

'MARDI GRAS' HERE TOMORROW, SATURDAY; PROCEEDS TO NEW STUDENT CENTER



P.S.C. Cheerleaders grin triumphantly after taking first place at the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Competition at New York University. (see page 6.)

Homcy Elected Beacon Editor

David J. Homcy was named editor-in-chief of the Paterson State BEACON for the 1961-1962 school year in an election April 25 in the BEACON office. A sophomore English major, Homcy had extensive experience in weekly newspaper publication during his career in the U. S. Air Force. He was editor of the Ramey AFB "Tropicair" from 1957-59 and sports editor of the Turner AFB "News" from 1955-1957.

Among other activities, Dave is a member of the A Capella Choir and the Pioneer Players. He stated, "Our prime function will be that of providing a direct line of communication between the SGA and the student body. We will be SGA's staunchest supporter and its most outspoken critic. Our aim is to bring all the news to all the people of Paterson State. New sub-editors will be named before the semester's end," he added.

Pioneer Players Present "Grass Harp"

"The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote, was presented by the Pioneer Players on April 26, 27, 28 and 29 in the Little Theatre of Hunziker Hall. The two act play was directed by Anthony M. Maltese, professor of speech arts and assisted by Deanna Burns.

The plot involves the lives of Dolly Talbo, as played by Mary Ellen Healy; Verena Talbo, JoAnne Dill; Collin Talbo, Fred Diehl; and Catherine Creek portrayed by Grace Zieger.

Because of Verena's desire to become wealthy, she and Dr. Morris Ritz, acted by Gary Witte, attempt to obtain a valuable dropsy cure from Dolly. This leads to the disappearance of Dolly, her nephew Collin, and the faithful cook, Catherine.

Taking refuge in a tree house, the three come across the Judge, Charles Helwig. Meanwhile, Verena has the town sheriff, David Homcy, searching for the believed-to-be-insane Dolly.

Other members of the cast introduced at this time were: The Reverend and his wife, Richard Barrow and Susan Grabina; the barber, Donald Kommit; the baker's wife, Valerie McIlwrath; Big Eddie Stover, James Robinson; Maude Riordon, Sandra Frost;

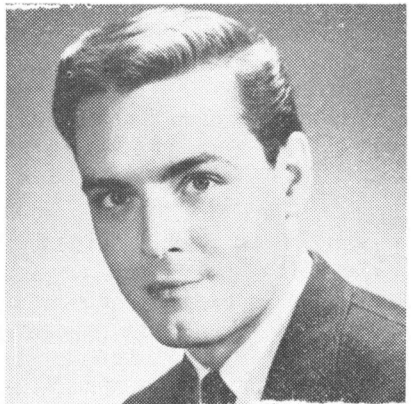
Miss Baby Love Dallas, Donna Levy, and the choir mistress, Violet Trombine.

Miss Bette Mandell, professor of speech, arranged the costumes worn by the Pioneer Players and Charles Helwig was production manager.

Martin Selected Outstanding Senior

At the Kappa Delta Pi Banquet at Friar Tuck Inn on April 20, the Kappa Delta Pi award to the outstanding member of the senior class was presented to Chad Martin.

Formerly President of the Student Government Association, Chad has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges during his junior year, and served as President of Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi this current academic year. Student conductor of the A Capella Choir, BEACON columnist, General Coordinator of the Coronation Ball



Chad Martin

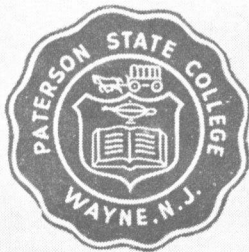
in his Sophomore year, and in the top ten scholastically in the Senior Class, Chad's choice as Outstanding Senior came to him at the close of a full college life.

When asked his reactions to the award, Chad said, "The only reason any one person is ever outstanding is that lots of people work with him and make him and themselves look good. I thank all of them, and I am very deeply grateful for this honor."

ORPHANS' PICNIC

Orphans from the Edna B. Conklin Home for Children, a state welfare home in Bergen County, will have a "picnic" at P.S.C. on May 11. The children, between the ages of 3-13 will be guests of the Citizenship Club.

The children's picnic is made possible through the generosity of the students of P.S.C. A baseball game will highlight the afternoon.



state Beacon

Vol. 26, No. 15

Paterson (N. J.) State College

May 4, 1961

Students Elect Kenneth Dow 1961-62 SGA President

Kenneth Dow was elected Student Government Association president for the 1961-62 academic year on April 20 in the largest election return in Paterson State's history in which more than 900 students turned-out to cast their ballots. The new president stated in an interview "when each student has realized the necessity for and actual proceedings of his Student Government Association, and has, under the leadership I hope to provide, contributed individually to this organi-

zation, I shall consider my administration a success."

Rounding-out the new SGA executive council are: Pete Chabora, vice-president; John Cortese, treasurer; Karole Kowal, corresponding secretary and Lorraine Hoeft, recording secretary.

A Nutley High graduate and resident of Wayne, Ken will have the distinction of being the first president to occupy the SGA office which is to be located in Wayne Hall. Ken has also voiced plans for publication of a weekly SGA bulletin which would keep students posted on his accomplishments.

Ken met with the present SGA executive council recently to discuss next year plans. He will officially take office at this year's last executive council meeting sometime this month.

McNeils Chosen "Bermuda Queen"

Arline McNeils, a sophomore Social Science major, was picked College Queen of Bermuda during her visit to the Island of Bermuda recently. Arline was chosen from 1800 college students by seven well-known tennis stars. She was presented with a cashmere sweater, a gold charm bracelet, and an all-expense-paid tour of Bermuda for one week.

Three queens are chosen on different college weeks during the year. Arline was the third queen to be chosen this year. The three queens will compete against each other soon, and the winner will be given a trip to Bermuda next year as Queen of the Floral Pageant. Joan Bennett Kennedy, sister-in-law of the President, is one of the past Queens of the Floral Pageant.



Arline McNeils

At the April 11 assembly, Chad Martin, then president of the Chapter, along with the other officers, spoke to PCS students. They stressed the ideals of knowledge, duty, and power which the
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Elections Kindle Spirit

Congratulations! Congratulations! Congratulations! Student spirit is finally ascending at Paterson State. For the past few months, enthusiasm has been all but dead, save for a few individuals who were keeping it alive with faith. The barrenness of the earth around the campus must have been responsible, because the campus is now blooming with spirit as the earth is blooming with life.

