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Annual Awards Assembly Held: Cronk Scholarship Recipient

Highlighting the annual awards assembly which was held in the Gym at 1:30 P.M. on Thursday, May 18, 1961 was the presentation of the Kappa Delta Pi scholarship to George Cronk, the announcement of Coach Raymond Miller's nomination as National Fencing Coach of the Year, and the presentation of the carnival awards by Miss Mary Jane Cheeseman.

The six carnival awards were presented as follows: biggest money making skill booth, Freshman Bonanza; biggest money making show, Club Mardi Gras. Those events winning awards for originality, professional decor, costumes, and keeping with the theme, were the Junior Class booth, the State Beacon Food Booth, and the Modern Dance Show, "Behind The Grass Door."

The assembly opened with greetings by Henry Edelhenser and remarks by President Marion E. Shea.

Raymond Miller, fencing coach presented awards to the following members of the Swords Club: Paula Baron, Paulette Singelakis, Dorothy Pohlman, Bernice Jacobson, Rosalyn Cullotta, Marge Piper, Geri Weick. Also, Barbara Chilik, Dorien Zietz, Willie Fowkes, Roberta Grehl, Carol Sturman, Jane Tinow, and Jan Varga. "This year PSC has seen one of the finest fencing teams we've ever had," stated Coach Miller. He further informed the audience that for the fourth time in six years PSC holds the National Women's Collegiate Championship, and that over 300 trophies have been collected.

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JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS are pictured before their departure to Robert Wagner Junior High School in New York City where they attended a Junior High conference. Panels, discussions and demonstration classes were featured in the program.

Schaffer Play Day Slated For June 9

Paterson State College's annual Schaffer Play Day will be held at Bear Mountain Friday, June 9, 1961. Transportation on the steamship S. S. John A. Meseck will be free of cost to all students, faculty, personnel and maintenance staffs and their families and guests.

The boat will leave the Jersey City pier at 8:30 a.m., arriving at Bear Mountain 11:30 a.m., and departing at 5:00 p.m., arriving back at Jersey City at 8:00 p.m. Music on the boat will be provided by Frankie Clayton's band.

Bus transportation from Paterson State to Jersey City and back will be provided by chartered buses at a cost of fifty cents per person. These tickets may be purchased at the bookstore. The buses will leave this campus promptly at 7:30 a.m. and will re-

turn at 8:00 p.m.

Once at Bear Mountain, swimming, roller skating, boating, baseball, picnicking and other facilities will be available.

Lois Brooks and Anne Ladika are the co-chairmen of Schaffer Playday which is sponsored by the Social Committee of the SGA at a total cost of about \$1400.00 to the SGA treasury.

Schaffer playday has long been a traditional outing at the college. Each year the student body votes to select the site of this activity. This is the third consecutive year that Bear Mountain has been chosen.

Dr. Scully, faculty advisor of this activity, announced that last year only 700 people attended this event, and the boat has facilities for many more. "This event is one of the highlights of the year, and we want to encourage everyone to join us," she stated.

Flyers containing complete information are available at the library desk. Admission to the boat will be by SGA cards for students and guests, and identification for others.

Commencement Plans Announced By Dr. Shea

Dr. Marion E. Shea, President of Paterson State College, announces that plans are now complete for the 121st commencement events. The baccalaureate service for the graduating class at Paterson State will be held at 3 P.M. Sunday, June 4, on the college campus in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Rev. George Litch Knight, Minister of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn will give the address, with Rabbi David H. Panitz of Temple Emanuel in Paterson giving the invocation and benediction. Dr. Shea, President of the College, will hold a reception for degree candidates and their guests in Wayne Hall following the Baccalaureate Service.

Commencement ceremonies will be held Thursday, June 8, in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 P.M. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Dean of Teacher Education for the New York City Board of Higher Education. Dr. Rivlin is head of the extensive teacher-education program at all of New York City's municipal colleges, City, Hunter, Brooklyn, and Queens, and of the teacher-orientation programs at the city community colleges — Staten Island, Bronx, and Queensborough. The senior colleges enroll more than 28,000 prospective teachers and teachers in full time and part time study, graduating about 2,000 fully prepared new teachers each year.

The conferring of degrees on 287 graduates of Paterson State College will be the high point of the evening. There are 143 graduating from the general elementary curriculum, 30 from kindergarten-primary, 19 from junior high school curriculum, 21 from the secondary English curriculum, 41 from the secondary social studies curriculum and 33 from the Master of Arts program. Of these 33 students receiving an M.A. degree, 22 are in Elementary School Administration and Supervision, and 11 in Elementary School Administration and Supervision, and 11 in Elementary Education. Mr. Jack Slater of the State Board of Education will represent the State in conferring the degrees.

One honorary degree and one honorary citation will also be conferred at this commencement. The benediction will be given by the Rev. William H. Spain, Vicar of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Wayne.

'61-'62 Practicum Dates Released

Seniors: Pract Teaching

Secondary majors and Kindergarten-Primary majors and Junior High majors — November 13-January 24.

General Elementary — February 6-April 6.

"According to a recently approved new ruling, the kindergarten-primary majors will go out at the same time the secondary majors and junior high majors practice teach."

Juniors: Junior Practicum

General Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary majors — October 16-November 3.

General Elementary and Kindergarten-Primary, "Secondary majors and Junior High majors — March 5-March 23.

"Junior High majors and Secondary majors will fulfill practicum requirements in their minor field, if they have a minor."

Junior High majors will be assigned to the Junior High Schools from the seventh to ninth grades in their fields of concentration.

Andrew Bobby Presented With Alumni Award

Andrew Bobby, president of the class of '61, was presented with the Paterson State College Alumni Association's annual outstanding senior award at a buffet dinner in the college cafeteria on Sunday, May 14, 1961. Andy, an English major, has contracted to work for the Clifford J. Scott High School in East Orange, New Jersey.

Each year the recipient of this award is selected by the PSC faculty on the basis of grades and activities.

Dr. Herbert Lee Ellis, advisor of the Alumni Association, introduced Andy who was then presented with the award by the president of the association. The award was a desk pen set.

Also highlighting the affair was the first official tour of the new cafeteria, and installation of officers of the association.

Many Attend Annual Spring Guest Day

The feature of spring guest day at Paterson State College, Pompton Road, Wayne, on Sunday, May 21, from 1:30 to 4:00, was an opportunity for all guests to see the two new buildings which are now completed and in partial use. The new science and art building were open for inspection, and full of activity. The food service building, not yet occupied, but almost completed, also was open so that guests might see this handsome and unique addition to the campus.

