

St. Patty's  
Dance, March 19

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## PSTC RECEIVES HIGH RATING

Evaluators Find Many Strong Factors

The Intervisitation Committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education which made a three-day visit to our college last fall has submitted its report to the college authorities. The report indicates that our college is rendering a high type service in teacher education. It highlights the many strong features of the college and suggests areas for improvement.

That the committee was deeply impressed with the college and the manner in which their visit was handled is reflected in the following excerpts from letters received by President Wightman from individual members of the committee:

"I wish to express my deep appreciation for the many courtesies extended on the occasion of my recent visit to your institution. . . . The hospitality, professional attitudes, and sympathetic cooperation of you and your staff were most unusual."

"On behalf of the Visitation Committee and for myself personally, I would like to express appreciation for the kindly and gracious hospitality that you and your faculty extended to us."

"I am sure all of us came away with the feeling that your college is a happy community. We found many interesting and stimulating persons among your staff. We thoroughly enjoyed your students."

Speaking on the library of the college, the committee noted that "the institution recognizes the need for improved library facilities and has done everything in its power to make possible the development of a satisfactory program in the immediate future. The staff comprises four full time librarians. This is a most satisfactory complement of trained professional personnel."

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## St. Patrick's Day Dance March 19

The Sophomore Class, obliging many wishes for more social life at college, will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 19, in the Little Theater.

Phyllis Lamanna is general chairman of the dance. Music will be provided by Vic Rabasca and his Ensemble.

Green carnation corsages will be sold before and at the dance. Other than providing an evening of enjoyment for all who attend, the purpose of the dance is to raise money for the class's Junior Prom.

Come one come all and help make this dance a big success.

### Attention all Students:

The main bulletin board at Hunziker Hall is to be used only for office notices. Personal and club correspondence should be posted on the bulletin board by the science room or in the Student Union Building.

## PSTC ALL COLLEGE REVUE HUGE SUCCESS

Julie Hachigian And State Square Set Win Trophies

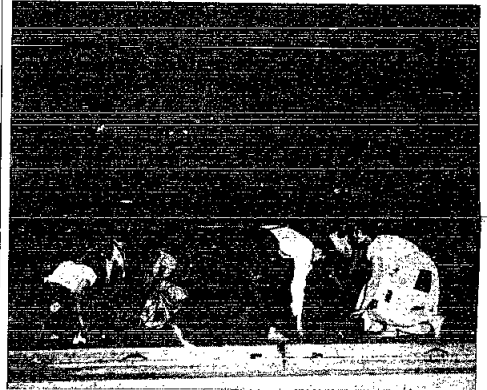
On Friday evening, February 26, 1954, the audience in the auditorium of School No. 5 in Paterson was enjoying the All College Revue sponsored by The Student Government Association of Paterson State Teachers College. The show, which has been termed a definite hit, provided fun and gaiety for the folks on both sides of the footlights.

Julia Hachigian, who sang "Secret Love," won the prize for individual talent, and the State Square Set took the club award. The Revue was judged by Miss M. Ardell Elwell, Miss Emily Greenaway, and Mr. William Baumgartner.

The program was as follows:

"Another Openin' Another Show" — Glee Club — Arlene Dreisbach, Marge Fallings, Maryon Farley, Marilyn Klieck, Dolores Wayne, Ellen Wood; Chorus — Jane Dardis, Alice Stegen, Beverly Robber, Bridget Caronis, Connie DeFauski, Jean Moreck, Barbara Nankavill, Elaine Pantel, Claire Zimmerman, Joan Pizzale. "Lucky Pierre" — Al Plaget, Angela Fione, Vic Rabasca, Kay Edwards, Joan Mazaritsky. Ritual to Buddha — Helen Bennett, Barbara Katz, Peggy McGuinness. A Toy Shop Comes To Life — Annette Denaro, Mae Anderson, Rosaline Huber, Ginny Kohl, Joan Stutel, Mary Ann Will, Edna Young, Jean Mercadante, Carl Salamensky. Prestidigitator Supreme — Ed Fritz. Kiddie Kapers — Masque and Masquers — Pearl Dalboch, Elaine Miller, Janet Dykstra, Carol Gerard. Bob Hodde, Barbara Riegler, Carl Salamensky, April Salsburg, Angelina Siavella, Joyce Windt, Martin Zepaka, Millicent Holmes, Bob Orback. "Ballin' The Jack" — Glee Club and Chorus. Early Morning Blues — Bob Urban, Marie Fiorita, Joe Raba, Bruce Howell, Joan Mazaritsky, Al Plaget. Acro-Tap Specialty — Mildred Rusnak. Twirling Exhibition — Barbara Nankavill, Alice Stegen. "Secret Love" — Julia Hachigian. Circus Parade — W.A.A. — Marge

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Mr. Callfano's Chief Yokels in action.

