

# STATE BEACON

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## CAMPUS QUEEN CROWNED

Shooting his arrow a little early this year, Cupid aimed straight for the heart of a lovely, young Paterson State co-ed. She will never forget this Valentine's Day, for on the night of February 12 she was crowned Campus Queen at the biggest affair of the year—the Coronation Ball.

The collegians swayed to the music of Marty Ames from 8:30



The Queen And Her Court

to 12:30. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the new queen.

After the girls paraded down the stage, it was announced that the winner was Annette Cohen. Edie Campbell, last year's queen, crowned Annette. Annette, dressed in a full, white nylon dress, was also presented with long-stemmed red roses. "I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity in electing me Campus Queen of our college this year," said captivated Annette.

Hank Baron, general manager of the dance, presented Edie with a tiara in gratitude for representing the school the past year.

The gold-decorated royal chair was highlighted in the background by a huge red heart. The chairman of the decoration committee was George Smith.

Other chairmen were Jim Barton, publicity; Carolee Dodd, tickets; Annette Cohen, refreshments; and Edie Campbell, invitations.

The other contestants were Helen Rosendahl, a senior from Englewood who graduated from St. Cecilia High School and is a G.E. major at P.S.C.; Camille Hannon, who hails from Teaneck and is a freshman majoring in general elementary education; Sue Mellillo, junior enrolled in the G.E. curriculum who came to Paterson State from Hackensack High School; Sharon Gold, a graduate of East Side High School, Paterson, enrolled as a junior in the general elementary course; and Lynn D'Antonio, an art major who came to us from East Side High School and who resides in Paterson.

## Students To Compete In Design Contest

The Association of New Jersey State College Faculties invites all interested students to compete in the development of a design for a plaque to be presented, in accordance with the suggestion of the late Ernest Sixta, former member of the faculty of Trenton State College, to a person who has rendered distinguished service to higher education in the state of New Jersey.

## PIANO DUO TO PERFORM AT STATE

Tuesday, March 15, is the date for the Nelson and Neal piano duo program at P.S.C. The concert will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the gym.

Thirteen years ago Harry Lee Neal, a country boy from a Tennessee mountain family, and Allison Nelson, a delicate blond musical prodigy from Australia (sent to this country under the patronage of Australia's Governor-General, Lord Lowrie), met as fellow-students of piano at Philadelphia's famed Curtis Institute of Music.

After marrying on New Year's Day of 1949 they set about to solve the mountain of personal and professional problems stemming from two separate musical careers by joining forces to become the famous husband and wife two-piano team of Nelson and Neal.

In the ensuing decade, Nelson and Neal have traveled some 400,000 miles, playing their matched Baldwin concert grands for the delight of audiences throughout the country. Along with nearly a thousand concerts and mounting acclaim from press and public came three little Neals: John Murray five years ago; followed by Mary Catharine two years later; and finally, Allison Elise, born December 5, 1957, all born during busy concert seasons!

Unlike the majority of stage performers, who seem content to have nursemaids and governesses keep the youngsters out of their parents' way, the Neals wanted to tuck their own brood into bed each night. In the old-fashioned traditions of family life, Nelson and Neal administer in person the hug or spanking merited by unusually good school-work or impish misbehavior, supervise the kids' lessons and participate in their play.

How to travel five assorted-size Neals around the country on one-night stands and at the same time maintain a reasonable semblance of normal home life was a major problem to be faced.

Another was the fact that the sensitive interplay between Harry and Allison on concert stages in such far-flung and uncosmopolitan places as New Iberia, Louisiana and Leeper, Michigan, was virtually impossible on locally available pianos. (Often only one concert grand would be available in the community; or if there were two they would almost certainly not be properly balanced and matched.) So there was the additional problem of transporting two properly paired Baldwin grands, weighing upwards of 3,000 pounds together, along with Harry, Allison, Johnny, Cathy, and Allison.

The solution worked out by ingenious Harry Neal himself (after a dozen automotive designers and manufacturers had assured him it simply couldn't be done) was a custom-designed bus with the motor in front instead of the usual position in back — which in this case provides storage space for the two pianos. Into the front two-thirds are compressed a complete living room, kitchen, dinette, bath-



Nelson And Neal — Pianists

room, and sleeping quarters for the entire family.

Equipped with its own 5,000-watt electric generator and a supply of propane gas, the Neal home-on-wheels has its own water supply, a septic tank and air conditioning system. A short-wave radio and television set in the living room area provide entertainment for the Neals on nights off. The kitchen has a three-burner stove, complete with oven, and a 6-cubic-foot refrigerator. The bathroom even has both tub facilities.

