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Campus Queen

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Sweethaert Dance
February 11

Thursday, February 3, 1955

Student Delegates And Faculty Members To Attend Leadership Confab Here, Feb. 19

More than one hundred student delegates and faculty members will assemble at Paterson State on Saturday, February 19 at 1:00 p.m. for a follow-up session on the Leadership Conference of the six State Teachers Colleges of New Jersey held at Stokes State Forest School of Conservation in September.

Registration, under the direction of Grace Davenport,

will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will be followed by panel sessions under the leadership of the same people who conducted them at the three-day meeting. The student government session is headed by Doris Hays of Montclair, Barbara Walsh of Newark is in charge of the publications group, class activities is supervised by Florence Finkenberg of Jersey City, and our own Shirley Preston is chairing the club meeting.

Levee Stanaland will conduct the general session from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre and Bridget Caronia is in charge of the supper to be held in the cafe from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The supper will be followed by entertainment under the direction of Alice Stegan to include social games and dancing.

Barbara Nankivell, secretary treasurer of STIRC which is sponsor of the conference is handling notices and announcements concerning the session and Dolores Gerber is writing publicity releases for the other colleges and local papers. Jim Alexander is general chairman of the conference.

Among the purposes of the conference are evaluation of the information gained at the September meetings and discussion of current problems. Mr. Howard L. Haas, Paterson's advisor to the fall session, will act as advisor for this session. Included on the invitation list are Janet Bristow and Dr. Herbert B. Gooden of Montclair and Jersey City respectively who were student and faculty chairmen for the fall conference.

U. S. Teachers Examinations To Be Given February 12th

The National Teacher Examinations will be given on Saturday, February 12, 1955 at 200 testing centers throughout the United States. These tests are prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service.

A candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in professional information, general culture, English, expression and non-verbal reasoning, and one or two of nine Optional Examinations. The school system in which the candidate is seeking employment or the college he is attending will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Exams. or not.

Applications forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure may be obtained from college officials.

Sweethaert Dance Feb. 11 New Queen To Be Crowned

The annual Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Sophomore Class of Paterson State Teachers College, will be held in the Little Theater on Friday, February 11 from 8 to 12 P.M. The main event of the evening will be the crowning of the new Campus Queen, who will be selected in an election by the entire student body. Music will be provided by Vic Rabasca and the Velvetcettes. The following committees are planning the dance:

Queen Committee: Pat Gorman and Marie Florito, co-chairmen, Mary Hanlman, Alma Friedhoff, Al Plaget, Arlene Josten, Jane Dixon, Bill Flynn, Thelma Daly, Natalie Martin, Barbara Nankivell, Lois Milso, Marilyn Brownlee, and Linda Sideritis.

Publicity committee: Barbara Nankivell, chairman, Marie Florito, Pat Gorman, Doug Hartman, and Lorraine Macchella.

Refreshment committee: Pat Greene, chairman. Alice Stegen, Florence Sahagian, Lorraine Macchella, Rose Benigno, and Marcia Sherman.

MUSIC STUDENT TO PERFORM FEBRUARY 10

Josephine Lott, soprano, will perform for student, faculty, and administrative members, Thursday, February 10 at 2:00 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Miss Lott began her vocal studies at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and continued at the University of Iowa and the Juilliard School of Music. Since her stage debut with the Chautauqua opera she has appeared at City Center with the New York City Opera Company, and recently in "A Night in Venice", the Michael Todd extravaganza at Jones' Beach. She has also been heard in recitals and oratories in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

She has received many fine comments from the Ridgewood and Sunday Times. "...projected her solos with dramatic sophistication. Her diction is unusually good and in 'Lullaby' by Cyril Scott she displayed a deep and tender feeling," quoted the Sunday News of Ridgewood, N. J. Her program will include both semi-classical and classical music.

PATERSON STATE ALUMNI HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

Our Alumni's first social event of the 1955 season, "Winter Wonderland," was held at the college campus on the crisp evening of January 29. Continuous dancing was provided by several well-known callers. (After all what evening could be complete without a few rip-roaring square dances!) Refreshments were served to make the evening a complete success.

Members of the Alumni Association Social Committee who helped plan the dance are: June Perrius, chairman; Regina Gwozdzida, Constance Mugno, Dolores Bianchi, Sophie Costello, Tom Ackershoek, Joan Lamela, Kay Edwards, and Florence Burgi.

