

STATE BEACON

Vol. XXV, No. 5

Published by Students of Paterson State College

DECEMBER 2, 1959

Ellen Moore, P.S.C. Student Has Poetry Published

The State Beacon received a letter from the National Poetry Association announcing that "Restless Wind" by Ellen Moore has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Mrs. Moore who is a senior at Paterson State College is a member of the State Beacon staff.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

The State Beacon staff along with all the members of the college offer our heartiest congratulations.

Film Library At P.S.C.

Holds Variety Of Films

Our film library at Paterson State has close to 200 films. Also available for the use of faculty is the Passaic County Film Library located on the second floor of Hunkiker Hall. This library contains three hundred films.

Film subjects are science (biology, chemistry, physics, etc.); mathematics (geometry, algebra, multiplication, division, subtraction, and addition); psychology; reading; history (United States, European, South America, Russia, Asia, Africa, Australia); geography of the world; health and safety; and children's stories.

A catalogue is available in the Audio-Visual Aids Center with a complete list of films available. Any teacher may borrow these films. Students with consent of a teacher may also borrow them.

JAZZ CONTEST PLANNED

The Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, sponsored by Georgetown University, is a competition among young jazz groups.

Prizes for the winning group include a booking at the 1960 Newport Jazz Festival, a week's engagement at Birdland—New York's Jazz Center—at full rates, an LP to be recorded by the winner and released by a major company, and a scholarship for the best individual musician to the Lenox School of Jazz. There is no stipulation that a competing group must be officially affiliated with a college. If at least some of the members of the group are attending college or graduate school, the group is eligible.

Groups interested should submit a tape recording containing a representative selection of their music, along with the attached application. The best groups, as selected from the tapes, will be invited to appear before a board of judges composed of Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, jazz critic George Simon, Downbeat editor George Hoefler, and Decca music director Jack Pleis. Any type of jazz is acceptable, but modern jazz is being considered primarily. There is no cost whatsoever to applicants.

Applications may be obtained at the Beacon office.

Attention Freshmen!

The Aflit Standard Achievement Test in Economic Understanding will be given to all freshmen Tuesday, December 8, 10:30, in the gymnasium. It was the decision of the Consul of College Presidents to give the examination.

Through these tests they hope to learn the extent of the college freshmen's knowledge of the United States and the major economic issue of today. This is important today because of the present economic competition with Russia. The test will cover the government and the working econ-

Noted Dancer At State

Critics and audience alike hail Daniel Nagrin as one of the foremost modern dancers of our time. He is one of the very few artists who can give a solo recital and

omic system of the United States.

This test will also be given to the other six state colleges. It has been used before in different parts of the country.

JUNIORS PLAN PROM AT NEPTUNE



A Dream Now — Reality Dec. 12.

On the eve of December 12, the Juniors will hold their prom at the Neptune on route 4 in Hackensack.

Highlighting the evening will be the "Commodores", playing for everyone's dancing pleasure from eight till one P.M. A delicious roast beef dinner will be served during the course of the evening.

Bids to this gala affair are on sale in the cafeteria at \$10 per couple. All are cordially invited to attend.

Those juniors on the Prom Committee and assisting with other committees are: Phil Allocca, Lois Brooks, Jane Crammond, Stephanie Gerbino, David Hancock, Marlene Kardash, Lois Gedde, Ann LaDika, Carol Lentka, Judith Longo, Carol Macri, Susan Melillo, Marie Moschetti, Patricia Norton, Jane Ruffo, Jean Van Der Mark, Anita Winkler, Arlene Siver, Patricia Young.

N.Y.U. OFFERS COURSE

There has long been a need to give guidance and a sense of direction to the thousands of college students who go abroad every summer in their search for first-hand knowledge of European civilization.

After careful consideration, New York University, which has conducted several successful programs abroad, has organized a six-week summer session in Europe that will provide the student with a significant educational experience without disrupting the regular four-year curriculum. A distinguished group of American and European professors lecturing in English will offer courses for graduate and undergraduate credit to American and European students. This program is designed as a new contribution to international education, which will stimulate a real cultural exchange, with the currents flowing in both directions.

Students who are now at the junior, senior, or graduate level, as well as a few highly qualified sophomores, will thus be able to profit from a summer of formal study in a European atmosphere. Week-end field trips and excursions will add to the variety and intensity of this intellectual experience. New York University, in cooperation with the Netherlands Universities, will offer a diversified curriculum of eight courses at the University of Leiden. Student housing will be available.



