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## MISS TRAIOR ANNOUNCES THAT HOST OF NEW BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE

Paterson State Teachers College Library held its first annual Children's Book Fair last week. The fair was held in conjunction with Children's Book Week, November 16-22, 1952.

The exhibit case in Hunziker Hall was set up by library staff members and consisted of dolls and caricatures of people in children's literature.

Children's books which had been bought in the Fall were saved and placed on display for the fair. The new collection consists of about 500 children's books containing fiction and non-fiction subjects.

A few of the news books and their classifications are as follows: **PICTURE BOOKS:** One *Morning in Maine*, by Robert McCloskey; *The Stable That Stayed*, by Josephine Balfour Payne — both New York Herald Tribune Honor Books of 1952; and *All Falling Down*, by Gene Zion, a runner-up for the 1952 Caldecott award. **STORIES:** *Little Houses Far Away*, by Pamela Bianco, on the list of Child Life Best Ten Books of 1951; *Looking For Someone*, by Ann Nolan Clark, a N.Y. Herald Tribune Prize Book of 1952; and *Chloe's Web*, by Elwyn Brooks White, which is on the current best-seller list. **ANIMAL STORIES:** *A Pony For Linda*, by Clarence William Anderson, and *The Round Meadow*, by John Oldrin, both of which are on the Child Life Best Ten Book List of 1951; *Busby and Co.*, by Herbert Coggins, and *Jareb*, by Miriam Powell, two N. Y. Herald Tribune Honor Books of 1952; *Mr. T. W. Anthony Woo*, by Marie Hall Ets, a runner-up for the 1952 Caldecott award; *Big Mutt*, by John Reese, which is on the current best seller list. **HOLIDAYS:** *The Look-Inside Easter Egg*, by

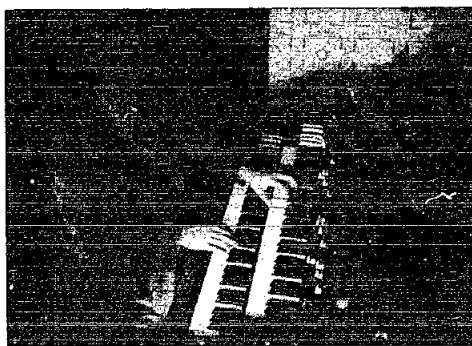
Pamela Bianco; *A Month of Christmases*, by Saddle Joe Johnson; *The Light At Tern Rock*, by Julia Lina Sauer, a runner-up for the 1952 Newberry award. **STORY TELLING COLLECTIONS:** *The Talking Cat; and Other Stories of French Canada*, by Natalie S. Carlson, a current best seller. **SCIENCE:** *Atomic Energy in War* (Continued On Page 3)

## MASQUE AND MASQUERS PLAN FOR XMAS SHOW

Are you interested in acting, play-reading, directing, costuming, or make-up technique? Then, this is for you!

A one-act Christmas play will be presented by the college dramatics club, the Masque and Masquers. Elaine Miller, president, urges all students interested to try out. Casting time is set for next week in the Little Theatre. No previous experience in acting is necessary. Everyone is welcome! Rehearsals will begin after the Thanksgiving holidays.

## STATE JUNIOR EDWARD FRITZ SIGNS RECORDING CONTRACT



P.S.T.C. Junior, Ed Fritz, at the Organ

Edward Fritz, a junior in the General Elementary curriculum, has signed a contract with the A-V Tape Libraries and Company of Fifth Avenue, New York City, for a period of three months. The contract, which has been guaranteed for renewal every three months, will consist of Edward's doing specialized recordings of his own arrangements on the Hammond Organ. The recordings will range from concert music to popular. The specialized tapes may mean a new trend in organ music.

The A-V Tape Libraries and Company is the only recording company which produces pre-recorded tapes in the United States. There are five of such studios in New York City. Numerous branches of the studio are found throughout Europe.

Ed Fritz comes to Paterson State from Clifton High School where he has established and left a reputation as a result of his musical attributes. He began his study of music, on the piano, at

## Interested In TV? Notify The Beacon Now

Attention Students! A new TV program called "Junior Press Conference" has been started.

Mrs. Ruth Geri Hagy, nationally renowned newspaperwoman, director of the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum, and senior staff advisor to the National Student Association, is the creator and moderator of this program.

To dispel many of the misconceptions the public has about college students, Mrs. Hagy has created a program which will present a cross section of some of the top student leaders, athletically, intellectually, and extra-curricular, and a cross section of the concerns of college students and some various aspects of college life.

This program may be viewed on Sundays, 11:30 a.m., Channel 6. Future subjects will include such topics as intercollegiate athletics and the United Nations.

If there is someone at Paterson State whom you would like to see appear on this program, please contact The Beacon.