## College Garden Club Du Pont Rep. Speaks On Proposed at PSTC Psychology Of Progress

An invitation will be issued very soon to students, particularly freshmen and sophomores, to organize a college garden club, according to Dr. White, Dean of Instruction. The general purpose of the club will be to encourage an interest in gardens of all types to develop plans for beautification of the campus, and to promote the idea of school gardens as an important learning experience.

Several faculty members are interested in this project and will participate in the program if sufficient student interest develops. Among them are Dr. White, Dr. Baker, Mr. Callfano, Mr. Vivian, and Mr. Ellis.

The results of the initial effort of an interested group of students may be observed in the circle in front of the cafeteria. There are unlimited opportunities for the extension of campus projects of this kind, including the development of individual student garden plots on the campus.

Students interested in this project, even though their gardening experience is limited, are invited to attend the meeting when it is scheduled.

Mr. Louis P. Shannon, Eastern District manager of the Extension Division of the Du Pont de Nemours Company spoke to a general assembly in the Little Theater at PSTC on "The Psychology of Progress."

Introduced by Ralph Favilla, Pres. of the Citizen Committee, Mr. Shannon discussed some of the most recent developments of chemical research, giving an inside view, of how they were achieved, and showing their contribution to the national strength.

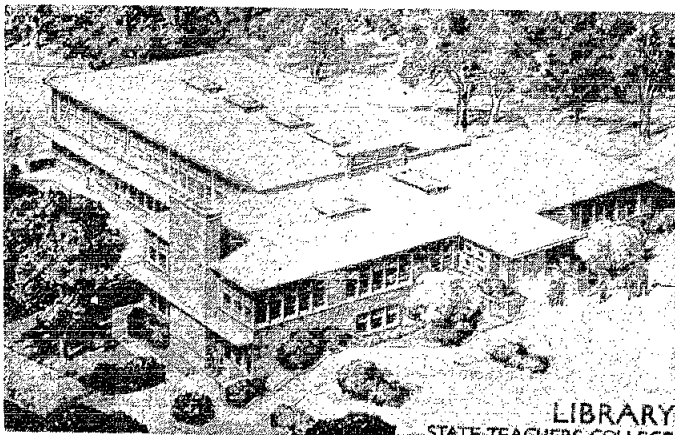
Mr. Shannon has been with Du Pont since 1942. He has addressed more than 500 groups in the last four years, appearing before university and other educational organizations, civic groups, industrial gatherings, and technical societies.

He received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, a master's degree from the University of Florida, and did further post-graduate work at the University of Illinois.

### NOTICE

AR students on practicum.

We are looking forward to seeing you at the St. Patrick's day dance, March 19. - 50 c stag, 75 c drag.



This architect's sketch of the \$450,000 library shows how the hilly terrain will be used to achieve a two-level building with a one-story silhouette.  
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## Portrait Of PSTC Students

Student cooperation and enthusiasm toward a particular goal might be termed the basis of "college spirit". Our college, though small in comparison with many other institutions of higher learning, is made up of a faculty and student body who will truly give of themselves for a worthwhile project.

An outstanding portrait of this "spirit" was displayed to the public on the evening of the All-College Revue, which was given to raise funds for the Student Government Association. Students and faculty put countless hours of writing, planning, and rehearsing into this revue knowing their only reward would be personal satisfaction of having done their best for the school.

The college can be proud of those who gave of their time and energy on the various phases of production; and this feeling was suitably expressed by the warm applause of the audience and the many favorable comments.

Following the pattern of the early settlers, the "Pioneers" of PSTC set their objective and continued forward until it was reached. Perhaps the first hundred years are the hardest but "Staters" still have the will and determination of their "brothers" of 1855.

