

state Beacon

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PATERSON (N. J.) STATE COLLEGE

January 5, 1962

Twenty-Five Students Elected To Who's Who

Twenty-five outstanding juniors and seniors from Paterson State have been selected for membership in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, announced Dean Mary V. Holman and Miss Anita Este, administration sponsors. Announcement of the selection was made on Thursday, Dec. 14 at a meeting held in the Food Service Building. The twenty-five new members were selected from 116 names submitted for consideration.

Students were selected by a committee comprised of the SGA executive council, junior and senior class presidents, and past Who's Who members. Newly elected students are Rosemary Alberse, Margaret Barnhart, Mary Beardsley, Barbara Bosland, Violet Casementi, Carolyn Catenaro, Ina Cohen, Robert Demarest, Kenneth Dow, Rosemary Frankovic, Camille Hannan, David Homcy, George Hudak, Charles Kugelmeyer, Helen Ladika, Roseann Levy, Edward Likman, Peter Lo Re, Jane Ann Meyer, Gail Neary, John Nelson, Marjorie Piper, Gene Poirier, Leonard Repoli, Clazina Vander Valk.

Selection to membership in this national organization is based on scholarship, character, participation in extra-curricular activities, and the ability to be a leader as well as a follower. One must be in the upper half of his class and be a participant in varied activities on the campus.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was founded in 1934 — approximately 750 schools are now represented.

Sophs Select Ball Theme

A Southern garden is the tentative theme for the annual Coronation Ball scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 17 in the Memorial Gymnasium. The dance, under the direction of the sophomore class is a semi-formal affair at which the campus queen is crowned.

Candidates for the queenship will be decided by Paterson State students votes via a primary election in the near future.

Decorations committee co-chairmen Karen Smith and George Blyzak, announced that meetings will resume on Tues., Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in W-101.

The present queen, Carolee Dodd, will crown the new queen. Tickets will be available near the end of January.

Student Conference Room Refurnished

The student conference room on the second floor of Wayne Hall has been refurnished with a walnut conference table and red leather upholstered chairs. This room can accommodate up to sixteen people, and is available for student meetings and conferences by reserve and whenever not otherwise in use.



NEWLY ELECTED WHO'S WHO members are pictured after being informed of their recent election on Thursday, December 14. Seated l. to r. are Gail Neary, Barbara Bosland, and Camille Hannan. Standing l. to r. are Mary Beth Beardsley, Roseanne Levy, Helen Ladika, Carolyn Catenaro, Rosemary Frankovic, Margaret Barnhart, Ken Dow, Jane Anne Meyer, Rosemary Alberse, and Violet Casementi. Twelve other newly elected members are missing from the photo.

Pioneer Players Tour 'Wizard of Oz'

by Jo Ann Dill

The Pioneer Players brought their "Wizard of Oz" to the St. Joseph's Villa, an orphanage, in Rockleigh, N. J., on December 19, as a Christmas benefit for the children. The orphans ranged from infants to age fifteen. The "Wizzies" as the cast members are known, came back with many humorous stories about the children. Some of them follow:

Susan Garbina (witch of the North) was "making the children good" by touching them on the head with her wand, when one of the Sisters approached her and told her, "We have our own way of doing that, you know."

Grace Zieger (Cowardly Lion) was requested to roar by one of the children. She obliged, then the child quipped, "Thank you. That sounds just like Sister Blanche."

Jo Anne Dill (Wicked Witch), out of costume, was asked if she had been the Wicked Witch. She replied "Yes." Then one of the children said, "Gee, you're nice!"

Valerie McIlwraith (Scarecrow) was asked if she was a boy or a girl. She replied that she was a Scarecrow, and the child queried, "Yes, but what kind?"

The general consensus of opinion was that the Wizzies had had a good time, and cards of thanks from the children are pouring into the Speech Office.

Kyle Announces 1963 Pioneer Editor Positions

Richard Kyle, editor-in-chief of the 1963 yearbook, has announced the names of several yearbook appointments. The following juniors were named editors of their departments: Dale Wilder, art; Joal Headman, literary; Pam Markopolis, business; and Betsy Losson, photography.

Committees are presently engaged in preparing financial statements of their anticipated expenses. The layout of the publication is being prepared by the art staff.

Freshman and sophomores who are interested in working with the juniors on the yearbook are invited to join the various committees. It is stressed that underclassmen will gain valuable insight which will be needed when they compose their own class yearbook.