## "Tomorrow's the Day!"

By BARBARA LÖWESCH

It was November 27; Tommy Bigdeal sipped a glass of warm milk and hopped into bed early in preparation for the big game tomorrow. Tomorrow is the day he'll show all of those guys home from college that he is top man on the football team. He'll make at least two touchdowns, not to say anything of the snappy passes he will toss. He'll be great. After the game, there'll be a big bonfire

in honor of the traditional Thanksgiving Day rivalry. Then home to a tremendous feast! He will stuff himself until he cannot move, but it will be a terrific day. Anyhow Thanksgiving only comes once a year!

Suzie Socialite hurriedly stitched the last of the hem on her stylish new creation. Tomorrow's the big day! She can't wait for the big parade and the excitement of the ooh's and ah's as the floats pass by! She'll get the biggest pom-pom that she has ever seen to decorate her special Thanksgiving Day attire. After the parade, it will be off to dinner with Bob and his parents. It is always fun to eat dinner out, but never quite as thrilling as on such a particular day! What a neat Thanksgiving she'll have!

Priscilla Lessfortunate was busy peeling vegetables; Mother was stuffing the young turkey. We were lucky this year to receive such a delightful surprise. It was so generous of the Woman's Club to make up this basket for us. Not only will we have our first turkey in years, but we will (Continued On Page 3)

## Pi Omega Pi Meets With Montclair STC

Members of the Paterson State Teachers College chapter of Pi Omega Pi fraternity were guests of the Montclair State Teachers College chapter at a joint meeting held in Chapin Hall on the Montclair campus, Thursday evening, November 20.

Gilbert Kahn, head of the business department at Newark Eastside High School and president of the New Jersey Business Education Association, was the principal speaker. Refreshments were also served.

H. Louis Capozzi, of Hackensack, is president of the Paterson State chapter. Dr. Louis C. Nannasy is faculty sponsor. Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary business education fraternity.

## THE BEACON SPEAKS— ON FIELD TRIPS

In the last issue of the Beacon we published a picture which might have appeared as a diversion against field trips. It was not meant in that light but as a humorous picture which caught two unsuspecting girls off guard. It just happened that the picture was taken on the Sophomore field trip to Philadelphia and Valley Forge. The Beacon intended the picture to be a humorous one.

In all fairness to the subjects of the picture, Annette Denaro and Cathy Feol, it was printed without their knowledge and was certainly no reflection of their opinions on field trips. Space limitations on the front page made it impossible for us to explain the picture fully and say it was a joke.

We are the newspaper of the school and only try to be of service. (Continued From Page 3)

## BIG JUNIOR PROM IS FRIDAY NIGHT

By JANICE DE KORTE

The lights are low; the music, sweet; and the dance floor is ready at the "Moresque" in West Orange, New Jersey. So don your semi-formal attire and come to the annual "Junior Prom" this Friday. This day is very important to all students at Paterson State, for it is the traditional date for our Junior Prom.

Your favorite musical selection will be provided for you by Hal Hyer and his orchestra—between the hours of 9 o'clock P.M. and 2 o'clock A.M.—at which time a private dance floor will be available for you. Dancing will be interrupted at 12 o'clock at which time a light supper will be served.

Carol Plaza, general chairman of the dance, has announced that reservations for tables at the dance may be obtained from Mary Kennedy. Carol has also named the following committee chairmen: Location, Lillian Serence; Bids, Lois Reitsma; Invitations, Jean Sacchmano; Publicity, Janice De Korte.

## STATE SQUARE SET MEETS EACH THURSDAY

"Do-sa-do and away we go" to the weekly square dance at Paterson State. Each Thursday over 40 gents and ladies meet to enjoy an evening of folk and square dancing. Mr. Califano, in addition to being club advisor, also serves as "caller," injecting zest and humor into the weekly meetings.

Membership is open to all students at Paterson State. Dues of 10 cents for each attendance are collected for the purpose of buying new records and replacing worn-out ones. The meetings get underway at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.



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### LET'S CUT THE TURKEY

Tomorrow is the day that many of us have been waiting for with increased anticipation of complete pleasure. We can snuff ourselves royally with turkey, vegetables, fruits, and sweets. It is a day when we can go to a football game in the morning and watch our dear old alma mater get shellacked. It is a day of joy and merriment for all.

Mother can rise early and after getting breakfast ready, start diligently to prepare the main meal of turkey and the works. Later on she can sit back and be thankful for what she has to love in this world.

Father has a day off from toil and can lounge around in "his" chair reading or watching the game on TV. After the big meal he can rest for the remainder of the day before he starts back to the job of earning a living in the morning.

The children have a vacation from school and romp and play tirelessly throughout the day. They devour all that is put in front of them and much more besides.

It is delightful for all of them and the day will long remain fondly in their memories of the past.