There is ample closet space for storage of clothes suitable to the many different climes that may be encountered during a short time period by the itinerant Neals. And there is even a mobile service telephone to keep the concert artists readily available to their managers in New York and to local impresarios for succeeding engagements.

lumbering down the Main

Streets of hundreds of widely dispersed cities and towns each year, the big bus-home invariably attracts curious crowds.

To the drivers behind the Neals on trans-continental highways, a legend boldly painted across the back of their bus tells the story. Invoking a gay camaraderie of the road, it reads "You're behind Nelson and Neal, Australian-American Two Piano Team. Wave as you pass!"

The "Wave as you pass" slogan has become so popular that it was chosen as the title for Harry Neal's autobiography, recently published by Lippincott—a heart-warming recountal of the author's struggles for musical stardom and of the domestic adventures and misadventures that spice the Neals' unique itinerant family life.

If you have a copy of their book, they will be glad to autograph it.

## Paterson State Students Become Foster Parents

Several years ago, the student body of Paterson State adopted a war orphan through the Foster Parents Plan. Nam Kwang Hee is the name of the child we "adopted."

Today, Kwang Hee is 12 years old and is in the sixth grade. He lives at the Cross Orphanage in Seoul, Korea which is run by the Seventh Day Adventists.

His favorite hobby is "playing sports"; or so he says. Kwang Hee's ambition is to become a school teacher, and according to the superintendent of the orphanage he



Nam Kwang Hee

is a diligent student who earned 95% in Korean language.

Nothing has ever been heard from the boy's aunt and uncle who took him to the Cross Orphanage several years ago.

Every other week the S.G.A. receives a letter from Nam Kwang Hee, and he addresses it to "All my dear foster parents." The letters are then turned over to Marjorie Kardash who answers them. Pictures of the surrounding area are sent to him, and plans are being made to send him a special package.

## Applications Available

Student loan and scholarship applications for next year are now being accepted in the offices of the Department of Student Personnel. According to Mr. Astor, the deadline date for applying for these scholarships or loans will be April 30, 1960. Applications for both these programs are immediately available. See Mr. Astor in Haledon Hall for more details.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

- February 29—Entrance Examinations for September Freshman Admissions — No Classes
- March 1—Student Government Association Meeting
- March 7—Faculty Meeting
- March 15—Special Assembly — Nelson and Neal — Piano Duo
- March 24—Paterson Series Program — Harry Golden — Author of Only in America and For Two Cents Plain
- April 1—At 4:20 p.m.—April 11 at 8:30 a.m.—Spring Recess.
- April 20—Spring Concert
- April 25—Alumni Night—Bennett Cert

### Editorial

"That I once had the confidence of the people . . . is sufficiently evident; and if I have since done anything, either by design or misadventure, which if known would subject me to a forfeiture of that confidence, he that knows of that thing, and conceals it, is a traitor to his country's interest."

The above statement is taken from an admirable letter that Abraham Lincoln sent to a Colonel Robert Allen in 1838. Colonel Allen had informed Lincoln that he had possession of information which, if divulged, would ruin Lincoln's chances of election to the legislature. The "Great Emancipator's" reply was immediate and fearless. Looked at carefully, it becomes more than the effective rebuttal to trumped-up charges that it appears to be at first glance; it becomes a concise yet comprehensive summary of the unquestionable character and lofty ideals of certainly the most popular, and to many the greatest, personage ever to guide the destiny of our nation.

The statement confirms in a few words the intrinsic merit both of Lincoln the man and of Lincoln the statesman, for it puts to rest those everpresent misgivings that the wonderful characteristics attributed to the great leader are but figments of the imagination of a people — a people who esteem their heritage so highly that they unwittingly over-glorify its history. Yes, it clearly demonstrates those qualities which have kept Lincoln's memory alive for almost a century — a confidence in his own abilities and deeds, linked with that true humility of spirit which freely admits the possibility of error; a fervent loyalty to his homeland, putting its welfare always before his own; and an unwavering devotion to truth, seeking its illuminating rays at all costs.

Lincoln exemplifies a set of qualities that will never be. They must not become antiquated values, symbolizing an unrealistic and foolishly idealistic way of life; for if this should happen, our nation will be on grave danger. Upon these values America was built; with them, she has prospered and grown; without them, she can be no longer.

Thus it becomes the solemn obligation of every citizen to attempt to incorporate these values, into the individual pattern of his life that they may live on in our total culture. If any one group be expected to fulfill this duty to a greater extent than another, then it must certainly be youth, for it is they who have that unchecked zeal for projects such as this; nevertheless, everyone must make an effort in the right directions. And what better way to retain that sense of direction, than to seek to imitate the most perfect example of these values in all of American history — Abraham Lincoln? And what better tribute to this truly deserving person than to give him the opportunity of preserving America not only once, as he has already done, but forever?