Daniel Nagrin

Nagrin was awarded the Theatre Critics award for the finest dance performance given in a show on Broadway. At that time he was the star dancer in "Plain and Fancy", which had been choreographed by Helen Tamiris.

For a number of years now Mr. Nagrin has been inspiring young dancers in colleges all over the country by presenting his dance recitals and conducting master classes for college dance groups. In this element he has built up a great following because his extraordinary dynamics has created a technique for expression that seems to speak directly to the youth of our day. He dares to experiment with ideas that reach deep into the areas of social analysis and psychological probing of the problems of this generation. In his gallery of dance portraits the audience becomes immediately involved, recognizing and identifying with each searching portrayal.

During the summer Daniel Nagrin teaches and works on new dances at Connecticut College which is given over completely to Modern Dance for those two months. His last work for group this past summer won him high praise in dance publications and newspaper columns.

We were fortunate to have Daniel Nagrin come to the college to share with us principles of movement giving us the opportunity to learn his exciting dynamics of dance technique.

SUPPORT OUR
BASKETBALL
TEAM!

Editorial

Do you belong? Are you a true member of this campus? Do you participate in college affairs? Many fine clubs and committees are organized on this campus to give the student an opportunity to become more of a member of the campus than just some accepted thing that's tolerated like the Snack Bar. It's the responsibility of everyone to get out to class meetings, assemblies, and club meetings. Granted, it's not a good policy to get into everything and then just sit back, but it's logic that you team up with your best interest and exert yourself to raise that hand, shock your guardian angel, and volunteer.

In Hunziker Hall — that's a building on this campus — there's a beautiful bulletin board across from the telephone booth, with a list of clubs, the time they meet, and the place. Why not look to see if any of those meet your fancy? I'm sorry for you who aren't satisfied, but I'm waiting for the "Mickey Mouse Club" too.

Some of you complain that the clubs are boring and have poor leaders. This reporter agrees, but don't forget we were the ones who blindly did the electing. Let's at least try and tolerate these Fascist leaders and at least try to join them if we can't fight them.

This paper needs grippers because we want to satisfy you, our minority group.

Not only do our clubs, classes, and assembly programs need you but our teams do too. Freshmen asking where Wightman Field is, at this stage are pretty sickening. When you apply for a job, remember that your employer is interested in your abilities and your well-rounded personality. What good is a teacher who doesn't know Parliamentary Procedure, what good is a teacher too stiff to make a poster, and what good are you going to be as a leader? It's too late to amend for your mistakes at graduation time; after all who respects a tree stump character who exists without vitality and life. It's the joiner, the follower, the leader who succeeds, not a piece of dead wood.

Welcome Alumni

May we as the speaking organ of the student body of Paterson State College extend a warm welcome back to all our former graduates. As you walk the campus roads you will see that we are in the midst of a huge expansion program. The beauty of our once illustrious lawn is now covered with dust from dynamite blasts. We have been promised a completion of this current project for the month of August, 1960.

When this job is done, facilities will then be completed to accept an enrollment of nearly 1500. This figure still leaves us far short of the necessary facilities for the planned enrollment in September 1960. Perhaps when you come back to visit us in December of 1960 you will see the realization of many of your dreams.

All in all we as the future Alumni can see nothing but a prosperous, growth of our beautiful institution. With this growth and the tightening of academic regulations this should enable Paterson State College to become one of the most sought after institutions of higher learning.

G. W. K. J. A. M.

STATE BEACON

Produced Bi-Monthly Under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Paterson, N. J.

- CAROL TENEBRUSO Editor-in-chief
JUDY PALKO Assistant Editor
JOAN KAKASCIO News Editor
LOUIS PICCINNO Feature Editor
GEORGE KAZMIERSKI Sports Editor
DOLORES TEDESCO Copy Editor
JANE ANNE MEYER Typing Editor
JANE MARTINO Layout Editor
PHYLLIS ALBANO Publicity Editor
PAT TRAVERS Exchange Editor
ROSEMARIE ROMAGNANO Business Editor
LUCY OLIVIERI Advisory Editor

REPORTERS — Chad Martin, Sandy DiGiamio, Beverly Earle, Carl Veaux, Ron Currie, Helen Eckstein, George Colpaert, Lois Brooks, Angela Natale, Gerry Smith, Bonnie Kasperwicks, Joyce Guralnik, Sandy Sohns.

TYPISTS — Mary Jo Romano, Mary Lou Costa and Beverly Miere.

PHOTOGRAPHER — Don Donofrio.

CARTOONIST — Jim Dormer.

