

Singelakis Cops Trophy

Paulette Singelakis became the N. J. Women's Intercollegiate State Champion in the second annual State Intercollegiate competition held at Jersey City on March 18.

Paterson State College took most of the honors at the competition with Paula Baron, with a 5-2 record in the final round placing second and Dottie Pohlman, with a 4-3 record in the finals taking fourth place. Third place was won by Madeline Mjamat from F.D.U.-Teaneck, and Fran Sidoti from Jersey City, the defending champion, won sixth place. Also entered from Paterson State College were Rox Culotta eliminated in the semi-finals and Jerry Wojcik and Willie Pawikes, eliminated in the preliminary round.

Paterson State College varsity defeated Jersey City's varsity with a score of 13-3 at Jersey City on March 16. Individual records of Paterson State College girls were as follows: Paulette Singelakis, 4-0, Dottie Pohlman 3-1, Paula Baron 3-1 and Rox Culotta 3-1. Paterson State College's junior varsity was also victorious. Although the score was 8-3, P.S.C. had only 42 touches against them and Jersey City was touched 50 times.

Library Fines Pay Off, Finds PSC's Trainor

With the fall-out from the East Orange bomb on library overdues still around, the March 15 LIBRARY JOURNAL carries an article showing what some of the small New Jersey libraries are doing about "Fines, Fees, and Overdues." The article, written by Miss Paulette A. Trainor, Librarian and Associate Professor at Paterson State College, and Miss Gladys E. Eckardt, Director of the Rutherford Public Library, treats the subject from the point of view of whether it pays in try to retrieve anything on books, records and other materials which are not returned to libraries.

The authors of the article feel that fines are here to stay for a number of reasons. Librarians as a group, say Miss Trainor and Miss Eckardt, are natural hoarders and cherish their materials, because most small libraries have been carefully and painfully built up. They feel that it is worthwhile trying to retrieve what they can, since books and materials go out of print so quickly that many things cannot be replaced. Besides, mayors and councils are reluctant to give up income from fines.

In order to find out what their colleagues thought on the subject, the two librarians sent questionnaires to the 60 library directors of the Bergen-Passaic Library Club and got 100% response — something almost unheard-of. They found that all 60 charged fines for overdues, the amounts varying from 1c to 5c for books, and 1c to 10c for records. Thirty-three of the libraries have a maximum fine, ranging from 50c to \$10. There is a great deal of variation in the practice of notifying borrowers of overdues — practically anything goes, from first, second, and third notices to telephone reminders.



state Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 12

Paterson (N. J.) State College

March 30, 1961

KAPPA DELTA PI TAPPING ASSEMBLY TO BE APRIL 11

Memorial Gymnasium will again be the scene of the impressive Tapping Assembly held by Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on Tuesday, April 11, at 1:30 p.m. This Tapping Assembly, always one of the highlights of the year, is the opportunity taken by your campus chapter of the National Honor Society in Education, Kappa Delta Pi, to invite new members to share with it the honors and benefits which membership in the organization offers. Faculty members of KDP and the student members of Zeta Alpha Chapter appear before the assembly in academic regalia while a brief introduction to the nature of this honor society is offered. Then, moving to the floor level at the front of the gymnasium, the members greet each new member as his name is called by Chad Martin, Chapter President.

The names of the candidates are kept in strictest secrecy until the very moment at which they are announced before the entire student body. In this way, the element of surprise adds the general excitement surrounding such an assembly.

This year, nearly fifty persons have been selected for candidacy, based upon their scholastic achievement and proof of leadership and continuing interest in the profession of teaching. Among these people are representatives of each of the three upper classes.

The entire student body is invited to attend this ritual of Tapping, and to see the exciting moment when the truly outstanding members of our college community are invited to share in the lifetime honor of membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

PSC Students Attend Education Conference

Eight PSC students were delegates to the annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers at the New Yorker Hotel Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 23, 24, 25. The theme of the conference was "Frontiers in the Education of Teachers."