J. P.

### STATE BEACON

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### Letter To The Editor

The student body may be interested in knowing that there are more than a thousand students at Paterson State College who have not violated the parking regulations even one time. It is easy for us, especially in the heat and fuss and feathers of reaction to imposed penalties, to forget that the vast majority of the students are able to read and understand regulations.

I would like to quote verbatim the comments of a student who came to my office to apply for a work scholarship. In the process of making his application, he made a comment about parking which I asked him to repeat as I wrote. "Dr. Scully, what is all this about parking? I don't understand it at all. I have never had any trouble. There are always plenty of good places to park. Sometimes when I come live, the lots on the campus are full, especially if I come for a ten-thirty class, but there is always plenty of room at Veritans. Don't the students know that many commuting colleges do not provide for parking of any kind? We're lucky. I don't get it at all." This student was able to read. He was sensitive to the total problem. He has done everything that one individual could possibly do to help. There are many others like him, but they aren't very vocal. They never seem to write letters to the editors . . . unfortunately.

Since the January 4 letter on parking was sent to all students, a total of sixty students have been ticketed for violation of one or more of the several parking regulations. Students who get tickets for parking are interesting. They seem to fall into two major categories.

First, there is the student who comes in and presents his ticket and sits down and says, "Dr. Scully, let's not belabor this. I'm as guilty as I can be. I didn't read the letter that was sent to me twenty days ago. I know I'm negligent on all counts. What days will I be suspended from school?" These students in this group are a riot. They sin, but they admit it. They take their punishment. They usually are never seen again for parking reasons. They almost always express an appreciation for the fact that someone is spending time and energy in attempting to control parking so that the majority of us will have no difficulty with parking whatever. They almost never write letters to the editors . . . unfortunately.

The second category includes the students who are unable to admit error. They, in many cases, have mastered the art of "disowning projection." Someone else is always the culprit. They are unable to say, "I was wrong." The prognosis for projection is delusion and hallucination, i.e., one could, through habitual projection, become quite unrelated to reality.

The students may also be interested in knowing that there is some danger of a developing schizophrenic syndrome on the part of one, Grace M. Scully, as she alternates between being (1) the beastie who impales the students upon the prongs of the parking penalties and (2) the counselor who tries to accept and understand and is always concerned for the growth and maturity of all students; particularly those students in category two above.

GRACE M. SCULLY

## SIMBOLICA

Most poetry offers a variety of stimulations. Included in these stimulations are consolation, entertainment, relaxation, and at times (I hope) a bit of intellectual stimulation. Above all, poetry offers the reader a chance to become acquainted with the "old" words of everyday communication lighted in new context.

A context which in reality seeks to enlighten its viewers to the inconceivably small matters which the average person would not find time to consider in the course of a day.

Many people reading contemporary verse react to it with raised eyebrows. Readers are constantly reading for deeper meaning, when in all reality the most seemingly complex poem is relatively simple and superficial in meaning and form.

At a recent poetry reading T. S. Eliot remarked that he would not attempt to interpret any of his poetry because scholars literally "squeezed out" all possible meaning and his own interpretation might seem wise.

This column hopes to present to you, the reader, a representative portion of modern and experimental forms of poetry excluding all decadent and baroque forms, for simplicity is our object. We also would like to stress the need for simplicity to our object. We also would like to stress the need for submissions from the student body, for a poetry column can not exist without poetry.

The following poems are exer-

cises for you to interpret. Try it. my second choice would be to close doors

i would close big doors medium doors small doors

i would close all doors except mouse hole doors for mouse hole doors are impossible to close they are nibbled by one mouse the door (one might say) is a one mouse door the mouse hole (upon further investigation) is always located at the bottom of anything

for young people i oppose mouse hole spying but mouse hole door nibbling is highly recommended

By Lou Piccinino

let us count from one to numberlessness . . . for zero can be reached next door with the pureness of things being a slight lower than any (hole) which (digging) with one butter knife teaches very all amuz

By John Civitello

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

### WE THE FRESHMEN

State Signal - Trenton State College International Awareness

What is education? Certainly an important phase includes a fundamental knowledge and understanding of foreign affairs. The mature educated individuals, the future leaders of the community, and most of all the educators of young minds, need to develop an international awareness. Undoubtedly this intelligent approach becomes the prerequisite for peaceful co-existence, which is justly needed today. The future of all nations depends on their ability to speak an awareness and sense of understanding for the problems, desires, and needs of other peoples of the world.