There were various activities scheduled throughout the afternoon. Guests were welcome to go wherever their interests took them and they could stay as long or as briefly as they pleased. Some typical classes were in session. Visitors made tape recordings of their voices if they wished, and there were story hours for children. Demonstrations of color-vision tests, mathematics field instruments, collecting, blood-typing, reading-improvement, men's and women's fencing, and laboratory experiments were given at intervals throughout the afternoon. A concert of vocal music took place at 2 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

Many exhibits had been set up for the information and entertainment of the guests. Faculty and student art, rocks, ceramics, early childhood materials, student work in the course on Teacher in School and Community and Secondary Education, books and student publications, language arts materials, education texts and materials, wall exhibits and mathematics projects, exhibits on heredity and botany, embryology and anatomy, maps, speech programs and speech correction — all were available for inspection to anyone interested.

Information on the graduate diploma (See Many Attend, Page 3)

Demarest Plants 1000 Trees Weekly

Approximately 20,000 trees have been planted over the past four years by Bob Demarest, with the aid and assistance of a crew of boys from New Milford High School. Bob, a science major, started this interesting project in the spring of '57, the main purpose being to prevent soil erosion. Every weekend during the spring he plants and averages of about 1000 trees.

Bob planted 1500 evergreens at Dr. Doris White's home in Mendham, New Jersey. "I was extremely impressed with Bob's ability to guide the Mendham Boy Scouts and his church pals in this soil conservation project of planting evergreens," remarked Dr. White.

Bob owns 15 acres of his own land in Pennsylvania where he grows his own trees. "We are interested any time in finding people with old farm land or open fields on which to plant trees. We are very much concerned with the conservation of our forest and the survival of wild life," stated Bob. "If trees are supplied, 'Bob continued,' we will plant them free of charge." Trees can be purchased for as little as \$5 a thousand and can be harvested as Christmas trees in less than ten years or can be left for lumber.

Pioneer Players Elect Officers

Kathleen Farrell was elected president of the Pioneer Players for the coming year. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Jim Clark; secretary, Kate Moran; treasurer, Gloria Fiorito.

Mr. Robert Leppert, the Players' advisor, reported to the members that plans are being made for some new activities to be sponsored by the club, including dramatic readings and a children's theatre to go on tour for young audiences.

An Ending

We, the editors of the 1960-61 Beacon staff, cannot think of a more pleasant way to relinquish our positions than with the message of President Shea's encouraging letter fresh in our minds. Let us not forget, however, that with recognition a task does not end.

It has been our goal this year to put out a paper which the students of PSC would find lively and stimulating. If in this process controversies arose, they were welcomed. A good newspaper, like a wise person, must take stands on issues. Only in this way can progress be made, for skirting issues and pretending that they do not exist leads nowhere. To repeat, we welcomed the differences of opinion we encountered because only then could we be sure that we were having some effect upon the student body.

Dave Homcy and his new staff, we are sure, will not only continue in the direction we have pursued, but will, building upon the foundation we have attempted to lay, surpass any efforts we have hitherto made. We sincerely wish the new Beacon staff success in their undertakings; and with this, we say adieu.

A Beginning

The Beacon Staff extends its sincerest "best wishes" to the graduates of '61 — a class which has been highly successful in accomplishing all of its endeavors. We are confident that these future teachers will be capable of outstanding service as they instruct and educate the leaders of tomorrow.

To these graduates, we therefore address our words: Although defeat and disappointment may sometimes cloud your aspirations, we are positive that you will energetically live up to each of your responsibilities. Remember that your education never comes to a halt, as you will learn something from each child each day and in all probability, with your dynamic energies you will work toward higher degrees.

The underclassmen left behind will have to have great integrity and determination to follow the precedents already established. Each one of us will remember some of the moments you have left behind, such as an outstanding yearbook and a willingness to devote a great deal of time to the Carnival, even though you knew that the proceeds would not affect your class at all.

Each of us thanks you and with sincerity, extends to you our best wishes for good luck and a happy, healthy and fruitful future in which you will gain honors for yourselves and your college.

A Retort

In a recent BEACON feature column, the "editorial author" was subjected to ten column inches of vindictive wrath, spewed forth in answer to an editorial which had attacked dishonesty among Paterson State students. The editorial was called an attack on "a petty, overly-exaggerated incident that has become an obsession with the author." The attacker seems to feel that the editorial writer (likened to the "Old Philosopher") had exaggerated a single incident of petty theft in order to prove a point.

Before beginning this answer to the unjust attack, the "Old Philosopher" did some digging on his own and came up with several facts to substantiate previous accusations. To those who persist in feeling that an unfavorable situation can be corrected by hiding or de-emphasizing it we offer these facts:

Miss Mary Jane Chessman of the Women's Physical Education Department revealed that because of a lack of locker-room checks the department is studying new policies for locker-room management next year. She stressed that carelessness with possessions led to many thefts; however, the fact remains that they have occurred.

Mr. Gabe Vitaleone of the Men's Physical Education Department, reported an increasing number of thefts in the locker room each year. Although the incidents occur only a few times each semester, four or five persons are victimized each time.

Miss Juliette Trainor, head librarian at the college, admitted that numbers of books and bound periodicals disappear from the library annually. However, she stressed the fact that thefts of this sort plague all school and public libraries. We must admit that this is true, but considered as a part of the total picture, the library situation remains of some significance.

Miss Emily Greenway cited an incident in which one of her evening students left her seat in the library for a few minutes and returned to find a year of hard work (a term paper) missing.

No WE ask you: is this an exaggeration? Is it not far better to bring these FACTS to light than to complacently ignore their existence? Will exposition be followed by action? — the answer is yours.

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Esthetes Presents Chamber Music

by Anthony De Pauw

On the evening of May 12, the Art Club of Paterson State College, in an effort to bring a semblance of culture to this campus, presented an evening of chamber music and art. The art was in the form of The Third Annual Art Faculty Exhibition and will be on view in the new student lounge-gallery until June 9. The work of these eight instructors includes paintings, sculpture, wood block prints, jewelry, textiles and ceramics.

The musical half of the evening, which was made possible by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Fund in cooperation with Local #248, AFM, filled the Little Theater to capacity. The chamber music was performed by the Trio Pavlovi, a pianist, violinist and cellist. The first work presented was a Trio in B Major by Johannes Brahms. Mr. Isadore Freeman, the pianist, introduced the piece and gave the following information: The Trio, a comparatively early work (opus 8) was written in 1854 and then consisted of five movements. It was Brahms' first major contribution to chamber music and the form was comparatively new to him. This accounts for its unusual length. Brahms later revised the piece and shortened it to four movements so that it is now two-thirds the original length. Brahms, although or in spite of the fact that he was a late Romantic, displays some interesting characteristics of modern music including the ingenious use of composite rhythms. Brahms also wrote two other trio plus quartets, quintets and sextets.

The four movements were an Allegro Con Brio, followed by a gay Scherzo Allegro Molto, a sombre Adagio, and concluded by another Allegro.