The election during the week of April 16 was the keystone of revival. Campaign posters, banners, debates, discussions and speeches decorated the campus physically and intellectually. Of course, there were many who showed disappointment when posters painstakingly made disappeared, when victorious candidates were not congratulated by classmates and when defeated candidates heard the news.

The enthusiasm in the student body reached a peak when a cafeteria announcement urging students to vote resulted in a blown out fluorescent light. To protect the students against gas poisoning, the announcer demanded everyone leave the cafeteria. The result was that people with no intention of leaving the cafeteria were forced to move, and thus had no excuse for avoiding the short walk to the polls in the gym.

Over half the student body voted and, compared to the nineteen out of 1700 who voted on Shaffer Play Day, this was amazing.

Each class must be congratulated in the candidates they presented. There had to be a recount in some cases because the result was so close. This invariably proves that the "cream of the crop" was chosen to assume the responsibility of campus politics. The candidates-elect had to have the integrity and ability to stand up to sharp criticism in debate and discussion.

Pre-election tension was high. Although academic achievement as a qualification is always present, it became a big political issue in some races. Almost every candidate devoted the entire week before the election to his campaign. No candidate sensed easy victory.

Those victorious and those defeated are congratulated wholeheartedly for creating spirit and enthusiasm by a hard-fighting determination to win.

We Appeal To You

How does it feel to have a ten dollar textbook disappear ten minutes after you purchase it? How does it feel to have your hard-earned money disappear as you leave your chair to get a library book? How does it feel to have your best coat disappear when you go to get your lunch? How does it feel to lose art or science materials when your back is turned? How does it feel to have someone take a term paper, report, homework or answers to a test from you? Everyone at Paterson State, including the faculty and police, lives in constant fear of these so called "borrowers who never give back."

At PSC students are training to become teachers. There is no course in any curriculum designed to prepare students for future theft. Yet the audacity of students who take things that don't belong to them, gives one the impression that pilfering is in the college program. There is no need to belabor the obvious incompatibility of thievery with teaching. The question is what solution?

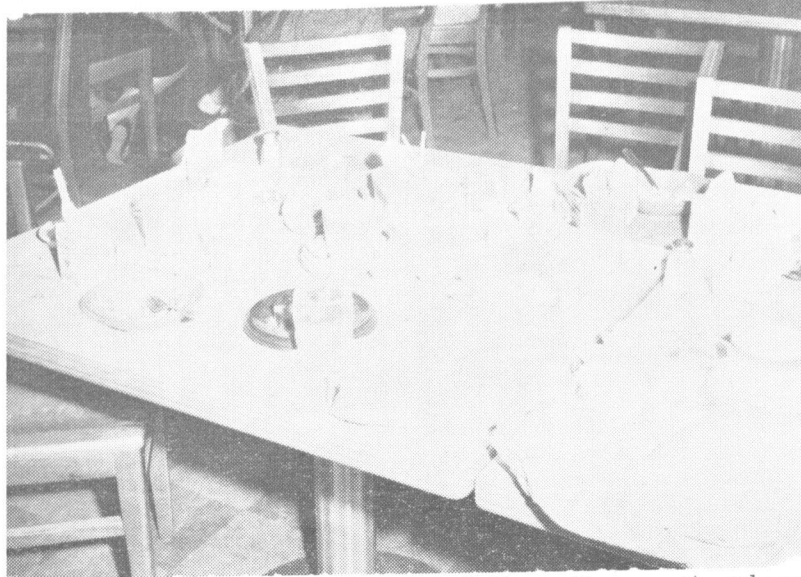
We appeal to you. We ask you to suggest how to uproot thievery from PSC. In the next issue, we will provide as much space as necessary to publish your solutions. In some colleges the honor system is used. Do you think the honor system would work here, even though some students' academic averages would be in jeopardy without gyp sheets? And, if you think an honor system would work, how do you suggest it be proposed and effected?

STATE BEACON

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Welcome To The Slop-Chute



There are those among us, believe it or not, whose families are affluent enough to afford servants. Nothing is forbidden them, and their lives are dedicated to leisure and ease. To them, and to the accomplishments which back up their luxury, we offer congratulations.

Now, however, let us consider the average among us; let us consider the guys and gals who keep their bedrooms clean, sometimes even going so far as to throw in a hand at doing the dishes. Cleaning up after ourselves is a task most of us have been taught to do since childhood, simply because there was no one around who was employed to do it for us. Therefore, it shouldn't be so incomprehensible when we are asked to pick up the tray of our own dirty dishes and take them a few paces to the dirty-dish window. No one even dreams of asking us to wash them. For that, someone is hired. But to keep our cafeteria from looking like a pigsty because of cruddy dishes and cups, there just isn't enough money.

Moving into the new cafeteria in September is going to be a genuine pleasure. We are going to have something we can really show off to our friends from other schools and colleges in the area. No one wants his worst enemy to see the mess we live in now through our own laziness. Let's start now to get in practice for the new building, a new situation where such down-right disgusting personal habits will simply not fit. Or else let's increase S.G.A. fees another few dollars per person to cover maid service for all. The dish window is simpler, no?

Chad Martin

Achievement In Arts Makes Cronk Success

An interest in all types of art has led George Cronk, a sophomore at Paterson State College, to write a book of poetry, become a professional musician, and major in social studies.

Having had earlier poems appear in magazines and his school newspaper, George had sixty poems published by **Del-Ray** of Foxboro, Mass in 1959 in a book entitled **Songs of Imagination**. When interviewed, George said that without the help of several understanding high school teachers his book could never have been completed. Since 1959, George has written several poems in a modern style, such as the one which follows.

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wetdrippy, sad
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and i,
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weaklonesomely
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night's
gentlecaress:
(
overgushing
search
ly
).

george francis cronk
3/5/61.

SOUND OFF

RESIS vs. YOUNG

"A good Marxist could run circles around you people." Mr. Resis made this comment to his Soviet Union class of last semester. He was referring to the fact that few Americans are aware of the basic arguments of Communism vs. Americanism. Nor are they able to answer many of the vital questions with which the Communists are duping neutrals around the world.

The argument is actually (at least in its primary stage) a debate. In a debate it's not who's right or who's wrong that counts—but who knows the most about it.

Sometime ago the **Beacon's** inquiring reporter asked students on the campus, "If a student in your class asked, 'What's wrong with Communism,' how would you answer?" Some of our students answered fairly well, others were unconvincing, and still others declined to answer pleading ignorance of the topic. Considering that these students will be teaching in our American Democracy in a short time, I feel the need of the social science department to come up with a course curbing this luxurious shortcoming is imperative.

