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## It's Time For You To Meet Your SGA Staff

### VIC CASCELLA

Victor Cascella is familiar to all of us through his duties as the 1952-1953 Student Government Association president. He is a



Vic Cascella, Ann Ogilvie, and Roger Clarke

Junior in the General Elementary Curriculum and comes to Paterson State from Newark, N. J.

Vic, as he is popularly known, served in the U. S. Army previous to his arrival at college. He saw action in the Philippines for eight months during World War II and served in Korea for 12 months immediately following the war. Vic is a member of the American Legion and is an active member of the Hawthorne Drum and Bugle Corp. He traveled to Florida in 1951 with the Corp where it attained the distinction of being National Champions for that year. The Hawthorne organization is presently State Champions. Vic spends many busy hours at rehearsals and in addition is an instructor of a bugle corp in Kearny.

Around State, Vic was a member of the Debating Club. He is in the present edition of "Who's Who Among College Students."

When Vic isn't practicing on the bugle or studying at home, he can be found reading political news magazines, or watching forums on television. His hobbies naturally include the appreciation of all types of music and word-working.

### ANN OGILVIE

Ann Ogilvie hails from Pompton Lakes, New Jersey and is a graduate of Pompton Lakes High School.

In high school, Ann was a cheer leader, a member of the Choral Group, Girl's Sports Club, and the band. She also belonged to the Future Teachers of America, International Relations Club and was on the Yearbook staff. She also wrote for the school newspaper.

In college, Ann belongs to the W. A. A. and Debts and Credits and is a member of the Phi Omega Psi Sorority. She is also our new S. G. A. Secretary.

Ann's main interest is knitting for a certain J. V. basketball team member, and can always be found at P. and C's after basketball games.

Besides movies and pizza pie, Ann likes to see fewer players on the bench during basketball games.

### ROGER CLARKE

Our new S. G. A. Treasurer is Roger Clarke, a junior in the general elementary course. Roger comes from Hawthorne High School and was a member of the Student Council and Omega Gamma Delta fraternity there. In high school sports were his main interests and the Sports Club was high on his list. Roger was on the varsity basketball and baseball teams. Varsity basketball is still high on his list, for Roger is one of the outstanding players on State's team.

Roger is a member of the Skull and Pomard fraternity. Besides liking southern fried chicken and playing baseball, Roger likes dancing with his girl Janet the best. All this adds up to a pretty nice guy to whom we wish a lot of luck as the new S. G. A. Treasurer.

### JOYCE ESLINGER

A very pretty miss from the senior class was elected to the vice-presidency of the S. G. A. for the 1952-1953 school term. Her name—Joyce Eslinger.

During her four years at Clif-



Joyce Eslinger

ton High School, Joyce was active in the History Club, Latin Club, and the Glee Club in which she served as President and Secretary-Treasurer. She also worked on the school newspaper.

While at State, she has been active in Masque and Masquers, S. G. A., and A. Cappella Choir. She is a member of the Women's Fencing team and President of the Theta Delta Rho Sorority.

During her sophomore year, Joyce served on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, and in her junior year, she was chairman of the Assembly Committee. She recently received the distinction of being elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Outside of school, Joyce is a Brownie leader in Clifton and has enjoyed her past four summers working as a counsellor at Passaic County camp for children.

## MID-SEMESTER SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT REPORTS

The following names are those of students who have attained special achievement in a given course for the 1952 fall semester:

James Alexander, George Amcer, Georgia Brown, Gloria Calcina, Virginia Cavalluzzo, Grace Davenport, Felix Del Vecchio, Thomas Desmond, Joyce Eslinger, Patricia J. Ewert, Margaret Fallings, Arlene Frey, Philip Gifford, Louise Goddin, Evelyn Grenier, Phoebe Henrich, Louisa Helmer, Jack Hulbert, Marilyn Klick, Phyllis Lamanna, Ruth Le Rose, Lenore Lewis, Dolores Mendello, Patricia Niewarowski, Doris Nosedda, Joan O'Brien, Grace Parkin, Shirley Preston, Dorothy W. Ritchie, Marian Schrieks, John Cecchino, Marilyn Colon, Annette Parisi, Cathleen Schwartz, Angela Succol, Patricia A. Seibert, Margaret Smith, Rebecca Smith, Evelyn Szilagyi, Barbara Tucker, Patricia Van Horn, and Marie Yesolitis.

## SIX STUDENTS ATTEND 2nd NJCPA MEETING

The New Jersey Collegiate Press Association held its second meeting on December 6, at Rutgers University in New Brunswick; Rutgers and New Jersey College for Women serving as co-chairmen and hosts for the conference.

Mr. Hugh H. Boyd, business manager for the New Brunswick Daily Home News, spoke on the various aspects of journalism, after which the floor was open to questions from the group.

In the afternoon session, officers who are to serve from December to March, were elected. Bill Kelly from St. Peter's College was elected president; Bernard Willett from Rutgers University, vice president; Ann Krioll from Upsala College, secretary; and Robert Moore from Seton Hall College, treasurer.