Joseph La Ferrara, Henri Baron,

Spring Concert Slated For April 22

The Fourth Annual Spring Concert, given by the music department of Paterson State College, will be held Saturday evening, April 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Performing will be the Chansonnies, led by Dr. James C. McKay; Women's Choral Ensemble, directed by Miss Alpha B. Callandro; and the A Cappella Choir, led by Mrs. Elizabeth Stine. Featured soloist will be Martin Krivin, clarinetist.

All are welcome to this gala music festival. So bring the family and friends — it's free.

SPEAKERS BUREAU IS INAUGURATED

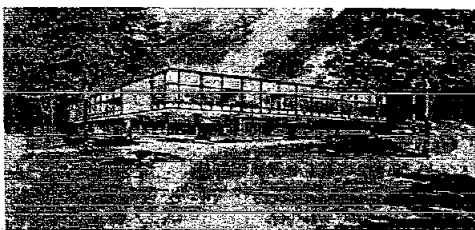
Professor James S. McCarthy has announced the inception of the Speakers Bureau, an organization whose purpose is to aid both students and faculty who request assistance in the area of public speaking.

Any student or faculty member who feels the need for help (i.e., if he must give a report or speech before a group) may enlist the aid of one of the Speakers Bureau group by contacting Prof. McCarthy in his office in I.A.

The principal requirement for membership in the Speakers Bureau will be a final grade of "A" in Public Speaking and Discussion — Sp.222. The following is a list of members of PSC's newest organization: Sally Abramowitz, Henri Baron, Edith Campbell, Sadie Curd, Antoinette D'Amico, Lawrence Devlin, Jo Anne Dill, Nancy Edle, Charles Eisenberger, James Fitzpatrick, Stella Golabek, Patricia Hauschild, Paul Roensch, Benjamin Jones, Robert Legg, Roy Marshall, Charles Martin, Ruth Nelson, James Robertson, Ruth Steinberg, and Helena Thatcher.

Peter Chaborn, Kenneth Dow, Karole Kowal, Adele Ghione, Anne Marie De Ciden, and Patricia Carson were the delegates. They participated in six small-group discussions on such topics as "The Role of the Federal Government in Teacher Education," "New Implements in Teaching," and "Trends in Curriculum."

New Cafe To Open Soon



The new cafeteria, which will be ready for use September, 1961, is pictured above

HAPPY HOLIDAY
FROM ALL OF
US

Meet The 4 Freshmen On Campus, April 18



The Four Freshmen

Scholarship Application Deadline To Be April 17

All students are reminded that Monday, April 17 is the deadline for submitting their completed application for financial assistance for the next academic year, 1961-62. Students who currently are recipients of a National Defense Student Loan or a Sponsored Scholarship, are reminded that they, also, will have to fill out a new application if they wish to receive further financial aid next year.

Under the terms of the National Defense Education Act, a student may borrow up to \$1,000.00 a year. Students will have ten years to repay this loan at 3 per cent interest and if they teach for five years in a public elementary or secondary school, 50 per cent of this loan may be cancelled. Repayment and interest does not begin until one full year after graduation.

Those interested in receiving aid should see Mr. David C. Boyer, Assistant Director of Student Personnel, on the second floor of Haledon Hall. Students are requested to fill out their applications as soon as possible.

Contemporary American Art Can Be Viewed

Allan Krieger is loaning his collection of contemporary American art to be displayed in the Art Department gallery in Hunziker Hall. The exhibit can be seen from March 17th to March 31st.

This collection includes diverse styles of painting, drawing and graphic work by a variety of young Americans. Mr. Krieger who lives in Englewood has been building his collection over a period of ten years. He is currently involved in the development of the Preakness Shopping Center in Wayne.

Private collecting of art is as old as the Renaissance itself. Today's average young collectors may not

Paterson State College will have the pleasure of welcoming on campus Capital Record's THE FOUR FRESHMEN on April 18 in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

Discovered in Dayton, Ohio in 1950 by Stan Kenton, on the small stage of the Esquire Lounge, THE FOUR FRESHMEN set out for Hollywood and a Capital contract. Since 1955, THE FOUR FRESHMEN have been firmly established as one of the top acts in show business. Their hard-won success has brought them engagements and much good will.