Miss June Perrius of Clifton is a 1952 graduate of Paterson State, and is presently a member of the Ridgewood school system. Miss Gwozdzida and Miss Mugno are teaching in New Milford, and are 1954 graduates of P.S.T.C. Tom Ackershoek, class of 1950, is a member of the faculty of School No. 6 in Paterson. Miss Lamela, is a resident of East Paterson, is employed in that town's public school system. Miss Burgi, 1953 graduate, is a member of the New Milford school system. Miss Bianchi and Miss Costello, who round out the committee, are 1954 graduates and both residents of Lodi. Members of this committee were announced by Alumni President Joseph Di Gangi, of Paterson.

Student Body Is Asked To Stop Moving Tables

The cafeteria is open from 9:30 A.M. to 10:15 A.M. for coffee breaks. Lunch will be served in the cafe between 10:45 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

The S.G.A. has set a particular pattern for the tables in the cafeteria; it has been requested that the students leave the tables as they are now situated. If the students persist in moving the tables, action will be taken.

Let's make an extra effort to leave the cafe tables clean. Remember, those few extra steps to the disposal unit will make your classmates lunch period a more desirable one. PLEASE! Let's treat the cafe as you would your own home.

ATTENTION!

Tickets for the St. Patrick's Day, to be held on Friday, March 18, will go on sale beginning Feb. 21. It is the request of the Dance Committee that the Juniors and Seniors purchase their tickets before they go out practice teaching. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple, .75 stag.

All College Revue Tickets On Sale At Hunziker Hall For Best Show Ever

On Friday, February 25, 1955, at 8:30 P.M., in Public School No. 5 in Paterson, the curtain will go up on Paterson State's All College Revue for 1955. Preparations for the show were begun last year and now the "show business fever" is spreading. Everyone is looking forward to enjoying the show produced under the direction of Eugene Fichter.

Tickets, which are \$1.00 per person, are being sold in the booth in Hunziker Hall and by the usherettes. Tickets will also be sold the night of the revue. This year the tickets will not be numbered. Therefore, those people who arrive the earliest at the night of the show will have first choice of the best seats.

Chairmen for the various committees of the revue are as follows: Alice Stegen and Barbara Nankivell, choreography; Thom Westling, art consultant; Adam Richberg and Gerry Gelfand, business managers; Victor Rabasca, music; Richard Perna, lighting and sound; and Shirley Preston, publicity; Robert Urban, stage manager. Mr. Ted Hatrak is the faculty advisor.

Usherettes are as follows: Janet Barnes, Judy Christman, Anne Cupito, Angie Flore, Lili Holloway, Pat Krzeminski, Ann Ogilvie, Barbara Paterlo, Ida Ann Raco and Jane Walsh.

56 Class Chooses Candidates Starts Work On Yearbook

The class of 1956, at Paterson State, has begun work on its yearbook with the election of the staff. Three of the nine positions on the staff were elected by the class.

These positions and winning candidates are: Editor-in-Chief, Vincent Meyers, Assistant Editor, Helen Bennet, Business Manager, Jayne Walsh. The three above editors have appointed the following: Literary Editor, Phyllis Lamana; Sports Editor, Marge Ryan and Joe Waldman; Art Editor, Richard Perna; Photography Editor, Shirley Preston; Layout Editor, Ruth Grand; Typing Editors, Rita Gargiulo and Ann Cupito.

Mr. Simon, who is permanent faculty advisor of the Pioneer, offers his complete confidence in the future performance of the 1956 group.

Paterson State's Modernistic Library To Open At The Inception Of The Fall Semester In 1955

PSTC's new library will be open for use at the beginning of the fall semester. This modern structure will contain many modern conveniences.

First of all, there will be no visible electric fixtures, for the ceiling will be luminously lighted by the paneling which can also be removed for cleaning. The entire building will be air-conditioned and ventilated.



Split Level Library Nearing Completion

The area above the basement will be a tremendous reading room equipped with flexible stacks that can be arranged in any manner chosen. Also in this area will be study carrels plus a sound-proof carrel area with typewriters or facilities for portable typewriters.