Even for those who proclaim to be "well rounded" an important phase of this roundness is the ability to understand and interpret international developments. Each person should become an ambassador in his own right. We, as students, have unlimited opportunities to travel abroad, so we should take it upon ourselves to be representatives of our nation and indulge often in intelligent discussions of what is becoming a "shrinking world." In terms of our neighbors, Latin and South America, geographically we are quite close, yet diplomatically, we are worlds apart.

Let us become aware of what is going on in the world around us, make an attempt to educate ourselves, and let us become internationally conscious. Our role as students now and educated leaders in the near future, demands this awareness.

On all the committees, working for all our activities and attending the class meetings we see the same faces. We always hear the same voices. These are the faces and voices of the people who care. Let's avoid cliques and see some more freshman contributions.

We now have a new part of our class, a new group which may strengthen or weaken it. Whichever it is, it depends on the class spirit which may or may not give them something to work for.

To the February freshmen we extend a welcome. We hope that you can find at our college something which will lead you to become working parts of our class.

There are things which you will have to learn. The customs, the traditions and all the other things which make up our college life. We hope that we can help you to find out what needs to be known, to be able to do what we have done in the all too short period of introduction offered to you.

Congratulations to our newly elected class officers: Bob Dunn, John Cortese, Marleen Moore, Carolyn Cantenero, and Beverly Redzel. We wish them the best of luck in their offices and hope that they will be successful. The next class meeting will be held on March 8th at 10:30 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Freshman Class in responsible for naming candidates for Secretary of the Student Government Association. This election will be in April but all candidates who wish to run for this office must file a Petition of Candidacy with Bob Dunn by March 31, 1960.



# Sports Whirl

by george kazimir

WITHIN the last year, there have been a great many conflicts of athletic events with other campus functions. In May of last year, the Pioneers, riding the crest of a 14-game winning streak, had scheduled an away encounter at the same time that the awards assembly, at which they were to have been honored with their letters, was being held. One wonders why this assembly could not have been re-scheduled since many of the awards were not presented at this time but merely announced.

This year, on December 12, the junior prom was scheduled for the same night as a basketball game with Bloomfield College. Fortunately, there was an open date on both school calendars and the contest was re-slated and many of our junior-dominated basketball team were able to attend the prom.

Once again, on January 8 and 9, basketball games with Trenton and Paterson Seton Hall, respectively, conflicted with the presentation of the Pioneer Players. For people who may have been interested in both, they were forced to make a choice.

Then, on February 2, a contest with Upsala College originally scheduled for Memorial Gym had to be shifted to the East Orange campus because of registration. The ultimate outcome of this game which the Statesmen dropped by a close margin was more than likely decided in the change of locale. Many people who are not in the athletic field will tell you that location plays an important part in the morale of all athletic teams.

Another sore spot on the school calendar was the recent encounter with New Haven State at New Haven on February 9 the same night that the Series Committee was presenting Dizzy Gillespie and his Quintet.

Then we can't forget the latest conflict on February 13 — the Coronation Ball which was scheduled last summer was in competition with the annual trek to South Jersey by the basketball squad for raffles with Glassboro and Trenton. Even though there were possibly ballplayers who might have had dates for the biggest social event of the school year, they would have had to cancel them.

Taking into consideration that a student might want at one time or another to attend either the athletic event or another campus function, should there be a conflict that would deter him from possibly not attending either? Perhaps, it might be ideal to make some needed changes for our growing institution. One suggestion might be to have copies of all athletic events as soon as they are confirmed on the schedule sent to all the various organizations in an effort to prevent further conflicts. As we continue to grow, many more problems will arise, why then do we not start now by alleviating this major one.

**CONGRATULATIONS** are long overdue for Coach Gabe Vitalone and his junior varsity who, as of this writing, have dropped but two encounters in 16 games this season. His charges have won their last 23 games at home and over the last three campaigns Vitalone-coached teams sport a distinguished 48-10 record.

**ON THE SIDELINES** . . . Coach Ray Miller's women fencers off to another fine start with good possibility of retaining their National Intercollegiate crown. . . . Art Bowne, 6'5" junior, in 20th place in individual rebounds in recently released NCAA small college statistics. The "big man" has pulled down 119 of the Pioneers' 483 rebounds. . . . Pioneers also made the official list as they placed 15th in foul conversions. . . . They converted 136-of-191 attempts for a nifty .723 percentage. . . . With the start of intra-mural basketball for the men, one wonders in looking at the fitness of some of these boys why they did not try out for the varsity sport of these boys why they did not try out for the varsity sport.

## CROSS SWORDS

by Deitie Fokiman and Pat Devlin

The disast members of Coach Ray Miller's fencing club won their first decision of the 1959 intercollegiate season by virtue of a 12-4 trouncing of Fairleigh Dickinson in a dual meet at the Elizabethford campus. Members of the varsity who competed in this match were Bernice Jacobson (4-0), Roc Calousa (+0), Gerrt Wolfck (2-2) and Margie Piper (2-2).