Bob Flanagan sings the top voice, plays trombone and doubles on string bass; Ross Barbour is master of ceremonies, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet; Ken Albers, the base voice of the group, plays trumpet and melophone; Bill Comstock sings second voice and plays guitar. Ken and Bill also arrange and compose many of the numbers used by the group.

Tickets for this show are available in Wayne Hall at the low price of \$.50 for students with S.G.A. cards and \$1.50 for guests.

Natural History Club To Sponsor Week-end

The Natural History Club's Spring fun week-end at Stokes will be open to the entire student body. The dates are 7th, 8th, 9th of April. The cost will be \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members. For those seeking transportation, lists can be found in Hunziker Hall in room 101, the cafeteria, and the snack bar. Additional information will be given at the March 30th meeting of the Natural History Club in room 101 of Hunziker Hall at 1:30.

All those interested are asked to attend this meeting. It is requested that the money for the weekend be paid at this time.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Apathy: Who Needs It?

Have you noticed the apathetic attitudes expressed by our student body? We refer specifically to the lack of leadership and responsible membership in campus organizations. Toward the end of each semester, and even every year, club and committee membership dwindles to the core of hard workers which somehow always seem to get things done.

On each campus, one finds the gymnasium to be the center of all activity — social, athletic, and student government — dances, large social gatherings, class meetings, basketball games, etc., all take place in our own Memorial Gymnasium. However, because ours is a "commuter college," student attendance at these events has reached an all-time low. A decent number of people attended only the Coronation Ball and the Paterson-Montclair basketball game.

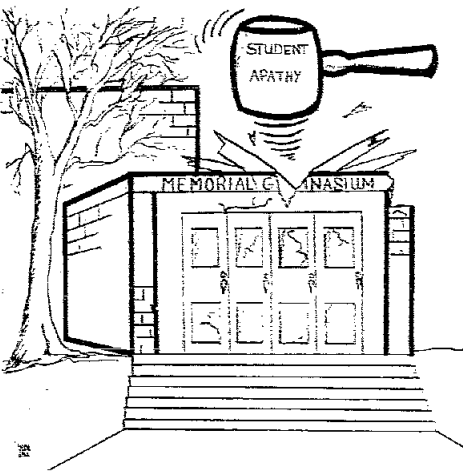
We wonder if it is financially wise to open the gymnasium, heat and light the place, invest in decorations and refreshments, and to outfit an athletic team with the latest in equipment for only two large crowds per year.

Perhaps the college might do better to tear down the gym board by board, so that valuable desks and cafeteria equipment might be constructed in place of the unwarmed bleachers. We could do away with sports altogether, using the uniforms for polishing rags, the scoreboard to illuminate the parking lots, and the new equipment for exercise when some energetic soul feels the urge to do so. Perhaps the gym could be converted into classrooms enclosing a cultural center for adults who wish to further their education. If we have physical education classes at all, they might be held in the old cafeteria or the student union building, to the tune of the latest records being played over the PA system.

Possibly the Beacon has exaggerated its point of view in the preceding paragraph, but we wish to bring the problem of student apathy home — to the students!

We have made an effort to keep the student body well-informed as to the cultural, social, and athletic events of the year, in order that we might facilitate the problems of planning in advance. It is our intention to promote the "good old team spirit" so that a more responsive and responsible student body might take the reins of leadership from the hands of the select few seeking their own betterment.

What have YOU done?



Is this really what we want?

STATE BEACON

Produced Bi-Weekly Under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey

Judy Polko and Jane Anne Meyer Editors-in-Chief
SH 2-7316 TW 1-2659

Pat Travers News Editor
Phyllis Albano AR 1-0455 Feature Editor
Anne Marie De Olden AR 4-4480 Typing Editor
Geri Colpaert SW 7-2256 Layout Editor
Helen Eckstein SW 7-0454 Publicity Editor
Sandy Sohns SX 4-9578 Exchange Editor
Ciazina Vander Valk PR 9-0680 Copy Editor
Carol Tenobruce Advisory Editor

Reporters — Chad Martin, Emma Trifiletti, Sandy Di Giamo, Carol Roessler, Joyce Cantaluppi, Diane Sobota, Joan Kakasick, Eileen Jones, Elaine Laveia, Ariene Minsky, Fred Lewis, Marge Barnhardt, Anna Marie Del Vecchio, Elaine Kosko, Penelope Flynn, Gail Cosgrove, Gloria Kurochek, Toni Marangella, Barbara Rosland, Beverly Point, Jo Anne Dill, Diane Kirkpatrick, Darien Dietz, Mike Fitzpatrick.