One section will contain a children's library, complete with fireplace and all children's furniture and furnishings. There will be a special room for conferences and meetings in general that both student groups and faculty may use. For the students and em-

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Pity The Poor Seniors Who Publish The Yearbook

In my opinion, the student body of our college has made an unthinking error in failing to pass the recent amendment which would have transformed the yearbook from a senior class project to a college project. There were more yes votes than no votes but the necessary two thirds to pass an amendment was lacking.

Being editor of the 1955 annual I feel that I am able to speak on this subject with the voice of bitter experience. There is little doubt that the yearbooks provided by senior classes in recent years have not been very popular in the college. In fact, the books have in many cases been unpopular in the very classes which were responsible for them.

We or the class of 1955 did most of our book during our junior year and at the start of this fall semester. We rushed right up until practice reading time, and then, having the bulk of the work out of the way, stopped to catch our breath. As a result of this early production work we have had to omit some phases of more recent college life. There is no denying that this is a fault of the book and directly my mistake as I fostered the earlybird plan of action.

We could solve our problem if we subscribed to the following plan of action. We could set the yearbook up like the Beacon. The seniors, as is the custom, would have their album section and other special attention but there would be a fairer allocation of space to the other three classes and college life in general. In our book we have tried to integrate both of these in with the senior domain but even more could be done. We have tried to approach a college yearbook that will satisfy everyone including the seniors. The yearbook could have continuity in that each year a book would be produced which provided a record extending from approximately January to January. When you graduated after four years of this plan you would have in your possession a record of all four years of your college life. Compare the value of this with the usual hit and miss propositions which pass for yearbooks.

There is no adverse criticism intended for the yearbook staff presently being formed as they are merely victims of tradition and circumstance as we all have been in the past. There is absolutely no continuity and there is a great possibility that the only contact some of these people have had with yearbooks is reading them. I inject here that I was in the same boat at this time last year and I would have given my eye teeth to have some useful experience.

Unless something is done now we will continue as we have in the past and each year start from scratch. You learn by doing and the place to learn is not on an annual where you have the responsibility to produce it thrust squarely on you. Faculty and administration classes dread the responsibility of advising the yearbook as it is the old story of the blind leading the blind. The administration has provided a permanent faculty advisor for continuity but it can't be done under the present system.

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Introducing . . .

By ANN CUPITO

Lenore Ruth Lewis is one of the three Lewis children. Most of her younger days were spent traveling from place to place while her Dad was in the army.

Finally, the Lewis' settled in New Jersey and Lenore completed her elementary and high school days in Clifton.



LENORE LEWIS

While at Clifton High, she took a College Preparatory Course, was editor of the "Annex Speaks," co-editor of the yearbook, and member of the swimming club. Here at Paterson, Lenore is one of the most talkative members of the Business Education group. She is a member of Debts and Credits, Pi Omega Pi, and representative for the Senior Show.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By DALE DREISBACH

Tony Belfiore, much to the dismay of the women students, is happily married. He and his wife Felicia are proud of their daughter Christine.

Tony is Tony's home town. He was born there and attended School No. 7, Central High and Paterson Tech.

Mr. Belfiore's work experience includes such occupations as moulder in a foundry, mason, and maintenance work at the North Jersey Training School.

A newspaper is outstanding because it strives to be outstanding. It is about time "The Beacon" aimed for something more than its present state of mediocrity.

Dear Mr. Meyers,

If we overlooked a vindictive fourth paragraph, the "Deadlines" letter that appeared in the last issue of "The Beacon" contained definite and inescapable truths.

The author of the letter stated: (1) "A school paper should be regularly scheduled and its deadline maintained."

(2) She understands you (Mr. Meyers) are not guilty for this inaccuracy.

(3) There are reporters on the paper who are classified and "do nothing" to live up to that title.

I concur with the author of her first and third statements. A newspaper that attempts to attain a professional level must always meet its deadline. If a reporter fails to meet that deadline, he should be replaced.

The editor of a newspaper is responsible for the actions of his staff; must have the ability to control those who work under him; and should know that a small staff of reliable writers is superior to a vast hoard of unreliable writers.

The reporters who "do nothing" should be discharged and their names stricken from the masthead.

"The Paterson State Beacon" will become a better paper when: (A) Its present staff is reduced so that only the best and most competent writers are utilized. (B) Its editors learn more about journalism. (C) Its headlines are placed in their appropriate positions. After all, a lead story should receive a large headline than a story at the bottom of the page. And too, a greater variety of headline types should be used. If the current printer cannot supply this solely needed variety, then a new printer must be found.