The men, competing as a varsity squad for the first time since 1953, broke even in a tri-angular meet with Jersey City State and N.C.E. They ripped the Gobles 18-9, but bowed to the more experienced Engineer team, 16-11.


In more recent matches, the Pioneer squad dropped a close decision to Cooper Union at Brooklyn.

1912 but upon returning home to their own swords on the following day took a 17-10 verdict from the Peacocks of St. Peter's. In these two matches the men begin to show some of the techniques they have been taught by Coach Miller. Both Piccinno and Devlin were unbeaten in six bouts while Chuck Roth who has proved to be the most versatile man on the squad, was unbeaten in three bouts against the Peacocks.

The men's record now stands at 2-8 with two remaining matches. These are with Newark Rutgers and Pace College and both are away. Prospects for a winning season at this late date do not appear too good but Coach Miller is more than satisfied with the showing of his squad.

Introducing . . . **Patty Wahl**

... Miss Personality . . .  
 .. Penny, Puffy, Patty IS ALWAYS full of ENTHUSIASM IN leading the cheerleaders of P.S.C. thru Activities . . .  
 .. she came from Glen Ridge in the heart of Essex County.



... This charming young, 1959 cheerleader, Queen Candidate, in addition to carrying the cheerleaders, is the current President of the Student Co-OP. . . .

SKETCH by Lawrence Hill, 1959

# Yea Team!

Many times overlooked in the mad scramble for choice seats at the basketball games of Paterson State are the ten beauties who grace the court and lead our fans in cheering the Pioneers on to victory. To familiarize these fans with the squad led by petite Patty Wahl whose picture appears elsewhere on this page, we decided that a thumbnail sketch was in order. We have tried to choose the items of interest and list them below in the order of each girl's class.

**Dorothy Raymond** — "Dottie", a 1958 candidate for campus queen, hails from Upper Greenwood Lake. She was a cheerleader for two years at Butler High School. This marks her second year on the Pioneer squad and she was voted co-captain this year. Dottie was always seen in the company of "Butch" while he was here at P.S.C. and announced her engagement last Thanksgiving. They plan to tie the knot on July 18th. Good luck to two swell people.

**Grace Rosso** — a junior, this is her second year on the Pioneer squad. She graduated from Fair Lawn High and was a member of the Currier cheering team in her senior year. She is extremely active in campus activities and recently completed work on the Junior Prom committee with her beau, Bill.

**Elizabeth Ann Thompson** — this may seem more known affectionately as "Boots" to her many friends, comes to P.S.C. from Passaic. She was a member of the Indians' cheering squad for four years. Since she arrived on our campus, this lass has been yelling herself hoarse.

**Leticia Santello** — a sophomore, is another of the curvaceous beauties who lead our fans in cheers. She hails from Totowa and graduated from Passaic Valley Regional High where she cheered for four years. She has been a member of the State squad for two years.

**Cerise Dodd** — this blonde lass, a sophomore, who when she is not tied up in extracurricular activities, sometimes finds time to return home to Wayne Township. She cheered for four years on the Tribe's cheering squad — the basis for her selection as a cheerleader at State. This marks her second year on the Pioneer squad. She has been class treasurer for both of her years and keeps very active on the many committees with which she serves.

**Judith Melchior and Violet** Choretic can be aptly described as the "golden twins" for each girl hails from Hackensack. Both were cheerleaders for the local high school for two years and both are pursuing the same vocation and have cheered together since arriving in the same package to this campus in the fall of 1958. Violet was a candidate for College Bond Queen in October.

**Anne Lisberkrecht** — this pappy little freshman is the latest addition to the squad. She hails from Glen Ridge and cheered at Glen Ridge for three years, assuming the captaincy in her senior year.

Try as I did, I could not manage to convince all the girls that I was not snatching into their personal lives thus there is one sketch missing that of **Fran Dinino**. I believe the lass hails from Clifton, was a proud member of the Muszeng cheering squad, and has been on the Pioneer team for both of her two years at State.

## CAGERS SPLIT WITH LOOP FOES

After breaking a five-game victory famine with a 68-56 verdict over Trenton State on the 13th of February, the Pioneers reverted to the slump which has plagued them since the mid-semester break and dropped a lack-luster decision to Newark State, 54-49.

In what was undoubtedly their best team effort of the season, the Statesmen stepped up the pace against their South Jersey foes and pulled away to their 4th conference win as against the same number of losses. With the score knotted 42-49, Cliff ignited a seven-point spurt that saw the Pioneers surge to the fore 58-49. Knapp hit with a twisting layup and was followed in immediate succession by the "Star" who hit for a brace of charity tosses. Then Art Bowne tapped in another deuce and Palmsino added the capper—a solo free throw.