Since such a course would of necessity be long in coming, I would suggest a debate between Mr. Albert Resis (Soviet Union) and Dr. Alfred Young (Problems of Interpretation in Amer. Hist.) on the possible topic title "Two Conceptions of Democracy".

An economics expert would have to moderate such a debate, and I can just imagine who would be drafted for this task. I can further picture such a debate as a great spectator-getter on the campus. In keeping with a healthy climate I think everyone is aware that a debater need not support his position in real life, but be prepared to defend it vigorously during the debate. Regardless of the means, some sort of educational vehicle on Communism is necessary. Students simply don't know the basic issues facing their democracy, anymore than we shall know how the freedom was lost when it is gone.

One reason I thought of Dr. Young (author of the recently published **The New York Jeffersonians**) as a participant in this debate is because of a quote that appears on the last page of the new PSC Bulletin. It reads, "Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppressions of both mind and body will vanish." — Thomas Jefferson — Let's practice what we preach!!

THE S.G.A. is considering the purchase of a new type of student identification card for the college. These cards will sport the holder's picture and will remain valid for his four year career at the college. The cost of this venture is estimated at \$900. At first this may appear to be an extravagance, but all things considered it'll be a pretty sound investment. The cards will be laminated, closely resembling military I.D. cards, and will be bordered with numbers that can be punched for college events. For example: If the SGA purchases a punch with a star or boot or similar symbol as its trade mark, you will only have to present your I.D. card with this character punched in it as proof of payment for admission to any SGA function. This way your SGA can save money on tickets.

I can see another problem solved with this investment. If the SGA insist on the rights to the negatives of these photos the

George, the recipient of the first Social Studies Award, is now 22 years old and earns his living as a professional musician. He left Central High School before his graduation in 1959. It is his belief that some teachers there do not recognize abilities and potentials of their students. George is very grateful for the opportunity to attend PSC and major in social science, a field which he hopes to teach in college, himself, some day.

Membership in the Kappa Delta Epsilon, Pioneer Players, and the Art Club occupy much of his time at PSC.

Letter To The Editor

The staff of the Science Department wish to express their great appreciation to all the students who helped so magnificently on the day of the "Great Move." It was a big job well done — and quickly.

Thank you,
Prof. Lee Enrich

THE SPINNER

by CHAD MARTIN

There is a job open on campus next year. Requirements are:

1. a skin as thick as leather
2. out-and-out nosiness combined with a rather free mouth
3. a fantastically high scotch consumption ability and lungs strong enough to withstand a million cigarettes
4. a willingness to have no one speak to you
5. a toleration for those days when everyone speaks to you
6. an outlook toward college life somewhere between boola-boola and aw, what the H.....
7. a well-developed ability to duck flying cups, saucers, and people

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Plans For State's 300th Birthday Seek To Arouse Schoolboy Interest

Make New Jersey school children more excited about the history and geography of their state. That is what planners for New Jersey's three-hundredth birthday celebration in 1964 are saying.

In a recent issue of the NJEA REVIEW, monthly publication of the New Jersey Education Association, Dr. Frank B. Stover, head of the education advisory committee, tells what it has been reporting to the State Tercentenary Commission.

The committee hopes that, both before and during the Tercentenary year, students will do research on the history of their own communities or regions of the state. Such exploration, whether by first graders or college research workers, will have permanent value in the state's school systems, the committee believes.

For elementary and high schools, Dr. Stover's group of leading educators have already suggested a number of projects. They would like surveys made of available materials, books, and visual aids that classroom teachers might use. Surveys of historical sites that school groups might visit should also be made, they say.

The committee is hopeful that a number of leading authors of juvenile books will write stories about New Jersey in simple language for primary and intermediate grade children. Other books on New Jersey history, published as paperbacks, are suggested for use in junior and senior high schools. For student assemblies and town meetings, the Tercentenary Commission is being asked to send a travelling company of actors to perform a documentary drama on New Jersey history.

The educational advisors believe a wealth of material concerning New Jersey could be developed in New Jersey colleges and universities if faculty members and graduate students are encouraged. Surveys of past and current research on New Jersey will probably be undertaken. The committee would also have the colleges send their faculties out around the state for special Tercentenary lectures. Among other suggestions under consideration is a possible pageant, using college students, at the New Jersey exhibit at the New York City World's Fair in 1964.

The March REVIEW also carries articles by Dr. Ruth L. Klein of Paterson State College on school nurses and by State Librarian, Roger McDonough, on plans for New Jersey's New State Library.

Music To Go To College By

"It isn't who the Four Freshmen are, it's more a way of life," said Ross Barbour, master of ceremonies of the group after their recent performance at Paterson State. Ross added that the group preferred school appearances to night club work since the audiences were more enthusiastic and attractive. Henri Baron, publicity chairman for the Assembly Committee, estimated the attendance at about 1,300 people. He added, "the committee was more than pleased with the enthusiastic turnout, and we are optimistic about similar programs for the future."

The program featured, in addition to several favorite Four Freshmen numbers, the wit of Bob Flannagan, lead singer. The group revived such old favorites "Day By Day," "Poinciana," and "The Day Isn't Long Enough." Among their newest arrangements were "How Can I Tell Her," and "Their Hearts Were Full of Spring."

After the performance, the



PIONEERS' PROPHECIES

- CALENDAR OF EVENTS**
- MAY 5—ALL-COLLEGE CARNIVAL — Baseball — Jersey City State College — 3:30 p.m. — Jersey City
- MAY 6—ALL-COLLEGE CARNIVAL — Baseball — C. W. Post College — 1:30 p.m. — Huntington, L. I.
- May 11—Fourth Senior Professional Meeting — 10:30 a.m. — Memorial Gym. Faculty Association Meeting — 1:30 p.m. — G-1. State Epee Championships — 7:00 p.m. — Memorial Gym
- MAY 13—Baseball — Newark Rutgers — 10:30 a.m.—Newark
- MAY 15—Group #10, 11, 12, 13, Go To Stokes — Baseball — Jersey City State College — 3:30 p.m. — Home
- MAY 16—Sophomore and Senior Class Meetings (tentative) 1:30 p.m. — Memorial Gym—Special Film—"Cyrano DEBergerac" —7:30 p.m. — Little Theatre
- MAY 17—Baseball—Glassboro State College — 3:30 p.m. — Home. W.R.A. Banquet — 6:30 p.m. — Cafeteria.
- MAY 18—Fifth Senior Professional Meeting — 10:30 a.m. — Memorial Gym — Awards Assembly — 1:30 p.m. — Memorial Gym
- MAY 19—Senior Ball — 8:30 p.m. — Westmont Country Club
- MAY 20—Baseball — Kings College — 1:30 p.m. — Briarcliffe, N. Y.
- MAY 21—SPRING GUEST DAY — ALL CAMPUS
- MAY 22—Baseball — Bloomfield College — 3:00 p.m. — Home
- MAY 23—Freshman and Junior Class Meetings (tentative) — 1:30 p.m. — Memorial Gym — Faculty Meeting — 1:30 p.m. — Little Theatre
- MAY 25—Final Examinations Begin
- MAY 26—Final Examinations
- MAY 29—Final Examinations
- MAY 30—MEMORIAL DAY — No Classes
- MAY 31—Final Examinations

