

STATE BEACON

Vol. XVII - No. 976

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, PATERSON, N. J.

Wednesday, February 21, 1951

Haas Announces 105 Students Maintain B Semester Average

Mc Guirk, Nixon, Parisi Maintain A Aver. Seniors Place Thirty-Six On Honor Roll

Professor Howard L. Haas, chairman of student life at Paterson State has issued the following list of students who have shown outstanding work during the fall semester by maintaining a "B" or better average in all their subjects. Miss Ruth McGuirk, Paul Nixon, and Miss Annette Parisi have distinguished themselves by receiving all "A's".

Thirty-six seniors placed their class in the "class with the highest scholastic average category."

- | Name of Student | Yr. in College |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| Ackerman, Mariel | Senior |
| Alnot, Jean | Senior |
| Ameer, George | Sophomore |
| Anzolut, Virginia | Junior |
| Barbour, Joseph | Senior |
| Beaconsall, Barbara | Freshman |
| Bennett, James | Senior |
| Blauchard, Lois | Freshman |
| Book, Harold | Junior |
| Boydell, Joseph | Sophomore |
| Buzansky, Joseph | Senior |
| Cabrera, Roman | Junior |
| Capello, Margaret | Junior |
| Cappozzi, Henry | Junior |
| Carr, Eleanor | Senior |
| Cecchino, John | Sophomore |
| Clark, Eunice | Senior |
| Clark, Ruth | Senior |
| Cohen, Lucille | Senior |
| Conkin, Dolson | Senior |
| Connolly, Peggy | Freshman |
| Coray, John | Junior |
| Dagler, June | Junior |
| Davis, Marion | Junior |
| DeVincenzi, Joseph | Freshman |
| DeVincenzi, Collette | Senior |
| Diagnoni, Nancy | Senior |
| Dignoff, Joseph | Senior |
| Dowdell, William | Sophomore |
| Finke, George | Sophomore |
| Fishman, Aaron | Senior |
| Flandrau, John | Junior |
| Frey, Ariene | Sophomore |
| Frost, Mrs. Edna | Junior |
| Frost, Mrs. Shirla | Senior |
| Murman, Dorothea | Sophomore |
| Garaventa, John | Senior |
| Garaabrant, Rosalie | Junior |
| Giards, Joseph | Senior |
| Gioekler, Emily | Sophomore |
| Greenbaum, Murray | Sophomore |
| Gruber, Robert | Senior |
| Gruber, Beatrice | Junior |
| Haimery, Gregory | Sophomore |
| Hockkoppel, Vera | Senior |
| Hoffman, Ruth | Freshman |
| Harris, Madeline, Mrs. | Senior |
| Joskiah, Dorothy | Junior |
| Kagan, Carol | Freshman |
| Kay, Janice | Senior |
| Kennedy, Mary | Freshman |
| Kitchell, Evelyn | Senior |
| Knoll, Mrs. Lynn | Senior |
| Knoll, William | Junior |
| Ladons, Mildred | Junior |
| Landman, Rosalyn | Senior |
| Laubert, Ruth | Junior |
| Lerner, Gerda | Senior |
| Lispold, Doris | Junior |
| Lipset, Zaida | Senior |
| Lomuro, James | Senior |
| Lott, Guy | Junior |
| Lotter, Elipaz | Sophomore |
| Maas, Bernice | Sophomore |
| Magliocco, Mary | Senior |
| Martene, Anthony | Sophomore |
| Martucci, Dolores | Sophomore |
| All "A's" McGuirk, Ruth | Senior |
| Mickiewicz, Doris | Senior |
| Mineshik, Sonia | Freshman |
| Martin, Lorraine | Senior |
| All "A's" Nixon, Paul | Senior |
| Nussenbaum, Pauline | Freshman |
| Olsen, Thomas | Junior |
| Osat, Lawrence | Senior |
| Dalish, Dolores | Sophomore |
| All "A's" Parisi, Annetta | Sophomore |
| Reiss, Selma | Sophomore |
| Ries, Gladys | Junior |
| Ritchie, Dorothy Mrs. | Sophomore |
| Ritcho, Pat | Freshman |
| Ross, Walter | Sophomore |

Clean Up Or Close Up

Mr. Joseph Isch, president of the Student Government Association, announced again at the association's last meeting that much attention must be given to the proper cleaning of the college cafeteria.

Mr. Isch has been stressing since the beginning of the fall semester the necessity of keeping a clean and attractive cafeteria, but many students fail to remove excess lunch materials from the tables, and milk containers, straws, and excess papers lie in abundance on the cafeteria floor.

Mr. Isch's notices which stated that the cafeteria would be closed unless the student body leaves the cafeteria in proper order have been read in many classes and posted on the main college bulletin board, but have resulted only in slight improvements, Mr. Isch said.

All members of the student Government Association have been placed on "police" duty to see that students clean the tables at the completion of their lunch. It will be the duty of every Student Government Association member to report the person who leaves the table or floor untidy to the association.

It is the wish of the association to have a cafeteria clean enough and attractive enough to make the college proud of its crowded facilities, Mr. Isch stressed.

CONNOLLY NAMED "CAMPUS QUEEN" IN COLORFUL CORONATION CEREMONY

Miss Peggy Ann Connolly was crowned Campus Queen 1951-52 of the Paterson State Teachers College at the annual Sophomore Valentine Hop held last Friday. Miss Jane Battenfield, last year's queen



LerMan Studios to Do '52 Pioneer Pics

Ler Man Studios, Passaic, has been chosen to do the photography for the 1952 Pioneer, yearbook of the college, it was announced today by Guy Lott, Jr., editor-in-chief. All juniors may have their pictures taken any time after February 15. The cost of the yearbook pictures will be two dollars, which must be paid by each individual. Any other pictures wanted will be given at a special student rate, minus the two dollars previously paid.