The Newark courtiers would have given a visitor the impression that this was an entirely different club. Newark garnered its first loop win at the expense of a cold-shooting Pioneer five who could not hit from the free throw line.

They outscored the home forces 20-17, from the floor but in the department where they had just received national recognition they could not only 84-42 while Newark tipped the odds for 21 of 28 to more than make up the difference.

Cliff Knapp and Richie Adubato were high scorers for the Pioneers, with 12 markers each.

The overall record of the club is now 10-12 while their loop slate stands at 4-6 with a single opponent remaining with league leading Montclair State.

## BASEBALL TRYOUTS

With the start of the baseball campaign slated for April 4th with N.C.E., the first call for tryouts was announced by Coach Ken Wolf. Candidates for the squad are asked to report to the Gym on Thursday, February 25 for a meeting. There will be no equipment required for this meeting.

Friday, February 26 all candidates are requested to bring sweaters and sweatshirts but no gloves. The Pioneers will have a big gap at shortstop to fill with the loss of Leo Dless, all-conference shortstop for the three years that he wore the orange and black. He was the big stick last year with his lofty 428 batting average.

The Statesmen will have all of their regulars back except Jake Neyser who graduated in June but who will return to serve as pitching coach. Dless and Fred Henry who left school at mid-semester, Fred was the big cog in the pitching staff with an 84 record.

If the Pioneers can fill the hole at shortstop and add some pitchers to their staff, they should exceed their regular season skain of 18 swatpats with which they closed the 1959 campaign. Their only loss during regular season play was a 6-0 decision to Manly Beyer and N.C.E. Beyer clipped Henry for a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning of their opening game.

In addition to Charles Wolf and Neyser, Gabe Vitalone will serve as assistant coach and Mike Pitzer will return to his third-base box and assist with the outfielders.

## BULLETIN

**JERSEY CITY** — It was announced here today after a long deliberation that Paterson State 1959 conference champion of the New Jersey State College, has placed three men on the all-star team.

Heading the list was Bob Paul, slugging outfielder who batted .324 last year in aiding the team to an unbeaten loop slate of 10 games.

Also named to the squad but no longer at Paterson State was Leo Dless who lead the club in batting with 429 and who mis-handled only one-of-152 chances. The final choice of the committee in naming the 10-man squad was Fred Henry, ace right-hander, who had an 8-1 pitching record and who came within one out of a no-hitter against Montclair State in loop play.

## REMEMBER . . .

**State College**  
**Bowling Tournament**  
**Saturday, Feb. 27, 1960**  
**Parkway Lanes**  
**Route 46 — E. Paterson**

Chad Martin's

# THE SPINNER

Wahoo! Running Bear loved Little White Dove, but the poor boob couldn't cope with the raging torrent. The Spinner doubts that any young brave named Running Bear would have been allowed to live beyond puberty without the ability to cope with any raging torrent in his path. If he started sinking during his torrent-crossing trout, they'd probably have just walked away and gone back to the family wigwam, or whatever it is. But at any rate, Johnny Preston is riding the sales charts much higher than Running Bear rode the raging torrent, and the Spinner suspects that, for all his dreary lack of talent, Mr. Preston is finding a happy-hunting ground right in New York City. Old Indian saying: If you can't take it with you, make sure you don't leave much behind. Bobby Darin has done rather surprising things to good old Clementine. His new lyric had the Spinner chuckling and wanting to hear more, a situation which hasn't changed since he first heard the platter. Two years ago, Mrs. Darin's little kid couldn't get a job to save his shirt. Now he hasn't enough time off to take those shirts to the corner laundry. Oh well, such is life in the Big City. Della Reese, one gal who apparently can't help herself when it comes to turning out beautiful recordings, has done it again with "Not One Minute More," and the team of Dinah and Brooke send up top-talent flares with their "Baby, You've Got What It Takes." All in all, the recording industry has begun to salvage itself from the muck and mire of rock and roll, and The Spinner hopes his readers are as ear-happy about it as he is.