## Should Eighteen Year Olds Vote?

At the present time there is quite some discussion as to the question, "Should 18 year olds be allowed to vote?" President Eisenhower and the American Association of School Administrators propose that the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18. The major argument for this issue is the fact that if youth can fight and die for their country at 18—why not have the right to vote? At the convention of educators a resolution was adopted stating that, "the program of instruction and the participation of youth in the Democratic life of the school prepare (students) for assumption of responsible citizenship. The primary argument against this recommendation is that the few additional years required to reach 21 would better prepare the citizen for this important task."

As students who in the majority of cases fall in the category of between 18-21 what is your opinion? Perhaps by close scrutiny of your voting habits we may be able to reach a decision. Were you present at the polls of the last student election? If your answer is negative, what is the cause for this reply? Do you feel you are well enough informed on political candidates to vote wisely? If not do you think you would take more interest in your government if you could vote?

In many cases considerably few members of various groups attend elections but later many of these persons complained about the results. Let us hope that when we join the list of eligible voters we will take this right seriously. Don't become one of the thousands who "forget" or remark, "What difference will one vote make?" and proceed to stay at home, rather than spend a short time at the polls. If you did not have the opportunity to vote you would rebel — and rightfully so; therefore, take advantage of this right if you wish to deserve and keep it.

## Introducing...

By ANN CUPITO

## JANET DYKSTRA

Janet Dykstra, a tall, blond, bright-eyed, K.P. Senior is usually seen around the campus with Joyce Windt. This ambitious young lady was graduated from Passaic Valley High School in 1950 and is a member of the State Square Set, Masque and Masques, and W.A.A. In her junior year she was treasurer of W.A.A.



JANET DYKSTRA

Janet's hobbies are: knitting, photography, and food eating. She has worked very hard for the past two years in the All College Revue.

She has taken a trip to Washington D.C. and has spent the week-end at Stokes State Forest with the W.A.A.

## JANE DARDIA

Jane (touche) Dardia is a Business Education Sophomore and a graduate of Earls-High School, Paterson. Among Janet's hobbies are: reading, fencing, sewing, and eating. What puzzles most of us, is that we can't figure out where she puts all the food she eats. Some of us are inclined to believe that she's invented some sort of "Scientific Wonder Diet."



JANE DARDIA

Janet's college activities include: Vice-president of the Student Co-operative Association, Cheerleader, and the Swords Club. She won first place gold medal in the Women's Intermediate Foil Competition.

Last summer, Jane worked as a waitress in Ocean Grove, where she enjoyed very much. She plans to go back again this coming summer.

## "CHRISTOPHER CRICKET"

By BARBARA LOESCH

Has anyone been for a walk in the woods lately? Well, if you have you are probably the first to hear the real crickets cherp—here is some make believe cherp—The seniors are still talking about their trip to Washington D.C. Did Marion Shrieks ever find her shoe? Dr. Freeman was really hit hard by the winding staircase at the Senate Building—Eileen Brunner burning up D.C.'s phone wires—Rep. Canfield delightfully showed State delegation around—Judy Burke, Viola Breda, and Maddy Longo delayed bus from Mt. Vernon for three ice cream cones!

Doris Pepper telling real fish tale—pictures proof she caught one five feet long — Murray Strober is father to twenty bouncing hamsters—speaking of fathers —Jack Kravitz is another proud papa—Dr. Shannon proudly received Valentine from Jr. section —Why does Kay Edwards get upset everytime someone mentions Bathing suit? — It's still not too late to offer congratulations to lovely Cammus Queen Barbara Dori—all of the engaged and married gals of business education department seen at furniture show recently—speaking of engagements here is a good spot to offer congratulations to Rita Van Dyne and Lorraine Wierzbicki—What is this that Eleanor Prendergast is always complaining about losing her ears? Flash! Bob Hodde, Personal, Why don't you either buy pants that fit you or stop putting on weight? The person who was publicity Manager better not tell who he is or he will be telling the type of literature he reads—What's this we hear about Lover's Lane being changed to Waldman's Walk? Could it be for Joe? What happened to the person in charge of the victrola at the All College Revue? Each time the record would get jammed!!! What's with the girls from Newark wearing orange socks—and all the while we thought she was an Irishman. Was Levee Sinsland acting at the All College Revue or is he used to drinking Guzzler's Gin? How does Bob Matthews rate with Mr. Hendrickson?