FACULTY ADVISOR — Miss M. Emily Greenaway.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: When I left in October to go out on Junior Practicum I felt safe that when I returned I would find things as I had left them. However, when I did return in November the old adage "Out of sight, out of mind," came to mind. Since I've returned, I've been going out of my mind trying to find a place to stall.

Freshman — go back to your parking lot. You'll have your chance to park in the regular lot next year, I'm sure you won't like next year's freshman taking your space. So take your kiddie cars, point them Eastward, and "make room for Daddy."

Another thing, I think seniors deserve the long awaited Senior Parking.

Yours truly, An Irate Junior

Dear Editor: INJUSTICE! Perhaps this word is too strong or perhaps too melodramatic. Yet this is what I feel is being committed every day in Paterson State's parking lots.

Why? Just come around 10:30 a.m. some Friday morning, or perhaps you know of some other "unlucky hour" when there just isn't a parking space. Not in the older parking lot or the new.

Yet when one comes across this problem and parks his car where he is not supposed to, he is greeted with a nice white slip waving in the wind, attached to his windshield.

I would like to take the people who pass out these little greetings by their hand, on my parking problem day, and ask them what they would suggest when every single space is occupied. It seems that at the particular time that they pass out these tickets, there are plenty of parking spaces; and why shouldn't there be, for its usually around 2:30 p.m.

After you receive a couple of these tickets, you begin to lie awake nights thinking of ways to best this problem. So you decide to take your car up around 20 minutes after the hour, figuring that this is the time that classes break and some students may be going home; well you and about 21 other insomnia cases had the same idea. The catch is that there are only about 5 people going home! So you park "unlawfully" and are also late for class.

Or perhaps you try to come up to school "early." Does this alleviate the problem? No, because you meet a new group of parking space hunters, only an hour earlier than usual.

So I'm complaining; do I have any suggestion? Maybe I do or

may you have some too. For instance, why not use that strip of land between the two parking lots or why not allow cars to park along the left hand side of the old parking lot, where we are now greeted with lovely black and white sticks.

These suggestions are only for a temporary alleviation to the problem; I realize that as our college grows so too will our parking lots, but in the meantime if this same system continues — — — INJUSTICE.

A Disgusted Student

Dear Editor: In the rear of our fine library is a sound-proofed room for the use of students who wish to use their portable typewriters while working in the library. I have never seen this room in use. Recently I heard from a student at Queens College that the typewriting room in their library is equipped with coin operated machines. I believe the fee for use was 25c for one half hour. These machines are constantly in demand.

Is our room always empty because it is difficult to carry a portable typewriter to and from school, and also from class to class through the day?

An investment in one or two machines to start with would be paid for eventually by the half-hour rentals. The room could be kept locked when not in use. In any event, the machines would be permanently bolted to the table. Why not investigate this idea further?

Yours very truly, Doris L. Pertz

To the Student Body: A very valuable research paper which was done by a Doctorate candidate, has been taken from the desk of Mrs. Gorn in Wayne Hall. This is one of a series of thefts that has taken place around the campus. If this is an example of the honesty that is to be displayed by future teachers of America, then perhaps we must re-evaluate ourselves and find out if this is what we wish to be associated with.

If anyone has knowledge of this research effort which dealt with great men in education, mentally retarded children and Jesus Christ as a teacher, they can contact this reporter and I shall see that the information is relayed to Mrs. Gorn. If you desire, you may put this information in an envelope and address it to: George Kazmierc o Beacon and put it in the Beacon mailbox in Hunziker Hall.

G. W. N.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Campus Cut-In Capers Cause Caustic Remarks

The inviting aroma of food invades our nostrils, rendering us a thousand times hungrier than we were before. Oh, those impatient hours, long hours, moanful hours, frustrating hours, eons and eons of time that must pass—lost, wasted, in a stagnant line!

The pitiful wails of hunger fill our generous hearts with supreme compassion. Even our academic pursuits must be suspended to nurse these, our dependents. But need our ethical values also collapse in our enthusiasm?

With a "Hi! Here and a 'Hello' there we greet our fellow sufferers. Then with bearing faces, gracefully, delicately and artistically, we either in to join a friend at the BEGINNING of the line! With a broad smile we appreciate the advantage of our position compared to those behind us.

Are we then troubled by any feeling of guilt? Do we pause to contemplate the injustice of our deeds? Or do we consider it to be the expected practice of civilized beings, to be seawrily thrilled with the subtlety of the maneuver and hold in contempt: those who did not have the sense to use the EASY WAY OUT!