Typists — Mary Lou Grassia, Marcia Izola, Marilyn Mulford, Doris Knibbs, Elaine De Angelis, Sandra Krusco, Audrey Tracy.

Proofreader — Betsy Runfield.

Faculty Adviser — Frederic T. Closs.

Photographer — Ron Currie.

Artist — Linda Hall, Gloria Scannelli.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT



DR. JOSEPH BRANDES

Dr. Joseph Brandes; B. S. City College of New York; M.A. in economics from Graduate School of Political Science of Columbia University; Ph. D. in economics history from New York University.

Dr. Brandes has worked in both junior and senior high schools in the New York City system and is under permanent license in social studies from the New York City Board of Education. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and "Who's Who in American Education," he held two New York University fellowships and won the New York City Founders' Award in 1953. Dr. Brandes served as a consulting editor of "Pictorial History of the World," and as consulting economist with the Federal Department of Commerce. He is also very active off campus and since July 1960 has served as consultant and editor for a new book on methods of teaching secondary school social studies to be published by John Wiley and Sons.

Dr. Brandes is married and has one child, a daughter two and a half. He has toured Holland, Belgium, France, Israel, Italy, and Switzerland and also the east coast of the United States and Canada.

THE SPINNER

Lest we be chastised for being negative thinkers, we have looked around the campus and found some glaring examples of what good can be achieved by individuals and groups who set out to perform more than their morning ablutions.

Thank Heaven for:

College students who determinedly grow and progress in the direction of adult thinking . . . a college president who is a real person, who can be seen and spoken to, who honestly cares about the college she leads . . . an administration building whose doors are never closed to students who want problems solved, or at least listened to . . . a library staff which manages somehow to stock all the latest texts issued, even if they don't stay on the shelves too long . . . maintenance personnel who put a genuine feeling of pride into the buildings they control, even though it takes precious little time for certain other people to mess up a good job . . . cafeteria people who consistently strive to feed the best foods at the prices closest to the budget as their operation will permit . . . Juliette Cavalier, who has never given anyone short change in the four years the Spinner has been around these parts . . . students who catch themselves by the bootstraps and volunteer to help, even though it is sometimes

(Cont. on page 4, cols. 2, 3)

SOUND OFF

by Mike Fitzpatrick

P.S.C. Apathetic — NEVER!

My first day in Korea was a bitter cold Winter's day. The type of day you forget about until Winter rolls around each year. The artillery unit barreled along the frozen road. Two small boys stopped playing and ran to the roadside to watch the heavy guns go by. As the first boy tried to stop, he slipped on the ice, and fell under the wheel of a 155mm howitzer, crushing his head. As our truck stopped, halting the convoy, we ran to see the other Korean way trying to pull his little friend off the ground. He couldn't—the boy's crushed remains had already frozen to the barren earth. Bundled G.I.'s watched momentarily motionless as the second boy squatted by his little friend's body, the tears streaming down his face, sobbing words in Korean to his dead companion. Someone wrapped the crying boy in a field jacket and placed him in the cab of a truck. At that moment we realized that both boys had been dressed in only rags. Torn, dirty, — actually rags that wouldn't be fit for Spring let alone Korean winters. How they managed to survive this long no one could imagine. As the convoy moved on we stopped in the next village but there was no where for the boy to stay. We found he was orphaned by the war. The people of the village were starving themselves, there would be nothing for another month. "Sam" stayed with us. We had saved one child in a country that had lost hundreds.