Seeking help I joined the local "Cockroach's Coke Can", which is similar to man's Alcoholic Anonymous Association. The "Clan" was to no avail, however, because the basic rule of the organization was to omit coke from the diet completely. Well, pity me living in the Student Union Building and seeing all of that coke lying around in the debris of empty bottles! It was too much!! That fizzy seltzer and temptuous syrup filled me: my weakness overcame me, and soon I was delightfully inebriated once more.

Help me students — — — The stronger willed cockroaches won't admit me into the Clan again and my doctor tells me I'm his most emaciated patient. Won't you please rid the Student Union Building of your coke empties and restore me? It may not be too late. Heed my plea... for my sake, please clean up!!

## What is Your Pet Peeve?

Barbara Dori, Soph.—"Getting up at quarter to eight, five days a week."

Pat Niewarowski, soph.—"Boys who don't shave when they need it badly."

Donna Lamaia, soph.—"Diets!" Ted Stephens, soph.—"Dena Gutman."

Rosella Long, Sen.—"People that like to play practical jokes on the phone."

Louise Furman, Sen.—"Studying."

Sonia Senia, fresh.—"Catty and nosy people."

Bob Matthews, soph.—"My car and Hal Petty's beer."

Jim Alexander, Jun.—"The uninformed critics."

Doug Hartman, fresh.—"Rowdy girls."

Adrian Lendway, Jun.—"People who exaggerate which is putting it mildly."

Irene Choromanski, Jun. — "People who monopolize conversations."

Loretta Cravero, fresh.—"When a person's philosophy is 'Misery loves company.'"

Marlene Terr, jun.—"Getting up to go to work on Saturdays."

As for my pet peeve—it is people who take an eternity before answering a question.

## DO YOU JUST BELONG?

Are you an active member, Or are you just contented

That your name is on the list? Do you attend the meetings

And mingle with the crowd, Or do you stay at home

And crab both long and loud? There is quite a program planned

That means success, if done, And it can be accomplished

With the help of everyone. So, attend the meetings regularly,

And help with hand and heart, Don't be just a member,

But take an active part. Think this over, Member,

Are we right, or are we wrong? Are you an active member?

Or — Do you just belong? From The Ithacan, Ithaca Coll.

## ALL COLLEGE REVUE

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Fitzmaurice, Joyce Wyndt, Evelyn Grenier, Marge Ryan, Nancy Sorenson, Angela Sivelella, Mary Zimmerman, Doris Nosedo, Mary Thellier, Lucy Drake, Janet Dykstra, Millie Holmes, Cathy Feol, Louisa Helmer. For Love Or Money — Swords Club — Lettita Cravero, Connie DeHauss, Jean Moreck, Hilbilly Hoe Down — State Square Set — Lee Caparasso, Dolly Giglio, Bob Hodde, Joe Raba, Bob Urban, Barbara Vanderkratts, Joe Waldman. Can-Can — Chorus.

Mr. Ted Hatrak, faculty advisor, was director for the Revue. Elaine Pantel was general chairman. Members of her committee were Bridget Caronia, in charge of student publicity; Betty Jane Veal, in charge of outside publicity; Shirley Preston, in charge of Sales and Adam Richberg, scenary and business manager.



JULIA HACHIGIAN

Lewie Stanaland was Master of Ceremonies. Music was provided by a pit combo consisting of Joe Romanchak, Vic Rabasca and Don Lanigan.

Members of the publicity committee were Geraldine Abruscato, Angela Alegria, Angela Fiore, Rita Garguilo, Pat Van Horn, Barbara Riegler, Marlene Stein, Tom Wessling, Lucy Zonca and Joan Ulrickson.

Members of the sales committee were Nancy Bredimus, Mary Brosnan, Janice De Korte, Louisa Helmer, Bruce Howell, Barbara Loesch, Sue Nealy, Al Flagiet, Carl Salamensky and Jane Walsh.

Lighting was done by Richie Perna and Gene Fichter.

Ed Fritz was Audio Engineer and Beverly Fisher was the Cue Girl.

Stage Hands were Sam Vigorito, Ed Oskamp, Jim Mysterich and Bill Clancy.

Mr. Raymond Miller, faculty advisor in charge of make up, was assisted by Barbara Riegler, Pearl Daiboch and Mr. Hatrak. Miss Joan Carnie was choreography director, Mr. Daniel Jankeunas was in charge of business and Mr. Walter Simon was scenery director.