The second piece was a Passacaglia (a musical form of rather dubious and ambiguous definition) written by George Frederick Handel and performed on the violin and cello.

The program was concluded with Dmitri Shostakovich's Trio in E Minor. Only the last two movements, the Largo and the Allegretto, were performed. Shostakovich is a neurotic genius of the modern Russian school of composers whose music displays every emotion which can possibly be elicited by the depression of war and the oppression of the Soviets. After seeing his contempt for their regime in his music, they ruthlessly suppressed his work for many years. In his introduction Mr. Freeman seemed to offer excuses for the modernistic dissonance prevalent in the composer's work. While it is easy to understand why many people do not like Shostakovich, I feel it is a decision the listener should make for himself and not merely after hearing half of a trio. The Allegretto was perhaps the more interesting of the two movements and ended in a Passacaglia theme which echoed the unheard second movement.

From the tenor of the applause I would conclude that the audience did not regret their participation. I was literally overjoyed to note the presence of several members of the faculty. I wish they could attend these programs more often. Although the Art Club defines the program as "off-beat" I feel it was thus only because of the unusual programming and the fact that they have enough courage to persevere in their beliefs.

BUGS BUNNY vs. ELLIOT NESS:

In classroom discussions involving T.V. violence and its effect on children, the program "The Untouchables" is always brought into the discussion. Perhaps "The Untouchables" has considerably more far-reaching effects than the violence portrayed in it, but for the time being, let's compare the violence aspect of the Untouchables to one of the program's generally considered to be a wholesome children's program.

To some of you who aren't Merry Melodies fans, let me report that screen-famed Bugs Bunny is now headlining his own T.V. show (Tues. 8:30 p.m.). If there's anyone more pleased over this than Chad Martin and I, it must be Mel Blanc. Blanc is undoubtedly the world's cleverest (and richest) character impersonator. Mel does all the Merry Melodies voice impersonations from Bugs Bunny to Yosemite Sam (one of Melodious' two human animals). To get on with the comparison, the number of acts of violence and threats of violence is astronomical. Perhaps a worse influence than the violence is the fact that all of Blanc's characters speak with serious speech defects. In young children the ability to pick up a speech problem by imitating a favorite is uncanny.

The Spinner From A to Z

After reading the "encouraging" lyrics of Chad's swan song to PSC's BEACON, we decided that we have the ammunition necessary to meet the prerequisites which he outlined. We are two English majors of the class of '62, Angela Avitable and Ellie Zimel and from our names, the column takes its new title. Armed with an insatiable curiosity and filled with an appreciation of the finer things in life, we are anxious to give The Spinner a try. The title has a dual purpose: not only does it indicate our names, but also it symbolizes the vast range of material to be covered in future columns. Since this is the last issue of the BEACON, we feel it is our duty to insure that none of you has a boring summer.

Let us remind those who plan to spend their summer in the Metropolitan area that "New York is a Summer Festival" or something like that. For the entire month of June, you have the opportunity to view the painting and sculpture of new artists in Greenwich Village.

Leaving the Village and heading north, you can visit any one of the many museums which offer, besides the more paintings, films and reprints with outstanding artists. Central Park also offers inexpensive entertainment. Here, one can run the gauntlet of entertainment (in speakers): by visiting the zoo, going to a Shakespearean play, or attending a concert.

The musical tones and melodies of Lewisohn Stadium, mixed with the sounds of airplanes overhead, should not be overlooked. Six-bits will insure a seat in the distant stands (field glasses are a must). Programs presented from June to August include opera, musical comedy selections, jazz, ballet, and symphonic music with such artists as Roberta Peters, Bill Hayes, Louis Armstrong, the (see The Spinner, page 6)

SOUND OFF

by MIKE FITZPATRICK

In the first cartoon a tiny canary named Twenty Bird attempts to escape the ultimate "gulp" of one Sylvester Pussy-cat.

Now Twenty Bird has a sound substitution problem ("I taut I taw a pudgy cat", while Sylvester has a lateral omission ("assu-ferrin' issuucoush")). In the course of the ten-minute film Sylvester accidentally shot-guns himself, gets de-haired by a Twenty-piloted power lawnmower, accepts a birthday cake in truce topped with 22 sticks of dynamite disguised as candles, and after surviving all this he's nearly bludgeoned to death by a passing dog for no other reason than the eternal class struggle of the lower animal world.

While "The Untouchables" deals at least with historical material (not always historical facts) which may at times be overly gory, the Bugs Bunny Show seems to be a composition of satirical events, carefully blended with physical science possibilities, in slapstick, but, for some reason, humorous result.

In the second cartoon, Brooklyn-accented Bugs Bunny not only eludes a stew pot but in a deceitful manner makes a complete fool of Elmer Fudd. Fudd has a "w" for "r" substitution ("Okey you cwayz wabbit"). These characters are followed by Daffy Duck who has an addition of sound problem: much the same as Pres. Kennedy's (Cuban instead of Cuba).

The conclusion I would say is that if violence leaves the undesirable influence we suspect it does, than Bugs Bunny is more to blame than Elliot Ness. Even if violence is not an effect to be worried about, than from studies already made we know that poor speech problem influence is. In drawing this theme to a close I cannot help but recall the words of primary-stage summer Porkey Pig, "Bern. T-T-Thuth-Th that's all folks."

LETTER TO EDITORS

Miss Judith Pakko
Miss Jane Anne Meyer
Editors-in-Chief
Paterson State Beacon
Dear Editors:

As the 1960-1961 year draws to a close, I should like to congratulate you and your staff on the "best" and I really mean, BEST, year for the State Beacon since my incumbency as President of this wonderful College in September 1960. You have spaced and timed your news; you have improved the format 1960; you have consistently sought to cover events of importance and to forecast events to come; you have pointed up areas of concern and interest; you have improved typography and English.

To you, your staff, and your faculty adviser, my congratulations for a job well done and for a very real concern for your College and its image in the eyes of the readers of our paper—both at College and in homes and in other colleges. We are proud of your achievement.

May the coming year give us more such dedicated and conscientious leaders. In you we have unusual perception and conscientious adherence to principles and understanding.

We thank you — from a full heart.

Sincerely yours,
MARION E. SHEA
President

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT - A TRIBUTE

Alice-Jane Wedlake

A kindergarten-primary major, Alice-Jane Wedlake, transferred to PSC from Fairleigh Dickinson in 1958. Since that time she has participated in several activities on campus. Alice-Jane was WRA Point recorder, SGA Constitution committee chairman and secretary, and SEA Ethics committee chairman. She also worked on the Carnival and is currently a Sports co-editor of the Pioneer. Alice-Jane has been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Sewing, camping, and outdoor activities rank as this senior's favorite hobbies.

Alice-Jane plans to be married this summer and will teach kindergarten in Potomac Boro in the fall.