Do you know that for the price of a pack of cigarettes you can sustain a Korean child's life in a missionary orphanage for almost a week? If you care enough — to read on — I'll tell you how you can save the lives of hundreds of these human beings. The S.G.A. until recently supported one of these Korean orphans. First from only coin contributions during registration day, then a \$15. per month contribution to the Foster Parents Plan. That boy is able to take care of himself today and so we've accepted another child. Anne Marie DeOlden is in charge of the Foster Child Committee and here's the letter she received from Foster Parents Plan.

Vincenzo Lanzilotti
48952
January 2, 1961
Italian

Vincenzo lives in a tiny miserable house consisting of one room and a kitchen with no running water, no gas

and no sanitary facilities. The poor place is equipped with electricity, but their income is so small they go to bed early to save the cost of burning even one kwh. Light . . . this costs about 45 cents a month and is most difficult to pay on their small income. Cooking is done on a rudimentary small fireplace over brushwood which the family gathers. It is a depressing place in which to live. It is furnished with 2 large beds, a smaller bed, one table, an old chest and some chairs. Until PLAN came to the rescue, there was virtually no bed-linen, blankets or clothing.

Mrs. Lanzilotti is unable to work and alleviate their dire poverty for she suffers from a heart condition and the doctor has forbidden her to do anything outside her own housework. The eldest daughter Maria (32) had an attack of polio when she was only an infant and she is now almost completely paralyzed. Salvatore (25) and Rosa work in the fields and earn about 80 cents a day when the work is available. The tiny patch of land surrounding their house is very unproductive and barely gives the family an income of \$48.00 a year. Since the father's death from a heart attack several years ago the family has been having a hard time trying to make ends meet. When the plight of the Lanzilotti's came to the attention of PLAN they were immediately contacted by Vincenzo through the generosity of a former foster parent who can no longer help. Your timely adoption assures continuance of all PLAN benefits, so I so very much need.

Vincenzo is a very nice little boy with brown hair. He suffers from epileptic attacks but funds from PLAN have made attacks less frequent. He has lost quite a bit of schooling due to his illness however and is now in the 4th grade. He is very intelligent and would like to be an agricultural surveyor when he grows up. Although he tends to be shy with people he does not know, he becomes friendly and sociable in no time at all. Thanks to PLAN and his immediate family, he is better dressed but Vincenzo still needs medical assistance because apart from epilepsy which in itself is serious, he is also originally weak. Under PLAN the youngster receives a monthly cash sum of \$8.00, food, clothing and parcels. Also, clothing and special medical care. Equally important is the heart-warming knowledge that someone is concerned for his welfare and wants to help. He also receives letters home and greater courage to his harassed mother against constant poverty and despair.

Child's measurements: Height, 4 ft. 8 1/2 inches. Weight, 25 inches. Weight, 28 pounds.

As you can see the young boy needs help. The best way you can give it to him is by helping Anne Marie De Olden. She needs people who are willing to give just a little of their time to organize for an up-coming clothing drive. Just think, if each of P.S.C.'s 1700 students brought in even a single article of clean wearable clothing how many hundreds of boys and girls like Vincenzo would be

(Cont. on page 3, cols. 3, 4)

"E" AND "I" INQUIRING

Question — WHAT ARE YOUR EASTER VACATION PLANS?

Phyllis Denis—Stay as far away from P.S.C. as I can.
Barbara Tuffy—I'm going to study! "Ha"
Liz Taylor—I'm going to paint N. Y. blue.
Gloria Kmetz—I'm going to catch up on all the sleep I missed this semester.
Linda Lydon—Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow may bring . . .
Carole Mikulek—I'm going to N. Y. for a change (Angelo)
Domenick Martucci—Who knows? I play it by ear.
Regina Weiss—Going to the village with Carole and Corienne.
Diane Kirkpatrick—I'm going to sit right down and compose another tune for Mr. H. . . .
Mary Ann Adam—Eat everything I gave up for Lent.
Pat Magda—Wouldn't you like to know?
Bob Polier—Easter egg hunt in my back yard.
Mary Vander Voort—Devour my sister's easter eggs while on the veranda of my Florida estate.
Jo-Ann Corte—Improve my education (?)
Ariene Gluckenhous—Bring up my Biology mark (Linda and Paula)
Laurette Cormier—Catch up on things I missed during school, like boys, movies, etc. . . .
Joyce Sudner—Back to the farm.
Bill Faerberbach—Have a blast with a cute little blonde . . .
Carole Ann Mulroony—Find an adolescent to study for my Human Growth and Development course.
Carole Spolano—Enjoy it with my cat.
John Isakson—Devote extra time to my Problems of Contemp. terms paper.