Conant Committee Visits PSC Tues.

Four members of the James B. Conant committee, currently studying teacher education in America, visited Paterson State College on January 2. Dr. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University, renowned educator and head of the committee, was himself, unable to attend because of a family emergency. However, his associates spent the day researching the college curriculum, system of admissions, degree requirements, and other pertinent topics. Paterson State was chosen as a representative of New Jersey State Colleges specializing in the education of elementary school teachers.

The committee of four, William H. Cartwright, professor and department head at Duke University; Robert F. Carbone, from Chicago University; E. Alden Dunham, and Jeremiah S. Finch, Assistant dean of Princeton, spent the morning with Dr. Marion E. Shea, college president. Later the committee members visited various classes in conjunction with their special interests.

Because of special skills in specific areas or involvement in the curriculum committee, faculty members Miss Alice Meeker, Dr. James Houston, Dr. Peter Henderson, Dr. Ruth Klein, Mrs. Ruth Fern and Mr. Earl Weidner, met with the education experts after lunch.

Students selected by Mrs. Virginia Randall, Dean Mary V. Holman and Dr. Charlotte Brown met with the four educators in the faculty reading room of the library at 4 p.m. They were: Joe LaFerrara, Jack Padalino, Judy Palko, Bill Wood, Grace Zieger, Diane Vecchione, Elvira Brown, Dave Homcy, Anna Freund, Theresa Finelli, Bruce Conners, Marge Piper and Pat Travers. Discussed were various aspects of the college program for future teachers and education courses.

The visit is one of many visits by the committee to various colleges where teaching is the primary curriculum. The educators, through their interviews, studies and research, will formulate a study of teacher education. Montclair State College was also visited by the committee as a representative of secondary education preparation.

SGA Initiates Induction, Tradition Committees At First 1962 Meeting

Two new SGA committees, a tradition committee and an induction committee were established at the SGA meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Susan Lambert and Herbert Van Teyens were appointed to the induction committee. It was noted that the SGA has never

had a formal induction of its officers, and this committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of holding formal inductions in the future.

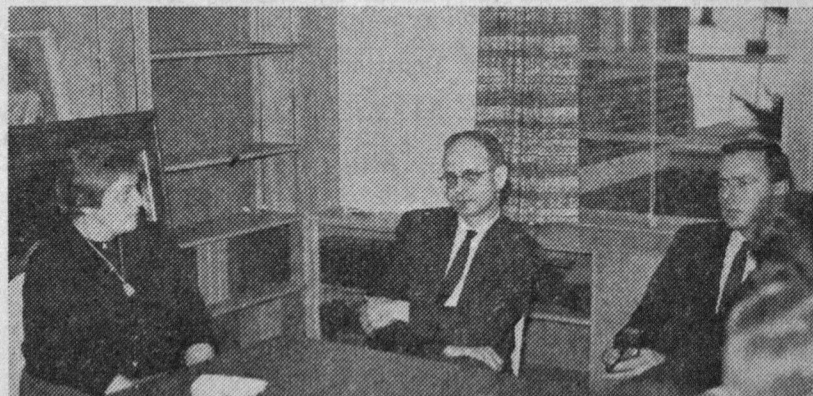
The tradition committee was formed to look into the possibility of different traditions that could be started on this campus. The SGA executive committee felt that there should be some campus festivity in which alumni could participate. Members of this committee will be encouraged to do research in way of investigating successful traditions at other colleges.

A motion was passed naming Diane Vecchione SGA Corresponding secretary and Carol Kowal recording secretary. The WRA was

allocated \$150 for a blanket insurance policy to cover all WRA members participating in activities both at home and on other campuses.

Another vote raised the short term student loan fund to \$100 from the previous sum of \$50. This fund which is one year old makes SGA funds available to needy students for a maximum period of four months. There is no interest on these loans.

Dean Mary V. Holman requested that the furniture in the College Center Lounge not be moved as constant moving of heavy furniture will tend to ruin the carpet on the floor.



REPRESENTATIVES OF the Conant Committee, William Cartwright, professor and department head at Duke University and E. Alden Dunham, admissions and statistics, chat with Grace Zieger, junior speech major, on their Tuesday visit to PSC. Four members of the committee met with twelve selected students in the faculty reading room of the library to discuss school programs.