Mr. Lott has announced that all men who are probably drafted should have their pictures taken early in the year in order that they may have their pictures taken before induction.

A list will be placed on the bulletin board for appointments. If any group of students wish to have their pictures taken, they must make an appointment. The sheet may be signed on the bulletin board.

SHERSHIN ASKS LEGISLATION TO JOIN NEWARK-PATERSON COLLEGES

State Education Commissioner John H. Boushart was asked last week to study the possibility of eliminating Newark State Teachers' College and concentrating on development of the new Paterson State Teachers' College into a major collegiate institution.

Assemblyman Frank W. Shershin's resolution embodying the study was approved at Trenton yesterday by the legislature's appropriations committee and was forwarded to Commissioner Boushart.

Effect of a consolidation, Shershin said, would be the elimination of duplicate facilities, equipment and supplies. The Newark school, which is in a congested area, cannot expand while the new Paterson site has unlimited possibilities.

As viewed by Shershin, the Newark school could be turned into needed state offices, or could become another adjunct of Rutgers University. Its value to the state would not be lost.

On Shershin's recommendation, \$80,000 was included in the state budget for safety equipment, wiring and renovations to the existing buildings at the new Paterson State College which is located on the old Hobart estate at Haledon.

The 15-room Paterson school will open in September. The state has expended \$1,000,000 to acquire the site and buildings. "With its vast, rolling countryside," Shershin told his colleagues, "We have an opportunity to develop the finest college atmosphere in the nation. In light of the teacher shortage and our efforts to induce hundreds of young people to enter the teaching profession, the development of the Paterson State Teachers College becomes an investment in the future which we cannot pass up."

available in about 30 days, following approval of the budget. Extra appropriation will be used to procure a cafeteria. Also the money will permit construction of the fire escapes and lighting facilities for the library.

Boney Discusses Challenge of F.T.A.

Dr. L. Boney, principal of the Nassau School, East Orange, was recently guest speaker at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America. Dr. Boney is well known in this area for his work in the field of reading and reading readiness.

Marion White, vice-president of the F.T.A., introduced Dr. Boney who spoke on the "Challenge of the Future Teachers of America." Several points that he highlighted were that the home should know more about the school's part in the maturation of the child and that the school should provide concrete perceptual experiences for children. Dr. Boney also mentioned that current thought leads itself to the belief that first and second graders are not ready for reading, but that this attitude has not been commonly developed by curriculum builders. He further thought that one of the larger problems which should be worked on is a means of enabling the public to better evaluate education.

Antoinebe Gaglione of Teaneck is president of the Future Teachers of America. Dr. Karp is the club's adviser.

Phi Omega Psi Goes Skating

Phi Omega Psi Sorority held a skating party at Lakeside Pond during a recent cold wave. Those who attended were: Lorraine Murin, Carmella Carioti, June Da Costa, Josephine Lomuro, Mary Betz and Norma Revilagua. After the party the girls went to the Tree Tavern for refreshments.

At their last business meeting which was held at school, the sorority discussed plans for a weekend trip to either Bear Mountain or the Poconos. Also on their agenda was a proposed trip to New York City to see a Broadway production.

Lorraine Murin, Phi Omega Psi's president, recently announced that sorority pins have been ordered. The new pins are blue set in a pearl base. They are very attractive and may still be ordered by contacting Lorraine Murin or Miriam Gorman.

Navy Beckons Soph. President

The Sophomore Class has lost its president, David Malman, to the Navy. Although enlisting quite some time ago, he is still at home awaiting his notice to report for duty.

"Dave", as he is called by many, graduated from Lodi High School with the class of 1948. While attending Lodi he played two years of varsity football. The summer before his entry to Paterson State Teachers' College, Dave worked in Puerto Rico for the Methodist Board of Missions.

At State Dave enrolled in the General Elementary Curriculum and was active in various class affairs. During his freshman year Dave was initiated into the Skull and Poniard Fraternity.

crowned the new beauty, while five attendants, Mary Brozman, Margie Brozman, Roberta Schaefer, Mary Ann Weir, and Vickie Voorhis looked on. Miss Lois Cooke, also one of the chosen queen's attendants was unable to attend the ceremony because of illness.

One hundred-fifty Staters attended the classic affair and danced amid the valentine decorated gymnasium to the music provided by the "Moonlight Serenaders".

Miss Connolly, who was chosen Queen of the Campus by popular vote of the student body is a freshman in the general elementary curriculum. A pretty brunette, five feet and five inches tall, Miss Connolly guaranteed her beauty as she accepted her coveted title wearing a pink tulle net evening gown. She was escorted by Richard Stack.

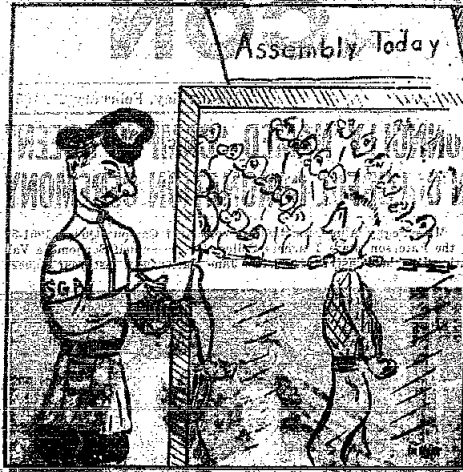
Mr. Kenneth Werner, general chairman of the dance was assisted by the following committees: Refreshments, Miss Evelyn Gooss, chairman; Miss Diane D'Agostino, Miss Barbara Klein, Miss Bernice Mass, Miss Lucy Stamella, and Miss Eleanor Lauder, Publicity; Miss Bellinger, chairman; Miss Mildred Laughrey, Miss Marlan Helen Scola, and Miss Bernice Mass.