Sports Whirl

by Kenneth Dow

Memorial Gymnasium has recently taken on all the appearances of a bullpen. Every afternoon you'll find candidates for the '61 baseball squad running through practice with soft rubber balls, short base lines, and a number of other "scale" drills.

The returning letter-men who should carry the weight this year are Bill Fleming (also captain), Lou Carsich, Cliff Fush, Richie Garofalo, and Joe Boris. If success is to be had these men will be responsible.

Surprisingly, but not in the least sense derogatively, a number of freshmen have turned out and the way it looks now, after a month of practice, a good many will see Varsity action. Lenny Lakson, Denis DeLorenzo, and Rosario Alfieri have been supporting Coach Wolf's expectations of replacements for a "worn" pitching staff.

Freshmen candidates for infield positions are Tony DeMarco, Ted Trouwborst, Vic Farkas, Carmen DeSopo, and Pete Helff. If these boys can hit consistently an impressive season is very possible. Another freshman is, so far as Coach Wolf is concerned, our no. 2 catcher Bill Fleming with Jim Heffernan following.

Two more freshmen and a lone sophomore are looking good in the outfield. John Garabrant is the sophomore, Jack Polkman and Barry Witte are the "froshes." Of course, veteran Cliff Fush is the fourth but he isn't a candidate. He is seemingly assured of a position.

If a special mud-shoe order arrives in time, the scheduled scrimmages with F.D.U. and Hunter College will be played on March 22nd and 25th respectively.

Because the team hasn't been able to get outside, a prediction by Coach Wolf or myself is not going to be made. I will say, however, everyone has been doing a "real job" insofar as willingness to learn and faithful attendance is concerned.

On behalf of the editors of the Beacon, I would like to wish Coaches Wolf, Vitalone, Lepanto, and members of the team a very successful season.

SWORDSMEN'S SCOOPS

by Anthony De Pauw

Due to poor communications we did not fence New York Community College last year. This year their men's fencing team found New Jersey on the map and fenced PSC on Wednesday, March 8. Our sabre team won the first three bouts and after that NYCC was just dancing in the night. The final score was 20-7. In this case we fenced a poor team.

If you're the cold-blooded type you're probably happy. I am more sporting. I prefer fencing a better or more evenly matched team. This allows both teams to pitch all their skill (body and spirit) into the melee. The resulting excitement (in a very close meet) eventually ensnares everyone's emotions — fencers, non-fencers and pacifists.

On March 11 we fenced Pace. Pace-PSC has become a team tradition. This includes suits, clean shirts, dates and the meet followed by an evening of festivity. True to the tradition (of two years) we again defeated Pace — 15-12 the same score as last year. We began one bout behind and the meet remained close and exciting throughout the afternoon.

Another team first was the Yeshiva meet of March 15. By a careful analysis of their team record and fancy guessing we decided we were evenly matched. Our bad start ended with a bad finish. The greatest single factor in the several cases of nervous breakdowns was the erratic nature of the scores. Although we were never ahead we did get close. The differences ranged from one point to as many as four points. Yeshiva won the meet 15-12.

We lost because of several reasons but mostly because of our spee team the weakest segment of the team. Their spee fencers were not great. As a matter of fact they weren't even good but ours were worse. To coin a phrase — wait'll next year.

On Saturday the 18th of March, eleven members of PSC's men's fencing team left for Lafayette College just across the river in Easton, Pennsylvania. We left the campus at 11:30 in the morning and spent most of two hours driv-

ing through the unquestionably beautiful blue-mountained farmland of northern New Jersey.