Committee Craze

It is most gratifying to see that another name has been added to the growing list of committees at Paterson State. We now have our very own Tradition Committee. We would like to be among the first to offer food for thought to the newest SGA arm and have come up with these ideas. We hope that the committee will perhaps consider establishing an annual picnic to welcome freshman — possibly sponsored by the junior class; a semi-formal dance at which the campus queen could be crowned such as the Campus Queen Crowning Ball which might be held early in the Spring semester; a trip at the end of the school year for the entire Paterson State family at some nice holiday spot; a few days of freshman hazing followed by a mock-trial — perhaps a Monkey-Kourt; a money-making bazaar or carnival; Yuletide ceremonies such as a Christmas-Tree Lighting; or maybe a picnic for unfortunate orphans or even proms sponsored by juniors and seniors.

We are strongly in favor of the Democratic system of government but resent its flagrant abuse. Already our student government has fathered more committees than can be useful. Now it fosters another committee for the purpose of establishing that which cannot be established except through spontaneous social birth and acceptance within the college society. We hope that our committee-making SGA will pause long enough to consider these facts and turn its attentions to more worthwhile pursuits.

On The Subject

of worthwhile pursuits, might not Paterson State help to welcome 1962 by replacing its rather worn star-spangled banner. Our American flag, raised and lowered daily, is of the 48-star vintage and, though legal, hardly befits an institution of higher education. Can we not bring this tattered banner quietly to rest and raise a 50-star flag above our campus?

On The Lighter

side, "watching the tightropers" has become quite the humorous lunchtime spectator sport at Paterson State. The "tightrope," of course, is the slender path leading to the cafeteria traversed daily by hundreds of hungry Paterson Staters. Those wishing to try their sense of balance may make the supreme test — that of successfully negotiating the "tightrope" against the tide of opposite-bound traffic. The less daring are content (?) to ignore the seeded areas and trod heavily upon the grass (or mud) which borders our local Allegheny Trail. This is perhaps the easiest (maybe the only) way to overcome the problem outside of carrying a lunch and forgetting the caf. Ah well.

On The Sunny

side, we welcome the reappearance of instructors' names next to courses to be offered for the Spring semester. This may end January jitters and February fingernail-biting.

Santa Claus? Panel Subject

A pseudo-serious panel discussion consisting of faculty members from the Speech Department of Paterson State took place Thurs., Dec. 14. Is there a Santa Claus? was the topic under discussion during the regular meeting of the Speaker's Bureau.

Mr. Anthony Maltese, Mr. Robert Leppert, Mr. William Formaad and Miss Jane Barry gave their views on the affirmative side. The professors all agreed that there is a spirit in Santa Claus that enlightens the lives of every child

and even in some adults. Mr. James McCarthy, moderator, Dr. Jay Ludwig, and Mr. Neil Sheldon felt that it is not right to instill an image in the minds of youngsters which is not real. After all it is impossible for anyone to go into the homes of millions of people throughout the world.

The audience was free to ask questions of the panelists, both knowledgeable and festive. Students from the public speaking courses were invited to attend the discussion.



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Produced weekly under the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, Wayne, New Jersey

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Threepenny Opera Showing Monday

By Sue Fisher

The movie "Threepenny Opera" will be presented by the English Club on Monday, January 8 at 7:30 P.M. in W-101.

The musical was scored by the perennially favored German composer Kurt Weill. The operetta itself has broken all records running for approximately ten years on the off-Broadway stage in New York. The film version which was shown at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire for the first time in thirty years began its run in New York last year.

Any analogy would be useless in a discussion of this man and his work, but his tunes are as popular and lasting to the man on the street as Puccini is to the lover of more serious music.

If you enjoyed the recent recording of the theme, "Mack the Knife", as a single, you will surely be delighted by the strange and amusing characters of nineteenth-century Soho.

There is a tentative discussion meeting scheduled for Thursday, January 11 at 7:30 P.M. The subject is unknown at the present time.

A Dodo Fable

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH (UPS) — (Editors: In past releases, UPS has carried stories about peace marches, etc. This fable, reprinted from the University of Utah Daily Chronicle, presents "the other side.")

"One of the crucial issues our nation is facing today is the problem of disarmament. Constant debate exists between

our nation, our allies, neutral nations and our enemies. An article appearing in the Wall Street Journal deals with this in fable form. Possibly we can learn from the plight of this 'pre-existing society.'