Vincent J. Vespe

Vince has been an active participant in many college activities since his Freshman year. Exceedingly active in the Pioneer Players, he performed in "Only an Orphan Girl," "Craig's Wife," "Hay Fever," and "Return Engagement." He also worked as stage and house manager, on make-up, sound, and lighting in other plays. Vince was one of the founders of the Alpha Psi Omega (National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity) chapter on the Paterson State campus. Vince served as vice-president of the Phi Theta chapter of the fraternity. He was also president of the Pioneer Players.

In addition to his dramatic activities, Vince served as student family representative to the SGA, as a member of the Ski Club, and an active participant of the State Square Set. He also served on the Coronation Ball committee, and the orphans' picnic committee of the Citizenship Club.



Grayce Rosso

The popular captain of the Varsity Cheerleading squad has served PSC in many capacities. As a freshman, Grayce was elected class secretary, and she served on the Freshman dance committee. For four years she worked on the carnival committee. She was co-chairman of hazing in her sophomore year, served on the executive committee of the Coronation Ball, served on the Marian Anderson committee, was co-chairman of the SGA eligibility committee, and was a Junior Prom committee member.

Grayce recently served on the Senior Prom committee and is presently working on the Senior show. She was a Cheerleader for three years.

Presently sporting a diamond ring, Grayce will become Mrs. Philip N. Alloura on August 15, 1961. Her future husband is also a member of the Class of '61.

Grayce, who is a G-E major has a teaching position in the Fair Lawn School System.

Exchange Column

"College Papers Should Cause Student Action With Provocative Editorials" was one of the main headlines on the first page of the Wesleyan Phoenix newspaper from West Virginia Wesleyan College of Buckhannon, West Virginia. This paper contains an editorial pertaining to the ideals to which a campus newspaper should measure up. It tried to instill a spirit of co-operation in the student body so that next year their paper would be even better according to the prescribed standards.

The Skylander, the newspaper of student fair and opinion of Shelton College, Ringwood, New Jersey, published two editorials. The first urged caution in conducting activities of the Peace Corps for "a practical glance at the program will reveal what could prove to be insurmountable drawbacks." The second editorial was entitled "Testing Situation Demands Renovation" by Lyn News from Lyndon Teachers College, Lyndon Center, Vermont. Issued one article written by the editors concerned with nominations and elections of student government executive board officers.

Readers take heed! Read the editorials in the Beacon. They are of interest and value to all student readers. Show your appreciation of the work of the editors by reading their articles.

Lou Piccinino

Participating in many scholastic and social activities, Lou has made an important contribution to the college. His leadership qualities have made him an outstanding member of the college. During his senior year, Lou has worked on the Beacon, has been business manager of the yearbook, and has been in charge of the Senior Prom Bid Committee, and is now engaged in the Senior Show.

He was Feature Editor of the Beacon during his Junior Year. A varsity fencer, member of the SGA social committee, Junior-Freshman Picnic, Junior Prom Bid Committee, Chairman of the College Carnival and the Pioneer Players have helped to round out his college life.

Lou is an English major and did his practice teaching at Manchester Regional High School. He aided the fencing team at Ramapo Regional High School as sabre coach during his free time.

This busy senior intends to study, write and travel during the summer months. He is not certain about his future teaching position.



Anne Ladika

Anne, a general elementary major from Waldwick, served as Yearbook photography co-editor, SGA social committee co-chairman, Coronation Ball committee member, member of the Hazing committee in her sophomore year, and as a member of the PSC Series committee.

She also worked on the Junior-Freshman picnic committee, the COG Committee, Carnival committee, and is presently engaged in work on the Senior Show. In addition, Anne is co-chairman of Schaeffer Play Day which will take place on June 9, 1961.

This well-known senior has been contracted to teach at the Brookside Elementary School in Allendale.

Mary Louise Hern

An English major and social studies minor, Mary has been extremely active in numerous types of activities throughout her four years at PSC. She held membership in the Citizenship and Booster Clubs, served on the Freshman and Sophomore dance committees, the hazing committee, and the Carnival committee. In addition, Mary held the office of Pioneer literary editor.

She was also elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She attended PSC on a state scholarship.

Mary's future includes a position teaching English at New Milford High School.



Marlene C. Kardash

Marlene, a General Elementary major from Garfield, has been active in a great variety of clubs and activities both in and out of school. She served ably as the co-chairman of the Korean Orphan committee. Marlene was on the Carnival committee for four consecutive years. In addition, she was a member of the Halloween Dance Committee, and the hazing committee, the Freshman Welcome Dance committee, the Marian Anderson Concert committee, and the Coronation Ball committee.

She was also a member of the Junior Prom committee, the Junior-Freshman picnic committee, the COG Varsity Show committee, the Series committee, the SGA Social committee, and the Yearbook staff. The Senior Show and Senior Ball are presently taking up her efforts.

Marlene will be remembered as always helping to sell the many things being sold on campus.

Having been awarded a contract to teach the sixth grade at the Midland elementary school in Paterson, her ambitious plans include night courses at PSC starting in February. She wants to accumulate additional credits in science and education and hopes to teach handicapped children someday.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

by FRED LEWIS

The 1960-1961 year has been a successful one for the Club; its activities included discussions of the Presidential Campaign, of Cuba, of Latin America, of the U.N., plus a very unusual account of his tour of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union presented by Professor Albert Reiss of the Social Studies Department. The Club, as a group, look forward to the coming year when more students are asked to participate freely in its activities. Among the Senior members of the club are: Deanna Burns, Larry Chignone, Frank DeBell, Pat Devlin, Anthony DeMott, Anthony Philipelli, Nathan Fine, David Harnack, Charles Helwig, Steve Herman, Jay Lowe, Nick Marsalis, Agnes Massafium, Joe Swan, and Gay Ten Eyck. Present members are: Bob Legg and Fred Lewis—3 years; Fran Jacobs, Tina Angelakis, Paul Kugler, and Lon Gillespie—2 years; Gene Philon, Harvey Glynn, George Kronk, Don Lavy, Don Mothman, Ray Mead, Ralph Migdale, Colum Nugent, Lorraine Whitfield and William Wood —Honorable mention.

Andrew Bobby

This versatile senior class president won special laurels by retaining mention on the Dean's List throughout all four years at PSC, by his election to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", and also by election to Kappa Delta Pi in his sophomore year. He was elected treasurer of that society in his senior year.

Andy also served as a member of the Yearbook literary staff, SGA representative, executive council member, and played in the Pioneer band.

In addition to his college work, Andy owns a business in Clifton, where he resides. A professional saxophone player, he worked in the Henry King and the Louis Prima bands.

On May 14, 1961, he was awarded the Paterson State Alumni Association's annual award for being the outstanding senior of his class.