Movies are better than they have been, but better than ever??? Our Man in Havana is truly a gas, but Alec Guinness has done funnier and more intricate scripts. There's little doubt that Noel Coward will haul home an Oscar nomination for his sojourn in the film — it's downright unfair the way he subtly but definitely robs every scene he's in. The flick is a good one, well worth catching. Operation Perch-coal is this year's answer to Some Like It Hot for pure, unadulterated farce and funnies. The whole thing is so painfully contrived that it comes off as being almost off-the-cuff. Gary Grant has been away from poker-faced comedy for much too long, and The Spinner was glad to see him back in the game. Jules Verne gave literature so great an estate of science-fiction material that he seems to have been almost a Nostredamus. Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, released a few years back, was top-flight entertainment all around. And now Columbia has released Journey to the Center of the Earth; and for all its shortcomings, this one is also an excellent example of the work of Verne. Starring James Mason and Arlene Dahl, the film gets a bit plodding in parts, but its overall excitement makes up for those few moments. Of course, for those who remember him, Pat "Whitewash" Boone trots around without a shirt as though there were to be no tomorrow, but for all his well-oiled and shiny muscle-rippling, Mr. Sacred Cow of the Music Week struck the Spinner as being dreadfully dull.

Play of the Week got the financial aid it needed, and things look like a bright and bountiful future in store for those who have discovered and made a habit of this brilliant public service offering. Apparently unbettered by the nonsense and gobbledygook which strangles realist and naturalist drama from the networks, WNTA blithely sets forth works by Chekhov, O'Casey, Pirandello, et al. in some sumptuous productions boasting some of the biggest names in the business. Really great plays performed nightly for you in the comfort of your TV room are yours for switching on Play of the Week any night of the week, or Sunday afternoon. But again the Spinner warns that it might become a habit... but a very good habit.

While in Philadelphia a couple of weekends ago, the Spinner was "treated to a performance" by Tony Perkins in his new musical, Greenwillow. Based on a novel by B. J. Shute, a novel which the Spinner accidentally happened to have read, Greenwillow is awful. That's as kind as the Spinner can make it. Mr. Perkins's stage striding is almost determined to take one's memory back to his first Broadway play, from which the Spinner remembers having left with a feeling of exonerated for Tom Lee. Now, with his cumbersome grace given a musical score to follow, and the extra weight of a singularly gloomy girl named Zeme North, Mr. Perkins made the Spinner think that Mr. Perkins should have done his first play and then hiked to Hollywood and stayed there. Movies permit retakes; the theatre is a once and forever proposition.

## -Keglers Korner-

by George Smith

The Paterson State bowling squad, preparing for the first annual State College Tourney on February 27, took the rubber game from both Montclair State and Fairleigh Dickinson on consecutive Sundays.

The tourney which will take place this weekend should show the Pioneers a slight favorite. They have beaten Montclair 11-7-15 and have yet to lose to Jersey City in six encounters. The other three teams entered are from Trenton, Glassboro and Newark and are competing at the varsity level for the first time. The tourney takes place on Saturday at Parkway Lanes on Route 46 in East Paterson. There will be a three game match in the team event starting at 9:45 a.m. with level pins deciding the winner rather than wobble records. After a short lunch break, the action will resume with the teams plying off into Doubles at approximately 12:30 p.m. Representing Paterson in this event will be the teams of Ron Johnson and George Kazmier; Bill Clift and Bob DiBlasi and the final duo of George Karanemol and John Cooper. Then at approximately 3:00 p.m. the squad will roll the final three games, this time for the Singles crown. Besides the Team trophy, Doubles trophy, and the Singles Trophy, there will be a trophy for the State College all-events which goes to the bowler, rolling the highest pinfall for nine-games. If you are in the area three game match in the team event starting at 9:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. stop in level pins deciding the winner and give a yell for the keggers.

## SHORT NOTES

### STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Dr. Mildred Wittick, a professor in the English Department, spoke to the S.E.A. on January 21, on "The New Reading Program Offered in the Graduate Field at Paterson State." She stated that because educators are realizing the importance of reading in the curriculum, they will increase the demand for more trained people in the field. She also stated that in many instances students do not have to have an undergraduate major in reading or in an allied field before taking the graduate course.

Iris Hordes, president, announced the nominations by the Executive Committee of Merlinda Marino and Pauline Flynn for S.N.J.E.A. offices. Merlinda has been nominated for treasurer, and Pauline, for member-at-large. The elections will be held at the S.N.J.E.A. convention in the spring.

### CITIZENSHIP CLUB

The Citizenship Club was entertained by Ed Kidd, treasurer of the club, on Thursday, February 19. Ed showed slides of Alaska and Greenland and made a jovial story to accompany them.

The club is now busy planning for the annual Ugly Man Contest that takes place in March. We now have a campus queen — so the next big contest of the year is to elect an Ugly Man. Anyone is eligible so let's start looking around for candidates.