But of course we can always find excuses to justify our actions. Surely we cannot be expected to eat alone! We have a right to join our friends! So cut in!

Besides we are not the only ones. Several others do the same. If we are foolish enough not to realize what is happening around us, we'll be the losers!

The actions of each individual are governed by the anticipated conduct of others. Caught in a vicious circle, we join the struggle for the survival of the fittest. And so we have a line that moves hardly two feet every five minutes!

However, someone might say to us: "If your nature so pressingly demands the companionship of your friends at meals, why don't you invite them to join you at the END of the line. If you are in the line yourself, too close to food to think of delay, couldn't you at least tell your friends that you want to cut in: 'I'm sorry, but I don't approve of what you want to do'. Are you commended to be dictated to by circumstances to the exclusion of social justice?"

What would our reaction be to such a proposal? "Impossible," we shall yell at him. "The guy's crazy, stark, raving mad!" The Columns — Fairmont State College.

Hangover—something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

Street Scenes: Men carrying brief cases, faking work home.

Buses, like huge vacuum cleaners, sucked up the people waiting on the street corners.

A squadron of ladies entered the restaurant in tea-formations.

Did you hear about the Texan whose son wanted a chemistry set for his birthday? His Dad bought him E. I. duPont.

"That woman gets more out of a mystery novel than anyone I know," remarked the librarian.

"How come?" "Well, she starts in the middle so she not only wonders how it came out, but how it began!"

Inquiring Reporter

by Mary Jo Romano

Will you express your opinion on the parking problem at P.S.C.? Adrian Ammeraal, sophomore: I believe space could be saved by using a separate parking lot for small foreign cars with narrower spaces.

Mike Mugno, junior: I think that this is a problem of utmost importance and more space should be available. We have 225 acres on this campus. Let's put some of it to use.

P. S. T'd hate to be a freshman walking up from the frosh parking lot when it starts snowing.

Bill Keller, sophomore: I HATE Parking lots.

Richard M. Sileck, sophomore: I think the Parking Problem is over-exaggerated, you have no problem

parking providing you get here by 7:30 A.M.

John Talmadge, junior: What will they do when I bring my horse—then where will I put my sticker?

Sam Paccelli, junior: If there are no immediate plans for additional parking, I would like to suggest walking up the hill in order to improve the physiques of P.S.C. students.

Bill Fleming, junior: If you don't have a car, don't go to school as Paladin Fleming says: "Have car will travel."

Matt Clarken, sophomore: Make a new parking lot in a different design so that no part would be too far out of the way. There's plenty of land.

Sports Whirl

by George Kazimier

The Pioneer Basketball team has accepted an invitation to play in the first annual tip-off Tournament during the Christmas Holidays. This tournament, similar to the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden, will be comprised of eight teams all from District 31, N.A. I.A. and will be played at Convention Hall in Asbury Park, December 28 through 30.

Chairman Sam Porch, Glassboro Director of Athletics, announced recently that the balance of the tournament field will be selected from among the following schools: Montclair State, Pace College, Monmouth, Albany State, Glassboro State, Bloomfield College, and Howard University from Washington, D. C.

Tickets will be available for this tournament from Coach Wolf shortly, and the Booster Club is presently trying to stimulate interest in the potentiality of a bus trip for the tournament. If a chaperone can be located the cheerleaders would be willing to donate one of their available busses. Therefore we are making a plea for both interested students to make the trip and a nice, kind chaperone to oversee the planned trip.

ALUMNI DAY

Homecoming Day also known as Alumni Day welcomes back to the Paterson State campus all former graduates and athletic greats. This is also the day for the opening game of our varsity basketball team, who will display their wares against an aggregate of the alumni. Also scheduled for this date (December 8) will be an exhibition by our varsity men and women's tennis squads against former Paterson State swordsmen. Let's show a little school spirit and come out and show our Alumni that Esprit de Cory at Paterson State has not diminished completely.