Sound Off

(Continued from Page 2)

senior classes may choose to use them for the junior, sophomore, and freshmen pictures in their yearbook. This would cut down on the senior's yearbook expenses, eliminate the problem of chasing around and still not getting everyone in the yearbook, and bring a welcome relief from those mass scenes on the steps of Hunziker Hall where wind-blown people, in the dead of winter, flash a frozen smile for the camera.

If the class of '62 uses the I.D. photos for their yearbook, the other classes are sure to follow suit.

Probably it has occurred to you, "What if a student were to drop out in his freshman year, what would become of the card?" SGA Pres. Laferrera informs me that such a student would have to pay an additional fee of \$10.00 before he could officially withdraw. In this case a student might find himself in the precarious position of having marks too poor to stay and of being financially too poor to get out.

SENIOR GIRLS ONLY

Would you like to join an organization which offers congenial associates and a chance to be active in programs which may be concerned with education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women or the arts?

The American Association of University Women has been a pioneer group in raising standards for women's education. Their membership is 145,000 and there are 1,470 branches in 50 states, District of Columbia and Guam. This year, Paterson State College was accepted as a member college and joined the 456 colleges and universities that meet the standards required for AAUW membership.

Most localities have branches ready to welcome your membership and each has its own program based on interests of members and community needs. Membership includes a journal published four times a year. The AAUW also has an active program of international fellowships and grants which extends aid to women of many countries. They also now award more than forty national fellowships annually.

There are thirty-two branches in New Jersey. For information as to a branch in your vicinity, write to State Membership Chairman, Miss Elsa E. Generotzky, 212 North Mansfield Avenue, Margate City, New Jersey.

The Spinner

(Continued from Page 2)

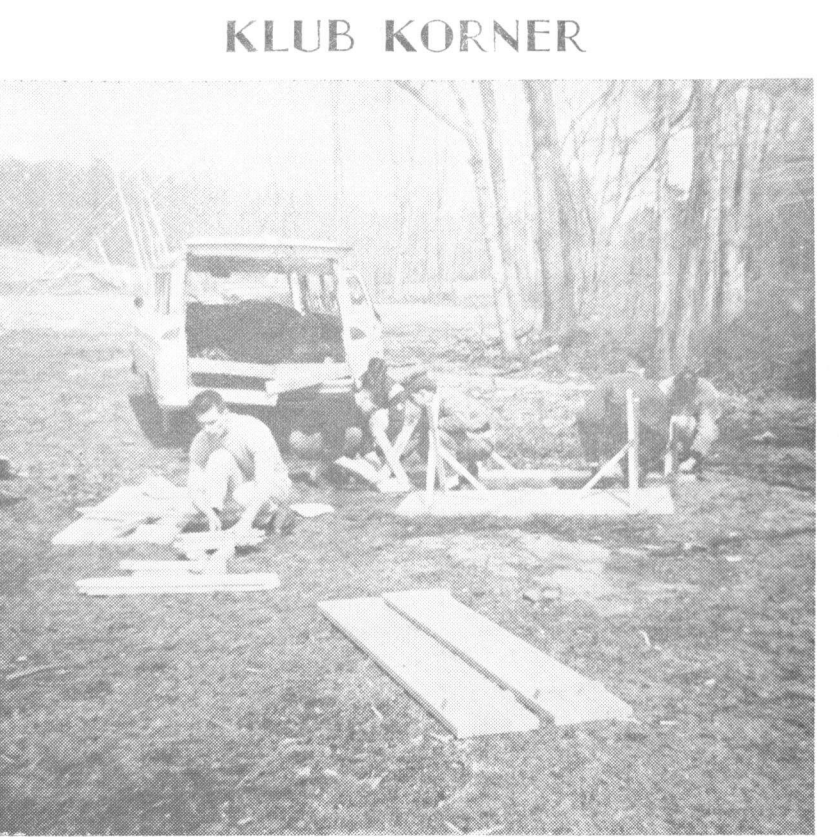
8. a likeness for creative arts, even if what is created makes you sick

9. a face mobile enough to smile when a upchuck is right at the top

10. a determination to enjoy college life and to make the most of every minute of the four years spent here.

Apply to the Beacon Office, wearing catcher's mask and padding to demonstrate your good fait in the outcome, should you be accepted. Tell Dave, the new ed-in-c that you want to be the new Spinner.

In all seriousness, The Spinner wants to thank you so very much all of those people whose faith in his durability kept this column alive for three years. And so, as the ship is slowly sinking in the west, etc., goodbye.



Natural History Club. L. to R. Pete Chabora, Lenny Ripoli, George Hudak, Bob Demarest, George Berisso, Cliff Knapp, building tables for picnic grove.

S.E.A.

Merlinda Marino, Pauline Flynn, Carol Rossi, Carol Ann Mulroony, and Mrs. Ruth Kane Fern, advisor, attended the State Student-New Jersey Education Association Convention at the YMCA camp in Blairstown, New Jersey on April 28, 29 and 30.

This yearly convention was attended by approximately three hundred representatives of Student Education Associations and Future Teachers Clubs of New Jersey. Faculty advisors accompanied each group.

Workshops and group discussions, field trips, and recreational activities were conducted during the week-end. The culminating was the election of officers for 1961-62. Diane Karp, junior at Paterson State College, had been nominated for the office of Vice-president in charge of College, but was disqualified, since she was unable to attend the convention. Pauline Flynn, sophomore, was nominated for the position of Member-at-large of the Executive Committee.

During the month of April the S.E.A. conducted a bean count and grab bag for the benefit of its Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is awarded annually to a student showing professional interest and academic ability.

On April 20 election for 1961-62 officers of the S.E.A. were held. The results are as follows: Pauline Flynn, President; Grace Zieger, Vice-President; Faith Schlasser, Secretary; Judith Ezzo, Treasurer; and Marie Entwistle, Historian. Installation of these new officers will be held in May.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

On Good Friday, several members of the Natural History Club met at the College's picnic site for a picnic and to construct two pre-cut fir picnic tables and benches.