It is on a day like this that we should remember to pay tribute to Him, each in our own way.

### COME ONE, COME ALL

This Saturday night marks a special date on the calendar of many Staters. The game against Newark College of Engineering at School 5, Paterson (near Hinchliffe Stadium) will open the 1952-53 basketball season. The team will be all ready to go out on the court and play their best, hoping to leave with a victory for Paterson State which will set the season off to a fine start.

But many long weeks of hard practice aren't enough for the State Cagers to win this game and others in the future. They need the backing of the entire student body while they are engaged in these games. Our cheerleaders are all prepared to lead us in cheering our team on to victory. They've spent many an afternoon and evening in the past few weeks preparing for the 1952-53 season. The rest of the job is up to us, the student body of Paterson State. Let's all be on the bleachers Saturday night, yelling as loud as we can for our team. It's the least we can do.

Any one interested in starting a cheering section for any of the games or taking part in a cheering section, contact Lena Caporusso, new captain of the cheerleaders. Remember: SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!

### "WHY?"

Would you throw cigarette butts on your living room rug? Then why do you throw them on the campus? Would you encourage the children you teach to litter up the school area as you do to the new college campus?

If the answer to these questions is yes, then you should see your psychiatrist right away.

Seriously, though, it is biting to see the same students who crusaded for a new college campus and for money for a student center carelessly toss butts and refuse around the campus. It is a shame to see these well-meaning students doing anything to hurt their college.

Now is the time for you to throw down the paper with the remark, "This doesn't refer to me, I don't throw anything around." The answer is you should do more than not doing these things, you should say to anyone doing them, "What kind of a student are you, shouldn't you throw that paper or cigarette in a container?" If you do this you would really be helping your school and yourself.

Let our true college spirit manifest itself, let's be real Paterson Staters.

## Introducing...

By JEAN HELEN GRIEDER

PAT KRZEMANSKI, the dark-haired beauty sitting at the cash register in the cafeteria, has more at her fingertips than petty cash.



PAT KRZEMANSKI

This time last year she had her hands on a whole Buick Riviera '51 convertible.

How did she do it? Simply by having more looks in her fingertips—and elsewhere—than 1,250 other contestants in the America On Wheels Roller Skating Contest. Pat has been skating for about three years, but probably her dark hair and eyes, creamy complexion, and navy blue skating outfit caught the judges' eyes more than her roller skates. Pat was representing the Paterson Recreation Center in the thrilling finals when she won the title "Miss America On Wheels."

Pat has more on her wrist than many girls, too. Last February she won a gold wrist watch in the Journal American Roller Skating semi-finals for the New York-New Jersey area.

Pat isn't telling her beauty secrets, but it could be that exercise has something to do with her good looks. Besides roller skating twice a week, Pat spends her spare time horseback riding, ice skating, and square dancing.

## "QUIZZIN' LIZZ"

By CAROL RACICH

QUESTION — "What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?"

Helen Bennett, Freshman — "I am thankful that I am continuing my education."

Iris Lynch, Freshman — "I am thankful that Elsenhower was elected president."

Lynn Moriarty, Freshman — "I am thankful that I live in this country."

Barbara Kantrowitz, Freshman — "Nothing — I only wish for world peace."

Barbara Katz, Freshman — "My boyfriend, Arnie."

Dena Keitman, Freshman — "A wonderful land of equal opportunity for all."

Evelyn Gronier, Sophomore — "I am thankful just to be living."

Kathy Feol, Sophomore — "I am thankful to live in such a democratic country with a wonderful family and friends."

Lucy Drake, Sophomore — "I am thankful for the things I complain about, if I didn't have them to complain about I would not be thankful."

Virginia Hudak, Junior — "That my fiancé will be home for the first time in two years for Thanksgiving."

Al Merbeth, Junior — "That the term is coming to an end and I

will be finished with a certain subject."

Winnie Weidmuller, Junior — "A date for the prom."

Vic Casella, Junior — "I am thankful that the Korean war has not expanded into a third world war."

Ralph De Fino, Junior — "I am thankful that I do not have to be with Vic Casella over the weekend."

Jessie White, Junior — "I have so many things to be thankful for I cannot narrow it down."

Eileen Brunner, Junior — "I am thankful that Christmas is near."

## POEM OF A STATER USED IN ANTHOLOGY

There has been an official announcement that the judges of the National Poetry Association have accepted the poem, "From Flame to Fire," which was written by Philip Gifford, a sophomore. It will be included in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, which is a compilation of the finest poetry by the college men and women of America. Annually there are thousands of poems submitted for the judges to select from.

To have a poem selected for the Anthology is quite a distinguishing honor and the Beacon offers its congratulations to Philip. We are proud to present "From Flame to Fire."