Decorations, Miss Catherine Kennedy, chairman; Miss Giselle Hirsch, Miss Helene Braga, Leonard Frielich, Al Dobson, Marty Rittenberg, Vernon Walker, Miss Virginia Cavaluzzo, and Miss Catherine Schwartz. John Cecchino was in charge of the tickets and Peter Tuoci made the music arrangements.

Flowers for the Queen was provided by Tom Espagnolo, Paterson Florist, and a gold trophy was donated by Martin Farlan of Clifton.

Debaters Lose To Seton Hall

Harold Book and Alan Maksimowski were baptised "competent debaters" while under fire on Sun-



MANEUVER OF COMPULSORY ASSEMBLIES

On the 11th of the Student Government Association has suggested compulsory assemblies at the last S.G.A. meeting. Mr. Isch, president, announced that if attendance was not increased at scheduled assembly, regular "checkers" would be placed on guard to see that students do attend. Just how the plan would be carried out Mr. Isch did not say, but it is understood that each student would necessarily be assigned a seat, and teachers or students check seating arrangements, much as one does in regular classes.

Last year, under the presidency of Miss Ruth McHugh, the compulsory-assembly menace was discussed, and students heartily agreed that such a thing was undemocratic and therefore out of place in our college.

If the association would spend its time trying to discover why students do not attend these assemblies and do something about its findings, much could be accomplished.

The reasons for non-attendance of the assembly programs are manifold. In the first place, the administration has erred badly in timing the programs. The purpose of such timing was to prevent the same class period from being out each assembly program. Therefore students found themselves spending assembly time eating lunch at their only free period of the day. Some even ate their lunch during the program.

The most convenient time for the assemblies, we believe, would be in the morning, even though none has ever been scheduled at that time. It is true that school 24 has priority over the gymnasium for one period each morning, but they use the gym so infrequently, and our assemblies are so infrequent, the acquisition of the facilities would hardly be a problem.

Secondly, Mr. Isch has found difficulty in his choice of assembly chairman. Three have been appointed in one term. The first two chairmen found reasons to resign, and only the third, Miss Dorothy Jockish, is giving the position the proper amount of time and conscientious consideration needed for such an important position.

Thirdly, the programs are uninteresting. Surely no organization can suggest compulsory assemblies when the programs are of no interest to the majority of the student body. The Beacon realizes that insufficient funds prevents the better, more expensive assemblies, but we feel that it would be better to have one interesting, educational, and entertaining assembly rather than five assemblies that give nothing more than a waste of time.

In view of the above mentioned facts, we feel that the Student Government Association and its president should consider more seriously its actions, and come to the valuable decision that they usually make.

DEBATORS LOSE TO SEION HALL

(Continued from Page One)
day, February 11 from Seion Hall's Vignas and Ed Hartman in their first debate of the year by a thrilling debate entitled "Should the Non-Communist Nations form a new International Organization?"

The local men took the affirmative position to the question and although they were effective and scored high in their rebuttals, lost six points. Because of the closeness of this decision, John Cecchi, president of the Wightman Debating Society, looked a return debate on our home ground for March where positions will be re-

Profiles of the Faculty

by Dorothy Ritchie

Mr. Earl L. Weidner

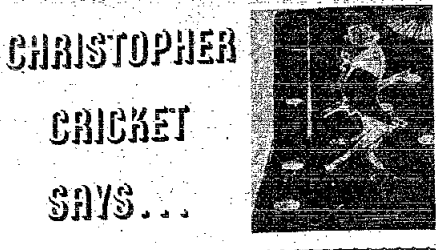
From the broad acres of Pennsylvania, Middletown, he is exact, comes Paterson State's musical instructor, Mr. Weidner. Middletown on the fringes of Lancaster county in the heart of the "Pennsylvania Dutch" country and anyone who is acquainted with the descendants of the early settlers of our country appreciates what a high code of ethics these fine people have.

Mr. Weidner grew up in a musical family and does not remember when first he became conscious of music in his life. Like air, it has always been with him and around him. He plays the piano, all brass instruments and some wood instruments. His own classification that he has is that he is a "musically American" musician. A "musically show" is a fact of American show, a long since vanished but for some of us to memory, came to Middletown. The lower of the show presented an Amateur Contest and a small boy named Weidner, a sixth grade student, won the contest and a two-dollar prize with his own diploma of honor. At that time when Mr. Weidner applied his musical talents to a different field, he was teaching and at the Middletown State College. After graduation from Middletown High School, Mr. Weidner attended Pennsylvania State Teachers College, where he received his B. S. degree. He later received his M. A. degree from New York University. Mr. Weidner taught at Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, and then moved on to become Music Supervisor in Garfield. He came to Paterson State in 1939, where his work was interrupted by a year in the United States Army. The "Weidner" orchestra, which consists of one little girl, Allen and her mother, Edith, and the "Weidner" family, is a group by being the possessor of a fine singing voice. With her father, to guide her musical career, we may have a Metropolitan star of the 1950's in our midst.

Mr. Weidner belongs to various professional organizations. Next to music his hobbies are mechanical and creative. He likes to reassemble and fix brass instruments and tinkers with mechanical things. With the fine background of good Pennsylvania Dutch cooking which is his, he follows nature in the producing as well as the consuming part of the gathering. Anyone who has had a loving acquaintance with "Boona Shenkel", "Shnitzel" and "Knapp", "Sand Tart", "Pastnachts", appreciated the art which goes into Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. Mr. Weidner excels at making pie and at the time of this writing was busy engaged in making popcorn balls for the Christmas season.