The Natural History Club would like to thank President Cliff Knapp, and members Betsy Runfeldt, George Berisso, Bob Demarest, Pete Chabora George Hudak, and Lenny Ripoli for their work on this project. Materials were purchased with funds allotted by the S.G.A. Any college rganization may use the tables. The picnic site is used annually for the Freshman Welcome picnic, the picnic given for orphans by the Citizenship Club, and the steak roasts of the Natural History Club.

"The Thread of Life", a film about inheritance and genetics, will be the feature of the May 11th Natural History Club meeting. It will be shown in room 237 (in the new building) at 1:30. Any interested students are invited to attend. A special invitation is given to all PSC students, interested in becoming members next year. Elections will be held at this time.

The Natural History Club would also like to thank the following college personnel for the enjoyable and instructional programs they presented; Dr. Cooke of the Art Department, "Crafts With Native Materials"; Dr. Vouras of the Social Studies Department, "Land use and Conservation in the Near East"; and Anita Este, "Animal Photography."

"E" AND "I" INQUIRING

Question — Does Israel have the authority to try Adolf Eichmann for crimes committed outside her borders and against people who were not Israeli citizens?

Jane Tainow — Definitely. Israelis were the people who directly suffered under Eichmann's hand and if they aren't equipped to try him, then nobody is.

Joyce Eagles — Yes! The crimes committed were morally wrong, but can revenge on this one man pay for the death of six million?

Rich Barrow — No, because Eichman is accused of atrocities against many races. Hence, he should be tried by those many races.

Ellen Rothstein — Adolf Eichmann should be tried by Israeli courts because legality is secondary to genocide.

Dave Tilton — Due to the unusual circumstances I would question the legality of the trial. Since the crime is of such a tremendous scope against the Jewish people, it is my opinion that morally the Israeli people have every right to try Eichmann.

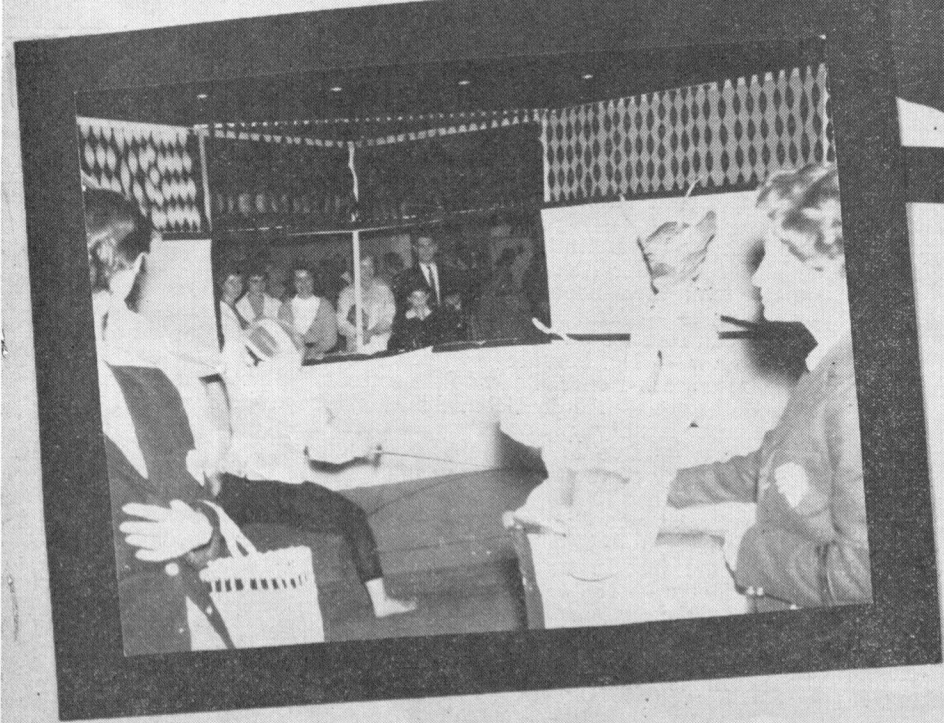
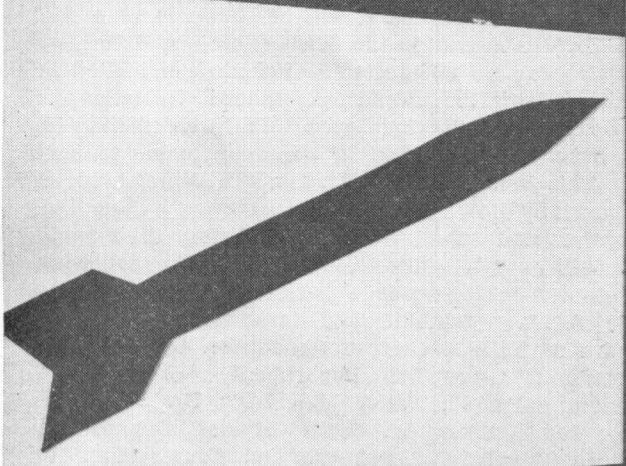
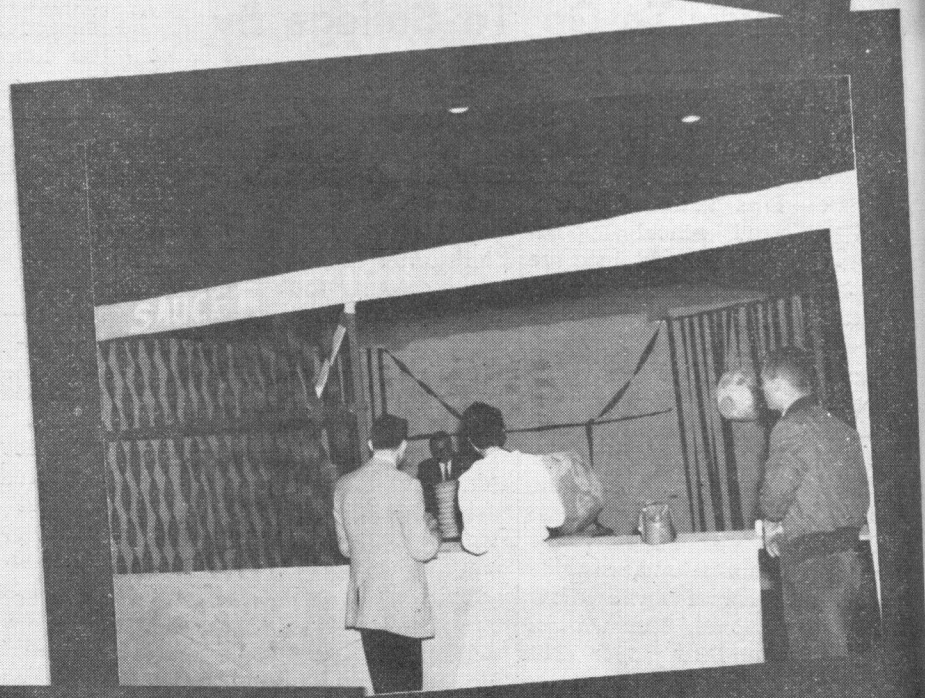
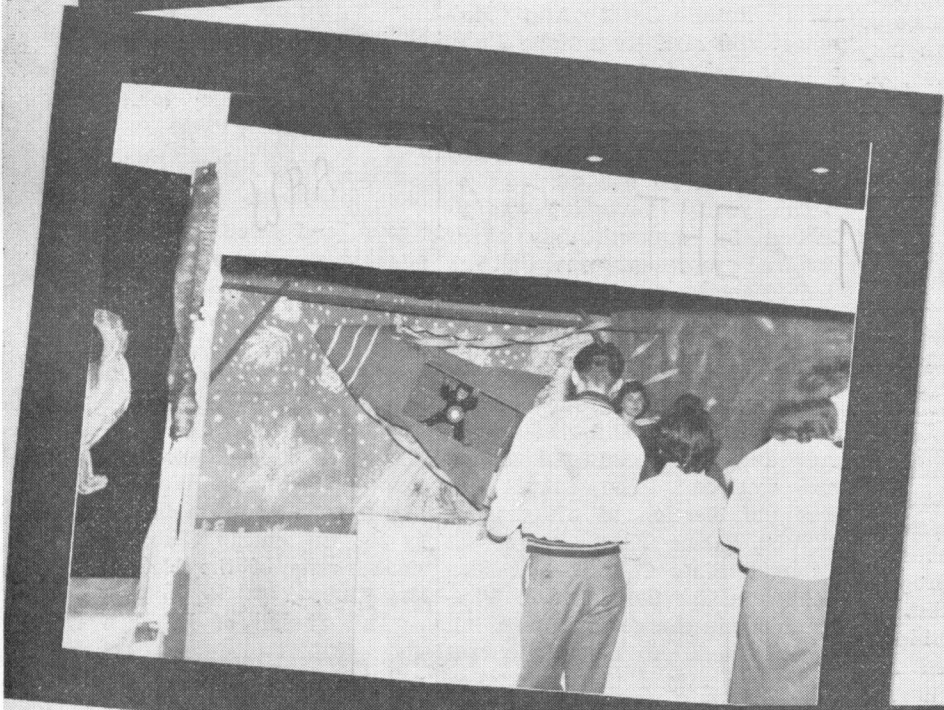
Charlotte Aversa — Legally, Israel has not the authority, but morally, they are just in trying Eichmann.