(D) It ceases writing about an event that has come and gone as though the event had not yet arrived. A brilliant example of just such an error, in the chronological order of dates, was exhibited in the "Leave it to the Girls" column, January issue.

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Sincerely,

ROBERT PAUL ORBACH
Sophomore.

Editor's Note

Dear Mr. Orbach:

Thank you very much for what seemed to you to be constructive criticism. I am taking time to answer your letter because some of these criticisms are in fact unfounded.

Mr. Orbach should know that, "Do nothing," reporters are not tolerated on the BEACON staff, but are in fact discharged if after two assignments the reporters are found lacking in the necessary qualifications.

No one would be happier to have the best and the most efficient workers on the BEACON staff than the editors and myself. However, the BEACON staff is an entirely voluntary organization, and we have chosen the best and the most competent of these volunteers to work with us. If there are any more competent writers that have not volunteered and wish to do so, the BEACON

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staff is always open for them to submit copy and to have this copy printed.

It seems malicious to pick an oversight and to quote it as a brilliant example of the kind of error that normally occurs, when in fact it is the type of error that does not occur in the Beacon.

Again, for Mr. Orbach's information, I believe that it is only fair to explain that the editors of the BEACON, through no fault of their own, do not have the amount of journalistic training that they wish to have. Since our staff, for the most part, acquired journalistic competence through experience, minor errors are bound to occur, and we appreciate criticisms so that corrections may be made in the future. However, our staff at THEIR OWN EXPENSE has attended every journalistic conference offered to them. These conferences are as follows: NJCPA at Drew University in October, and NJCPA at St. Elizabeth's College in January, and NJSTCPA, which the BEACON helped organize, at Paterson, in September. The staff will attend the following: Columbia Scholastic Press Association (Partially Financed by S.G.A.) at Columbia University in March, and the NJCPA conference to be held at Montclair State Teachers College in April. Remember, Mr. Orbach, that every one of these conferences have been paid for by our staff at their own expense. The BEACON is proud to report to you, and to its readers, that it has received two awards in the past two years from Columbia, a first place certificate and a second place certificate.

Thank you sincerely,
VINCENT MEYERS
Editor-in-Chief

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Dear Editor:

In pursuing the various articles contained in our outstanding college paper, the results of which are the direct responsibility of a small group of extra-curricular and editorially-minded students, I was amazed and annoyed to find an article of such disparaging content as the one under the heading of "Deadlines" in the last issue of the Beacon.

I would remind the writer, and also any others who may be so inclined, that our paper is not only seen on our campus, but on the campuses of many other colleges, and to this end all articles written should be evaluated through the concept of a wide, unselfish, and thoughtful attitude — not written without consideration for the feelings of other persons; because by so doing, unsavory reflections are turned back to our college, tarnishing the meanings which it holds for all attending students, and which, if continued, could prove damaging.

Minimize the small things which really, in the long run, are nothing, and concentrate on the fine assets—one or many of which a person may have — and you will probably find yourself amazed at the patience and understanding you will acquire of other people.

In closing, I would say that one of our greatest needs as teachers is to keep high ideals foremost

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TONY BELFIORE

Presenting 1955 Campus Queen

255 Votes Cast In Nominating Ballots; Final Election May Break Records!

Counting the nominating ballots for Campus Queen of 1955 had sophomore students cross-eyed, as over 255 votes were cast for 75 candidates. The Sweetheart Dance held each year by the Sophomore Class has the crowning of Campus Queen as its special attraction. This year interest has become intense as evidenced by the primary election for the six top candidates. Nominees for this honor in 1955 are Nancy Bredimus, Mary Hanisian, Juliana Jones, Pat Krzeminski, Lois Milop, and Constance Santrock. Their photographs and interviews are presented here for your information in deciding the big question, "Who will be Queen for 1955?"

Nancy Bredimus, a sophomore, Kindergarten-primary student who graduated from Pompton Lakes High School is well known through her campus activities.