We began the meet with a considerable lead—7-2. About half way through the meet Lafayette gained a little ground but we still retained a generous lead—9-5. Here we reached a minor turning point. A time consuming breakdown of electrical equipment, hunger pangs and travel fatigue — in addition a few dead excuses — caused a shortening of the score gap but we won the meet 15-12.

Lafayette has had a pretty bad season but they have fenced better teams than we — mostly west rather than east of them. An indication of our individual strengths would be a comparison of two meets. They fenced and lost to Temple U. 17-10 and we lost to Temple 14-13. Even the most conservative would agree that we should have won.

This was the last and also the make-it-or-break-it meet of the season. Our record is eight wins, six losses. We fenced in twice as many meets as last year and won more than half; whereas we lost more than half last year. While this may or may not be good some of us are still wagging our heads rather apathetically. Before we end our season we will fence in the N.C.E. and N.A.I.A. tournaments. I hope we go out in a blaze of glory — I hope!

THE SPINNER

(Cont. from page 2)

a long while before this metamorphosis takes place... cooperating teachers who, while we are on Practicum or student Teaching, actually cooperate... the return of music to the field of popular recordings... the demise of Elvi Presley and all the others of his ilk... the rise of interest here in extracurricular offerings, even though one class is consistently misrepresented (and you know who you are)... guys and gals who take their free time to build the Carnival each year... people from school and the community who come to the campus during Carnival to spend their money...

Leave It To The Girls

by "Sam" Levy

The W.R.A. is now engrossed in choosing the top leaders to represent the organization for the coming year. On March 30th, there will be an executive meeting. In this meeting a slate of possible candidates will be decided upon. These names will then be taken to the general meeting hall on April 13th, where they will be presented to all interested members. A closed vote will be taken and by the end of the meeting, the new officers will be announced.

On April 28-30th Paterson's W.R.A. will join with all state colleges at Stokes State Forest for its annual spring conference. At this time, the president college, Monclair, will turn its office over to Paterson, which had previously been elected to carry on the coveted position. Anyone wishing to join us in having a ball that week-end should stop in the gym office and sign the list. I personally guarantee a stomach ulcer from laughing so much, plus lots of good clean fun.

Fencers Have Active Season

The Paterson State College Women's Varsity Fencing Team received its fifth victory in a dual competition against Hunter on March 16. The score for this competition was 11-2, making PSC's overall record 5-2. Both losses were against F.D.U.-Teaneck. Individually the records for this match were: Dotty Pohlman 4-0, Rox Cullotta 4-0, Paulette Singelakis 2-2, and Jerry Wojcik 1-3. P.S.C. Junior Varsity was defeated in this competition 2-14 with Barbara Chilik and Gloria Scannelli each winning one bout.

In a Women's Metropolitan Division "C" Competition, Paulette Singelakis and Paula Baran reached the finals. Paulette Singelakis took second place and Paula Baran took seventh place in this competition at Performing Arts High School in New York on March 12, 1961.

Elite of Keith and Dan's... professors who really profess... people who have enough faith in themselves to say, "Yes, I'll run for that office"... people who are willing to come along afterwards and clean up so many things... girls who wear green... guys who have at least gotten rid of cuffs... all the Snack Bar (for those who need it)... the progress on the new buildings... the architects whose plans are going to make ours the most beautiful college campus in New Jersey... convertibles when Spring rolls around... contracts... Miss Este (has anyone ever asked a favor of her and not had it performed?)... Professors like Dr. Elwell who teach real methods in a methods course... Mrs. Stina, who started an idea four years ago, and stuck with it to see it grow into our fine A Capella Choir... the quiet ones who think... the noisy ones who think... the thinkers who think... Graduation Day... Shaffer Play Day... Assembly Programs with visiting celebrities... the Coronation Ball... The Spring Concert by the Department of Music... these few friends who always seem to be there, even though you wish you weren't sometimes... that wonderful Good Morning thrown to you by the person whose name you can't quite recall, and who doesn't really know yours, you're sure... smiles... the chance to learn... the delight of arguing... tomorrow.