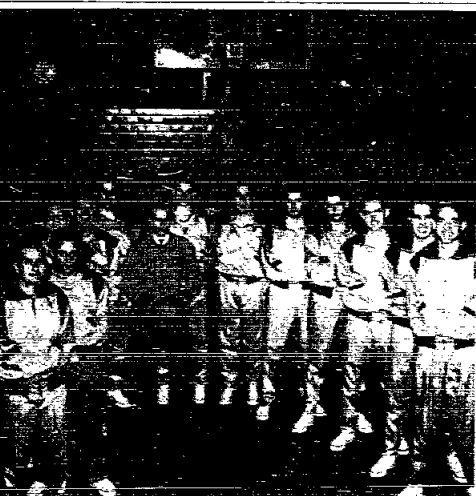
PATERSON-MONTCLAIR GAME

Congratulations to the Freshman class who have undertaken the huge task of sponsoring the Paterson-Montclair basketball game to be held December the fifteenth at home. The Freshman Committee chairman, Ann Herliky and Lois Toino, have been hard at work making arrangements for the publicity and attendance at this game. Let us not leave all the cheering to our newest class; let us not forget that we too are students at Paterson State and should annually support all activities. If all four classes were as spirited minded as those of the past two years perhaps Paterson State would not be in the doldrums of athletic inactivity that it is now so deeply mired.

Let us not forget the first five games of the Paterson State basketball team are scheduled at home. They are as follows:

The Alumni	Dec. 5
Jersey City	Dec. 8
Newark State	Dec. 10
Bloomfield	Dec. 11
Montclair	Dec. 15

Your support is needed-why not give it.



During a lull in practice our team posed for this picture. From left to right: Mike Mugno, John Jacone, George Fruhlies, Jack Moran, Armand Palmasano, Coach Ken Wolf, Cliff Knapp, Ray Cosgrove, Joe Werling, Tom Strout, Fred Henry, Adrian Christ, Art Bowne, and missing is Richard Adubato.

HELP WANTED

MALE . . . TO HANDLE SPORTS COVERAGE OF HOME BASKETBALL GAMES. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. IF INTERESTED, CONTACT GEORGE KAZIMIER, SPORTS EDITOR, STATE BEACON.

McCOLGAN WINS N.A.I.A.

Leave It To The Girls

Points, or no points was the topic under discussion at the general meeting of W.R.A. on Thursday, October 19.

For the past three or four weeks, the Executive Committee has been working toward a revision of the existing award system. This includes both a change in the awards given, and the system of accumulating points toward these awards. Two systems were proposed by the Executive Committee. The first was a point system, based on the existing system, with a change primarily in the awards given. In place of the various felt awards given, a type of jewelry was proposed, which they believed was more befitting a women's organization.

The second proposal was a non-point system, based on attendance at activities, with the same changes in awards. The later system was unanimously favored by the members. No final decision was reached pending exploration by the Executive Committee of all the possibilities of the system. They will again bring it before the organization at a general meeting for a final vote. There were many worthwhile suggestions made from the floor, which should help the committee in working out an acceptable system.

WATCH THIS COLUMN, OR YOUR W.R.A. BULLETIN BOARD FOR THE TIME AND PLACE OF THIS MEETING.

Brian McColgen, running perhaps the best race of his young career, won the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association District 31, regional cross country meet by two hundred yards on November 21. Showing his steady movement, Brian broke into the lead at the start and was pressed for the first two miles by Jim Sokolowski of Montclair State. At the two and a half mile mark Brian turned on the speed and steadily pulled away from the rest of the field, as he compiled a winning time of 31:36 for a new course record.

-Keglers Korner-

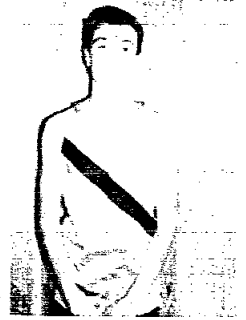
by George Smith

Bowling with steady consistency, the Pioneer Keglers extended their winning streak to seven (7) games by virtue of two consecutive three game sweeps. Victimized by State were Jersey City on November 15 and St. Peter's on November 22.

In their match with Jersey City, the Pioneers were paced by Ron Johnson 286-867 and Mike DiBerardino with 211. In the all important set with St. Peter's the State squad, paced by substitute Don Phillips, trimmed the tail feathers off the mighty Peacocks and sent them into a tailspin as they tumbled from 2nd to 5th place. The Paterson State aggregate moved into the runner-up slot, only 1 1/2 games off the pace. They shall have met front running, Fairleigh Dickinson University as we go to press. These results shall be available in the next edition of this column.

The standings as of November 22 are:

1. Fairleigh	17-2	65-
2. Paterson	16	8
3. N. C. E.	14	10
4. Upsala	14	10
5. St. Peter's	13-2	10-2
6. Seton Hall	12	12
7. Rutgers	11	16
8. Stevens	11	18
9. Montclair	9	16
10. Jersey City	8	21



Brian McColgen

The team title went to Montclair State by a 24-24 count over Paterson which was the only other school which fielded a full squad. Other schools entered were Pratt and Trenton State. Montclair's warriors in winning the team title placed their first five men in the number 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 spots. Paterson despite McColgen's superb performance placed in the runner-up spot with Bob Fleming finishing sixth, Jay Melixell in 14th place and Pete Chaboca and Roy Marshall bringing up the rear in the 16 and 17 slots.