Following the election, panels were set up to discuss the topics of finance, typography, and better relations.

Shirley Preston is the official representative from Paterson State. Attending the meeting in addition to Miss Preston were Vince Meyers, Bob Hodde, Elaine Vislitsky, Jean Greider, and Eleanor Prendergast.

## FROSH JOE GRECO TOPS CURTIS DRIVE

It has been disclosed that the recent magazine campaign conducted by the S. G. A. netted the College Improvement Fund a sum of \$300.00. A special committee will be selected to determine how the money will be spent.

Winners of the various prizes are as follows: \$10 prize for highest first day total, Joe Greco; Grand total \$25, Joe Greco; two theatre tickets, supper and expenses, Joe Greco. Winners in the drawing for \$15 were: Lawrence Wierzbicki, Patrick Ewert, Georgia Brown, and James Haralca.

## Sweetheart Dance To Take Place Friday, February 13

The traditional crowning of Campus Queen will take place at the Valentine dance in the Little Theater on Friday, February 13. Admission is free to everyone. There will be dancing from 8:00 to 11:00 during which time free refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.



Marcia Whipple  
Campus Queen, 1952

As in former years, the queen will probably be chosen by open nominations in the cafeteria from which the prospective queens with the largest number of nominations will automatically become candidates. The nominations will be followed by an election; the results of which will not be made

known until the night of the Sweetheart dance.

The following committees have been formed for the dance by the Sophomore Class which is the sponsor:

Decoration Committee members are: Sam Vigorito, Elaine Vislitsky, Eleanor Prendergast, Annette Denaro, Joan Steutel, Bruce Howell, Dorothy Hann, Bob Hodde, Louise Goddin, and Jean Spiotta.

Publicity Committee members are: Elaine Vislitsky, Eleanor Prendergast, Jean Spiotta, Joan Steutel, and annette Denaro.

Refreshment Committee members are: Dale Dreisbach, Jim Alexander, Dave Clark, and Doris Pepper.

Serving Committee members are: Tom Desmond, Barbara MacKenzie, and Doris Pepper.

Band Committee members are: Flo Riccardi, Doris Pepper, Marge Fitzmaurice, Annette Denaro, and Marlene Terry.

Invitation Committee members are: Martin Obolsky, Flo Riccardi, and Bob Hodde.

Clean-up Committee members are: Jim Alexander, Dale Dreisbach, and Tom Desmond.

## Announce Oil Contest Date Shifted to March 31

At the request of students and professors throughout the country the deadline for essays on "The Advantages of Re-Refined" has been moved up from December 31, 1952 to March 31, 1953. Prizes: \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$10; fifth prize, \$5.

For complete contest rules consult the November 26 issue of the BEACON or the editorial office.

The purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the recycling to 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 is to stimulate original research on the subject of the recycling of once used lubrication.

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 2,000 words, and must be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than the new date, March 31, 1953.

## State Is Visited By Student From Germany

Last month did you notice that tall scholarly looking gentleman walking through the halls and observing some of our classes? If you did you saw Mr. Hans Vestner who was observing Paterson State for an entire week.

The purpose of his visit to America is to study teacher training including methods of teaching, curriculum in elementary schools, and methods and problems of administration.

He studied at the University of Erlangen at Schwabach, Germany. He is interested in teaching in the 7th and 8th grades and the particular courses of science and arithmetic.

During his stay in Paterson he has been living in the Y.M.C.A. One Thursday evening found him attending the Paterson State Square Dance club meeting and "dosa-doing" and promenade to the calls and records of Mr. Herbert Califano.

Mr. Vestner commented that he was especially impressed by the "democratic administration" between president and staff and between teachers and students.



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### OUR WISH FOR YOU

Now, at this most glorious time of the year, we can sit back and recall our purpose in publishing a school newspaper. It is, we think, to bring as much light and enjoyment into the lives of all the students as is humanly possible. This is our great singular objective which is subordinated by other not so lustrous ones.

During the year we may find that trials and tribulations force us to drift away from our true aims, but then again we take stock of our actions and retrack our course to the enlightened path.

We are pleased with our paper only when you are pleased. We strive continually to mold the publication into one which you are proud of and one in which you are interested. We try to accept criticism gracefully and act upon it to the best of our ability because we realize that even a seemingly unimportant comment which you might make could prove exceedingly valuable.

It is our opinion that you should try to bear with us when the paper seems to be overdue or when a story which you wanted to see doesn't appear. Sometimes we are confronted by circumstances which are beyond our control or jurisdiction. In such cases we have to improvise as best we can. We are not apologizing but merely transmitting facts to you, our critics and judges.

We are a part of you and when we speak we try to give your opinions as a group. It is our policy to carry your news and serve in general as your means of written expression. We are what you are, we think what you think.

If there is anything you particularly want to express your thoughts on, let us know in the form of a letter to the editor.