As to his philosophy of life, Mr. Weidner offers the following: "Music is the most important thing in life. I really can't imagine life without the inspiration of music. All study and practice is a striving for perfection, seldom attained but always worked for. My greatest pleasure in musical listening is the works of Bach and Wagner. When I listen to them, I say with Edna St. Vincent Millay: "This moment is the best the world can give."

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CHRISTOPHER CRICKET SAYS...

ProKons Talk Brotherhood

The ProKons sponsored a panel discussion last Thursday in conjunction with the local YMCA to help promote brotherhood. This is the second year that the ProKons and the YMCA have co-operated on this sort of venture.

Mr. Joseph Ruddle, secretary of the Young People's work at the YMCA, introduced the speakers who were Miss Brigitte Eber of Munich, Germany who is currently taking graduate work at Columbia University in the field of second-ary education, Mr. Raghu Bhatia of India who is also a graduate student at Columbia; Mr. Samuel B. Sinkah of Sierra Leon, Africa; and Mr. Rex Dillon of the Philippines. On behalf of the College, John Gooding, Harold Book, Joseph Boyden and Roman Cabrera participated in the panel discussion.

Mr. Drillon and Mr. Bhatia both spoke on American Foreign Policy. Mr. Drillon felt that although America was against Communism and neutralism she practiced the antithesis of this by supporting areas which held these policies. Mr. Bhatia defended India's present independent policy in the United Nations. To thought that the United States should be a more active participant in the world of India's millions, but that it should be a more active participant in the world of American Education in comparison with Germany's. She found that differences occurred at the student population which is very heterogeneous in the United States with cultural and economic differences. Miss Eber told the students how having so many materials for education and that in this country we are less tied up with our historical traditions and are practicing more of an experience curriculum. One thing which she felt predominated the American curriculum was that students are allowed to develop self-reliance and express themselves freely.

"Quizzin' Lizz"

BETTE BUGGI
Do you think women should be drafted and why?
Asked of:
Lenny Friedrichs: No. They are not as physically fit as men.
Marilyn Albert: Yes. Then we will have more men around.
Tom Salviati: No. There's no use losing all the women, too.
Dulcan Conkhar: Yes, then they won't be around to laugh at the men leaving.
Joyce Ellinger: No. There won't be any one at home to come to.
Charles Abate: No. A woman's place is in the home.
Phoebe Ann Birch: Yes. Marines here I come!
Tony Honey: Yes. They do everything else a man does.
Rose Nigoloso: Yes. They should do the office work to relieve men for front line duty.
George Brown: No, because I have a girl friend.
John Cecchini: If the situation becomes more serious, yes. The American women are very capable, but more.

It's a boy for the DeLucias—a girl for the Dan Gillans—Joe Giorda still waiting... Bob Resnick to be married in Spring—June wedding bells to ring for Elvera Olson and Ed Rigolo... Chuck Strubino and Marie Cartoto announced engagement—Don Kay ties the knot this summer.

Mary Kennedy convalescing from appendectomy... Funnies mascot suggestion: Black skunk with orange painted stripe... Joe Isch and Vince Moretta pass Army physicals. Said Isch when walking around nude during the examination: "I don't know if I'm following directions or just being alluring!"

Miss Harracka invited into girl's locker room. He accepted the invitation. Flash! Fencers elect Tom Kennedy president of THE THREE LOSS CLUB... Jessica and Lydia White attractive freshman twins... Inscription under the picture of Joe Trione in high school yearbook: "Hell hath not all the devils!" Marge Broman's: "Friendly Little Pixie!"

Weidner to Madrigals: "That song was written by a man who went mad after writing it." Madrigals to Weidner: "We'll go mad leaving it!" Larry Osl has his own personal strategy for jinking opponents in bowling matches. He suggests: "Heart Cries for You!"

These days every third day of the Old Maid's Association of State was challenged by a Navy crew in the South Pacific to a baseball game. Captain of the Navy crew is husband of Audrey Deacon Reynolds... Alex Patterson named alumni chairman of Carolinian Bell Committee to meet with Dr. Wightman soon. Andy Glushko bought second-hand to Glushko game, but forgot his music and could not play. Vince Moretta, Dungen, Jameson, and Roger Clarke came to the reunion. They now are prospective or emigrant Tony Lashina State fans admired scenery at Univa!

As an enter to Lake Success, Dr. Miller carried two sandwiches in his pocket... Bob Leach: "God bless you!" when Spanish interpreter passed in her car via the car phones... James Duns Torralba, Al Simon, and Bob Mack have followed their stomachs to the U. N. cafeteria, and were almost left as permanent delegates!

Honor Roll
(Continued from Page One)

Savage, Harriet	Junior
Schmelzer, Rose Marie	Junior
Schriebs, Marian	Freshman
Schwartz, Cathleen	Sophomore
Schwartz, Teala	Senior
Sellesti, Anthony	Freshman
Seymour, John	Senior
Shoebus, Jean	Senior
Shoebus, Marilyn	Freshman
Stankin, Lynn	Sophomore
Stankin, Bileen	Senior
VanDuyne, Rita	Freshman
VanWalleghen, Kathrine	Junior
(Mrs.)	Krushman
Veenstra, Roger	Junior
Voerhis, Marilyn	Freshman
Wagner, Judith	Sophomore
Weidmuller, Ruth	Senior
Whipple, Marcia	Freshman
Whipple, Patricia	Junior
Wiarzbicki, Lorraine	Freshman
Williams, Donald	Sophomore
Williams, Thelma	Junior
Yarnold, Iris Mrs.	Senior

Columbia Scholastic Convention Beckons Seven Beacon Delegates

Seven delegates, Mary Diamondis, Guy Lott, Jr., Joseph Trione, June Daalder, Marge Broman, Thomas O'Meara, and Joan Borenman, chaperoned by Miss Emily Greensway, have been assigned by the Paterson State Beacon as college representatives to the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. to be held at the Columbia University, March 8, 9, and 10.