NANCY BREDIMUS

"Nance" a petite brunette with dark brown eyes who stands 5' 1" and weighs 85 pounds is active in Square Dance Club, Phi Omega Psi, Future Teachers of America and was S.G.A. representative in her freshman year. Outside of school Nancy keeps busy as a Girl Scout leader and is one of Quackenbush's most attractive salesgirls. Her favorite expression is, "I don't get it," and shrimp tops the menu of favorite foods. Nance enjoys painting, knitting mittens, and making clothes when she is able to find time. This pert sophomore led a busy life while at Pompton Lakes High as a member of the Glee Club, Future Teachers of America, International Relations Club, Yearbook art staff, majorette, and National Honor Society. Her pet peeve is inconsiderate customers in Quackenbush's.

SPRING REGISTRATION TOTALS 30 FRESHMEN

During January Miss Edwards assisted students in filling out their program cards during their regularly scheduled classes. These schedule cards had to be completed and in the Registrar's Office before January 28, 1955.

The Freshman and Junior registration was held on Monday, January 31, 1955 from 8:30 to 11:30 A.M. Registration for the Sophomores and Seniors was held on Tuesday, February 1, 1955, also from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning.

For any student not completing his registration and paying his fees during the scheduled registration period, a late registration fee of \$2.00 goes into effect for this Spring Semester.

usually be heard saying, "That's the way the ball bounces." We hope she isn't taking a mathematics course now because math

Lois Ann Milop is another sophomore beauty in the General Elementary course. "Lo" is a graduate of Eastside High School, Paterson, whose major interest at present is attending Paterson State's basketball games. This cute coed has a job at Cushman's Bakery handling plenty of dough, but also finds time to be a Sunday School teacher and Girl Scout leader off campus. While at Eastside this 5' 8 1/2" girl with auburn hair and blue eyes put her 123 pounds to good use as chairman of the Prom Committee, Queen attendant, member of the Pan American Club and Travel Club. She was also elected "Most Popular" by her senior class. Lo's activities at State in-

Constance Santrock, the graceful and attractive fencer who was manager of the Girls' Fencing Team in 1953-1954 and received a bronze medal for her prowess with the blades, is a graduate of Lodi High School. "Connie" has



JULIANA JONES

is her pet peeve. Julianne likes the plain, wholesome types of food as you can see by her favorite potatoes and gravy.

Patricia Krzeminski is the Kindergarten-Primary Junior who makes waiting on a long line at the cafeteria so much easier to endure. Pat is a 5' 7" beauty with dark brown hair and hazel eyes. She is a graduate of Garfield High School where she was active in the Language Club, Girls' Choir, and as Assistant Sports Editor on the school paper. On our campus Pat is well-known as a member of our Hospitality Committee, Fencing team, Editor of the Freshman Handbook, President of Phi Theta Chi, and a BEACON reporter. This nominee likes to keep her 130 pounds lively by participating in such sports as skating, roller skating, bowling, ice skating, and as Brownie Scout leader. She enjoys all foods and likes to work on her scrap book, collections or knitting during a quiet moment. Pat didn't mention that she won the title of "Miss America on Wheels" or that skating skills brought her to the semifinals in the Journal American Roller Skating contest for the New York-New Jersey area in 1951, but this reporter thought you might want to know.

clude being a member of the Skating Club, Square Dancers Club, and historian of Theta Delta Rho. Her favorite expression is "That's great!" and pet peeves are fair weather friends, and cars that stall in congested traffic. Active sports such as skating, swimming, and water skiing occupy most of Lois' spare time. Her favorite type of food is that served at Pasquale's Italian Pizza.



MARY HANISIAN

shish-kebab. Her pet peeve is insincerity in people, and major interest, a certain medical student.

Juliana Jones is a Kindergarten-Primary student and the only freshman to reach the finals. This active and attractive graduate of Dwight Morrow High School is 5' 4" and her scale reads 102 pounds. "Judy" participated in basketball, Spanish Club, Debating Club and was a member of the baseball team at high school. Thus far she has become a member of the Palateers at Paterson State. Outside of college she is a Girl Scout assistant and mermaid at the "Y". Judy lists as her hobbies: swimming, roller skating, dancing, and ping pong. This attractive freshman has dark brown hair and brown eyes. She can



PATRICIA KRZEMINSKI



LOIS MILOP

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CONNIE SANTROCK

blonde hair and blue eyes and is an asset to the General Elementary curriculum. This 5' 5", 120 pounds junior participated in such high school activities as the Vocational Club, Girls' Athletic Club, and A Capella Choir. At Paterson State Connie has been most active in the Swords Club and has medals to prove it. All women drivers are not inconsiderate as shown by the junior's pet peeve which is drivers who don't stop at Stop streets. This blonde belle is able to handle any situation whether it is an opponent in fencing when the score is close, or a meal where chopsticks are needed. If anyone could use the services of a good translator of Chinese menus call for Connie — this is her favorite type of food.