As we are the two elected members of the staff, we feel that we can take this opportunity to express our humble gratitude to our long list of fellow workers. On this list we have our editors such as Elaine Vislitsky, who helps on just about everything and anything; Marge Broman, who has been absent due to a very serious illness but will soon be back on the team; Barbara Loesch, our expert in composing feature articles and writing her column on the social life of the students; Joan O'Brien, who is delegated with the big story each issue because of her writing prowess, and Joan Steutel, who with her staff of workers, takes care of our exchange department. Where would we be without our two business managers, Bob Hodde and Dale Dreisbach? High on the list is our faculty adviser, Miss Greenaway who helps us over the rough roads with her advice gained through experience. Let us not forget our photographer, Bill Hanse, who gives our paper animation with his vivid pictures. Continuing along the line we have the reporters and other staff members who work so industriously to turn out the paper. Also, we have our faculty and administration who contribute much to the news which we present, whether it be personal activity or information on another happening or some organization.

At the head of the list is YOU, the student body, the people who make the news and read the news.

It is our heartfelt wish that God lets us continue as we have, during the remainder of the year, in an atmosphere bearing with the brilliancy of friendship and understanding. This is true reward for all our efforts.

## Introducing...

By JEAN HELEN GRIEDER  
MARY KENNEDY

### SHIRLEY PRESTON

If Shirley Preston ever comes up for trial in a state court, pity the poor prosecutor! Unhappy man! He will ask a question, and



Shirley Preston and Jim Harracka

Shirley will reply with perfect assurance, "It's too public!" That is a saying she picked up long ago when she found that natural shyness can come in handy.

Only after thorough investigation will the prosecutor find that the defendant, a KP freshman, graduated from Lodi High School, was valedictorian of her class and won a full tuition scholarship to Paterson State. If he wants to observe the defendant unnoticed, he can take notes in A Cappella Choir and Square Dance Club, in the Beacon room, or at a Freshman Class meeting where Shirley is Vice-President.

If the prosecutor is exceptionally clever at cross-examining his victims, he may glean that Shirley ice skates and roller skates in her spare time, and collects all kinds of records.

Of course, that's not enough for a decent trial, so the prosecutor will have to disguise himself as Vince Meyers and get the dope on Shirley's private life.

### JIM HARRACKA

One of Montclair State's new gifts to Paterson State is a tall, dark-haired junior named Jim Harracka. Jim is a general elementary major and an active club man. Among his activities are the F.T.A. and the S.G.A. He is also a member of Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity.

Due to an unfortunate accident in high school while playing football, Jim has not been able to enjoy an active sports life which he had at one time looked forward to. In the place of sports, he has taken up teaching because he feels that teaching also presents a challenge. However, he keeps up with his sports by acting as assistant coach for the freshmen football team at Clifton High School, his Alma Mater.

Jim's pet peeve is that there is little spirit at the college. This is an understandable attitude from an athlete such as Jim.

During Jim's spare time, of which he has little, he works as a "hashlinger" or, as he prefers to call it, a counterman in one of Clifton's favorite eating places, The Corral.

Next time some dark-haired lad gives you his friendly smile and, "Hi," you'll know it's sure to be Jim Harracka.

### ELAINE VISLOTSKY

There should be a special directory for people like Elaine Vislitsky. Instead of searching through the V's for a name no one can spell, it would be easier to look under S for Sophomore or B for Business Ed. You'll know you have the right girl if the small

## "THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM"

By BARBARA LOESCH

Breathlessly she showered and powdered. Her motions were somewhat clumsy, but swift. She nervously brushed her glistening hair with a series of fast whips. Soon she was stretching lazily, trying to obtain that wonderful relaxed feeling that usually ensues after a warm shower. That bothersome butterfly feeling was still there. It wouldn't let her feel at ease.

It was early when she finally retired. She was readying herself for the fateful event. What more could she do? She had tried to the best of her ability to avoid the situation, but alas, to no avail. It was to take place. She had to face reality. She had prepared herself for the unpredictable to the best of her ability — she had looked over the facts at hand and had gathered all possible answers to her doubts—but still she felt uncertain of that to be encountered.

A picture directory would be even more practical, for everyone would recognize the five-foot-two, brown-haired girl as bookkeeper in the college bookstore.

Looking under A for Activities, we find that Elaine is Secretary-Treasurer of the Human Relations Society, Assistant Editor of



Elaine Vislitsky and Don Lanigan

the Beacon, sports column writer, member of Debts and Credits, Square Dance Club, W.A.A., S.G.A. and Theta Delta Rho.

### DON LANIGAN

Who is that junior with the crew cut who is always humming to himself? You may not recognize the tune, but you'll probably have no trouble recognizing the fellow. He's Don Lanigan, Paterson State's answer to Mario Lanza.

Don is a general elementary major whose main interests are in the musical field. Here at State he has entered right into the swing of things. Being a member of A Cappella, Don has taken part in many of their activities. You may recall that last year the Judge in the operetta was none other than the subject under discussion, Don Lanigan.