Usherettes were Jane Walsh, Barbara Loesch, Marge Ryan, Sue Nealy, Nancy Bredimus, Barbara Dorl, Dolores Frank, Eileen Brunner and Mary Brosnan.

Everyone is looking forward to next year's Revue; in fact, some acts are already planned. Maybe you have an idea, too!

## Two Appointed To Yearbook Staff

Lucy Drake and Cathy Feol were recently appointed to the staff of the PIONEER, Lucy as Sports Editor, and Cathy as Special Feature Editor. Both girls had experience as reporters on the BEACON. They are enrolled in the General Elementary course. Lucy hails from Park Ridge and is President of the WAA, and Cathy comes from Hawthorne. Mr. Simon of the Art Department has been appointed as the permanent adviser of the PIONEER.

## PRACTICUM BEGINS

For the three week period between March 8 and March 26, the General Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary Juniors will observe classes at the following schools: Bloomfield: Thomas Desmond, Marie Parisi, Lorraine Schulte, Jean Sicutel, James Ulrich, and Mary Ann Will. Cedar Grove: Georgine Acquire, Rae Ann Baldino, Irene Chromanski, Dolores Mendello, Marilyn Perrius, Lester Prentice, Hugh Pryor, Marlon Schilling, Murray Strober, Elizabeth Talamini, Garfield: Patricia Beams, Madeline Bernson, Ida Colter, Jessie Cooke, Pearl Daiboch, Evelyn Grenier, Fred Gusciara, Louisa Helmer, Virginia Kohl, Thelma Levine, Olga Lishnak, Anne Malo, James Melstreich, Joseph Romanchek, Joan Sajka, Dorothy Stefano, Martin Walsh, Bette Welner, Edna Young and Carol Levine. Hohokus Schools: Dorothy Bezyuen, Barbara Black, Jean Caruso, Annette Denaro, Kathy Feol, Betty Hanky, Barbara Rubinstein, Ronald Seiders, Sandra Stein, and Mary Zimmerman. Little Falls: Ella Borzikowsky, Clara Cetrangelo, Lorraine DeRosa, Gwendelyn Gilmore, Patricia Sennett, Doris E. Smith, Eleanor Stregemoller, Felix DeVecchio, Marlene Terr, and Betty Veal. Tenafly Schools: Ann Allsach, Virginia Baird, Geraldine DeBenedetto, Lucy Drake, Louise Goddin, Beth Anne Greux, Catherine Maloris, Doris Nosedo, Joan O'Brien, Pauline Schneider, Olive Selden, Joan Thornstrom, and Olive Turi. Totowa: Sylvia Bernstein, Lillian Boyajian, Shielia Collen, Margaret Fitzmaurice, Julie Hachigian, Jean Mercadante, Doris Pepper, Evelyn Portland, Marlene Riker, and Connie Whitehead. Wayne Township Schools: Mae Anderson, Alice Blaire, Marilyn Blanchfield, Alice Davenport, Phoebe Henrich, Grace Hickey, Rosaleen Huber, Adrienne Lendway, Lewis Moore, Patricia Schneider, Doris N. Smith, Samuel Vigorito, Joan Wachtmann, Marie Yesolitis, and Carl Salamensky.

## EVALUATION

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The report noted that when the planned buildings are completed, the college will have a very adequate physical education plant. "The college will still need, however, an auditorium of sufficient size to contain the college population and in the opinion of the committee consideration should be given to the provision of a campus laboratory school, and perhaps a small dormitory or residence hall for non-commuting students."

Further information on the evaluator's report will be presented in the next issue of this publication.

## Voice Of Your SGA

One of the best things to hit this college in a long spell was the All-College Review. Elaine Pantel as chairman did a marvelous job of coordinating the entire affair to make it the success it was. I would like to give credit to all the people who participated in the production by name but the space does not permit.

It might be explained that if it were possible to have copies of both old and new constitutions for all sections it would have been. There are only three copies of the old one in existence and one of these was posted on the bulletin board for comparison. Members of Miss Greenaway's typing class will attest to the immensity of the work, and it might be said that they did a wonderful job for which many of them had to stay after class hours.

An awards assembly is being scheduled for later in the semester. At this time all of the organizations which give awards will be afforded an opportunity to present students with their rewards.