Cynthia Steele — No, although he deserves to be put to death—(and not by the gas chamber — it's too quick!)

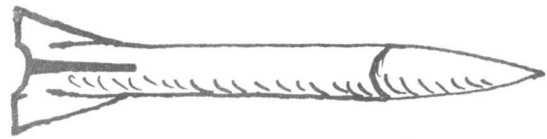
Hank Bauman — I feel that Eichmann is innocent, but Israel should not judge this. He committed the crime in Germany and he should be tried by the German people.

Submitted by,
Emma Trifiletti

PIONEERS



IN ORBIT



MARDI GRAS

MAY 5 — 7:00 - 12:00
MAY 6 — 3:00 - 12:00

**A
REVIEW

OF

LAST
YEARS

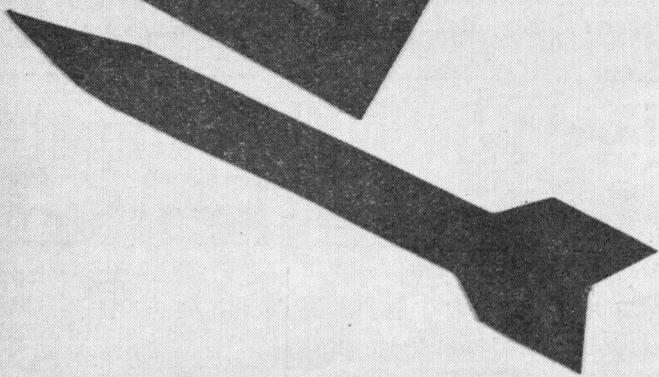
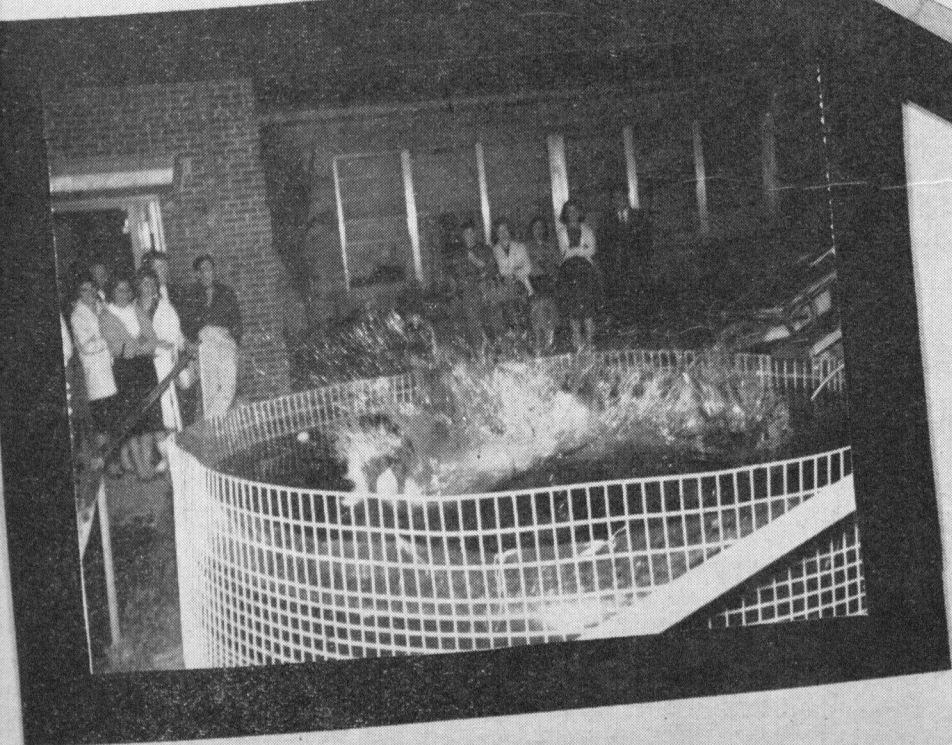
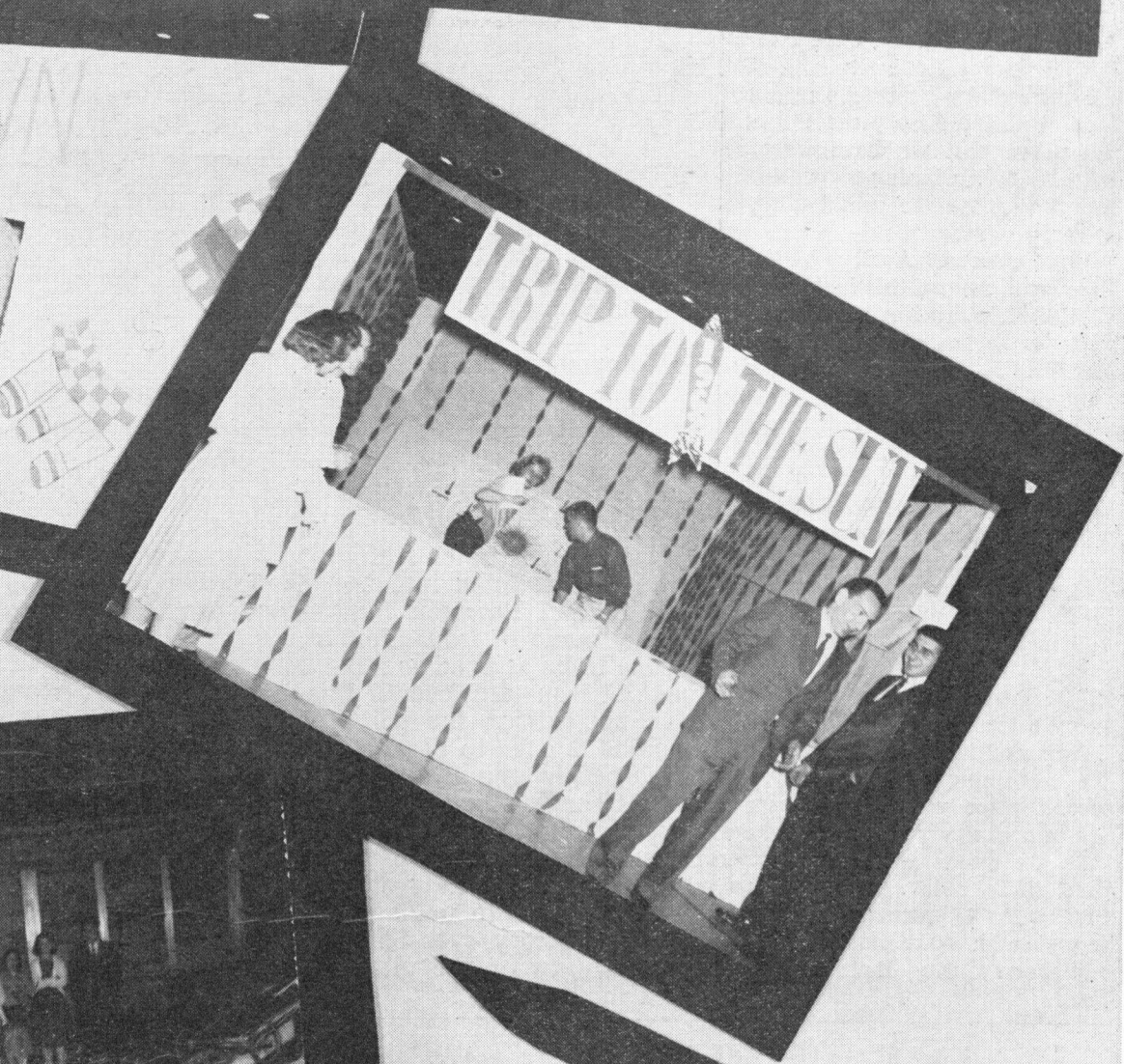
CARNIVAL

A
PREVIEW

OF

THIS

YEAR'S**



SWORDSMEN'S SCOOPS

by Anthony De Pauw

On March 25, Paterson State College won top honors in the Thirteenth Annual Invitation Fencing Tournament at N.C.E. The participants included P.S.C., N.C.E., Drew University, Newark Rutgers, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Saint Peters, and Jersey City State College. Last year this list included Stevens Institute of Technology.

For the fencer, this tournament offers many advantages. First, there are spectators, a rare species of animal which displays an abnormal aversion to fencing meets. Second, someone in the balcony is always cheering for you — and, best of all, if you are to fence someone you have lost to during the season, this is an excellent opportunity to practice the fine art of the vendetta.

The C pool went smoothly and finished at about 12:00. At this time Drew was ahead with 16 points (total number of bouts won), P.S.C. was in second place with ten points and J.C.S.C. was in third place with nine points. Drew was undefeated (six points) in epee.