However, his musical interests are not confined to school. Don is also a leader of a band of his own. They have played at many of our dances and will probably play at many more in the future due to his popularity in the past.

Don's pet peeve also concerns music. He cannot understand people who do not appreciate both classical and popular music. As for jazz, Don believes it's here to stay, but would venture no further comment.

## BEST SELLERS

By BOB HODDE

"East of Eden," the latest novel by John Steinbeck, author of "The Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," "In Dubious Battle," "Cannery Row," "The Pastures of Heaven," and "Tortilla Flat," is in the estimation of most critics the best novel he has done since the "Grapes of Wrath," and perhaps even greater.

The book itself deals with the sage of more than half a century in the lives of two American families, The Trasks, a mixture of gentleness and brutality doled out in unequal measure, and the Ham-

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Morning seemed to crowd out the darkness of night more rapidly than it ever had before—or so it seemed to her at this time. For some reason things appeared different to her this morning. Could it be that the storm was over? Her butterflies subsided somewhat. Her pulse acted more normal. Or maybe it was actually the calm before the storm! She dressed automatically as thoughts rushed through her already confused mind. She would find the answer to her uncertainties soon. She was to discover whether her efforts had been worth while for so long or whether all was a farce. Was she on the threshold of success or was it to be the defeat to be remembered for a lifetime? She was about to display her knowledge in — her first final examination for the semester, as a college freshman!!!

## EXPOSITION ON HIKING

By Betty Edwards

Hiking is a tradition which deserves a worthy place among American outdoor sports. Not only does it require strength and determination, but it also requires that certain feeling or spirit of wanting to accomplish something that not everyone can do.

The student who has never been hiking would call it a lot of walking that ends up in no special place, and results in days of aching feet and tired muscles. Not only has he never been hiking, he doesn't intend to go and he uses this explanation to defend his intentions. To the hike veteran, hiking means the glorious five minutes spent resting for the next five miles up hill. Hiking to the person who is on his sixth trip means just ten more miles until lunch time. To the instructor in charge of the hike, it's only a little way up this hill on your right. "Hill" he calls it! It's only twelve hundred and two feet high.

The top to the student who intends to stay at the bottom, would look wonderful from an airplane. The end of a hard, long trip is in sight to the hike veteran when he sees the top and drops with exhaustion in his tracks. To the sixth-trip hiker, it means lunch time at last and those thick, juicy steaks. When the instructor reaches the top, he thinks, "oh shucks"—just when the fun was beginning.

Once again at the bottom, more experienced and wiser in the art of hiking, the hiker has experienced the great feeling and satisfaction of having accomplished something that not everyone can do.

## STATERS LOSE FIGHT TO BOOST BOND CUT

Over the protest of the Passaic County delegation, the House of Assembly adopted the measure apportioning funds of the \$15,000,000.00 bond issue for new building construction at various State Teachers Colleges by a unanimous vote of 54 to 0.

Assemblyman Arnold M. Smith and John Jurda argued that the Paterson State College should have been granted at least \$700,000.00 more for needed facilities. As it is now, the college will receive \$1,300,000.00 to construct a gymnasium, a library, enlarge present food services, reconstruct present facilities and purchase necessary equipment.

After nearly an hour of debate the Passaic County assemblymen voted for the measure, although insisting the sum allotted was not its proportionate share of the \$15,000,000.00 bond issue approved by the voters in 1951.

Senator Frank M. Shershin, of Clifton, protested against the \$1,300,000.00 appropriation when the measure came up for a vote in the State Senate. Senator Shershin, in his maiden speech in the upper house of the legislature, declared he would reluctantly vote the measure under protest. He said the share was inadequate and did not comprise a fair share of the \$15,000,000 bond issue which Passaic County approved with greater vigor than any other county in New Jersey. But he finally voted for the issue because it contained the appropriation for Paterson State Teachers College, although he deemed it inadequate and unfair.

Monday morning, Dec. 1st, 79 students from Paterson State started out for Trenton in private cars. At Trenton they spoke to many assemblymen, almost pleading for the money their college needs. They were under the supervision of Vic Casella, S.G.A., president at the college.

The spirit of the student body of Paterson State Teachers College was exhibited in the many letters that individual students wrote to their assemblymen and to local newspapers.

## TOM O'MEARA SELECTS YEARBOOK ASSOCIATES

Thomas O'Meara, editor-in-chief of the Pioneer, has announced that plans were well underway



Virginia Cavaluzzo

for the completion of the 1953 Pioneer.

The Pioneer staff consists of: Thomas O'Meara, editor-in-chief; Virginia Cavaluzzo, associate editor; Marjorie Broman, literary department; Phoebe Ann Birch, poetry department; Pili Hanse, photography.

Assisting the staff are the following: Bernice Maas, Lois Knopf, Lucy Stamilla, Florence Burgh, Ruth Wilkes, Annette Paff, Ken Werner, Peter Tucci, Ruth Wiarda, Audrey Scoski, Judith Warner and Sara Belvario.

## CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

Edited by  
BARBARA LOESCH

Awhile back—December 3, 1949, to be exact—I, Christopher Cricket, unknown brother of Jimmy Cricket of the Pinocchio clan and cousin of Archie the cockroach of "Archie and Mehitabel" fame, had decided to make myself known! Then and there, as I sat on the Space Bar of the Beacon typewriter, I decided to do something about it. Therefore, I made my debut as a Beacon columnist by giving out with gems of wit and wisdom from the doings of Paterson State's authors, orators, and leaders.

Last year, after the untimely death of my dearest friend, Hector, the mouse of the North Hall vicinity, I couldn't force myself to continue with my customary activities. I went away briefly to regain my composure and now feel adequately enough recovered to carry on with my usual activities. So here goes—

What's this we hear about Key Edward's back porch? ... "Christy" of the Student Union locality is running for "Miss Heartbreak of 1970". ... Hey, basketball boys—so what's a "burger" please? ... Jane Kearns, alias reluctant dragon ... Haledon Diner is a breakfast for those students a wee bit tardy for first class ... Overheard in visual aides class: "Do I know silent film projector?" ... No, but you can do one good film strip!—Honest—

Can You Imagine—IF:

Jake Eckstein had nothing to say

Andy Gbur decided to be serious  
Connie Jones couldn't giggle  
Ray Vanden Bergh, 5 by 5  
The O.M.A.'s not singing  
Raiph Defino without Vic Casella

Miss Tiffany without her role book???

That fute music is driving us mad ... The sad awakening of this year's frosh are receiving C's for last year's B papers ... Just couldn't name all of the Staters being engaged right and left—helped by the joy of the holiday spirit?? ... "Lovey" Palish got married—that "diamond disease" is spreading ... Edna Herold's having trouble with her "bouncy horn" ... Connie Mugno wonders where the "white" goes when the snow melts—where does it? ... Staters enjoyed the traditional winter kibitzing recently—but pity poor kered Rapp going to class with that snow in his pocket—little did he know ... Trees really suffered ... And how about the Essex County delegation that got stuck in the ditch?—see Raiph Defino for information ... S.G.A. is preparing to plant lichens and mosses "on the Hill" ... Anyone for geography???

Jake Eckstein's giving Mr. Matelson a "complex". ... Roge Clarke receiving helpful push: stuck car from Mr. Nanassy ... Say, those Trenton fans at the basketball game booed our Jerry Del Corso just because he complained about being fouled out—teh, teh, such manners ... and how about the dinner the boys had on the way to the game? ... Ronnie Celders never found out what happened to his potatoes!

Harry Dolan showed more football than basketball tactics, judging from that block at the same game ... Hear tell of a Civil War in the soph class ... Dave Clarke's joining the hell drivers ... And took for Barbara Staudinger's singing on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts shortly.

## Office Announces Budget For S.U.B.

The Student Union Building expenditures for 1951-52 amounted to \$20,215.74.

The total may be itemized as follows:

Architect's fees	\$ 1,667.50
Plumbing and heating	6,460.75
Electrical	1,315.40
General construction	9,191.00
Furniture and slip covers	1,279.05
Asphalt floor	235.00
All College Review	67.94

\$20,215.74

Mr. John J. Trich was the architect. His fees were totaled from preliminary plan work and professional services. Plumbing and heating was done by the Universal Plumbing & Heating Company and Roy J. Schleich. The electrical work was done by Wollenberg Electric Co. and Mr. J. A. D'Alconzo. The Visbeen Construction Co. did the general construction work on the building.

The material for slip covers and drapery was obtained from Mr. Karl Krupp. The slip covers and drapery were cut and made, and furniture was repaired by Wilson Home Decorators. The furniture was purchased from Zoppo Furniture Co. and tablecloths were purchased from Mrs. Catherine Van Walleghem. E. Sharpe & Sons did the Asphalt tile in the Lounge Room. The expense from the All College Review consisted of programs, janitors' fee, trophy and flowers, tickets and rental fee of auditorium.

## From the Columns

By JANICE DE KORTE

From: Observer—Newark, College of Rutgers University, Newark, N. J.—September 30, 1952.

"A FRESHMAN SPEAKS"

The Freshmen and transfer students will remember the glowing terms in which they were described at the orientation luncheon. One of them, who prefers to remain anonymous, penned the following poem on that occasion:

We're the cream of the crop,  
We're the best of the bunch,  
So why do they feed us  
Raw chopped meat for lunch?

Ah, truth is divine  
Let me make it my own  
But my mind functions better  
With filet mignon.

From: The Student Printz—Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., December 12, 1952.

"PAC TROUGH CHOICE"

Chinese students in America are caught between two governments. Recently the United States government banned Chinese students majoring in science and technology from leaving the country.

From: Tower Times—State Teachers College at Jersey City—October 21, 1952.