### FROM FLAME TO FIRE

What a beautiful woman God made you  
With your smiling voice  
And your love.  
There is love poetry surging  
through your eyes  
And your arms.

What is beauty were it not you?  
For even to the droplets of  
dreams on your lips  
You are beautiful.

## POET'S CORNER

### NATURE PAINTS THE SCENE

By Joseph L. Romanchuk

What is more breath-taking than Nature's seasonal panorama of colors which ends Autumn's last moments? Few people realize what color, form, and symmetry is placed in Nature by God. Nature's beauty is around us constantly.

Looking over the ivy-covered balcony which is adjacent to the Manor House of Paterson State Teachers College, I saw an example of Nature's workings. Here spread before me on my left were trees whose leaves were painted with a myriad of colors.

One of the trees which caught my attention was colored a brilliant yellow. As the sun made its appearance from behind a cloud in the soft blue sky and casts its rays upon this tree, it glowed into a crimson yellow. Next to this tree stood a pine tree which was a deep green. In contrast to this pine were the rich golden leaves of a maple. To make this maple more outstanding, Nature had painted dabs of scarlet on its leaves.

The ground was covered with toasted brown leaves and as one could walk over them, one could feel the crispness of them. The air was filled with a fragrance of refreshing and invigorating scented forestry.

Looking beyond this array of rich colors were mountains that appeared to be of huge masses of puffed Autumn foliage. The peace and calmness of this scene was disturbed only by the rustling of the leaves as a brisk wind swept and filtered through the trees. The trees began to sway with the wind as if Nature was conducting them in perfect rhythm.

Gazing to the right, I saw in the distance faint images of cities

## PIONEERS POT POURRI

By BARBARA LOESCH

Friday is the night—the night for all of us to be having a great time! That is if we don't all succumb to that ever delightful habit of overeating, meanwhile. We hope our gowns will still encircle our venus-like proportions and that our buckles will at least fit the last notch of our belts, proceeding Turkey Day, 'cause we heard that just EVERYBODY from State is going to be at the Moresque on Friday night! And we don't want to miss out on the Junior Prom. From what we hear, there are several tables already reserved for the gala ball! The Juniors have been working diligently to break all records for a successful prom. Didn't you notice the letters in Hunzler Hall that Janice De Korte and Joyce Windt so artistically draped? There's still a chance to pass Lois Reitsma five dollars in exchange for a bid. She's the gal walking around with the blue shoe box under her arm!

The Seniors are gone and there are plenty of seats to be had in the North Hall, if you can find a table clean enough to sit at! We had better check on our Emily Post's but pronto! The custodians and the café employees do their best to keep the surroundings appetizing, but how about the students? Let's pitch in and get rid of our rubbish after lunching!

Echoes of "pah-pah" and "jingle bells" inform us that the A Capella Choir and Madrigals are busy with their respective Christmas programs. As usual, Mr. Weidner is warming up to his traditional Christmas spirit. Between his minor spills and his semi-strip teases, watching him conduct is sheer fascination!

We're still wondering if Andy Gbur has patented his "unobtrusive" way of leaving class—that is the hand and knee method which is far more popular with the younger set. He claims his system never fails. Is it worth a try?

Joan Reardon and Maria Zoppo are both happy little housewives at the present and are no longer around the realms of State. Marilyn Boss is engaged and has also left school. Still in school, however, and very much engaged, are Shirley Tice and Dorothy Stefane.

The NCE quintet is in for a definite defeat on November 29, when our cagers take them over at School No. 5! That's the premiere basketball game for State and the boys are raring to go. How about us going down to Paterson and showing the team that we all want to beat NCE???

See you around the campus.

which supplemented this scene. A city is usually thought of as dusty, noisy, and smoke-filled. It is hard to think of it in terms of a pleasant view, but here surrounded by Nature's display of beauty, this same city is suddenly transformed into a beautiful element which adds to the picture.

As I stood there, amazed by what I had seen before me, I thought of Nature as being the artist who had painted this majestic sight!

(Editor's note — This paper was submitted by Miss Trainor in her English Composition class by Joe Romanchuk.)

# What Makes Our Physical Department Tick?

By BOB HODDE

This is the second article in a series on the departments of Paterson State.

In a few years Paterson State's campus will probably boast of a new and beautiful gymnasium. At present our Physical Education Department is limited to a single tennis court, a large lawn and a room in which it is almost impossible to carry on an extensive physical education program. With the obstacle of not having a gym or showers, our instructors are doing a first-class job in creating student interest.

"The aims of the Women's



MR. MARVIN BLAUSTEIN



MISS MILDRED LEE

Physical Education Program," commented Miss Lee, the women's physical education director, "are to give the girls experience in a variety of sports which will help them to develop a degree of physical fitness. This will in turn contribute to their health as individuals, and develop near-muscular skills which they can use in activities in their leisure time as members of their communities. It is also our aim through activity, to develop social-democratic experiences which will enable them to function better as members of any social group and as worthwhile citizens of a democracy.