"Once upon a time in an uncharted island in a remote corner

Columbia Spectator Becomes Independent

NEW YORK, N. Y. (UPS)—The Columbia University student newspaper, The Daily Spectator, will become an independent membership corporation in 1962, the editors have announced. This is supposed to free the newspaper from financial dependence on the university.

Founded in 1877, The Spectator, has received an annual subsidy of \$14,000 from the university. Advertising revenue has accounted for the rest of the budget of about \$33,000.

The subsidy has already been (See Columbia, Page 4)

New York Teachers Follow Jersey Lead

Statement by Frederick L. Hipp, executive secretary of the New Jersey Education Assn., on the election among New York City teachers to select a bargaining agent to represent them before the board of education. (The United Federation of Teachers won the election with 20,000 of 33,000 votes in a mail ballot ending Dec. 15. Results were announced Sunday, Dec. 17.) There can be no

comparison between the vote in New York City and teacher activity in New Jersey. Teachers in this state have been strongly organized for many years, largely through their professional organization, the New Jersey Education Assn., and its more than 500 local units of teachers.

The New York City teachers have never been a single group. The vote announced Sunday marks their first attempt to name a spokesman, although there is no provision under New York State law to legalize anything like collective bargaining in the school system. New Jersey teachers, with the help of NJEA field men, have been presenting their salary requests and grievances before school boards for many years. New York City, on the other hand, has always had a notorious reputation for never being able to get its teachers together.

Last year 46,000 teachers in New Jersey joined the NJEA — while only 1,600 were members of the American Federation of Teachers. In the past five years, union membership dropped in the state by 64 teachers; at the same time the NJEA showed a tremendous gain of 12,694.

The New Jersey Education Assn. operates from its own headquarters across from the State House and Department of Education in Trenton. It has a full-time staff of 33. This staff includes field representatives who argue for teacher groups before boards of education on salary, welfare, and other professional matters. These field men also provide consultant service directly to individual teachers on retirement and other

professional problems. The Association's research division is the main source of statistics in the state on teacher salaries and other school costs. Its public relations program has concentrated on informing citizens about school problems and the kind of teaching that takes place. This includes daily radio programs and regularly scheduled television presentations.

In its work with the Legislature, NJEA is credited with being the major power behind the achievement of state aid, minimum teacher salary legislation, the building programs and higher faculty salaries at the state-supported colleges, the laws for the education of handicapped and "problem" children, a good sound teacher retirement system, some of the best laws in the nation on teacher sick leave, liability, teacher time for lunch, etc., and the first and probably strongest teacher tenure to win the land. The NJEA has cooperated with the major labor organizations — and other citizen groups in New Jersey — on these projects for many years.

The NJEA has recognized the service labor unions have performed in the trades and industry. However, teachers in New Jersey have long felt that, since they must answer to all segments of our society for their conduct of the schools, they must maintain an independent position. They have chosen to organize along the same professional lines that doctors and lawyers have followed. This approach, NJEA believes, is the responsible and effective pattern for achieving progress for teachers and schools.

of the world, there lived a species of a bird known as the dodo, a creature given only to peaceful purposes.

"Because the island held no dangers for the dodos, the dodos concentrated on making the most of life by eating prodigiously. Soon these rare birds found that high living had broadened their fuselage without increasing their wing-spread and so they could no longer fly.

"Unlike some birds in this world, the dodos had principles, and one principle was that all dodos were equal, each entitled to squawk as he pleased about community problems.

"The dodos had an army but it was only a token force because pacifists had stripped it of all weapons.

"In a major address to the nation . . . Arnold 'Eggs' Benedict said, 'We have disarmed completely and that is where our real strength lies.' Egg Beatnik, a student leader, said, 'We are moral birds and moral birds do not fight. Our policy is a victory for all that is best in dodos. Down with arms. Up with the wings of peace!'

"It was about this time that a ship anchored off the island, and the assembled dodos rushed to the beach to welcome the man creatures that were coming ashore. On seeing the dodos, the man creatures raised iron sticks which discharged and with each report a peaceful dodo fell dead.

"Remaining dodos were quickly convinced that they must accede to the better part of valor. They ran to the hills.

"In the interior of the island a great council of peace was called. Strengthen the army and fight, said some. Let us all learn to kick like our cousin the ostrich, said others. Eggs Benedict signaled for silence. 'When you were running from the man creatures I hid in the grass and stole one of their iron sticks. I suggest we test this awful new weapon, learn how to shoot it, and then use massive retaliation against the invaders.'