"SNAKE BREAKS OUT"

A black snake, described as "a couple of yards long, broke out of its cage in the 'bio lab' and sent three ladies thundering down the hall in search of aid.

The snake, a harmless but nevertheless frightening variety, escaped from his cage at about 1:30 P.M. on Monday, Sept. 29.

From: The Glassboro White State Teachers College at Glassboro, December 16, 1952.

"THE WHIT'S END"

By Ann Berishle

EROSION: A nine-year-old boy washing his hands.

ADOLESCENCE: That period when a boy refuses to believe that some day he'll be as dumb as his father.

SYNONYM: A word used when you can't spell the word you want.

ETIQUETTE: Being able to yawn with your mouth closed.

FARMER: A hardy man with a sense of humor.

## Beacon Continues School Touring; Attention Focuses on Music Department



Professor Weidner's flute players perform in front of Hunziker Hall "Now listen, get in there and — — —"

## POET'S CORNER

"OPERATION PULL OUT"  
By Lewie Standand

The problem had to be attacked with the most delicate method. This was not the first time such a case had confronted me; however, this case did need special attention. I proceeded to gather the implements I would use in correcting this malfunction. They were sharp, pointy, and in their own fashion—wild looking. One had to be quite familiar with their uses before one could skillfully apply them. All the indications around me showed that I was qualified.

After all the preliminary steps had been taken, I started for the heart of the problem. The room was semi-illuminated with the exception of the bright spotlight that afforded a concentrated ray of light on my subject. I was determined to get the most "out of" my objective.

At a slight angle to the spotlight was a highly polished mirror. The only way I could possibly perform this operation from the image that would be projected on the reflector.

I considered myself very fortunate to have a problem that could be solved while I remained seated, because most of these problems have to be solved from a standing position. Once I was seated I was almost frightened by the image I saw on the reflector. I knew that the effort, which I controlled, would be determined only by the resistance, which I also controlled.

Carrying on with the original plan, I first inserted a long, sharp needle into the soft tissues of the victim. This was only to lessen the resistance. I then dug down to the roots of the problem and wedged the obstacle (preventing the solution) enough to expose a larger surface of my object. Once this was accomplished my prongs latched on and took careful control of the problem. After a little yanking and rocking the resistance was overcome and the problem was solved.

Everything was back to normal and I proceeded to clean up. What was the problem you ask? My name is Jake Dingelboffer, D.D.S., and I made the first attempt at an extraction ever made by a dentist—extraction of his own tooth that is.

Ed. Note—This paper was submitted as a composition in Miss Greenaway's Freshman English Class.

## BEST SELLERS

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Iltons, Steinbeck's own forebears, a well adjusted lovable group who provide a tranquil background for the turbulent careers of the Trasks. The scene is chiefly Salinas, California, from the turn of the century through the first

By JANICE DE KORTE

You have probably seen and heard Juniors playing their Woody Herman's Original "dute." This is part of the activities of the Music Department.

The aims and purposes of the department are to teach the appreciation of music, to give the students factual knowledge of music, to instruct them in playing musical toys, to give piano instruction, and to provide musical activities for students at State.

There are many students at State who are interested in singing and the department has started the A Cappella Choir for these students. There are no requirements as to membership for the group. It is designed to give any student a chance to sing—you don't have to be a Caruso or a Jenny Lind to join the A Cappella Choir.

The Choir's activities consist of a Christmas concert, a Spring concert, and last fall the choir presented the operetta, "Trial by Jury."

Paterson State also has another singing group, the "Madrigals." This group consists of alumni and students, and they give Christmas and Spring concerts at the Campus. These two groups are considered extra-curricular activities.

The Music Department also has records available in the library for students' use. These records may be taken out of the library overnight and may be secured from the librarian. There is a large collection available and everyone at State is invited to use it and enjoy it.

The Music Department also provides the beautiful music of the carillon which students at Paterson State helped to purchase.

World War.

The book has infinite variety in itself. There are scenes of viciousness and of deep tenderness, passages of violent brutality side by side with stretches of cheerful contentment. There is heartbreak as well as comedy. Meanness and corruption on one hand and common kindness on the other. Its concern for individuals is intimate, its humanity broad. The mode is by turns historic and personal, reminiscent and inventive. Within the novel's flexible frame the author finds room for lyrical flights and leisurely digressions that no writers would dare permit themselves, while at other points he writes with a staccato tenseness equalled only by the best of the hard-boiled school.

The following is the dedication of the book:

You came upon me carving some kind of little figure out of wood and you said, "Why don't you make something for me?"

I asked you what you wanted, and you said, "A box."

What for? "To put things in." What things? "Whatever you have," you said. Well, here is your box. Nearly everything I have is in it, and still it is not full.

## SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

We would like to offer our belated congratulations to Lenny Frellich on being unanimously elected to captain the basketball squad—Lenny has turned into quite a bench-jockey and with his assistant, Al Merbeth, does a very thorough job on the officials and on opposing players. . . . Former fencing star Bill Reda recently was awarded a full scholarship into the exclusive New York Athletic Club to fence under their banner. . . . Jan. 28 is date set for AFLA fencing meet at PSTC. . . . Basketeers in for rough season and appear to be fortunate if they can split even. . . . Frank McNamara is the big scorer on the bowling team but he is followed closely by Al Litke, Walt Ross, and Lou Trentacosta—shifting of sites for home contests a real hindrance to the team. . . . It is rumored that ex-Stater Emil Tripani may be contracted to mentor the male fencers—another alumnus, Marge Capello, doing a commendable job with the weaker sex team. . . . Cagers can't practice in the Armory after dark, the City Hall must be cutting lighting expenses. . . . A medal is due to Ken Wer-

### State Bowlers Topple Strong Panzer Quintet

A real team effort enabled the Pioneer Keglers to cop their match with Panzer College. By dropping their rivals in the second and third matches and capturing the point for total pins they took three points and now have four for the season.

Paterson State				
McGillike	122	136	139	407
Ross	149	194	161	504
Trentacosta	139	170	122	431
McNamara	136	166	183	507
Litke	145	125	154	424
Totals	691	811	769	2271
Panzer				
Weinberg	192	169	119	480
Felano	125	159	147	431
Argentero	152	116	167	435
Paralla	140	149		289
Marmaise	155	124	165	444
Zabriskie			137	137
Totals	764	717	735	2216

### INTERVIEWS OF CHEERLEADERS

By SHIRLEY PRESTON

Let's give three cheers for our cheerleaders whose tireless efforts and polished ability lead us in cheering our team to victory. Without them, our school spirit could not be unified. Would you like to know the cheerleaders? Well, here's your chance to meet them.

First, there's Lena Caporusso, our energetic captain from Oakland. A junior at State, "Lee" is a member of the Phi Omega Psi Sorority and F.T.A. and is treasurer of the Debts and Credits Club and the Square Dance Club. You can always be sure of a cute smile, a cheery word, and a good, loud cheer from junior Jerakline Prael, our co-captain. "Jerre", whose pet peeve is lack of school spirit at games, uses much of her spare time listening to Dixieland and Creole jazz records.

Next on our list is Valerie Ann Ammers, a junior whose favorite food is Petty's hamburgers with raw onions. "Val", who is also a member of the W.A.A., puts knitting and skating on her list of favorite pastimes.

About Regina Gwozdecka this certainly can be said, "She's small, but my! she can certainly hold her own." If "Reggie" isn't at a meeting of Phi Omega Psi, the W.A.A., or S.G.A., she can most likely be found at Petty's listening to her choice song, "I May Hate Myself in the Morning."

Now we have sophomore Ann Malo, who hails from Lodi. Listening to her favorite song, "Have You Heard?" and "Jimmy" take up most of Ann's spare time.

Sophomore Dolores Mondello is also a member of the Swords Club and Geography Club. Having from Clifton, Dolores enters baked lasagna as her favorite food.

Fresh Jane Dardin, one of the new girls on the squad, lists reading and sewing as her hobbies. "Janie," who is an active member of the Swords Club, loves to eat Italian foods.

Another pretty fresh is Barbara Dall, whose favorite pastime is sleeping. Having cheeseburgers as her choice food, "Babs" pet peeve is people with no sense of humor.

Here's junior Marlene Du Rosa, a sub on our squad. Listening to "The Marine Hymn" with her own Marine and eating pizza pie are "Mittie's" best-liked pastimes.

The other cute sub is sophomore Catherine Marshall whose pet peeve is getting up in the morning. Coming from Hackensack, "Cathy" finds steak and French fries to be her favorite foods.

These girls have been working hard to produce a well-coordinated squad. So come on out and really yell with them.

## LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By ELAINE VISLOTSKY

"Two, four, six, eight, all join hands and circle eight," can be heard in the hall outside the Little Theater when Miss Lee puts her Sophomore Classes through their paces. The "sophs" are now learning Folk and Square dancing as part of their physical education program. A few of the gals are so enthusiastic about these dances that a "Callers Group" is being organized. (Looks like Mr. Califano and Mr. Vivian are going to have some competition!)

If you have wondered how the gals can tell who the "men" partners are, this little problem was solved by the "gents" wearing bright red pinneys. (The recent attack of color blindness has been due to these fireman red pinneys plus certain other clashing colors being worn at the same time.)

A thorough program of exercises takes the spotlight in the Freshman gym classes as these girls are now having a course in Body Mechanics and Posture. Those of us who have seen these gals in action know they don't have to worry about gaining weight over the holidays if they keep up those calisthenics. (You now know why the floor of the Little Theater is so clean and why "Oh, my aching back," has become such a familiar phrase with some of our "frosh".)