Joseph Trione and Joan Borenman have been selected to head panels entitled "The Sports Page" and "The Values of an Exchange". Miss Mary Diamondis will act as Executive Secretary throughout the convention. She was chosen secretary of the convention at the meeting held last year.

The convention is designed to aid college newspaper editors to study modern journalistic procedure. Leading newspaper speakers representing renowned newspapers throughout the United States will discuss critical issues confronting college editors.

Paterson State delegates will tour the New York Times Building, hear lectures by the editorial staff of that newspaper, participate in newspaper workshop clinics, visit various radio and television broadcasts, and see the Broadway production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".

At the convention the State Beacon will be rated among thousands of college newspapers throughout the nation. For the past two years, the State Beacon has been awarded a First Place rating by the judges.

The convention will end with a massive dinner held in the main ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria.

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Thomas O'Meara Sports Editor
Stanley Best Photography Editor
Joe Trione Editor
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Bill Spear, Reporter: Ken Werner, Edith Herman, Ruth Hines, and Marie Lott.
Tony Hogan, Lorraine Moran, Photographers: Anthony Romeo, Gail Gardner, and Arthur Beaman.

Consider Pioneer For State Mascot

As a result of the Mascot Suggestion Drive published in a recent issue of the State Beacon and sponsored by the College Bookstore, Mr. Joseph Lech, president of the Student Government Association has appointed a committee to investigate the expenses involved in obtaining a pioneer as mascot.

Of the many suggestions given to the BEACON, the "Pioneer" seemed most suitable for the college mascot, and if the Student Government Association approves the suggested mascot, a Pioneer will parade in the gymnasium at all future competitive events held by the college.

Other suggestions by the student body included: a black smuck with the stripe painted orange, "Duke", a boxer, owned by Esther Kridley, a rabbit, a parrot, a child to accompany the cheerleaders, a covered wagon pulled by a dog, a monkey, a leopard, and several others.

Trainer Buys Fifty New Books

Approximately fifty new books have been purchased by the library and will be ready for distribution early next week, it was announced today by Miss Juliette E. Trainor, head librarian.

These new books include the following:

- Fiction
Eposide in Palmtoe, Erskine Caldwell; The Adventurer, Mika Waltari; Across the River and Into the Trees, E. Hemingway; Classics: Samuel Richardson; Nuts in May, Cornelia Otis Skinner; Christmas Without Johnny, Gladys H. Carroll; So Great a Queen, Paul Frieschaer; River of the Sun, James Ramsey Ullman; Candy for Breakfast, Gwen Davenport; A Breath of Air, Rumer Godden; Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Four Kings, Amy Kelly.

- Non-Fiction
Their Finest Hour, Winston S. Churchill; Collins' Encyclopedias; Education, New Jersey Statutes Annotated; Democracy in the Administration of Higher Education, Yearbook of the John Dewey Society; The Student Looks at His Teacher, Riley Ryan, and Lisichitz; Freedom, Edmund Spenser; Edgar N. Johnson and others; Teaching the Child to read, Bond and Wagner; A Mind That Found Itself (autobiography) Clifford Beers; Social Psychology, Lindesmith and Strauss; Selected Readings in Social Psychology, Stearns H. Britz; Living Issues in Philosophy, Titus; Human Relations in the Changing World, Alexander Leighton; The Mature Mind, H. A. Overstreet.

- DRAMA: 100 Plays for Children, edited by A. S. Burack; Christmas Plays for Young Actors, edited by A. S. Burack; Special Plays for Special Days, Mildred Hark and Noel McQueen; Scenery Design and the Amateur Stage, Frelrich and Prazer; POETRY: Rbnjayat of Omar Khayyam, translated by Edward Fitzgerald.

Statistics of City School Systems, Office of Education; Council Year book of the World, Council of Foreign Relations; Pelehn, Marine Corps; My Six Convicts, Donald Powell Wilson; Experiments in Social Process, James Grier Miller; How to Survive an Atomic Bomb, Richard Gerstell; The Hell Bomb (hydrogen) William L. Laurence; Water, Land, and People, B. Frank and A. Netbony; How to Lay a Nest Egg (financial facts of business girl), Edgar Scott; Illustrated English Social History, G.M. Trevelyan.

School Teachers Help Change World

Changing the world is sometimes given to the educators to handle. It is so big a job that at times, from merely a human point of view, it looks like an impossible task. In fact, the phrase, "changing the world" often connotes the impossible, the impracticable or the stary-eyed schemes of people. Nowadays, people have been laughing off such scatterbrains with the term "changing the world."

The sad part of it is that the world in its actual way of turning on its axis through life does not even feel the need of changing. That is why the possibility of changing becomes the butt of a joke.

Many a young teacher even, when he was displaying the enthusiasm of his early teaching days, has been asked, half in fun and half in earnest, "What are you trying to do, change the world?" That question may have slowed him down a bit. But it should not bring any teacher, young or old, to a full stop. For every teacher, has to play a part in the changing of the world.

The teaching profession has a tall task ahead of it. To preach to youngsters in a world spotted with evil is no easy task for the man or woman that faces youngsters daily. Every teacher is at some time or other misunderstood in his efforts to do his job of changing the world. Because in doing his job and minding his business, he will be attacked by someone who cannot see eye to eye with truth, or who in ignorance dares to compare democracy with the Kreamlin.