Unfortunately, Brian though victorious in this race was not able to compete in the National meet in Omaha, Nebraska on November 28. There is no doubt that this lad is being groomed for bigger and better things, and should in his three remaining years at Paterson bring much recognition to our campus.

Summary

1. McColgen	P.	31:36
2. Sokolowski	M	32:10
3. Knick	M	32:55
4. Kaufman	M	33:06
5. Lorentz	T	33:15
6. Fleming	P	33:31
7. Tremary	M	33:33
8. Robinson	M	33:44
9. Sedowski	M	34:11
10. Ficker	M	34:54
11. Cohen	Pratt	35:49
12. McCormack	T	38:27
13. Walzhammer	T	38:40
14. Mahesh	P	37:10
15. Fietzner	M	37:27
16. Chaboca	P	39:56
17. Marshall	P	41:22
18. Currie	P	41:22

P.S.C. FENCING TEAM TAKES THIRD PLACE

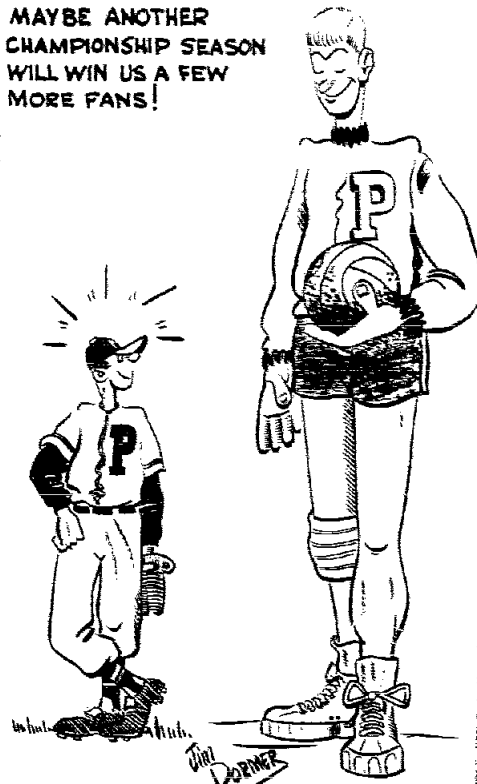
Paterson State College's women's fencing team opened their 1959-60 season November 7 at a class "C" team competition in New York City. The varsity, the only college team in the finals, placed third out of a field of seven teams.

In the preliminaries, Paterson eliminated Jersey City by a score of 5-0. In the final round, the Pioneers were defeated by Salle Crizer of Philadelphia (6-3), and Salle Santelli of New York (6-3), who placed first and second respectively. In their final match P.S.C. defeated Salus Club of New York (6-3) to take third place.

Paterson's varsity consisted of Dottie Polham, captain; Faulette Singelakis, Joan Doran, and Beznice Jacobson.

SAD ~ BUT TRUE ...

MAYBE ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON WILL WIN US A FEW MORE FANS!



POETRY CORNER

Who Will Answer

The green, the yellow, the gold,
the brown
Begin fate's flight in descent to
the ground,
Winter's breath whispers the
sentence.
Is this a reward or someone's
vengeance?

Andrew Bobby

Promise for Tomorrow

You are my child,
My promise for tomorrow and to-
morrow,
The balm to ease the pain of finite
life.
I live to eternity through you.

Through you my love of life
Of precious life,
Through you a sense of awe at
nature's miracles.
Through you a tender curiosity
Which makes you hold with gentle-
ness a worm, a toad, a turtle
Then put them back again "so they
can be with their children."
Through you a wonder of feather-
soft leaves unfolding on the
white oak tree.
Through you an idealism which
cannot be crushed;
A love for people everywhere
A yearning for justice.

Grow, then, and be strong
For you are my promise for
eternity.

Doris L. Pertz

The Unforgiving

Anger
White hot at the sting
Loses with each passing moment
Its heat
Diffusing
In the cooling flow
Of time.

Why is it then
That some
With meticulous care
Stoke the dying fire
With remembering?