"We are conscious of the educational values as well as the physical fitness part of the program. The program is geared to the practical applications of the material for each individual girl as a future teacher, mother, and member of her community. We feel that it is important that a girl knows and understands recreational activities and their place in her home life as a parent, and in her community life as a possible member of a P.T.A. group or as a volunteer worker or as a teacher. Her interest and knowledge will enable her to act as a positive force in acquiring adequate facilities, program and leadership in her school and community to combat anti-social programs leading to possible delinquency.

Miss Lee

"In order to carry out the aims and objectives of the girls' physical education program, the girls are given individual sports, team sports, posture and physical fitness exercises.

"Adjustments have had to be made in order to adapt the program to the limited available facilities.

"In early fall the Freshmen and Sophomores participate in archery and when the weather becomes colder they have a program of lead-up games to basketball. During the winter months the freshmen have a program of individual exercises and body mechanics for physical fitness, and to correct postural defects. Sophomores participate in a program of folk and square dancing at this time. When the spring arrives the Freshmen and Sophomores engage in tennis, archery, softball, badminton, and volleyball.

"In all programs in physical education, mimeographed material covering the subject is given

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## \$500 PRIZE OFFERED IN NATIONAL CONTEST

A chance to win \$500.00 in prize money is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject: "The Advantages of RE-Refined Oil." Verne T. Worthington, president of the association, announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained the bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited and another of the purposes of the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the re-cycling of once used lubrication oil.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and must be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than December 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250.00, second prize, \$100.00, with three other prizes of \$50.00 each. Good drilling.

## STUDENTS TO HEAR COLLEGE CHORUSTERS

During the Christmas season, at the college, the students will have the opportunity to hear the Madrigal Singers and the A Cappella Choir perform their annual Christmas concerts.

On Tuesday, December 16, the Madrigals, which is composed of students and Alumni members, will present its fifteenth annual Christmas Carol Concert in the Little Theatre in Hunziker Hall. Admission will be by ticket only because of the space limitations of the auditorium. The Madrigals will render approximately a dozen selections, including: "Deck the Halls," "Prelude Thought to Christmas," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Carol of the Russian Children" and "Winter Wonderland."

The A Cappella Choir will present a concert prior to the tree lighting ceremony on December 15th. Included in the selections are: Fred Warburg's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Birthday of a King" and "O Holy Night." The choir is composed of students who meet Friday mornings in the Music Rooms.

Both the Madrigals and the A Cappella Choir are under the direction of Professor Earl Weidner.

## FIELD TRIPS

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ice and benefit to the students, faculty, and the administration. We are wholeheartedly in favor of field trips and are especially proud of the fine caliber of trips which have been offered this year. We would like to acknowledge the work which must go into the preparation of these trips. The trips which we have undertaken this year have been well worthwhile as was indicated by the reactions of the students.

Because the Beacon is your paper we feel justified in using this space to issue our statement of apology and to try to condone our actions: In expressing our complete approval of field trips we are voicing the sentiments of the student body and issuing a vote of confidence to Dr. Miller and his committee on field trips.

## Staff Attends News Press Conference; East Orange College Serves As Host

An organizational meeting of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association was recently held at Upsala College in East Orange. The purpose of this association is to further intercollegiate relationships among college publications and to promote higher standards of journalism. At the meeting of November first, the proposed constitution was ratified and suggestions were made for future projects such as the exchanging of methods of make-up, business angles, ways to create interest, and the setting up of an advertising exchange among the colleges in the association. Colleges represented at the convention were as follows: Bloomfield College, Jersey City Junior College, Monmouth Junior College, New Jersey College for Women, Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers University, Seton Hall College of St. Peter, College of St. Elizabeth, Upsala College, and Paterson State Teachers College. Representing the "Beacon" of Paterson State were James Alexander, editor-in-chief; Elaine Vislitsky, assistant editor; Bob Hodde, business manager; and Eleanor Prengergast, news reporter.

## Men! Take Notice Marine Corps Calls

"College seniors, make your move early!" This advice was given to your editor by Major Warren A. Leitner, USMC, Marine Corps Procurement Officer in New York City.

While reviewing the military prospect facing college seniors, Major Leitner indicated that their reluctance to make a decision as to choice of service often resulted in being too late to apply.

"For example," Major Leitner continued, "most seniors are not aware of the time factor to be considered in entering any other training program. Actually, from six to 20 weeks are required for final approval, depending upon the branch of service chosen. For instance, college seniors who will graduate in February, are eligible for the Marine Corps' March Officer Candidate Course. Although we physically examine and enroll seniors in one day for this class, a period of four to six weeks is required for final approval. The same thing applies to our July class. Other branches of the Armed Forces vary according to their individual regulations."