Teachers as individuals may expect to be misunderstood if they are to do their part of the job in changing the world. But no matter what may happen, they should never be scared away from doing a good job. The job is a big one. That is the challenge of it. If each teacher, acting in prudence and charity, with prayer in his heart, pitches in, then somehow, the job will be done.

Changing the world will take a lot of doing. But make no mistake the job should be done and the teachers can contribute a great deal to it.

FOUR "SOUTHERN HARMONAIRES" VOCALIZE IN NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD WEEK ASSEMBLY

"The Southern Harmonaires", renowned musical organization, will entertain at the assembly today beginning at 10:30 o'clock, it was announced by Miss Dorothy Luckish, newly appointed assembly chairman.

The Harmonaires, who have sung Negro spirituals and Steven Foster Songs throughout the New Jersey and New York areas, consist of James Grant, tenor; Miss Barbara Pearson, mezzo-soprano; Laurence Smith, baritone; and Robert Pearson, bass. Their highly entertaining musical quality have made them much in demand as assembly entertainers.

This assembly program is being held in recognition of National Brotherhood Week. Paterson State Teachers College also participated in Brotherhood Week by presenting a series of lectures by outstanding religious speakers of all creeds in the college auditorium Sunday.

Cheerleading Captain Relates Tale In Beacon's Special Interview

By Dolores Palish

Do you know Joan Garaventa? You must, if you've been to any of the P.S.T.C. basketball games. Joan is the brown haired girl who is captain of the cheerleading squad. She is 5' 2 1/2" and weighs 113 pounds. Now with the help of the above picture you'll be able to identify her at the next game.



JOAN GARAVENTA

Joan's cheerleading career began in her Sophomore year.

Like so many other girls at school, Joan's hobby is knitting. For whom? That man in her life—a Navy man. Joan was engaged last Christmas but she doesn't plan to get married until after graduation.

Besides school work and writing letters to Frank, Joan finds time to be on the yearbook and represent her class in the S.G.A. Most often, though, she can be found talking in the cafeteria.

She likes sporty clothes, especially chartrouse blouses and sweaters. Her favorite sport is swimming, but she also enjoys watching basketball games. She'll eat anything that tastes good and has the nerve to try it the first time.

When asked what she considered her funniest experience Joan had a tale to relate that can send chills up one's spine. Two summers ago Joan worked at Asbury Park. It was hard work and on the Fourth of July, Joan and her girl found they were too tired to drag themselves upstairs to bed. Then Joan got an inspiration... they'd sleep on the beach, where the energy came from they don't know but up and down the stairs they went and arrived on the beach equipped with blankets and alarm clocks. They talked for a while and at about 3 in the morning Joan's girl finally remembered, "Joan, a girl was murdered here two weeks ago". Only a jet can beat the time record they made racing back to the hotel.

School Principal's Survey Reveals Children Write Better Than Parents

If you believe in the superiority of "the good old days" you can stir up quite a little opposition among New Jersey school teachers on the subject of handwriting.

McGuirk Leaves; GlenRock Teacher

Miss Ruth McGuirk former member of the senior class has left school to accept a first grade teaching position in the Byrd School, Glen Rock. This is something Ruth has looked forward to for many years and she said it meets with all her expectations. She has a class of thirty-six pupils, twenty-three of which are boys.

In a recent interview with a Beacon staff member Ruth said she is very happy in her new position and that the parents, faculty, and principal are all very co-operative. Mrs. Ethel Wright is principal of the Byrd School.

While at Paterson State was President and Secretary of the Student Government Association, treasurer of the P and G Club, and chairman of the College Red Cross Chapter. Last spring, she served as a representative to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and Kappa Delta honorary fraternity. Ruth was also a member of the Human Relations Club, Future Teachers of America and the Masque and Masqueurs.

At present Ruth is taking extension courses at State and expects to complete her eighth semester of college in August.

A majority of school principals in New Jersey feel that children are writing as well or better than their parents did. A nationwide survey made by the W. A. Sheffer Pen Company showed that in New Jersey 63 per cent of the respondents voted for the present generation. That's substantially in agreement with the national voting.

There was a sizable minority, however—37 per cent—who felt that penmanship is deteriorating. Most of them cited crowded curriculums and lack of emphasis as the principal reasons for the decline.

One teacher in Newark commented: "Curriculums are being crowded with new subjects. Much addition, little subtraction. Something has to give."

Manuscript writing is the kind of writing that looks like printing without capitals, and is similar to the print in school books. In 95 per cent of the nation's school children now learn this kind of writing in the first three grades, then switch to conventional writing.

The built-in inkwell is gradually disappearing from the American scene, only 36 per cent of all schools using them—but it still is in use in 66 per cent of New Jersey's schools. Apparently, little boys in New Jersey can still dig little girls' curls in the inkwell. That is, if the little girls still have long curls.—The Blue Book forgot to find out about that.

Letters to the Editors

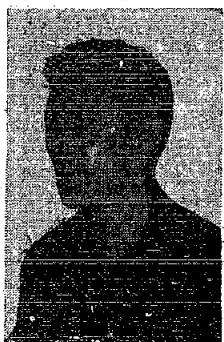
Dear Editor, I am a student of the Women's Athletic Association and would like to know why almost every girl that is interviewed for the Beacon and the yearbook claims she is an active participant in sports. If all the girls who claim this turned out for sports we would need two extra activity periods.

Two Really Active Girls

In The Spotlight

JERRY DEL CORSO

This issue of the Beacon presents Jerry Del Corso in the spotlight. Jerry, a freshman in the General Elementary Curriculum, is a member of the varsity basketball squad.



Jerry started the season on the junior varsity, but because of his ability and brilliance of play, he was rewarded by being moved to the varsity.