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and to never knowingly descend to the lower planes of bickering and pettiness, to help raise the standards of our profession and to grow, and through growth to give to others and not to take away.

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AT THE TOP OF THE HILL FROM SCHOOL

Wrestling With Wrestling

What would you think of an editor who gets all the bowling news from one of the Paterson State bowlers, then this same editor forgets to even mention that the poor guy who gave all the data was on the bowling team. My sincere apologies to Vic Rabasca, Captain of our bowling squad whose name was not listed in last month's article on the team.

Andy Pyryt trying to keep in shape for the coming baseball season . . . tells me he's lifting weights and broad jumping. Personally, I think he'd do better enlisting in Miss Persinger's Gym class. The girls use deep knee bends to put on poundage, rumba-like movements take it off.

Saw Mr. Simon, the Art teacher, and Coach Jankelunas hook up in a sensational badminton match. Coach squeezed by him, 12-2. However, in all fairness to Mr. Simon, he was doing more slipping than slamming . . . had on non-grip shoes.

The following lines were submitted to me by a poet who would rather remain nameless (and alive).

What makes our opponents tremble with fear,
When their game with Paterson State draws near?

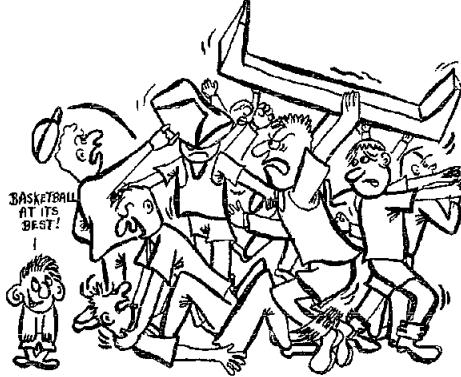
'Tis not the scoring power of our local boys,

'Tis not the crowds sharp, jeering, noise.

I think they worry most of all, dear teachers,
That some day Jack White will again stampede from

the bleachers.

Anonymous.



Undoubtedly, this poem refers to the Bloomfield Basketball contest when Lou Cirangle was being jostled quite a bit in the pivot. A slight flare-up ensued between Lou and the Bloomfield player. This was followed by the blurred figure of Jack Drury, who was followed by the blurred figures of three Bloomfield players, who were followed by Jack (all Paterson State) White . . .

Joe Ish managed the Junior Varsity team. Bill Clancy, Frank Napier, Dick Ruddy, Joe Waldman, Earl Mege, Al Reisbaum, Jim Goodwin, Ted Bergen, Vince O'Brian, and Andy Ghur make up the squad . . . more on the J.V.'s in the next issue.

So long, and have a happy . . .

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By MARGE RYAN

The colleges in this area have decided this year to have varsity and junior varsity teams, and P.S.T.C. is busy now forming such teams. With only a few short weeks before our first playday, the girls are working feverishly forming teams and practicing for the big days.

With the big games just ahead, our basketball players have been indulging in strenuous training. Because the court is not always accessible, however, our players can be found "practicing" in such quarters as the Orchard Rest and the Amber Lanfera.

If some Wednesday afternoon, you care to spare an hour or so, come down and see our glamorous basketbeats. Take particular notice of Miss Persinger practicing her favorite set shot! It is my prediction that within the next year, she will become star of the New York Bloomers.

Some of our Alumnae, namely the Gold Dust Twins, Janet Dylstra and Joyce Windt, have continued playing basketball this season with the Paterson Recreation League. Some of our present A.A. girls also play, and as the saying goes "seems like old times". Maybe an Alumnae game should be put on the agenda.

We have a member of the junior class who is fast becoming known as a good dance choreographer. This girl is taking on the responsibility of making up a number of the dances for the All College Revue. Our hats are off to you, Helen Bennett!