The Marine Corps' Officer Candidate Course, for seniors and graduates, consists of a ten-week training course following graduation from college. Upon successful completion of this course, these men are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and retained on active duty for two years. The first five months of this two year period is spent as a lieutenant in training.

"While we realize the normal reluctance of college seniors to embrace military obligations after 16 years of academic work to obtain a baccalaureate degree," Major Leitner said, "we must also realize the requirements of national security as expressed by Congressional enactment of the Universal Military Service and Training Act of 1951. In brief, UMSTA says that every physically qualified American over 18 1/2 years of age will be required to serve eight years of obligated military service. It further stipulates that two years of this period must be spent on active duty. At this point, it seems to me that there is no question as to whether college men may or may not serve. Qualified men, who make decisions well in advance of the expiration of their deferments, may be accepted for an officer program in the service of their choice.

## Summation

"With the foregoing in mind, I urge seniors to make their business to become familiar with the advantages offered in the commissioned rank by all services. Those who are interested in Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course, either in March or July, are invited to write or visit my office at 346 Broadway in New York City for full particulars. At the risk of being repetitious, again I say: 'College seniors, make your move early!'"

## Prof. Hass Announces Mid-Term Achievements

The office has recently compiled the mid-semester special achievement report which lists the students who have been reported by their instructors as doing outstanding work.

This organization, which has been newly instituted, plans to meet four times during the academic year: the first Saturday of the months of October, December, March, and May. The next meeting will be held at Rutgers University in New Brunswick on December 1st at which time panel discussions on business, literary, and technical problems will be had.

## New Books Available

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and Peace, by Burt Leyson; *Paterals In the Sky*, by William Maxwell Reed; *It's Fun To Know WHY: Experiments With Things Around Us*, by Julius Schwartz; *What's Inside O. Me?* by Herbert Spencer Zim. **FAMILY LIFE: All-of-a-Kind Family, by Sydney Taylor, on the Child Life list of the Best Ten Books of 1951. **HUMAN RELATIONS: Put Democracy To Work, by Ruth H. Wagner; *Zuska Of the Burning Hills*, by Alvera Seckan; *N. Y. Herald Tribune History Book of 1952. BIOGRAPHY: Lie the Lucky*, by Ingri and Edgar D'Aulaire; *The Vikings*, by Elizabeth Janeway; *The First Book of Presidents*, by Harold Coy; *Geronimo*, by Edgar Wyatt. **HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY: Picture Book of New Jersey, by Bernadine Bailey; *Let's Take a Trip*, by Francis Raymond Elms; *Yugoslavia*, by George Kish; *The Land and the People of Japan*, by Josephine Budd Vaughan. **RELIGION: Thank You, God, by Bill and Bernard Martin; *First Prayers*, by Tasha Tudor. **HOBBIES: The First Book of Airplanes, by Jeanne Bendick; *A Girl's Book of Sewing*, by Jane Chapman; *Puppets and Marionettes*, by Roger Lewis; *Sculpture*, by Harry Zachary. **MISCELLANEOUS: Fairy Tales, by Henry Easton. *The Girl's Book of Verse*, by Mary Goud Davis; *A Baby Is Born*, by Milton Isra Levine; *Brownie Scout Handbook*, by Pay Mitchell; *The Golden Dictionary*, by Jane Werner.************

Each new book has been placed in a new transparent plastic cover and is now in circulation.

Also on display during the week were volumes of children's stories in the Exhibit Case in the Library. The exhibit consisted of three volumes of "The Fairy" dating from 1871-1873. There were also dolls of that period. The exhibit was loaned to the Library by Mrs. Theophil Martin.

The Library staff invited superintendents and teachers from all Passaic and Bergen County schools to visit the college to see the exhibits and new collection of books. The visitors as well as the students at P.S.T.C. enjoyed the celebration of Children's Book Week very much. It was entertaining as well as educational.

## SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

In just a few days the basketball season will get underway and the Pioneer cagers will be digging in for a rigid 22-game schedule against very formidable opposition. Considering the losses in personnel which have taken place, everyone should be happy if the Staters match their 14 and 7 record of last year. Of the squads which downed Paterson last year, only Fairleigh Dickinson is still as strong. Montclair and Panzer have both had losses due to graduation and should be about on the same par as the Pioneers. This year and again next year, the Black Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson under the tutelage of Dick Holub, the team which ran roughshod over Paterson and most of their other unfortunate opponents have the same devastating team of Schol, Labarowski, and Remoff, Inc. Among the other opponents, Trenton and Bloomfield appear much improved over last year and could really battle the boys in orange and black.

For the fifth year in a row there is a different coach at the helm of the basketballers on opening day. The coaches for the past five opening contests were Schmitt, Addison, Schmitzer, Addison, and now Dan Jankelunas.