Future plans include teaching English at the Clifford J. Scott High School in East Orange, and fatherhood. His wife Mary Lou, is expecting their first baby in July.



Patricia Norton

Pat, as she has always been known, is a G-E major living in Teaneck. Pat has served her class as secretary for three consecutive years. She participated in other activities including the English Club, the Ski Club, Carnival committee, State Square Set, hazing committee, Freshman Welcome Dance committee, and the Marian Anderson committee. Pat worked on the Junior Prom committee, and is currently working on the Senior Prom committee, and also on the Senior Show.

Pat, who has returned to work for a Teaneck elementary school, is also planning marriage in the near future.



PSC Choir Tours Area High Schools

Received with much hospitality by local area high schools was the Paterson State College Choir under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stine. Recently, the Choir of the College gave a concert at the following high schools: Manchester Regional, Lodi, and East Paterson.

The program included "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach; "Beautiful Saviour," arr. Christiansen; "Sing and Rejoice," James; "Gloria from Mass in G," Schubert; "Charlottown," arr. Bryan; "Elijah Rock," arr. Halston; "Ain't That Good News," arr. Dawson; "Last Words of David," Thompson; "Hallelujah, Amen," Handel; and "Seventy-Six Trombones," Wilson. Both Mrs. Stine and the Choir were received with the utmost cordiality by the faculty and administration of these schools.

Future coming events for the Choir will include appearances at Baccalaureate, June 4, and Commencement, June 8.

Members of the Choir for the year were: (alto and alto tenor)—Maryann Ament, Madeline Ernest, Marilyn Frignola, Christine Gior-dina, Doris Knibbs, Karole Kowal, Rosanna Levy, Sonda Nordquist, Carol Roessler, Mary Stagg, Nancy Stephensen, Secretary; Wilma Struyk, Jo Ann Dill, Clazina Vander Valk; (tenor)—George Berissa, Treasurer; Robert Biagi, Bruce Connors, George Cribst, John Isakson, John Kay, John Murex, James Nequist; (Bass)—Henry Baron, Manager; Anthony De Pauw, Louis Gillespie, Vice-President; Charles Helwig, David Homay, Joseph La Ferrara, Fred Lewis, Chad Martin, Student Conductor; Robert Miller, Leonard Repoli; (Bass)—James Scannell, Marge Baruhardt, Joan Bellantoni, Karen Brody, Historian; Rachel Cook, Lorraine Ernst, President; Julia Hofbauer, Marcia Iodis, Carole Koske, Valerie McIlwraith, Gwen Mehren, Gail Munschauer, Judith Panicevic, Dorothy Polman, Elizabeth Rumlind, (Soprano)—and Lorraine Whitfield.

Clazina Vander Valk Named ACE President

PSC's newest club, the American Childhood Education Association, held election of officers on Tuesday, May 9.

Elected officials of the club are: Clazina Vander Valk, president; Carol Roessler, vice-president; Barbara Rogers, secretary; Jacqueline Tarsitano, treasurer; Bettie Franco, publicity; and Connie Zangrilli, historian.

At the club's first meeting, Miss H. Schoeppe, a teacher in the East Orange Public School System, spoke on the work of the ACE. President Marion E. Shea gave some words of encouragement to the group, and Miss Alice Meeker also made some comments on the work of this organization.

The club is under the advisement of Miss Carolyn Carr and is open to students in all curriculum. Meeting dates will be posted.

Many Attend . . .

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vision, on part-time and extension work, on admissions, housing, loans and scholarships, was available in the cafeteria. All students and their families, prospective students and families, September freshmen, and friends of the college were welcome.



LINDA HALL, BEACON artist, is shown with two of the trophies won by the BEACON food booth at this year's Carnival. The awards were made at the May 18 assembly.

Annual Awards . . .

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lected by the club in fifteen years.

Dean Mary V. Holman announced the names of the new members elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They are: Eleanor Alberici, Henri Baron, Andrew Bobby, Peter Chabara, Annette Cohen, Anne De Olden, Henry Edelhofer, Carolae Dodd, Mildred Gottlieb, Mary Hara, Ronald Johnson, Clifford Knapp, Anne Lesika, Joseph La Ferrara, Judith Paliko, Pohlman, Robert Spreen, Myra Timberlake, Alire-Jane Wedlake, and Carl Weyerman. She congratulated the students on their achievements, and stated that they not only had to be in the upper half of their class, but had undergone careful screening by the SGA executive committee.

Awards were given to the editors and staff members of the Pioneer by Ronald Currie and Mildred Gordie.

It was announced that Andrew Bobby, senior class president, had been presented with the outstanding senior award by the Alumni Association. Andy was cited for scholarship and leadership abilities. Coach Kenneth Wolf presented awards to the outstanding members of the baseball and basketball teams. Jack Moran was recognized for four years service to PSC on the basketball squad.

Frederic T. Cline, faculty advisor to the State Beacon, presented awards to the deserving members of the Beacon Staff. He announced that next year the Beacon will be published weekly, and will subscribe to national advertising. Mrs. Ruth Kane Fern presented the Kappa Delta Gamma award to Rachel Cadioplo, Kappa Delta Gamma, the National Honor Society for outstanding women educators presents its award to the senior showing greatest promise in the teaching field.

WRA awards were presented by

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The Student Education Association held an installation of officers ceremony Thursday, May 11, 1960. At this time the new officers officially took over club duties. The officials Pauline Flynn, President; Grace Zieger, Vice-president; Faith Schlosser, Secretary; Judith Ezio, Treasurer; and Marie Enriewide, Historian. Pauline Flynn then announced the names of the four members of the Executive Board for the next year. They include: Mina Demarest, Membership Committee; Carol Rossi, Ethics Committee; Beverly Loe, TEPS Committee; and Joseph Criscenzo, Social Committee.

Are We Voids?

On Thursday evening, May 4, the Art Club sponsored a lecture presented by Dr. Ralph Walker of the Education Department. The lecture was originally intended as a critique of John Dewey's famous book, *Art as Experience*, copies of which have been displayed quite regularly on this campus. I have never read the book nor am I as acquainted with the great educator as I would like to be. I attended the lecture because I believe in the work of the Art Club and find myself in communion with their aims and ideals.

Dr. Walker, who was given a "carte blanche" outline, began his inimitably lucid and informal discussion by highlighting the history of philosophy. Beginning with the Greeks he emphasized two primary ideals of western philosophy; that it recognizes man's rational mind to be his primary characteristic, and that it is concerned with the building and unifying of closed systems. Quickly mentioning realism he was soon engrossed in the instrumentalist or pragmatic thinkers.

Not only was his high intelligence and thorough knowledge of the subject in evidence, but his fine wit and vital experience as well.