"'Horrors, no,' exclaimed octogenarian philosopher Ova Light. 'It would be immoral to test the great iron stick.' Eggs Benedict nodded understandingly and said, 'Of course you are right. Our strength lies in total disarmament.' A great cheer went up. But one dodo did not cheer. Tough Egg, who had some knowledge of the world's past warned the assembly: 'It is said that these man creatures imprison fowl behind great fences and house them in a coop. If we do not fight we will lose our freedom. We will be led . . .'

"'Better led than dead,' cried the octogenarian philosopher.'

"Everybody headed for the beach, to be in on the peace arrangements."

"The man creatures saw the birds descending and at first they were alarmed because they thought the dodos were armed. But when they saw no arms, the man creatures smiled to each other and raised their iron sticks. They did not seem to notice the dodos' banners which read: 'Hens for Humanity,' 'Better Led Than Dead,' and 'Dodos for Disarmament.'

"The iron sticks exploded almost at once and everyone was slain on the spot. And all that was left were the peace banners and these were in tatters.

"And that is why the man creatures, to this very day, still say 'deader than a dodo.' (The Daily Chronicle)

Weekly Calendar Of Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

H. D. & B. Film—10:30 p.m.—W-101
Choir Rehearsal—4:30 p.m.—H-109
Special Film "Three Penny Opera"—7:30 p.m.—W-101

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Sophomore Blazer Measurements—11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—
Octagonal Room

Freshmen & Junior Class Meeting—1:30 p.m.—Gym
Senior Show Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—G-1 & B-1
WRA Activities—4:30 p.m.—Gym
Kappa Delta Pi—7:30 p.m.—W-101
Basketball—Jersey City State College—8:15 p.m.—Gym

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

H. D. & B. Film—12:30 p.m.—W-101
House Committee Meeting—12:45 p.m.—
College Center Conf. Rm.

Women's Bowling—4:30 p.m.—T-Bowl
Men's Fencing—Brooklyn Polytech—7:30 p.m.—Home
State Square Set—8:30 p.m.—Gym

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

Art Club Meeting—1:30 p.m.—W-104
Junior Prom Committee Mtg.—1:30 p.m.—W-04
Citizenship Club Meeting—1:30 p.m.—H-101
Soccer Meeting—1:30 p.m.—Gym A
Intramurals—1:30 p.m.—Gym B
Pioneer Players—1:30 p.m.—L-3
Math Club Meeting—1:30 p.m.—W-10
IRC Meeting—1:30 p.m.—H-201
Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.—H-109, H-110
ACE—1:30 p.m.—L-T
WRA—1:30 p.m.—Gym A
Natural History Club—1:30 p.m.—W-232
Women's Fencing—Jersey City State College—
7:30 p.m.—Away

Modern Dance—4:30 p.m.—Gym A
Basketball—Yeshive University—8:15 p.m.—Home

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Men's Fencing—Temple University—2:00 p.m.—Home
Basketball—Glassboro State—8:15—Home

Philosophy Underlies Education States Ozmon In NJEA Review

"Underlying every successful educational program there must be a philosophy of education," stated Mr. Howard A. Ozmon, Jr., in a recent article which appeared in the **NJEA Review**, December, 1961. Mr. Ozmon, who is teaching sections of PSC's first elective course in general philosophy, related that "If our educational ideas are to work they must be based on something solid, a foundation — and this foundation is our philosophy of education."

Ozmon noted that philosophers through the ages have thoughtfully analyzed the basic principles of educational philosophy. Plato suggested practical ideas for teachers to follow in order to give children a sense of balance and harmony. This can be achieved through music and participation in games and athletic events. A 'sound mind in a sound body' would be the result, believed Plato.

The individual is the most important consideration of the teacher, believed John Dewey. Also, more attention must be given to "children who need special help in preparing themselves for life," thought Dewey. In revealing these facts about past philosophers, Ozmon stressed that an "adequate knowledge of the history of educational ideas is the only safe assurance that we will not repeat past mistakes and build

our educational policies on ever-shifting sands."