Coach Jankelunas really has his hands full trying to coach the varsity and junior varsity teams at once. It is really a two-man job and Danny deserves a lot of credit for the job he is doing.

Bill Guthrie of Panzer who starred against the Pioneers last season has recently been released by the N.Y. Knicks after an extensive tryout period. This goes to show that the circles our team plays in has considerable class as evidenced by the fact that one of the players could stick as long as Bill did with a team of the Knicks' calibre. In the State game at Panzer, Guthrie made his 100th point. It happened the same night as his teammate, John Marra, notched his 1000th career point.

It says here that in the near future we can expect more sport offerings here at the college in the form of soccer, badminton, and possibly even baseball. These are strictly crystal ball guesses but they may be more real than anyone dares imagine. We now have a new athletic field and may well put it to good use.

Undoubtedly the most used athletic equipment in the school are the ping-pong paddles and balls. It seems that there is hardly ever a time when there are not a few Staters on the tables. The sport seems to take hold of the participants and run through their bodies, developing a craze for more and more playing. Needless to say, that if the sport were put on a competitive basis with other schools we at Paterson State could hold our own as we have some better than average players who would do proud to the college.

## LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By ELAINE VISLOTSKY

### BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

With the temperature beginning to drop we again find basketball taking the spotlight in W.A.A. winter sports activities. Because of our lack of a gymnasium the girls are trying to track down a gym in Paterson. Lucy Drake, basketball manager, has announced practices will be held on Monday and

Wednesday from 4:15 to 6:30. It is hoped the rental fee will be charged toward the athletic fee that is paid at the beginning of each semester.

The car pool that was started last year to provide transportation to all those wishing to participate will be continued again this year. Those girls with room in their cars are asked to meet those without transportation, at the Little Theatre before leaving for Paterson.

### Archery Bows Out

Pity the poor turkey when these W.A.A. gals go hunting with their bows and arrows. The junior girls shown in the picture are Viola Breda and Judy Burke who are about to remove their arrows from the target. If you look closely you will notice their main interest

Viola Breda and Judy Burke demonstrate their skill with bow and arrow.

is, "Whose arrows are in the gold?" Because the weather has turned rather cold, archery will be discontinued until the spring. Then it is hoped this group of aspiring "Robin Hoodettes" will be larger than ever.

## PHYSICAL DEPT.

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each member of the class for future reference. Where possible, community resources in the activity are included in this material.

"Grades in all courses are based on improvement in skills as well as knowledge of course content."

The instructor of men's athletics, Mr. Blaustein, had this to say on the Men's Physical Education Program. "Our program has two aims. The first is to build physical fitness so that the man will be able to handle and stand the strain of teaching or to enable their minds to participate to the activities of the child. And second, since they are going to become teachers, they must have a knowledge of certain physical skills and activities so they can teach the child."

"The men's physical education is provided for those people who are not actively engaged in Varsity sports. We do not want spectators; it is something we do not want. We want everyone to learn the basic skills in basketball, volleyball, and badminton for mental and physical well-being."

Mr. Blaustein proposes a program of judo, volleyball, internurals, and in the spring soccer, calisthenics, shooting baskets, wrestling, and other sports that they would not ordinarily participate in. "The sports allow him to learn his skills and to improve himself. We realize the difficulties of not having dressing facilities and room, but should not give up, but do the best with what we have."

## OUTDOOR GROUP PLANS MORE TRIPS

The Outdoor Education Science Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Eugene Vivian, held its annual Armistice Day hike on Tuesday, November 11.

Their scheduled trip to one of the State Parks was postponed



Outdoor Science Club. Left to right, first row: Ray Vanden Bergh, Prof. E. Vivian, Charlie Warhottig; second row: Frank Raso, Pauline Schneider, Samuel Vigorito; third row: Vernon Walker, Bob Rodde.

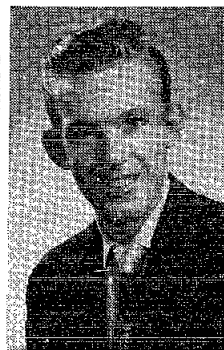
because it was closed to hikers on account of the threat of forest fires. Instead, they decided to explore Breakneck Mountains, Cold Springs, N. Y. After they climbed the mountains, which have an altitude of about 1300 feet, they descended and ate lunch in an old abandoned dairy farm. Some of the hikers even cooked their own meals.

In addition to joining the New York-New Jersey Trail Conference, the club is planning many other activities among which will be another hike to Bear Mountain on November 30, and a Winter Carnival during the month of December.

Non-members are invited to participate in this organization's activities and all applications for membership are now being considered.