This blanket provision which covers the point system is a replica of the plan used in Glassboro. Our Southern cousins do not have the provision about club presidents but otherwise it is pretty close. The idea of the point system is to keep power out of the hands of a few and that is why the committee suggested this plan. If this plan is adopted it should relieve much of the uncertainty and tension existing under the present system.

## BEST SELLERS

Lord Vanity by Samuel Shella-barger.

The author of *Captain from Casale, Prince of Foxes*, and the *King's Cavalier*, brings us another historical novel in his leading Best Seller, *Lord Vanity*. The novel begins in the middle of the 18th century in the atmosphere of elegance and extravagance, of enlightenment, and worldliness, that characterized the age. The year was 1757, and the place luxurious Venice, where lords and ladies played at life and love in an endless round of pleasure. A host of colorful characters through the pages of this novel, in gilded Venice and in Paris on the eve of the revolution, in the fashionable world of London and Bath, and in America, where Wolfe's armies were wresting Quebec from the French. Historical personalities like the Italian dramatist Doldoni, Beau Nash, and John Wesley, the evangelist, rub shoulders with such unforgettable fictional characters as the dashing and talented Richard Morandi; the elegant Lord Marny, famous in European capitals for his wit and worldliness; the ballet dancer Maritza Venier; and the ravishing Amelle, Countess des Landes.

In *Lord Vanity* as in his previous novel, the author combines the art of storytelling with a thorough knowledge of the period of which he writes. Here the reader will find a vivid picture of the age of Enlightenment at the turning point where the late flowering of the seventeenth century existed for a time with the beginnings of the age of the Rights of Man. The picture is so beautifully rendered that the story interest never lags and the characters never fail to fascinate.

## BARBARA DORL REIGNS AS 1954 PATERSON STATE CAMPUS QUEEN

Barbara Jane Dorl was crowned "Campus Queen" at the annual Sweetheart Dance held in the Little Theater at Paterson State Teachers College. Barbara was presented with a trophy and bouquet of red roses after being crowned by Elaine Miller, Queen of 1953.



"Queen Barbara" presented with Rose Bouquet. (Photo by Paterson Evening News)

The queen's four attendants received princess style bouquets of pink and white roses. After the crowning ceremony each of the candidates danced to the melody of her favorite song as played by Vic Rabasca's orchestra. The other nominees were Barbara Laizure of Clifton; Margaret Ryan of Fair Lawn; Grace Davenport of Paterson; and Mary Brosnan of Totowa.

## LIBRARY NEWS

Miss Juliette Trainor, Head Librarian, announced that the Scott, Foresman Co. is donating to our library a series of Elementary textbooks. We are receiving them as each book is published. These books, the foundation of a text-book collection, and the library's present collection of units and courses of study, will be housed separately in a "curriculum study" room in our new library.

All students having suggestions for improving the library are advised to give them to Doris Englert, senior; Elizabeth Talamini, junior; Irene Meyer, sophomore; or Ruth Baumohl, freshman. These girls are members of the Student-Faculty Library Committee.

## The Human Relations Club

The Human Relations Club held a luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Gabby's Cabin. The suggestion of reconstituting the Human Relations Club to form a Psychology Club was offered in hopes that the club would acquire a more active membership. It was stated that a Psychology Club might have more appeal to the student body. Student opinion on this matter would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Dolores Mendello with your suggestions or opinions.

"Queen Barbara" is a sophomore at Paterson State enrolled in the general elementary course. She is a graduate of Paterson Eastside High School and a member of the cheerleading squad here at State. "Knitting socks for Bob" is tops on her list of hobbies.

The Little Theater served as the queen's domain and was decorated as the castle of the "Queen of Hearts." A backdrop of a medieval castle atop a hill provided the atmosphere for the crowning ceremony, while overhead red and white interwoven streamers flowed from ceiling to walls. Free refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

## Student Faculty Relations Committee

Recently, our college elected four students to be on the Student, Teacher Relations Committee. They are William Clancy, Nancy Sorenson, Betty Veal, and John Griffith.

John is a Senior at Paterson State and a resident of Fair-Lawn. He is taking the general elementary course here. His main interest is fencing.

Betty Veal is a general elementary student from Paterson. She is a Junior and very active in Girls Sports.