I believe that this institution is cursed with a student body as apathetic to its cultural and athletic activities as zombies are to measles. While it is true the Spring Concert and The Great Harp were well received, I doubt that even half of the student population attended either affair. I feel, that the fact that four people attended a movie presented by the English Club is degrading and not in keeping with the ideals of the college. It is impossible to believe that so many people are too "busy" or "tired" to attend.

Anthony De Pauw

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

The final meeting of the Natural History Club was held on May 11. The season closed with an excellent general film, "The Thread of Life" and the election of officers for the following year. The new officers are: president, George Berisse; vice-president, Bob Demarest; secretary, Franklin Jacobs; treasurer, Betsy Rumlind.

Students are urged to come out to the club meetings next year so that we may continue to bring in speakers, show films and do projects related to the natural sciences. On the agenda for next year is the annual Steak Roast and a weekend at Stokes State Forest.

Maureen Cameron Named Women's Choral President

The results of election of officers for 1961-62 Women's Choral Ensemble are: Maureen Cameron, president; Lilian Cave, vice-president; and Stephanie Karatz and Shirley Smith, co-treasurers.

Those who desire to sing in The Women's Choral Ensemble, in 1961 are requested to see Miss Alpha Callender, music officer—108, Hunziker Hall.

The following members received awards at the Awards Assembly: Deanna Shaver, Carol Rossi, Judy Procopio, Joan Treita, and Rosalie Cammarata.

Castro's Cuba Subject of IRC Meeting, Forum

At a recent meeting, the International Relations Club presented a guest speaker, Ricardo Alfonso, a Cuban citizen who is now studying at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mr. Alfonso, who has been in this country for only six months, fought with and is still a member of the counter revolutionary movement.

He first gave a brief history of Cuba, stressing the facts that led to the rise of Fidel Castro. Questions were then taken from the audience. These questions dealt with such topics as: Castro's land reform, and the nationalization of industries.

Much interest was given to the United States role in the counter revolutionary movement. Mr. Alfonso spoke of our role in training the troops and their plans for regaining the island.

Reason For Living

When at the call of red and gold
I rise to count my grains of sand,
I sometimes peer between the bars
And there above me puff clouds
Bring memories burning on my brow
Of wisps of unfelt gossamer hair.
Finding hope on this needle's point
I take up my shroud and my glass
And moving away from this unclean place
Bathe in a slinging brook
That bubbles forth from the bowed
Perfection of her throat.
Below the velvet crystal canopy
A pearl shell there mocks the
Portals of her soul. And in this pink-gray
Pink shell her orchid cheek I touch.

I move away my carillon shell
And in her grass green filament
fingers
Rest my barevee and burning
brow.
From her heaving heaving bosom
The earth sends forth her odors
of blood
And sweat and tears and in
this
Do I perceive her unsweet, scented,
And as her unseen form of flesh
down
Descends upon me, I embrace her
warmth.

And in her un-human flesh
Burns a bleeding red rose
Within the very heart of the
heart of which
My soul reposes. But my decayed
claw
Is not now nimble enough to
grasp . . .
And Oh, the curse of this black
pit
That I have lost such as this.

Would that I had will enough
To crack that glass of
Time's torture and be not there to
See the life run out.
What is life without thee
Now that my wrappings
Keep all beauty from my eyes.

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'61 Senior Show Set For June 6

The Annual Senior Show, under the direction of Phil Allocca, will be presented in Memorial Gym on Tuesday, June 6, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free and the review will feature variety acts and skits related to life at Paterson State. Highlighting the performance will be a review of the past four years in the lives of the seniors. Director Allocca promises "lots of laughs."

TO THE CLASS OF 1961



Patricia Anne McClain

Energetic Pat was the busy treasurer of the Class of 1961 in both her junior and senior years. Other activities included the Hospitality Club and the Natural History Club. Pat held a state scholarship and was elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi in her senior year.

Pat, a Junior High major from Dumont, has also worked on the senior ball. Recently Pat became the mother of a baby boy. Her future plans include the care of her son and substitute teaching.



Jim Robertson

Jim Robertson, vice-president of the senior class, contributed more than the average student to Paterson State during his college career. He has been an active member of the State Square Set, the Citizenship Club, the Ski Club, Men's Athletic Association, Intramural sports, and the SGA.

Jim has served on the sophomore Housing Committee, Carnival Committee, Coronation Ball Committee, Junior-Freshman Picnic Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Ball Committee, and the Executive Council of the Speaker's Bureau. In his junior and senior years Jim was a representative to the SGA. Displaying leadership qualities, Jim has served his class as vice-president for the past two years.

This active junior high major is currently working on the Senior Show. Jim has been contracted to teach eighth grade English and social studies in New Milford.

Lois Brooks

Lois Brooks, a K-P major from Wallington, has been busy during her four years at PSC serving on many committees. Among the activities Lois has participated in are: State Beacon Staff; College Carnival, for which she was Decorations chairman this year; Coronation Ball Decorations chairman 1959; Junior Prom committee, Hospitality Club, Jr.-Fr. Picnic committee, SGA Social Committee chairman, Assembly committee, International Relations Club and Women's Chorus. Lois has also been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Come September, Lois will be teaching kindergarten at Lincoln School in Hasbrouck Heights.



Fran Martin

Fran, an English major and History minor is a transfer student from Douglass College. She was corresponding secretary of the Series committee, and co-layout editor of the Yearbook. Fran made the Dean's list in her sophomore and junior years.

A resident of Passaic, Fran is planning marriage early in June of this year. An avid writer, she aspires to attend graduate school in the future.



A Capella Choir Names Officers

The A Cappella Choir, in the midst of a busy season, recently elected officers for the 1961-1962 year. Elected were Dave Homer, president; Claudia Vander Valk, vice-president; Christine Giardina, secretary; Bob Miller, treasurer; and Karen Brody, historian.

Two appearances are scheduled for the choir before the close of the school year: Baccalaureate Service on June 4, and Graduation exercises on June 8.

Lou Arnone

Lou, an English major and Speech minor, has been a valuable attribute to the various activities in which he participated. He began his college career by being elected freshman class president. Lou played baseball and participated in the Men's Athletic Association. He was also an active member of the Paterson State Series Committee, speech lab, the student co-op and the SGA.

This year, Lou served as Technical Editor on the Pioneer. He was also honored for his outstanding service to PSC by being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Lou, who served two years with the Coast Guard before starting his career at Paterson State, has been contracted to work for the Hawthorne school system. He will teach English and Speech and be assistant coach for Hawthorne High School.

John Cooper

"Coop", as he was called right from the start of Freshman year, is a social studies major and speech minor. As a freshman, he was chairman of the decoration committee of the freshman dance, a member of the band and a representative of the SGA. He also took an active part in the Carnival. In sophomore year he was chairman of the Band booth in the Carnival, participated in intramurals and was again elected a representative of the SGA. In his junior year he was a member of the Social Committee, the Varsity Bowling team, and the Social Studies Club.