Cagers Hit 100 Mark In Winning 3 Games

Paced by a steadily improving Tom Kraft, Paterson State clinched a brilliant upsurge over the .500 mark by surprising Montclair State, 100-87. It was the Pioneers best game of the season as they hit on 62 per cent of their field goals.

Earlier in the campaign Paterson was soundly beaten by Montclair, 95-90 and then thoroughly outjumped, outshot, and outclassed by tall Calvin College of Michigan, 103-64.

To offset these losses the Pioneers capitalized on Trenton's inability to sink fouls, racking up the visiting quintet, 105-102. This gave the Jankelunas coached gang a 3-3 mark. Ex-amateur wrestlers, Jack Drury and Lou Cirangle, netted 26 and 35 points respectively.

In life (if you'll pardon the cliché) we must accept the good with the bad, and it was too bad that Paterson played Panzer. The final score was, 99-68.

Most everyone thought Paterson had too much ability for winless Bloomfield College. For a change, everyone was right. The Pioneers built up a 21 point bulge midway into the final half and, though both clubs wrestled some of the way, Paterson coasted most of the way, winning 102-90. Once again Montclair (7-2) was favored to ambush the Pioneers (4-4). However, Kraft had himself a ball with his one-handers; Cirangle was his customary steady self; Gallaghers sets were swishing; and DeLorenzo showed why he is first in field goal percentage by attempting 10 from the field and hitting with nine.

This year's team is one of the finest that Paterson State has ever produced. It's an outfit that deserves a larger audience. It's about time more of you started supporting your team. There is no reason why every home game shouldn't be attended by at least 200 students.

The Voice Of Your SGA

Our ultimate success or failure as teachers depends upon the willingness of our pupils to co-operate with us and to go along with what we decide. We can logically agree that if our pupils do as they please our classes will be a bedlam. They will co-operate because of their respect for us. We don't want to stand over people with a lead pipe to make them go along with us.

If we expect this co-operation from our pupils, as we certainly should, we must be ready to exhibit some of the same ourselves. We have all participated in electing the people who constitute our SGA. These elected representatives do their best, but their hands are tied if we don't help them out. The recent parking lot squabble is a perfect example, not to mention the cafeteria problem. The SGA, not the senior class, passed a resolution for senior parking, but students have chosen to disregard the matter and park in the reserved area. We are not questioning the validity of the reasoning connected with passing the resolutions but what happened as a result of it. The fact is that it was passed is reason enough to co-operate and obey it. We voted for these people and in all fairness should back them up in the position which we have thrust upon them.

Skilful Fencers Advance In Prominence As Joan Ulrickson Cops 1st Place Medal

There is one group of people here at P.S.T.C. which is not widely publicized but which acts as one of the best publicity agents the College could ever have chosen. This is the opinion of a bystander who never quite realized the many fine attributes of the combination of talent that is the Women's Fencing Team.

The elected captain of the Varsity Team is Jean Moreck. Her teammates are: Jane Dardia, Joan Ulrickson and Loretta Cravero.

The New Jersey Novice Individual Competition Tournament was held in December with excellent results. Joan Ulrickson was the First Place medalist, and Loretta Cravero was in Fourth Place. By winning this, Joan now ranks as a junior, and joins Jane and Jean, who became Juniors last year by placing First and Third respectively in an Intermediate competition.

On December 18, the Christmas Tournament enabled Jane Dardia to win Second Place (silver medalist) and Loretta Cravero to garner Fifth Place. In this competition, nine colleges entered 37 contestants — Jane lost only one bout to a Hunter girl, who in turn took First Place.

In the Junior Team Competition, on January 13, seven teams entered and Paterson State placed second, losing only to the Sales Santelli team, who successfully defended the title, which they won last year.

Paterson State started off the inter-collegiate fencing season by beating Montclair State Teachers' College. Besides Montclair, the team also fences Hunter, N. Y. U., Brooklyn College and Jersey City State Teachers' College.

These are just a few of the facts about one organization that needs a little more recognition and support from the student body. The Junior Varsity team should also be given a great deal of credit — their enthusiasm is wonderful.

Several years ago, Paterson State had a Men's Fencing Team that was rated second in the COUNTRY. (Perhaps the second best in two countries) There should be more interest in this sport by the men in the College. If you are at all interested, see Gene Perficone or Mr. Miller, immediately.

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