game, 18 girls along with Miss Lee, journeyed to Montclair State teachers. It was a happy reunion as well as an exciting sports event.

Here and There

Cathy Schwartz showing her teammates the plays she used in her Freshman year at St. Joseph's College in Maryland . . . Joan Ward bowls a terrific (?) score of 22 . . . Blazer orders sent in to New York . . . interclass basketball teams set up . . . Mary Kennedy, top scorer in basketball . . . Lydia White slides into center court . . . curious looking bird answering to the name of "PHILLY LOU" in gym . . . bright basketball season looked forward to by W. A. A. officers.

Paterson Fairleigh Dickinson

Moraitis, f	15	3	Claggett, f	16	1	10
Donnelly, f	6	1	DeBevoise, f	0	0	0
Lee, f	2	10	Edwards, f	2	7	11
Van Orden, f	2	2	Walters, f	1	1	1
Reichert, f	3	1	Walton, f	3	6	11
Fate, f	0	0	Wright, f	0	0	0
Harracka, f	0	0	Hatch, f	0	0	0
Clark, f	0	0	Ilford, f	0	0	0
Frellich, f	0	0	Rever, f	0	0	0
Totals	25	16	Totals	23	16	62

SCORE BY PERIODS

Paterson	18	25	10	66
Fairleigh	11	25	10	62

Panzer Paterson

Mills, f	5	6	17	Moraitis, f	6	4	16
Harckis, f	6	4	16	Donnelly, f	6	4	16
Scott, f	4	2	12	Edwards, f	3	2	8
Arnold, f	2	0	2	Vandenberg, f	2	2	8
Lynn, f	0	2	2	Reichert, f	2	2	6
Clark, f	0	1	1	Matthews, f	2	2	6
				Fate, f	0	0	0
				Del Corso, f	0	0	0
Totals	22	16	60	Totals	22	13	67

SCORE BY PERIODS

Paterson	27	30	57
Panzer	26	24	50

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

	P.G.	F.T.	F.P.
MORETTA	54	55	141
DONNELLY	28	20	69
SCOTT	16	12	42
VAN ORDEN	28	25	67
REICHERT	16	18	42
FATE	0	0	0
MATTHEWS	6	6	16
DEL CORSO	0	0	0
CLARK	0	1	1

State Swordsmen

(Continued from column one)

Ray Vandenberghe (Paterson) defeated King 3-2, Ellenberger 3-0, and Giammarino 3-1; Allen Maksimoski (Paterson) defeated Quigley 3-1, and Ellenberger 3-1; Joseph Canova (Paterson) defeated Quigley 3-2; Angelo Giammarino (St. Peter's) defeated Maksimoski 3-2, and Canova 3-2; Don Ellenberger (St. Peter's) defeated Canova 3-1.

Sabre: Paterson 6, St. Peter's 3. Vince Antoniuk (Paterson) defeated Longhney 6-0, and Bartack 5-4; Stan Gruss (Paterson) defeated DeCotis 5-4, and Bartack 5-1; Tony Honeys (Paterson) defeated Rembeck 5-3, and DeCotis 5-3; John Rembeck (St. Peter's) defeated Gruss 5-2; and Antoniak 5-4; Ralph Bartack (St. Peter's) defeated Honeys 5-3.

Total score: Paterson 18, St. Peter's 9.
Director: Edwin Dow.