Nancy Sorenson comes from Glen Rock. She likes knitting and is a general elementary student.

Our Freshmen representative is Bill Clancy, who resides in Rutherford. He is a business student and a member of the basketball team.

# 1,000 Points Scored For Second Time In PSTC History

## SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

Some sort of recognition is due to the girl's fencing club as they recently defeated Hunter College for the first time in the history of the rivalry. Hunter had beaten the Pioneer foiletties on seven previous occasions before our 5-4 victory over them at their gym.

Another bouquet of flowers should be sent to each of the cheerleaders who have done such a swell job this year. The cage squad hit some rough bumps but the girls kept plugging and had local spirit at their peak, win or lose. Among the girls on the squad are Lee Caporusso, Val Van Ammers, Marlene De Rosa, Jane Dardia, Reggie Gwosdecka, Barbaar "Queenie" Dori, Elaine Pantel, Flo Sahaglaa, Millie Rusnack, and Elaine Miller.

Certain junior varsity players have placed a note in the suggestion box recommending that electric blankets be given to players sitting on the bench. It seems there has been an epidemic of colds resulting from the chilly bench.

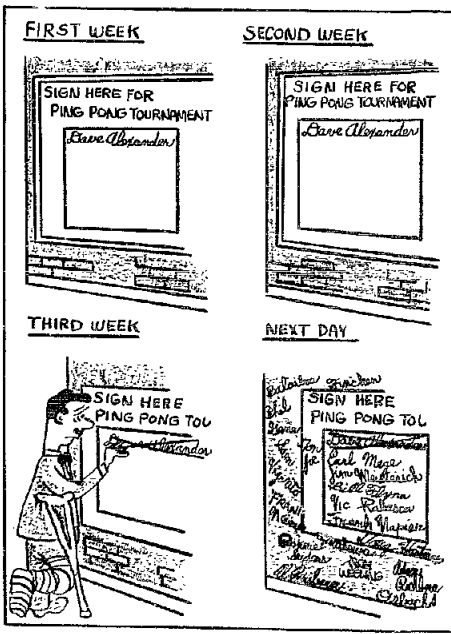
Now that the weather is nice, ping-pong champ Dave Alexander has turned his attention to basketball on our outdoor court — Earl Mege should be voted the basketball player with the neatest hair—in female court circles St. Anne's five are the cuties of the league—Timekeeper Sal Alaimo has left for service in the army—

We finally managed to beat Fairleigh Dickinson, (the WAA beat the female basketballers from Fairleigh)—Marty Walsh recently dropped \$50 at a game, the money was in the gate receipts box—Roger Clarke finally got his picture in the local papers as a regent of Bob Matthew and his 1000 points, you deserved it long before this Rog—Flash???? Basketball attendance record broken as Val brings all her relatives to see Bob break his grand total—

Jerry Del Corso making a career out of watching the Late, Late Show on television, he can quote Charlie Chan Flunty—Bill Kline really started to hit the scoring trails during his senior years conclusion as he averaged over 15 points per game for a long stretch in there—It won't be too long before the baseball team starts practicing for their season—The best victory of the basketball season was the win over Newark Rutgers as we have not beaten them for many a year.

I noticed recently that the WAA has taken up golf in the field near Pompton Road, I wonder how many drivers will complain about flying saucers—if the girls drive golf balls like they drive their cars we are facing a menace—for comments on this statement I can be reached at Nome, Alaska.

So long 'til the next issue.



## Meet Mr. Miller

Mr. Raymond R. Miller, who is our fencing coach here at Paterson State, is easily recognized by his friendly smile and warm hello as one of our faculty members.

Before the war, Mr. Miller first taught history at Wagner College. Then he taught the seventh and eighth grades at an Episcopal parochial school in Staten Island.

After returning from the war where Mr. Miller served in the United States Navy, he came to Paterson State.

Mr. Miller first took an interest in fencing while still in high school. There he fenced for the New Haven's Sword Club. After graduation from high school, he took the job as coach for Taft's Preparatory School from 1934-36. He also coached Wagner College's fencing team for a period of six years.

The men's fencing team here at State has been terminated because too few men were co-operating. Our coach states that twelve men are needed for a successful fencing team.

As for the girls' team, Mr. Miller's prospects for its future are very optimistic. He says that the girls are doing better and better each year and with more practice and experience, they might become champion.