Doris L. Pertz

THE DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS

The beautifully tiled walls sur-
round my Throne;
The marble floor gleams opulently
in the sun, which is streaming
through the gay tapestries, and
yet, I, like the other men of my
position feel no awe, in this ecology.
We seem to rest easy, for it was
biologically predetermined
that we should hold "this position."
Hark, I hear someone in the Ante-
chamber. It is my Queen. I can tell
by her footfalls. She knocks lightly
on the door. I acknowledge that
I am cognizant of her presence.
Listen, she speaks, "Pray forgive
the intrusion my Lord and hand-
sman, but hast thou fallen in?"

Charles T. Ryan

ONLY VANILLA

"Oh, it's only vanilla."
I hear that all the time and
I'm getting pretty sick of it. O.K.,
so I'm not filled with chunks of
pineapple, gushy chocolate, fat-
tening nuts or seedy strawberries.
So what.
"Too common" they say. Hmph!
Too common indeed! At least I
can stand on my own merits. I
don't need any help from cherries,
berries, nuts, or what have you.
And do you want to know some-
thing? Those nuts aren't what
they're cracked up to be. They
are phonies—
Now take me. I'm delicious by
myself. I've stood the test of time;
in fact, I was the pioneer. Every-

body loved me then. Yet now I'm
known as "plain old vanilla."
I think the trouble might be
with my name. First of all the
kids hate to spell me. They're
prejudiced from the start — I
haven't a chance! Secondly, I
probably don't sound sophisticated
enough. You have to be sophis-
ticated these days if you want any
success at all. Maybe they'd pre-
fer "Snow Puff" or "Creamy
Frost" but if you ask me, they
sound more like race horses than
an ice cream.
But please don't call me "only
vanilla." My name is one word
long and I'm proud of it!

SHORT NOTES

Student Education Association
Attention. S.E.A. members. On
Thursday, December 10, Mr. Wil-
liam Shershin, Superintendent of
Clifton Schools, will speak on
"What I Look For When Hiring A
Teacher." All students are invited.
Members will also attend the
S.N.J.E.A. all-college conference
"Time, Error, Reality of Chance"
at Rider College on Saturday, De-
cember 5. Dr. Mason Gross of
Rutgers University will be the key-
note speaker.

CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The club made a needy family in
Passaic County very happy by pre-
paring a basket of food for Thank-
sgiving. Members of the club
brought in various foods to pro-
vide a luxurious dinner and a 24-
pound turkey was donated by one
of the club members. Joan De-
Marco was chairman of this drive.
Plans are presently underway for
the Christmas toy Drive. This is
an annual project of the club. Ele-
nor Alberta, Chairman of the Toy
Drive reported that the toys this
year will be taken to Hope Dell.
There will be a box placed in the
cafeteria and anyone wishing to
make a little child happy during
this joyous season is asked to bring
in a used or new toy. Please how-
ever, make sure the toy is in use-
able condition. To promote citi-
zenship in school, because the club
usually gets bogged down at this
time of the year in home and com-
munity aid, the club is contem-
plating a "book drive". This is to
be a drive to get extra and old text
books from students and especially
faculty members. These books
should not be more than fifteen
years old. They will be sent to
Korea as explained by the letter
sent to Dr. Shea printed below.

Dear Colleagues:
Once again the members of your
faculty and student body are in-
vited to cooperate in a notable
project in international education
—the Book Drive for Korean Col-
leges.
Korean colleges need books, and
need them now. The rebuilding of
a library is a slow process—pain-
fully and heartbreakingly so on
those campuses where the library
buildings were destroyed and every
book burned in the Communist at-
tempt to wipe out education in
Korea.
The efforts of Korean educators,
and various aid programs, have
made a sound beginning—our own
previous drives have brought in an
average of 160 volumes for every
college—but many more thousands
of text and reference books are
still needed by the sixty-one col-
leges and universities with their
79,585 students.
Since English is the "second
language" in Korea, books in Eng-
lish are of tremendous value to pro-
fessors and students, and form a
tangible bond between the United
States and Korea.
When you send books to Korea
through the Korean-American Schol-
arship Committee Book Drive, you
are assured that:
Your books are needed, valued
and used!
Your books—after packing—are
shipped by the Asian Founda-
tion from campus to Korea
free of charge.
Your books are carefully sorted
and equitably distributed by a
group of Korean educators and
American secretary of the Com-
munity officials, including the
committee.
Your support will help ensure a
successful campaign.