Jerry, known as "Duce," has proven to be an asset to the squad by his aggressive play. He signs around the court with the speed of a jet and gets his share of points by his hard driving, twisting shots. Because of his speed and trickery, Jerry receives many fouls shots. When in the clear, Duce can hit with a set as well as the next fellow.

Before coming to Paterson State Jerry received his education and basketball training at Central High School in Paterson. He was a member of the Pasaic Valley Conference All Star Team in his senior year.

Jerry's ambitions are to be 6' 4", play the bucks, and to outscore Mike. If you want to be on the good side of him, bring him Jerry Lewis, The New York Knicks, St. John's and Ralph Beard are also favorites of Jerry's.

PIONEERS LOSE IN DOUBLE OVERTIME

Pioneer Bowlers Top Newark State

After having their winning streak side-tracked by Panzer, Paterson State's bowling team climbed back on the winning bandwagon with a rousing victory over Newark State Teachers College.

Charlie Strobino signaled his return to action after missing the Panzer game by rolling a neat 202 score. Al Litke chipped in with a 173 effort and the Pioneers easily outdistanced Newark 808 to 676.

John Fitzpatrick massaged the pins for a hefty 218 and Joe Giordano followed up with 179. Again Newark was left in the wake of this marksmanship, 828-691.

Newark made a contest of the third game with Kehoe hitting 206 to lead the way. However, Fitzpatrick and Dick Della Penna hit well to lead State to a 788-761 victory and a clean sweep of the series.

In the earlier match, Panzer gained some revenge for a previous triple beating at the hands of State by tripping the Pioneers in two of the three games.

The box score:

Paterson State			
Fitzpatrick	149	216	184
Della Penna	127	—	172
Giordano	157	179	132
Strobino	202	155	145
Litke	173	130	—
Minor	—	146	152
Total	808	826	788

Newark State			
Whiohard	129	134	135
Barnes	149	140	137
Libertazzo	182	127	125
Kehoe	134	150	200
Mayron	192	140	114
Total	676	691	761

State Swordsmen Still Undefeated

Continuing undefeated, the Paterson State Teachers College fencing team scored its fifth victory of the season defeating Drew University 17-10 Saturday afternoon in the Teachers College gym.

Although strong opposition was expected, Coach Raymond Miller's Pioneer fencibles won a commanding lead in the first match, defeating Drew eight bouts to one. With a five to four decision in the epee match, the local team entered the sabre event needing only one bout to insure victory in the 27 bout meet. Drew won the sabre match, five bouts to four.

In the foil match co-captain of the Pioneers, Tom Kennedy and his teammate, Bill Reida won three bouts apiece, and Ray Vandenberghe of the local team accounted for all three of his bouts in the epee match. In the sabre match Ken Osborne of Drew was the only man to win three bouts without a loss.

Because of a cancellation and a postponement the Pioneer swordsmen will not fence another intercollegiate meet until Saturday, March 3, when Pace College invades Paterson. On Friday, March 9, the Pioneers fence at Newark College of Engineering, and play host to Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday, March 10. Paterson's final dual meet will be at Yeshiva on Thursday evening, March 15.

The summaries:

FOIL
 Tom Kennedy (Paterson) defeated Quinn 5-3, Osborne 5-1, and Quina 5-1.
 Ken Miller (Paterson) defeated Quinn 5-4, and Nears 5-1.
 Ken Osborne (Drew) defeated Hilton 5-3.
 Paterson State 5, Drew University 1.

EPEE
 Ray Vandenberghe (Paterson) defeated Gillam 3-2, Tattile 3-0, and Rohde 3-0.
 Bill Reida (Paterson) defeated Gillam 5-0, Alvin Maklinski (Paterson) defeated Rohde 3-1.
 Ken Osborne (Drew) defeated Maklinski 3-2, and Sebode 3-2.
 Bill Reida (Drew) defeated Reida 2-1.
 Drew Gillam (Drew) defeated Maklinski 3-0.
 Paterson State 5, Drew University 1.

SABRE
 Ken Osborne (Drew) defeated Honey 5-4, Antolik 5-2, and Cervia 5-0.
 Bob Ramey (Drew) defeated Canova 5-0 and Rude 5-0.
 Vince Antonucci (Paterson) defeated Rosig 5-1, and Faldner 5-0.
 Tony Canova (Paterson) defeated Faldner 5-0.
 Tony Honey (Paterson) defeated Faldner 5-0.
 Drew University 5, Paterson State 0.
 Total Score: Paterson State 17, Drew University 10.
 Officials: Edwin Dow, Walter Hamber.

E. Stroudsburg Stops Win Streak

Cagers Win Seven Before 54-47 Setback

After having extended its win streak to seven games with victories over Glassboro, Yeshiva, and Trenton, Paterson State's basketball squad suffered a 54-47 reversal on the East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania court.

A third period scoring spurt led by Stroudsburg's Hank Pazda proved to be all that the Pennsylvaniaans needed for the win, as big Hank connected with six of his deadly pop-shots from various spots around the foul line. Pazda, who stands 6' 3", led his team mates to the victory, scoring 21 points, on ten field goals and a foul shot.

Vince Morretta was high scorer for Paterson with 21 points. Vince who successfully broke open the Trenton game by scoring from the center slot, was bottled up on a number of plays, and was unable to score from the pivot position as easily as against Trenton. Norm Reichart and Jim Pate helped out in the last period by scoring six and seven points respectively.

The Pioneers came to within 2 points in the closing minute, but East Stroudsburg pulled ahead by seven points at the closing buzzer 54-47.