Because of his previous experience, he was elected Vice President of the SGA. Thus, in senior year "Coop" automatically became President; protomp of the Freshman class and guided them through their first semester.

At the start of the Bowling season, the Varsity team elected John captain, thus putting the final touch to four years of activities at PSC.

Arlene Barbara Siver

Arlene, one of the active seniors is an English major and Speech minor who hails from Clifton. Among her numerous activities were the Paterson State Series Committee, the English Club, Assembly Committee, Coronation Ball committee, Constitutional Revisions committee, Student Group Association, Junior Prom committee, Junior-Freshman Picnic committee, and Senior Show committee.

She further served as chairman of the publicity committee and treasurer of the SGA, and Photography co-editor of the 1961 Pioneer. Throughout her four years at PSC, Arlene was exceptionally active on the SGA. For three years she worked as a speech clinic teacher.

Among her many honors Arlene was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in her junior year. She was a delegate to the United States National Student Association and a representative to the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers.

Arlene, who intends to teach English, is planning to become Mrs. Phil Pampinella on June 25.



Jack Moran

Jack Moran, a popular athlete, has led a life which few at Paterson State have matched. During his two years serving in the USA, Jack toured Europe extensively. His favorite stop being Denmark. He was stationed in Germany for 18 months of his "hitch", making many friends among the German people.

Sandwiched in between his high school years and his military service was a job with the Western Electric Company as a wireman. During his two year employment, he worked, played and lived in Florida for about six months.

A graduate of Pope Pius High School in Passaic, Jack was active in athletics and held a position on the Student Council. Since his arrival at college, Jack has remained his athletic prowess as a member of the Varsity basketball team for his four years here. He has also actively participated in intramural games.

Jack likes to spend his spare time at social gatherings and enjoys nothing as well as a "good time party".

As busy as he is, Jack always manages to squeeze into his busy schedule his favorite reading matter — current events — and the latest in financial endeavors.



Robert Spreen

A Junior High major, Bob has been active on numerous committees while at PSC. He was an SGA representative and a member of the social committee. Bob also sang with the A Cappella Choir, was on the Series committee, the Carnival committee, and played JV basketball in his sophomore year.

Bob was a layout co-editor of the '61 Pioneer. He also made the Dean's list in his junior year. Bob, a Hawthorne resident, plans to teach next fall.

A FOND FAREWELL BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Although it was impossible to include all deserving seniors in this final tribute, the BEACON has attempted to feature standouts from each phase of campus life in recognition of their contributions during the past four years.

Community Colleges Beneficial in N. J. Say Researchers

New Jersey would "profit" from a community college system, two State Department of Education researchers report in a recent issue of the NJEA REVIEW, the monthly publication of the New Jersey Education Assn. As proved in other states, they say, community colleges provide college-level education to students who could not otherwise afford it. Such two-year colleges generally offer four different types of programs: college transfer, technical-terminal, adult education, and general education. Authors of the article are Dr. Guy V. Farrell, director of community and two-year college education, and Dr. Wallace B. Appleton, coordinator of terminal programs for the department. Now serving in the State Department's division of higher education, they have been studying less-than-four-year educational programs for several years.

The authors describe the community college as an institution, "usually publicly controlled and supported, offering instruction at the post-high school, collegiate level in a comprehensive two-year program designed specifically to meet the determined needs and interests of the particular community to which they are located."

The first public two-year college was established in 1902 in Joliet, Ill. Today, about 680 of these colleges in the United States serve almost one million students. Approximately one out of every four students entering college in 1959 enrolled in a two-year institution.

The terms "junior college" and "community college" are often used interchangeably, but there is a basic difference in purpose and organization. The junior college is generally expected to offer only college transfer credits. On the other hand, a truly community-oriented college will offer technical and adult programs as well and make an effort to accommodate the community's needs.

SWORDSMEN'S SCOOPS

by ANTHONY DE PAUW

This year's men's fencing season, sad though our loyal followers may be, has ended. Several of the fencers, after a week or two of rest have entered individual and extremely high quality competitions. On May 1, Al Arth, Bruce Taistra, John Thomas and Ted Klammer fenced in the New Jersey State Championship competition at PSC. They didn't win but by our standards they held their own and even received many positive comments, from a score of experienced individual and collegiate fencers. I hope they are proud of their victories.

On the weekend of May 6-7, Chuck Roth and Ron Koncick, who qualified in the North Atlantic Competitions, went to Atlantic City. Ron Koncick fenced in the sabre competition. Unfortunately his first bout was against the man who eventually won the title and Ron managed to get only one touch against his opponent while losing the bout.

Chuck has fenced in all three weapons and has won in all of them. Although he has fenced sabre for Paterson he qualified for the North Atlantic in epee. He managed to win one of his five bouts.

I'm sure that the experience they have received was worth their time and effort and will also be of value to next year's team. I can honestly say without flattery that PSC fenced the cream-of-the-crop of fencers of the middle-Atlantic states. I am proud that they have shown interest in the sport to represent the college on their own valuable time.

On the evening of May 11, twelve men assembled in the Memorial Gymnasium to fence in the New Jersey State Epee Championship. PSC was represented by Jack Albanese and Anthony De Pauw. The fact that this was a state tournament may seem impressive but the only people who come are the ones who always come: PSC, Fencers' Club and Princeton. The four men from the Fencers' Club are older and more experienced than we are and the six men from Princeton, which was only a majority of their entire epee squad, are as old as we and more experienced.

We warm our hearts with this fact that Princeton is losing its top three epee fencers this year. I know no more of these men than their names, styles, stamina, skill and ability but after two years of fencing with them I am convinced of one thing: that the sport of fencing humbles and exhales with no regard for status or wealth.



WITH SPRING practice sessions to begin soon, Paterson State soccermen (l-r) Walt Gerenz, Bobby Demarest, Bob McGuire and Bob Miller prepare to kick things around in an informal warmup session. Eight returnees will bolster the club with additional strength expected from new tryouts.

Soccermen Begin Tryouts, Spring Practice; Eight Lettermen Return

Try-outs and practices for next year's soccer team began on May 4 and, according to Coach James Houston, "the informal instructions will be held every afternoon at 3:30 p.m." Returning to the team will be eight 1960 lettermen, Bobby Demarest, Carmen De Sopo, Jim Hefferman, Bob McGuire, Walt Gerenz, Bob Miller, Bob Dunn and Pete Helft who helped produce last year's 5-5-1 seasonal record.

According to Assistant Coach James Lepaute, "We have a strong nucleus for the new team, but there are plenty of openings for those who are interested and willing to work." This year the coaches are faced with the problem of strengthening the backfield due to losses incurred through graduation.