Doris Pepper, point chairman of W.A.A., announced the new point system has gone into effect and points are being recorded as follows: 1 point for every two practices (including bowling games); 1 point for each playday attended. The number of points for Officers and Chairmen will stay the same. The basis for W.A.A. awards are now: First Award 35 points, small letter "P"; Second Award 55 points, large letter "P"; Third Award 80 points, Shield; and Fourth Award 110 points, Key. All points earned are cumulative and W.A.A. members who have received their first award are eligible to purchase an official W.A.A. Blazer.

At a recent W.A.A. meeting Grace Monaco showed samples of blazers (in black and white) which ranged in price from \$18.95 to \$21.95, depending on the color and type of material ordered. These blazers come in all sizes and are also proportioned as to height (short, average, or tall). The colors decided upon were black jacket trimmed with orange braid, to match the orange and black of the college emblem.

A heavy schedule is listed for W.A.A. cagers during February and March and it is hoped more girls will come out for Wednesday practices. This year more time will be spent on the techniques of the game in hopes that these fundamental skills will be put to good use at future playdays. Those girls who are unable to play but are interested in the sport are urged to participate and help their team by serving on the refreshment committee or as time and score keepers.

Note: Approximately 20 girls are supplementing their basketball here at State by playing for the Paterson Recreation League. If you would like to be a spectator at any of these games contact the team members here on campus.



"I guess we showed them who was best!"

ner for his performance on the ping pong tables as he nosed out Tom O'Meara, Marty Rittenberg, and Jerry Del Corso for top honors. . . . The feminine gym classes are having a swell time with their square and folk dancing which seems to go on all day long. . . . Coach Ray Miller is unable to fence because of his leg operation and has to take it easy for quite some time. . . . We missed permanent fans Lois Blanchard and Ellen Heerschap at the Trenton game but saw Lois Reitsma accompanying the cheerleaders. . . . For the first time in my memory there were more cheerleaders than State rooters on hand—our personal opinion is that the officiating at many of the games this season has not been the best. . . . Andy Gbur was slightly injured when a bullet pass from Jim Meisterich hit him in the mid-section as he was cutting for the basket. . . . We bid farewell to Arnold Staub, the promising freshman court performer, who gave up the orange and black uniform for one supplied by Uncle Sam to the air forces. . . . Recently saw former basketball Norm "Silky" Reikert playing at the Y in Paterson, it is easy to see where he picked up the moniker. . . . Last month saw Mike Harracka, ex-center man, home on furlough from the Marines and he informed me that former scoring ace Vince Moretta is averaging close to 20 points per for his camp team, Army camp that is. . . . Ran into Mike's teammate at the Newark-Rutgers game, Don Kirchheiser, who was on vacation from the University of Miami where he is doing all right in a different sport, football. . . . Former coach Bob Addison's Bates College cage team won its first two games which is as many as it won all last year, that is really what you would call a great start. . . . A real piece of congratulations is deserved by swordsman Vince Antinuk who copped the first individual first place that Paterson State has ever taken in New York. . . . Former sports editor of the BEACON, Tom O'Meara, is doing his customary fine job in the sports department of the Paterson Morning Call. . . . We are looking forward to getting some news from the Elastin-coached Judo Club, all we ever hear are loud thumps of bodies hitting mats and grunts and groans. . . . It is interesting to watch Dan Jankunas deliberately use up the 90 seconds a coach is allowed to substitute in when a man leaves by the foul route, everyone is tensed as he sits nonchalantly and then at the last few seconds selects his man. . . . Fairleigh Dickinson College is starting a ping pong team, it might be an idea for PSTC. . . . Rumor has it that there are a few pretty snappy ball players coming into the college in February. . . . At every game there is a good showing by the cheerleaders though the players feel that sometimes they sit a trifle close to the bench when they bellow out the cheers in their sweet but high-pitched voices. . . . Bobbie Matthews almost made himself Mr. Unpopular when he forgot to bring the check for the food to the bus for the Trenton game and had to go all the way back to the wilds of South Paterson to get it. . . . The return trip from the State capital was rather uneventful except for the boys gambling away their lunch money and the hotfoot that someone gave to the poor, unsuspecting Joe Greco. We won't tell who done it, honest, Lenny. . . .



Players and coach discuss plans.

### STATE FENCERS LIST TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Fencing manager John Griffith has recently announced that he has compiled a tentative schedule for the men's fencing team for the forthcoming campaign.

The squad has been handicapped by the temporary loss of their mentor, Ray Miller. He has been in the hospital undergoing a leg operation. This operation will prevent him from giving demonstration lessons and fencing with the students. It will confine him to serve mostly in an advisory capacity.

On the female side, there has been activity as the Millerettes have been entering various individual competitions and placing well.

The schedule for the men got under way at the beginning of the year, it reads as follows:

Jan. 10, Sat.—NCE Away  
Feb. 7, Sat.—Newark Rutgers—Home  
Feb. 19, Thur.—Yeshiva, Away  
Mar. 14, Sat.—St. Peter's, Home  
Mar. 28, Sat.—St. Peter's, Away  
Apr. 4, Sat.—Cooper Union, Away