Since the schools are under attack from various agents, it is imperative for teachers to understand the educational philosophy. "People are asking and rightly so, 'On what do you base this particular practice or method?' Nor are they satisfied with answers like, 'We've always done it that way,' or 'It's easier this way.'" Ozmon notes:

"If we have an understanding of the philosophical foundations on which our methods are or should be founded, then we are amply prepared to answer the critics. If we do not understand what the underlying beliefs or philosophy of any method or technique is, or if our reasoning in regard to a certain educational method is faulty, then we only engender a

sense of ignorance and futility, which in the end will return to devour us."

The author added that the people asking these questions are seriously interested in knowing **WHY** certain practices are performed in the schools today. These questions must be answered intelligently. "It is important therefore, that the teacher, every teacher, understand some of the basic questions that have been raised in education, as well as some of the answers that have been given to these questions." To be involved in examining the essential issues in educational thought is to be concerned with educational philosophy," Ozmon feels. To further illustrate his belief, Ozmon adds that "classroom teachers as well as administrators need an understanding of educational philosophy in order to think intelligently about current issues."

"One final aspect of the philosophic approach to educational problems is that it develops in people the desire to constantly question and probe educational methods. We cannot be content to let education grow like Topsy, who 'just grewed'; it must be a guided development. We have had too much stop-gapping. The kind of approach that seeks understanding rather than expedience is the approach proposed by educational philosophy," he concluded.

Univ. of Texas Elects Negro

AUSTIN, TEXAS — There has been a considerable amount of controversy and activity over the question of integration at the University of Texas this year, and last week's elections were a heartening sign of the trend.

Students voted in favor of a referendum on the integration of intercollegiate activities by a margin of nearly 1,900 votes. At the same time, the first Negro member of the student government was elected.

The referendum read: "Do you favor allowing participation of capable athletes of all races in the University's intercollegiate athletic program?"

The vote was 5,132 for, 3,293 against.

A record turnout of voters was drawn by the issue. The previous high for any election at the University was 6,905. Only one of the University's schools had a majority opposing integration.

None of the colleges in the Southwest Athletic Conference, in which Texas competes, has an integrated athletics program, but there are no conference rules prohibiting Negro participation. The results of the referendum will be presented to the Board of Regents.

Although the referendum has no official effect on university policy, supporters were elated by the support it received. They feel that the victory, coupled with the election of a Negro to the Student Assembly, marks a turning point in student government at the University.

The Negro student elected to office is Gwen Jordan, the only Negro in the field of ten candidates for office. She is the first Negro ever to be elected to a campus political office at Texas.



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from the

Sports Corner

with FRANK MCCARTHY

The first week of play in the intramural basketball league got under way just prior to the Christmas recess. Four games were played on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14. The league resumes action this week and a complete list of scores will appear in the next issue of the **BEACON** for those who haven't been attending the games. If student participation and interest picks up, we can look forward to a softball league in the spring.

The Pioneer cagers were unable to launch a second half attack against Pace College of New York in the opening round of the Christmas Tournament, and fell victim by a 73-56 score. Maryland State, defending champions in the District 31 event, wore down their opponents in the latter minutes of play and coasted to the championship for the second consecutive year. Bob Williams, a mainstay on the out-of-state entry, copped the Most Valuable Player award for his part in spear-heading the Maryland attack.

Getting back to the Pioneers, again we find the team plagued by a lack of consistency in their play. After playing a good first half, which saw the Paterson five shoot 51 per cent from the floor, the team failed to follow their offensive patterns which carried them thru the opening twenty minutes of play, and subsequently fell off the pace.

Don Duin, the workhorse of the Pioneer attack, has been getting little help offensively and almost seems ignored at times. When the team begins to work their corner men, Duin and Jack Padalino and takes full advantage of their abilities, we can look forward to a more consistent brand of ball and a more potent offensive attack. Although the team has a poor overall record, they are only 0-2 in conference play and are still very much in the race.

The Pioneers will play host to Paterson Seton Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym. They face Jersey City State on Tuesday night. Seton Hall defeated Paterson State in their first meeting of the season and the Pioneers will be seeking to avenge the loss.

Despite the team's record, the attendance at home games has been encouraging. Keep it up and stay behind the team.

Swordsmen's Scoops

by Anthony De Pauw

On December 16 the PSC Men's Fencing Team lost its first meet of the season 18-9 to Cooper Union in New York. The speculative pros and cons concerning the situation are as complex as the electrical system of an ICBM missile. We defeated them the last two years in succession but have since lost many strong fencers.

My second point is that although this was Paterson State's first meet of the season they have

already fenced in intercollegiate competition this season.