During the coming season Paterson will be facing a schedule of twelve stiff competitors including, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, Hunter College and the five New Jersey state colleges.

"We now have some very inter-

esting visual aids in the form of film-strip and film loops which are taken from actual games so that techniques can be observed in skull sessions in preparation for next season," stated Coach Houston. In addition, he has arranged for all members of the soccer squad to have passes for the games of the International Soccer League which are being played at the Polo Grounds this spring and summer.

Full Soccer practice will start on Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

PSC's Women Fencers Place In A. C. Tournament

Dottie Pohlman placed fourth; Paulette Singelakis, fifth; and Paula Baron, seventh in the North Atlantic Championships held at Atlantic City on May 6 and 7. There were thirty-three fencers entered in this competition which covered the division in Washington, D. C., Maryland, Philadelphia, Long Island, New Jersey, and New England, with New Jersey women taking the first seven places. Roz Culotta also entered from PSC.

Paulette, Dottie, and Paula placed second, sixth and eighth respectively in the New Jersey State Individual open A. F. L. A. championship competition held here on April 28.

The results of the finals were as follows: First, Denise Pahlens-

Singelakis — PSC; Third, Madeline Miramonte — F.D.U.; Teasack; Fourth, Fran Sidoti — Jersey City; Fifth, Olympic fencer, Evelyn Tarbone — Salle Santelli; Sixth, Dottie Pohlman — PSC; Seventh 1964 Intercollegiate champion Kathy Taylor — and eighth, Paula Baron — PSC.

PSC placed three girls in the finals out of five PSC entries which also included Roz Culotta and Jerri Wojcik in the competition in which 19 top ranking fencers competed.

Baron Chosen Fencing Head

Paula Baron, a junior at Paterson State College, has been elected captain of the Women's Fencing Team for the year 1961-62. Paula, daughter of Mr. Paul Baron of Knoll Road, Wayne, is a junior majoring in the general elementary course.

WRA Holds High School Sports Day On Campus

The Women's Recreation Association of Paterson State held its annual high school sports day on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Miss Mildred Lee of the faculty was the general advisor for the event. The following high schools participated:

Eastside High School, Miss Marie Kalle, faculty advisor; Hawthorne High School, Miss Eloise Hunter, advisor; Peguamnock High School, Mrs. Olive Parkhurst, advisor; Ramapo Regional High School, Miss Virginia Smith, advisor.

The day began with registration at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. there was a session of folk and square dancing under the direction of Miss Diane Scholer. From 12 to 1 the girls lunched at the college cafeteria. From 1:30 to 3, Miss Fonken and Miss Chasman supervised softball. Rosemary Frankovic was General Chairman of the day with Judy Black assisting with volley ball, Joanne Come with softball, Joan Frey with basketball, and Roseanne Levy with decorations.

On Wednesday, May 17, the WRA finished up its season with an annual banquet at 6:15 in the Wayne Hall cafeteria. Joan Frey was chairman. Alice Jean Wedlake, flowers, and Judy Black handled tickets. New officers were installed, awards were presented, and a program of films on Europe was presented by Miss Mildred Lee. Officers of the Association for the coming year are as follows: president, Roseanne Levy; vice-president, Claire Keating; secretary, Giovanna; historian, Mary Teegan; and point chairman, Robin Pickett.

Leave It To The Girls

Mary Teegan

The Women's Recreation Association of Paterson State College is holding their annual banquet on Wednesday, May seventeenth. Awards will be presented to those girls active in this year's W.R.A. activities.

The newly elected officers for next year will be installed. Participating in the banquet will be a guest speaker, Miss Lee. Tickets will be available the week before and the week of the banquet. They are available from a W.R.A. member at \$1.50 per person.

THE SPINNER . . .

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American Ballet Theater and Leonard Bernstein.

Lesson plans, term papers, oral reports, and Stokes may have kept you from the theater this semester. Now that you've received your "A's," take advantage of the summer's respite and see the plays you've missed. Tickets for most of the hit plays can be purchased with little or no trouble for either Broadway or Summer Stock.

What better way to end your summer is there than a last blast in the Village with its September historical, Mary Teegan; and point chairman, Robin Pickett.

One final word before we see you at registration. LIVE!

Sports Whirl

by MARTIN ALBOUM

On Friday, May 5, Paterson State's baseball team traveled to Jersey City to take on the Jersey City nine. Bill Fleming started the game for Paterson and was opposed by Jersey City's Richard Tauber. Jersey City won 1-0. The contest quickly turned into a pitcher's duel as both hurlers easily retired their opposition inning after inning.

Bill Fleming showed great poise and confidence for a freshman making his first start. This was especially true when he had to work his way out of trouble created by a weak defense that made three errors behind him.

Unfortunately for Paterson, Richard Tauber did not have to worry very much about his defense. He must have been following the principle that says "if you want something done, do it yourself," for he took care of fourteen Paterson batters single-handedly via the strikeout route. When he failed to get our hitters on strikes he was backed up by a sturdy defense that turned in several sparkling plays.

The only Paterson player who gave Tauber much trouble was third baseman Vic Farkas. Vic who is our leading hitter raised his batting average several points by getting two singles in three times at bat. Tony De Marco also was able to solve the pitching of Tauber for one hit in two times at bat.

Going into the bottom of the eighth, the game remained a scoreless tie. Then up stepped Jersey City's left fielder, Joe Wright who had been hitless up to this point. After working the count to two balls and two strikes he picked out the next pitch and slammed it out of the park for a home run. Tauber then set Paterson down in the ninth to pick up his fourth straight win.

The loss was the fifth in a row for Paterson in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference and left us buried deep in last place. When I asked Coach Wolf why he thought the team was not winning he said the biggest reason is inexperience. He went on to explain that most of his players are freshmen and sophomores who have not had any college experience. Inexperienced players tend to make mistakes and this has hurt our record. However, he quickly pointed out that he is greatly impressed with the hustle and desire to win that the team has shown throughout the season. Coach Wolf feels that experience plus team spirit will bring us an excellent team in the near future.

Pioneer Nine Nips Newark 3-2 For First Conference Victory

Paterson State's baseball squad captured their first conference victory of the 1961 season on May 8 by nipping Newark 3-2 at Whitman Field. Paterson had suffered its fifth conference defeat on the previous Saturday, May 6, at the hands of Jersey City by a 1-0 count in Bayonne.

In gaining the victory, Willie Fleming again saved the day in the tenth inning by bunting down the third base line allowing Vic Farkas to score. Dennis De Lorenzo, who was taken out for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning pitched six innings with commendable skill. Chuck Martin gained the victory, however, by

relieving him in the sixth and finishing the game. Paterson State had ten hits.

This was the team's first State Conference win. PSC remains in last place with a record of 1-5. Undefeated Trenton State leads the Conference with four victories. The overall team record is 3-5.