## Coach Jankelunas Ready to Basketball Squad; Open Against Strong NCC Team Sat.

Paterson State's varsity basketball players are going through their final warmup practice ses-



BOB MATTHEW

sions and are readying for their first tussel with Newark College of Engineering. The lif-lifter is to be played at the local School 5 court on Saturday night, November 29.

Coach Dan Jankelunas has been

## Cheerleaders Chosen: Caporusso Captain

Paterson State's cheering squad for the 1952-1953 basketball season is now complete. Due to the resignation of Peggy Smith, head cheerleader, and Betty Knoll, co-head, Lena Caporusso, a junior business-education student, known to all as "Lee", has been named captain of the squad for her remaining two years at State. Lee's co-captains will be Val Van Amers, and Jerry Prelli, both juniors. Other cheerleaders returning from last year's squad are: Ilegina Gwozdecka, junior, and Ann Male, sophomore.

Three new additions have been made to the squad—Dolores Mendello, sophomore, and Jane Dardia and Barbara Dori, freshmen. Mariene De Rosa, junior, and Cathy Majorice, freshman, will serve as substitutes for the squad.

On behalf of the squad, Captain Lee expressed her hope that everyone would come out and back the team at all the games.

## STATE FENCERS ENTER VARIOUS COMPETITIONS

Even though the regular fencing campaign has not started as yet, Paterson State's fencing teams have entered numerous individual competitions and in some of them placed well. The Miller-men have entered such competitions as the Men's Prep of New Jersey at Verona and the meet at the New York Fencer's club. The male fencers who participated in these meets are Joe Phillips, Vince Meyers, Vince Antonik, Pat Canonico, and John Griffith.

On the feminine side of the picture we find that the girls have entered the N. J. Women's Prep Competition of A.F.L.A. Jane Dardia of the Millerettes finished third in the Women's Prep meet and teammate Nancy Sorensen reached the finals.

Coach Ray W. Miller stated that at this match the girls claimed the trophy which the girls' team won last year in the Women's Open Outdoor Team Competition. Captaining the girls this year is Lorraine Murad. Serving in the capacity of manager is Lucy Stamila.

She was a good kindergarten teacher because she knew how to make the little things count.

putting the varsity and J.V. through training in the Paterson Armory. Appearing for the varsity will be Jerry Del Corso, Harry Dolan, Fred Gusciora, Bill Kline, Roger Clarke, Lenny G. Freilick, Bob Matthew, Joe Donnelly, Roger Clarke, Jim Meisterlich, Chuck Hunziker, Dan Porter and Bob Matthews.

Recently Coach Jankelunas commented on the team as it shaped-up this year. He remarked, "This year the squad will be lively and aggressive and will display a lot of speed and hustle."

In addition to the varsity chores, Jankelunas has been mentoring the junior varsity squad consisting of Andy Gbur, Tom Alteri, Joe Grecco, Don McCormick, Al Merbeth, Don Staub, Earl Mege, Ron Seiders, and Dick Renazlier.

## Player Profiles

By JIM ALEXANDER

This is the second in a series of articles characterizing the participants in the various sports of the college. We would like to complete the list of basketball players under Coach Dan Jankelunas.

### Andy Gbur—

"Hooks" is entering his third year of basketball competition at State. He derives his nickname from his pet shot, the right handed hook. Andy is a fighter and asks or gives no quarter on rebounding.

### Arnie Staub—

This frosh basketballer is making a strong varsity bid with a possible goal of first stringer. Arnie is fast and agile and knows his way around on the hardwood.

### Al Merbeth—

A representative from the junior class, Al relies on a one-handed shot for the majority of his points. Al is powerfully assembled and can go high to snag rebounds off either board.

### Joe Greco—

This rugged import from Lodi High School would look very much at home in the fullback slot on a football team but his powerful physique doesn't hinder him much in his basketball endeavors. Joe seems to favor a one-hand jump shot to tally his points.

### Tom Alteri—

Tom represents the smaller men of the college in basketball. He shows plenty of heart and is aggressive. Tom should prove of some assistance to Coach Jankelunas.

### Ronnie Seiders—

Last year Ronnie was slated to play for State but a hand injury sidelined him for the season. He served in the capacity of team manager after his untimely injury. This year he should help the squad with his aggressive play.

### Earl Mege—

Earl is an extremely blond freshman who is making a strong bid to represent Paterson State on the court. He can move well and should do pretty fairly in the all-important scoring department.

### Don McCormick—

Another freshman casting his lot with basketball is rangy Don McCormick. He has the valuable height needed in basketball today and could develop into quite a player.

### Dick Renazlier—

Last but not least, except in height, is the scrappy freshman, Dick Renazlier. In this age of mammoth basketball players it takes a lot of guts for someone as short as Dick to get out there and take his chances with the "big" boys. It is spirit such as Dick's which has kept Paterson State up despite heavy odds.