Bob Legg

SARAH'S FOLLY

With apologies to Sarah Byrd
Askew
When I was a freshman, bright-
eyed and green,
Off on a tour I went,
A look around the library scene,
Filled me with wonderment.
I was eager to read all of the books.
And authors that I prized,
Who were listed in the catalogue
cards,
With books I idolized.
There in the listing I found a good
book,
Yes, it was there all right,
But when off to the shelf I went
to look,
It was no where in sight.
Angrily I turned to the pedagogue.
And said, not to myself,
"So many books in the card
catalogue—
Hardly one on the shelf!"
Mary Hearn

STATE BEACON

Bi-monthly the State Beacon is published for the benefit of all
students, faculty, alumni and personnel connected with Paterson
State. Many are unaware of those diligent reporters and editors who
take the responsibility of getting a paper out every other week. These
responsibilities as stated in the constitution are: to print and circulate
information which we believe to be of interest to the subscribers, to
encourage participation in college function; through publicity, to pro-
mote interest and proficiency in the field of journalism, to promote
good intercollegiate relationships, to further interest in National and
State Education and to stimulate college spirit.



The staff attempts to present news of college activities, feature
articles of educational interest, and serves as a medium for the ex-
pression of student opinion and creative writing talent. All students
are eligible for staff positions regardless of previous experience.

Alumni Association Holds Homecoming

The Alumni Association of Pa-
terson State College will hold the
third Annual Homecoming Day on
the afternoon and evening of Sa-
turday, December 5.

The affair will begin at 2 p.m.
with both the men's and women's
varsity fencing teams meeting
alumni opponents.

Members of the Hospitality Club
who have volunteered their ser-
vices will serve dinner in the caf-
eteria at 5 p.m. The Double Trio,
led by Dr. McKay, will sing sev-
eral Christmas selections after the
dinner.

The Varsity Alumni Basketball
Game will be the final event of
the evening.

Undergraduates are cordially in-
vited to attend the fencing meet
and the basketball game.

Workshop Members Plan Full Program

All students and faculty mem-
bers are invited to attend a pro-
gram which will be presented by
those students who toured Europe
last summer as members of the
Workshop in International Under-
standing. The program will be at
4:30, Friday, December 11 in the
Little Theater.

The Workshop members will
share many of the interesting and
educational experiences they had
in Europe as well as a number of
humorous incidents which occur-
red. They will tell of a wide variety
of activities ranging from semi-
nars and operas to friendly visits
and dancing at night clubs. Colored
slides of places of interest will also
be shown.

Anyone who attends the program
may dine with the Workshop mem-
bers afterwards at a nearby restau-
rant. Those who are interested
should make reservations through
the Dean of Students no later than
Wednesday, December 9.

We, The Freshman

Setting a precedent, the fresh-
man class on Saturday, October
24, 1959, presented the "College
Bond Bounce". Previously, fresh-
men classes have presented the
Halloween Dance; this year, how-
ever, breaking this tradition, we
presented a dance to publicize the
College Bond issue.

Under the multi-colored lights
which flickered at random across
the ceiling of the Memorial Gym,
a large crowd danced to the music
of the Commentaries. Beauty was
the highlight of the evening, the
decorations providing a suitable
scene for the crowning of our Col-
lege Bond Queen, Camille Hannan.
A freshman, she swept the state
to gain the title of College Bond
Queen for the State of New Jersey.

The climax of the evening came
when President Marion E. Shea
placed the crown on her head,
thus officially proclaiming her Col-
lege Bond Queen.

The freshman class would like
to extend its thanks to all those
who attended the dance and help-
ed make it a success. We would
like to thank the chaperones: Dr.
Beland, Mr. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs.
Heidrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Stine,
and Mr. and Mrs. Woodward.

We are also most appreciative
of the help given to our class by
Mr. Miller, Mr. Leppert, Mr. Siegel,
Mr. Stanley, and Mr. Zimline in
the production of the dance.

For their aid and leadership,
we are indebted to Dr. Klein and
Kenneth Hayden. Our sincere
thanks are also extended to Mr.
Asur, Mrs. Gern, Dr. Holman, Dr.
Ellis, and Dr. Brown.

Our deepest gratitude goes to
Dr. Marion E. Shea, the college
President, who served as honorary
chairman.

Without the work of our com-
mittee chairman, Bob Dunn, his
subordinate chairman Bill Mc-
Tigue, Jean Correse, Steve Ge-
doshek, Joy Spendlove, Carolyn
Catenare, and Geraldine Colpaert,
and their respective committees,
the dance could not have been
the success that it was.

TO THE FRESHMEN

This is an attempt by four mem-
bers of the freshman class, Willy
Van Gieson, Marleen Moore, Bill
McTigue, and Carolyn Catenare.