Does anyone have any old text books? This is a question that you will hear often in the future as club members attempt to promote citizenship on the campus by collecting books for Korea. This is one of the most worthwhile projects of the year and only everyone's support will make it a success. Don't forget this is an excellent opportunity to bring some recognition to our campus as we work on a project beneficial to foreign relationships.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Luke Delmouzo, Assistant Director of Press and Information of the Royal Greek Embassy, addressed the members of the International Relations Club and other interested students on Thursday, February 18 in room 201 at Hunziker Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Nicholas Maniakes chairman of the I.R.C. program committee introduced Mr. Delmouzo to the group.

Mr. Delmouzo's topic was "Greece Today." He told of the economic, social, political, and cultural position of postwar Greece in the world. Following the talk, the members had a chance to question Mr. Delmouzo.

Mr. Delmouzo further emphasized the tradition "good Greco-American relations symbolized by President Eisenhower's recent trip to my country, and the enthusiastic reception accorded him by the Greek people.

During the remainder of the semester, the IRC will present other programs designed to give PNC students a broader outlook on the world about them. These programs will include an Arabian speaker who will discuss the Arabian Woman and a look at Fidel Castro's new Cuba.

Every student is invited to participate in the activities of the IRC. Regular meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of each month in Hunziker Hall.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning special programs.

## THE PIONEER

The Pioneer, the college yearbook, is one of the three publications put out by the students of Paterson State College. It is a pictorial and literary record of college activities concerning the college years of the graduating class.

Although the members of the Senior Class are given the responsibility of editing, in 1947 the Paterson State Yearbook became a college annual instead of a senior yearbook.

The yearbook features members of the Senior Class plus underclassmen, clubs, classroom activities and sports.

A lot of work goes into the yearbook for about a year and a half. After the editors are picked, usually during the fall semester of their junior year, many plans must be talked over before a format for the entire book can be agreed upon.



Pictured above is part of the Staff. Their job includes setting up appointments for pictures after the layout staff has made plans for the layout of each page. The Pioneer staff usually completes their job by February of their senior year.

During the exams at the end of the spring semester every full-time student at Paterson State is given a free copy of the Pioneer because a general yearbook fund, issued by the Student Government Association, makes available sufficient money to finance each yearbook.

The Editor-in-chief for next year is Millie Gottlieb. Ron Currie, assistant editor and Lou Piccinino, business manager.

The faculty adviser for the Pioneer is Mr. Walter Simon, assistant professor of the art department.

## Leave It To The Girls

by Sandy Di Gianno

February 4th brought Douglass College to Paterson State as the guests of the W. R. A. for their first basketball playday. Both Paterson's A and B teams suffered defeat at the hands of the Douglass teams. The final score in the first game was a close 24-22 and the second game ended with a score of 37-26.

Paterson was the guest of the College of St. Elizabeth on February 5th at a belated volleyball playday. Overcome by the size of the court, our women had difficulty in covering the playing area, and St. E's walked off the courts victorious.

The next playday was scheduled on Tuesday, February 16th as the basketball group played host to Fairleigh Dickinson, and the archery group was the guest of Bernard College at Columbia University.

The Spring season promises to be a busy one for the W. R. A. The schedule of playdays follows:

- State playdays**  
 March 3 — Glassboro S. C. — 8:30 p.m. — away  
**Basketball playdays**  
 February 26 — Montclair S. C. — 4:30 p.m. — home  
 March 8 — Jersey City S. C. — 4:30 p.m. — home  
 March 16 — Fairleigh Dickinson — 4:30 p.m. — away

If you are interested in participating in any of the above mentioned playdays, stop in the gym on Wednesdays between 4:30 and 6:00 while the group is meeting.

**ATTENTION FEBRUARY FRESHMEN:** The Women's Recreation Association sponsors many recreational activities, one of which is

- sure to interest you. All you need to do is drop in on one of their meetings and become an active member. The schedule of activities is as follows:
- Tuesday — 4:30 — Badminton Tournaments
  - Wednesday — 4:30-6:00 — Basketball
  - Thursday — 12:30-2:30 — Bowling
  - 1:30-2:30 — Modern Dance
  - Basketball Internationals

In addition to these scheduled activities are the various playdays which are mentioned above. All the above groups, with the exception of the Bowling Group, meet in the gymnasium. The Bowling Group meets at the T-Bowl on Hamsburg Turnpike. The W. R. A. is given a special rate of 35 cents per game, so why not take advantage of this and spend your activity period at one of the most popular recreational sports.

We are extending an invitation especially to the February Freshmen to become part of the largest women's organization on campus.

Will the members who are scheduled to play in badminton tournaments please check the W. R. A. bulletin board in Memorial Gymnasium. If you have entered your name and can no longer play, please contact Miss Lee or Elaine Zabriske at the Women's Physical Education Office. Due to exams and registration we are running behind schedule, but we would like to finish the first two rounds of the tournament as soon as possible.