Paterson	G. F. T.	E. Stroudsburg	G. F. T.
Moretta	8 4 20	Pravaly	3 2 9
Reichert	3 0 8	Roberts	1 1 1
Juch	0 0 1	Pozda	10 1 21
Del Corso	0 0 0	Dinan	4 0 3
Van Orden	0 0 0	Schmidt	1 2 3
Matteww	0 0 0	Whitman	0 0 0
Del Corso	4 2 10	Whitman	4 2 10
Kline	2 0 2	Clark	0 0 0
Fate	2 0 4	Harracks	5 0 4
Totals	18 11 47	Totals	23 35 54
E. Stroudsburg	8 11 21	P. State	18-34
Paterson	2 3 10	Referee:	Steinman, Outree.

F. D. Tops State By 52 - 46 Bulge

A string of six straight points in the final overtime stanza of last night's encounter with Fairleigh Dickinson College was the winning factor in the 52-46 Fairleigh victory. The Pioneers had fought a hard, uphill battle with the Purple Knights, even going ahead in the first extra period 44-41, but Fairleigh came back strong and won the game with three fast break plays in the final stanza.

State played without the assistance of Dink Van Orden which hurt, and also suffered when Vince Morretta received a gash over his left eye in the opening minutes at the game. Vince was out during the second period, receiving first aid, but came back to make the game a tough one for Fairleigh.

Paterson	G. F. T.	Fairleigh	G. F. T.
Moretta	4 2 10	Whitman	2 3 9
Donnelly	7 0 14	Dato	2 0 5
Juch	2 0 8	Whitman	4 1 13
Dick Chura	3 0 8	Laboda	4 1 10
Mattheww	0 0 0	Conover	4 1 17
Mattheww	2 1 5	Schlomer	0 0 0
Pate	2 0 4	Rennett	0 0 0
Totals	20 6 46	Totals	20 12 53
Fairleigh	18 7 41	Paterson	6 9 35
Paterson	2 3 11	Referee:	Sand Drwin.

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

	G.	F.	T.	Pts.	Av.	
Moretta	18	128	157	84	25.1	
Van Orden	17	78	88	31	18.7	
Donnelly	17	66	86	29	16.9	
Juch	18	55	65	21	11.7	
Reichert	18	55	65	21	11.7	
Pato	18	26	32	7	3.9	
Mattheww	18	26	32	7	3.9	
Del Corso	18	12	19	5	2.8	
Kline	4	2	1	1	1.8	
Fate	4	2	1	1	1.8	
Clark	4	1	2	2	1.5	
Harracks	5	0	4	2	1.4	
Totals	18	443	578	226	1116	62
Opposition	16	402	538	226	1045	59

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS
 by MARIE LOOF and ANN LAWLOR

W.A.A. girls are travelling twice during the windy month. The first trip is to Newark and the second one is to Central Jersey for a swimming playday with New Jersey College for Women on Saturday, March 10, at 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The program will consist of racing, stunt, and ballet swimming.

ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT
TERRORS — Lillian Serence, Grace Monaco, Capt. Carol Piaja, Laura Friedmann, Janet Dykstra, Betty Lou Carlson, Mary Ann Weir.
REBELS — Dolores Card, Capt. Janice De Korte, Val Van Ammers, Elaine Miller, Kay Edwards, Lois Blanchard, Shirley Tice.
CHALLENGERS — Jerre Praeli, Mary Ratz, Lydia White, Capt., Marie Van Houten, Marilyn Boss, Carol Raich, Nina Stolling.
PHILLY LOU'S (upperclass girls) — Cathleen Schwartz, Nancy Lawlor, Marie Loof, Marion Davis, Etta Briguori, Joan Ward, Virginia Cavaluzzo, Myra Casey, Bunny De Nicola, Camille Zisa, Annette Parisi.

Did You Hear About — Rose Rigoglioso forgetting she's a guard and shooting for the opposite team's basket—well, next time, Riggs Mary

STATE'S WOMEN FENCERS WHIP FAIRLEIGH TEAM

The women's fencing team played host to the Fairleigh-Dickinson team recently on the gymnasium strips. This meet was the first between Paterson State and Fairleigh and provided a happy beginning of relations since State won handily.

The varsity scored eight wins and suffered but one loss. Those who were present witnessed some excellent fencing by the members of State's team. Vera Pizzarelli and Lovaine Murad won two out of two, Marie Cappella won two out of three, and Arlene Rubin won one.

The Junior Varsity took five bouts to Dickinson's four. Catherine Kennedy, Grace Monaco, Cathlene Rubin, Lucy Stamilla, and Lillian Serence fencd for the Jayce team. The next meet is to be held at Hunter College today.

VITAMIN'S VISIONS
 By Joe Trishe

A condition which we consider to be deplorable has come to our attention. We are referring to the scheduling of a social function on the night of a basketball game.

Last week the Sophomore Hop was held in competition with the East Stroudsburg game. Last night, Phi Sigma Tau's Musical Comedy had its second performance while our cagers were playing Fairleigh-Dickinson. On the night of March second, Kappa Delta Pi will sponsor a square dance while our basketball team is concluding the season at Newark College of Pharmacy.

It Shouldn't Happen . . .

We have discovered that the sophs tried to change the date to eliminate the conflict but were unable to find a suitable open date. Possibly the other two groups tried to do the same thing and were similarly unsuccessful. However, our point is that there should not have been any conflict in the first place.

Attendance at games and dances has been poor enough without trying to compete for the crowds. It also has a bad psychological effect on the players when they know that there are only a handful of spectators at the game and the rest of the students are in the school gym enjoying themselves.

The basketball schedule was released very early in the year and the afore-mentioned three groups had only to consult their little schedule cards and start their planning earlier to avoid this conflict. Let's not have a repeat performance next year