My final and, to those who are unaware of prevailing conditions, most sickening point — the facilities were abominable. The lighting is of a type (not the best) known as "natural"; in other words if you were facing a window, the sun was in your eyes.

Although we don't have the team that tied for first place at the NCE tournament last year I am more than confident that we will have a good or even very good season. We would have liked to have had more freshmen come (and it is still not too late) but we are now assured that those who are still with us (both old and new fencers) plan on being around for a while. Fencing is like vinegar tasting, you have to really enjoy it to stay with it.

Gargoyles In Chem

CAMBRIDGE, MASS (UPS) —

"Harvard is noted for many things," a chemistry professor at Harvard announced to his class, as a few students began to grumble about the interruption in their work on the surprise hour exam then in progress.

"Among these," he continued, "are its fine humor publications, of which this hour exam is one."

As the class looked up in amazement, the professor explained that the exam was the product of a plot hatched by a college humor magazine, *Gargoyle*. To their relief, they also learned that the reason they could not solve the problems before them was that the problems could not be solved.

Gargoyle staff members distributed fake blue books and question sheets, and two of them paced the hall as proctors supplying convincing-sounding, but utterly meaningless, answers to students' questions.

When the professor arrived, he was handed a note explaining the hoax. He was delayed for ten minutes, and then announced the plot to the struggling class.

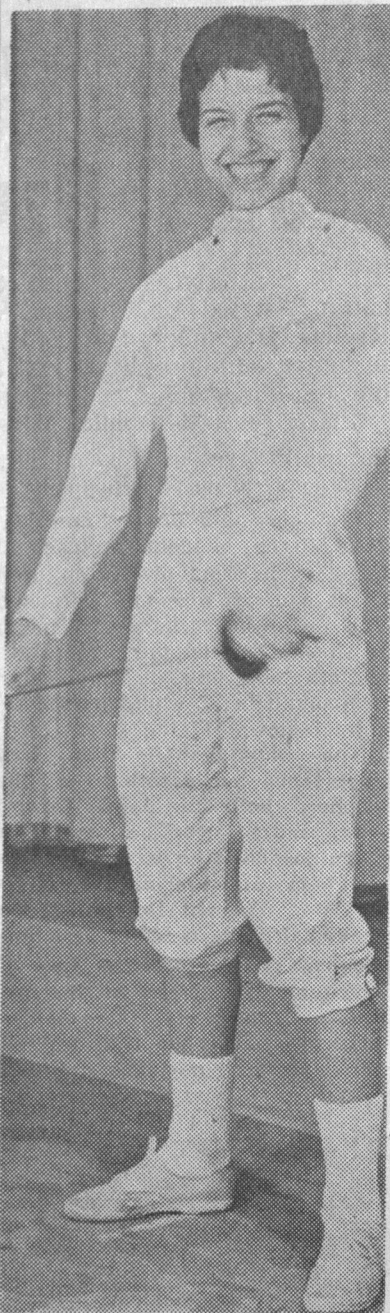
"I am never surprised at what students do," the professor commented as he left the room with two copies of the fake problem sheets. (*Harvard Crimson*)

WRA Basketball Season To Open

By Janice Krampetz

Basketball season is now open. All girls are welcome every Tuesday 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the gym. Advisers are Miss Mary Jane Cheesman and Miss Louise Fonken. Manager is Diane Vecchione.

First basketball playday is on Monday, January 8, in the gym at 4:30 p.m. Paterson State will be hostess to Fairleigh Dickinson University from Rutherford. Supper will be served in the cafeteria following the games.



Paulette Singelakis

Singelakis First In Holiday Meet

Paulette Singelakis placed first in the Christmas Fencing Tournament held at New York University on Dec. 16. Although Carol Kuzen from Fairleigh Dickinson University—Teaneck took second place, Roz Culotta, the second member of PSC's team of five, placed third. Roz had tied for third place with Madeline Miyamoto from F.D.U.—Teaneck and Carol Simpson from Brooklyn, but was awarded third place on the basis of fewest touches. Miss Miyamoto then placed fourth and Miss Simpson, fifth.

Fifty-four college women entered this competition in which PSC took first place for the first time in ten years. Also fencing on the PSC team were Jane Tainow and Willie Fowlkes who were eliminated in the semi-finals and Joyce Dunn who fenced to the quarter finals.

Columbia...