We were now aware that at best we might take first place and couldn't do worse than third place — we were all very optimistic.

The B pool began fencing at 12:00 and finished at about 2:30 p.m. Drew was still ahead with a total (C and B pools) of 25 points, P.S.C. was still in second place with 23 points and Newark Rutgers moved into third place with 19 points. Drew was again undefeated in epee and Bruce Taistra of P.S.C. was undefeated in foil.

The A pool (better to best fencers) began at 2:30 p.m. About half way through this period someone in the balcony with a fast adding machine discovered

that Drew, P.C.S. and Newark Rutgers were tied for first place. The news circulated through the gym like the Black Death in the slums of Hong Kong. The excitement and the din of the cheering spectators brought tears to the eyes of several fencers and gladdened the hearts of all. Were it not for safety precautions of the officials, the do-or-die spirit of the final bouts would have caused the tournament to end in a reenactment of the return of Ulysses.

At 4:30 p.m. P.S.C. was in first place with a total score of 34 points, Newark Rutgers was in first place with 34 points and Drew was in first place with 34 points. Drew remained undefeated in epee. This has been the first — and probably the last — time there has been more than one team in first place. It was also one of the few years N.C.E. has not won the tourney. F.D.U., J.C.S.C. and S.P. followed P.S.C. in that order.

The large trophy will be rotated alphabetically and will garnish the proud fencing niche of P.S.C. in November of this year.