Owens Advocates World Brotherhood

by Kenneth Dow



Brian McColgan, Coach Gabe Vitalone, Jesse Owens and Kenneth Dow chat with Owens.

A few years ago a young man not in the least unlike ourselves, sailed for Berlin, Germany where he was to compete in the 1936 Olympics. Since that year Jesse Owens has established himself as a living legend, for he accomplished what no other human before or since has ever achieved. In one year he broke five Olympic records, won four gold medals, and received the World Olympic Crown in behalf of all the athletes of the United States.

PSC GROWS

(Cont. from page 3)

northern New Jersey."

Along with the expansion in physical facilities has gone an increase in enrollment and faculty to match. From the 607-student—33 faculty numbers of 1949-50, the totals are now 1711-student—122 faculty. In the Part-Time division the enrollment has gone from 768 in 1949-50 to 1886 in 1960-61: in the summer school, from 348 to 967. The graduate division, new in 1955-56, is included in the figures for the Part-Time division. This important addition to the services offered at PSC accounts for an increase of 91 in 1955-56 in the spring session to 351 in 1960-61, and from 52 to 155 in the summer sessions for the same periods.

It is no wonder that we are more than bulging at the seams, with every available spot used to more than capacity. When the new science wing with its additional 15 classrooms, 8 science laboratories, 4 art studios, conference room, lecture hall (capacity of 140), and 37 faculty offices and 3 receptionist offices, is ready for use late this spring (we hope!), the work which formerly went on in the war surplus temporary buildings will be shifted to the handsome new facilities. And with the opening of the big new food service building, the pressure on Wayne Hall should subside. Instead of the all-purpose eating-studying-loading activity place which it now has to be, it will be remodelled into a student center providing snack bar and lounge, conference room offices for S.G.A., Beacon, yearbook and Alumni, and the book store.

Thus the battle of the bulge ought to subside for a little while... at least until the next new crop of students shows up!

CONTEMPORARY ART

(Cont. from page 1)

have the affluence or position of a Medici but despite this limitation there exists today a greater range and prevalence of private art collections than ever before.

The Paterson State Assembly Committee was truly honored to present this man to the student body on Tuesday, March 14. An introduction by Brian McColgan preceded a location that came directly from the heart of this great American. A sound mind, a fit body, and a patriotic spirit was his message.

Mr. Owens urged us as Americans to look optimistically towards the future for we have the opportunities, the minds, the men and the methods needed to achieve world brotherhood. He requested our aid in securing a bright future when he said, "Let us not ask what my college can do for me, but what I can do for my college." Either Mr. Kennedy found an Owen's phrase applicable or Mr. Owens found a Kennedy phrase applicable — whichever the case, the meaning should not be neglected whether it be college or country.

Mr. Owens is presently a director of youth activities in Chicago. Though this is by no means the end of his endeavors. He frequently allies himself with foreign youth directors and gives his help wherever and whenever he can.

When asked if he was an advocate of the currently popular notion that the federal government should subsidize the American Olympic team he said emphatically, "NO."

Following the gymnasium appearance Mr. Owens attended a reception in the cafeteria where he mingled freely with students from Central and Passaic High Schools, as well as students from our own school. As I was about to leave, I heard one student say, "He is really sincere." I can think of no other way to describe this dynamic personality.

SCRIPTEASE SOLUTION

S	T	A	L	A	G	C	A	R	G	O
E	P	I	T	A	P	E	O	D	O	R
G	A	R	T	I	C	E	R	O	S	E
G	R	E	E	T	A	P	H	Y		
L	E	X	T	E	N	T				
F	L	E	A	R	O	V	E	C	A	T
R	E	S	U	M	E	D	R	E	B	A
Y	E	S	A	B	L	E	O	N	Y	X
T	R	E	S	E	M	I	N			
P	E	A	B	L	E	A	L	I	C	E
C	A	R	O	L	W	A	N	R	I	N
O	P	I	N	E	A	G	I	T	A	T
W	A	N	E	S	Y	E	A	R	L	Y