## SPOTLIGHT

Down by the river side, turn, turn, Down by the river side, Heg! that sounds like the Pitty's Quartet. I wonder if we could break in and meet one of its members.



BOB MATTHEWS

(Pat. Evening News Photo)

Pardon me, I would like to speak to that tall chap on the far end.

Hi there! What's your name? "Bob Matthews" you say "heh". Say aren't you the fellow who can calculate as fast as a certain math teacher at State, and whose ambition is to be a physical education teacher? "Yes, you say."

If I remember correctly you were also chosen to be on Paterson's All City Team in 1952. I remember now, you play for the City Champs, the "Sheber Five", in your spare time. What did you say; how did I get all this information?

Well, you see Bob; "this is your life."

## Bob Matthew Wins Place In Charmed Circle

Many college men play Varsity basketball but few ever reach the distinction of scoring 1,000 points in their college careers. Blonder, six foot one inch Bob Matthew of the senior class has recently qualified for this "winner's circle". A graduate of Central High School in Paterson, Bob was both a varsity end in football and on the varsity five in basketball. At the present time he is a member of Sheber's basketball team which is a member of the Major Basketball League of Paterson. "Bobo" is noted for being Captain of Paterson State's Varsity team this season as well as for his cheerleader fiancée, Val Van Ammers.

Bob, who is the main sparkplug of Paterson's team, has broken the thirty point mark of point scoring in a single game several times this year. He was able to achieve this success because of his favorite throw, the one hand jump shot, and due to his excellent work under the boards as a rebounder. Aiding this hooper is no less degree is his ability at foul shooting. As a sophomore he had the amazing average of completing 33 out of 35 foul shots taken.

All of these fine qualities have given Bob the honor of being the second basketball player in the history of Paterson State to reach and pass the one thousand point mark for scoring on Paterson's team. The first player to do this was Vince Moretta in 1952.

The total points scored by Bob in each of his past three years are as follows:

Freshman	53 Pts.
Sophomore	247
Junior	407
(thus far) Senior	293

Total 1,000 Pts.

## Science Club News

The Science Club has been a little busy of late... new elections, arranging parties, changing dates... Joan Dembek, former president was replaced by Rudy Rotella and selections held for the vice-presidency brought Pat Van Horn this title.

There was plenty of fun at Gaedes Pond recently, when two skating parties were held and proved quite successful. Mr. Vivian, faculty advisor for the club, and the other skaters topped the fun with pizza parties afterwards.

The Stokes trip was cancelled but it will be replaced by a trail hike on March 21st. This will be at New York State to maintain the Jessup and Forrest trails.

There will be a meeting this Friday, March 12. All are invited, so how about it? Let's get those old hiking shoes on and support the club. It's loads of fun and you'll be asking for more!!

## LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By LUCY DRAKE

School spirit has been a recurrent issue at P.S.T.C. ever since we moved to the present location. The fact, that we are a commuting college, has been stated so frequently that it is becoming monotonous. When plans fail, this excuse is repeated. The lack of facilities proves to be the downfall of many activities. Traveling to Paterson or outlying districts, is indeed inconvenient, but if the proper spirit is present this can be accomplished.

Proof, positive, has been given by the W.A.A. basketball program. This year has been successful in more ways than one. The girls have given a spirited showing and also initiated a social precedent for playdays, that might well form a pattern to be followed by other colleges. Wednesday afternoons find the girls practicing from 3-5:30. Transportation is difficult but that problem is solved through co-operation. Any social gatherings are held in the college cafeteria, which means returning to North Haledon after a hard-fought and exhausting game. These dinners are well attended and well received. The impressions that have been made are not only a credit to the college but to the tremendous spirit put forth by the girls themselves.

This season the girls have played Jersey City T.C., Montclair State, Newark State, and Fairleigh Dickinson, winning the latter three. Montclair has sent a return invitation, which we accepted. The W.A.A. is also planning to attend two large playdays with Trenton State and New Jersey College for Women in March and April.

These contacts with other colleges require much more preparation than at first can be realized. All the girls have worked as one, well-co-ordinated team, and I am indeed happy to have been a member. If this much can be accomplished by a minority number, I am sure that there is no reason for lack of school spirit by the remainder of the college.

(Of course, I may be slightly prejudiced.)