In addition to the team trophy awards are given to the best fencer in each blade and the first, second and third runners-up. The top scorer in the C and B pools and the top two from the A pool fence-off for these awards. Bruce Taistra was first runner-up (a gold medal) in foil, Pat Devlin was third runner-up (a bronze medal) in sabre and Chuck Roth was first (a handsome trophy) in sabre.

Much of our strength came from unexpected quarters of the team even though we were forced to make several substitutions. We are forced by someone's good luck to share first place but we did prove that we have what it takes to be a winning team. Needless to say we are proud of ourselves.

On Saturday, April 15, 1961, the First Annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Fencing Tournament was held in the P.S.C. gymnasium. The competitors included P.S.C., Jersey City State College, Newark College of Engineering, Newark Rutgers, Pace College and C. W. Post College. Unlike the N.C.E. tournament in which a nine-man team of three fencers and three weapons competed, the N.A.I.A. teams were composed of six men, two men in each of the three weapons. The only exception was C. W. Post which does not have an epee team.

Newark Rutgers was ahead from the beginning and we were in second place where we finished. We were never farther behind than six points and never closer than three points. N.R. finished first with 43 points, P.S.C. was second with 40 points and Pace and Jersey City tied for third place.

PSC Women Fencers Gain National Title Over FDU; Paulette Singelakis Champion



Paula Baron, Dorothy Pohlman, Paulette Singelakis, and Rosalyn Culotta.

Latest honors for fencers Paula Baron, Dottie Pohlman, Paulette Singelakis, and Roz Culotta, came when they qualified to compete in the North Atlantic Sectional Championships May 6, 7 in Atlantic City. To qualify for this championship, the fencers reached the finals of the North Atlantic Qualifying Round held at Jersey City on March 25. The three medalists in order at this competition were Anne Drunges fencing unattached, Denise O'Connor unattached, Dottie Pohlman — PSC. The other finalists in order were: Roz Culotta — PSC, Paulette Singelakis — PSC, Francis Sidotti — Jersey City, Paula Baron — PSC, Ginny O'Reilly — FDU — Teaneck, and Kathy Taylor — Salle Santelli.

Sports Whirl

by MARTIN ALBOUM

Paterson State has a tremendous new pitcher named Mike. He is a baseball coach's dream for he has a lightning fast ball, a curve that breaks sharply away from the hitters, plus a variety of other pitches just to keep the batters guessing. Besides these qualifications Mike has a great deal of stamina, in fact he never seems to tire of throwing baseballs. Most important of all Mike has letter-perfect control; this of course is extremely important because any baseball coach will tell you that walks can cost a team many games during the season.

After reading this description of our new pitcher, I am sure that everyone will want to know where Coach Wolf has been hiding Mike. In order to prevent everyone from rushing over to the coach's office and demanding that he immediately insert Mike into the starting rotation, I feel that I must tell all Paterson State's loyal baseball followers that Mike is made of iron. Your reply probably will be that for anyone to be as good as Mike, he would need to have an arm made of iron. However if this is your reply I hope that you have not missed the point. You see Mike is the pitching machine (known to baseball people as an iron mike) recently purchased by the athletic department.

Although Mike will never pitch a game for State, he is nevertheless of great value to our ball team. In the first place Mike enables a player to practice his hitting without the presence of the rest of the team. This added batting practice seems to work wonders for our hitters in light of our 20-1 victory over Shelton College. Secondly Mike gives the members of the pitching staff valuable rest and saves them for the games.

Paulette Singelakis of Wayne led the Orange and Black's women's fencing team to the top in the recent Intercollegiate Fencing Championships and in doing so, copped the title of Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Champion of 1960-61.

The tournament was held April 14 and 15 at Hunter College in Manhattan; nine teams competed for honors. At the outset of the competition, Fairleigh Dickinson University of Teaneck was slated as the favorite, largely because of their star, Madeline Miyamoto, the leading women's collegiate fencer in the country. However, when the 17 hour marathon came to a close, there was a new national championship team and Miss Miyamoto was no longer the individual champion.

Everyone was tense as the final round began; however, eyes were focused on one match, Paterson State vs. Fairleigh Dickinson. Both teams started the final round with equal records of seven wins and no loses. Until this point Paulette Singelakis, a black-haired, south-paw junior, has completed the first seven rounds with a 29-2 record. (Miss Miyamoto carried a record of 30-1). When the match was over Paterson State had beaten FDU for the team championship and Miss Miyamoto had lost two matches, one to Miss Singelakis 4-3 and one to the only senior on the squad, Dotty Pohlman, by the same score. This made the California-born Japanese's record 32-2; Paulette, who did not lose in this last round ended with a 33-2 mark to be



Paulette Singelakis

come the first Paterson State fencer to hold the title since 1956.

The upset gave Paterson State its fourth title in six years and, since Miss Pohlman is the only senior on the team, there is a good chance for Paterson State to retain the title when the nine teams meet again next year. The remaining two members of the championship team are Paula Baron, who finished fifth and Rosalyn Culotta. It should also be noted that Dotty Pohlman, because of her victory over Miss Miyamoto, finished fourth in the individual competition.

Varsity Cheerleaders Win NYU Competition; "Life" Magazine To Feature Them Soon

Paterson State Varsity cheerleaders took first place at the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Competition at New York University, April 18, earning 285 points out of the possible 300.

Competing against 15 other colleges, the cheerleaders were judged on their performance of four cheers: the school, fight, team cheer and an original cheer.

The squad faced NYU, Hunter College, Montclair State and other schools in the New York area. Jersey City and FDU Rutherford, followed in second and third positions respectively.

Captain of the PSC girls, Grace Rossi, had the cheerleaders practicing four hours a week since the last game of the basketball season, and twelve hours in the final

week before the competition. The other members of the squad are co-captain Carolee Dodd and Joyce Quackenbush, Lucille Alcuri, Boots Thompson, Anne Lieberknecht, Elvira Brown, Rosalyn Tyson, Lynn D'Antonio, Fran D'inino, and Judy Seiber.

Life magazine plans to feature the competition in a future issue. Photos of the Paterson cheerleaders should appear in the story.

Leave It To The Girls

Softball is now in full swing, and so are we.

We're now coming into the home stretch of the season. April 13 was the date of elections for

ATTENTION MEN!

Keep your eyes and ears open for news on Soccer.

incoming officers. The slate of new officers is as follows: President, Roseann "Sam" Levy; Vice president, Claire Keating; Secretary "Gi" Cipolla; Treasurer, Betsy Runfeldt; and Historian, Mary Teegan. The girls who left for Stokes on Friday, April 29, had a grand weekend. Our banquet on May 17 will introduce our new officers and the active members will be receiving their awards.