(Continued from Page 2)

withdrawn by the university, but it has agreed to buy space temporarily for a daily notice column. In addition, the administration will purchase subscriptions for the faculty.

The paper, now distributed free, will be sold next year at \$5 a subscription for campus residents. Copies will also be sold for 5 cents each at vending stands on and near the campus.

Total financial independence will not be achieved for several years, according to the editor-in-chief. "As more students purchase the paper," he said, "the university will gradually withdraw its subscriptions. But we can't expect all readers who have been receiving *Spectator* free to suddenly buy a \$5 subscription. It will take time." (*The New York Times*)

Pioneers Bow 73-56 In Christmas Tourney

The Paterson State basketball team bowed out of the District 31 Invitation Basketball Tournament via a 73-56 loss to Pace College of New York on Dec. 27 at Jersey City State College. Maryland State, the defending champion, handled Montclair State in the semi-final round and Pace College in the finals, with comparative ease in notching their second championship in as many years.

The Pioneers jumped off to a 15-7 lead late in the first quarter on the strength of Chuck Martin's eight points, but had to settle for a 34-34 tie at the end of the first half. The Paterson Staters, after shooting a remarkable 51 per cent from the floor during the first

half of play, moved up to a 42-4 second half lead before the roof fell in. At this point, Pace ran off 21 points to the Pioneer's two, and kept this margin for the remainder of play.

Jack Padalino led the Paterson cagers with 14 points, while Saul Weitz paced the New Yorkers with 22 points.

In the final game, Maryland State unloaded a 47 point record half effort, and coasted to a 74-55 win over Pace. An hour before in the consolation game, Montclair State fought off a Jersey City State rally, and registered a 79-73 win for the third place position. Montclair State guards, Joe Locasio and Pete Capifano combined for 66 points with the latter netting 35, to bolster the Indian's attack.

Along with Paterson, Newark Rutgers and Bloomfield College were eliminated in the opening round. Newark Rutgers dropped a 58-56 game to Jersey City, while Montclair State ousted the Deacons by an 89-84 score.

Student Fee Feud Settled At Conn.

STORRS, CONN. (UPS) — A compromise seems to have been worked out between the students and Administration of the University of Connecticut. They had been feuding over the taking over of most of the student activity fee by the Administration.

University President Albert N. Jorgenson met with student leaders and established a compromise agreement for the rest of the school year. In a statement announcing the agreement, President Jorgenson expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the students at the meeting.

The agreement determines that second semester budgets for student organizations will be substantially the same as those approved by the Student Senate for allocating the funds will remain with the students, and that the Administration will only be concerned with the following:

- 1) The availability of funds to meet the budget obligations.
 - 2) The proper procedures for paying bills.
 - 3) Contractual obligations incurred by students.
 - 4) Proper auditing of funds.
- (The Connecticut Daily Campus)

Chemists Evaluate Students' Loyalties

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN (UPS)

—Despite a protest from the University of Michigan Student Government Council, the chemistry department will continue to use non-academic evaluations for students in elementary general courses this year.

The evaluations include comments from the instructor on the student's personal matters, emotional stability, social responsibility and loyalty to the United States.

Last spring, the SGA passed a motion which opposed the use of the forms. Professor Leigh Anderson, chairman of the chemistry department, said that members of his staff had re-examined the forms, but could find no reason to dispense with them.

The forms were initiated about a decade ago and supposedly supply the kind of information sought by medical schools and governmental agencies to which students apply. "If we didn't have the forms," Prof. Anderson said, "we wouldn't be able to write recommendations for these students."

Waivers will be granted to individual students only if they promise not to ask for character references from faculty members connected with the courses using the evaluation forms. (*The Michigan Daily*)

Soviets Miss Canada Seminar

OTTAWA, CANADA (UPS) —

Two Soviet students who were not in attendance at a seminar on "The Causes of War" created more of a stir by their absence than they would have by their presence.

A spokesman for the student-sponsored seminar has charged that the Canadian government refused to grant visas to the two students. The spokesman is reported to have said: "If we must be hampered by the stupidity, inefficiency and narrow-mindedness of our government, we are no better than our enemies."

The Executive Secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) expressed surprise and shock at the report. He pointed out that in the past, "we received whole-hearted cooperation from officials of the Department of External Affairs and the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. In our experience at least they have always been efficient and understanding."

The Soviet students sent a telegram to the seminar committee in which they charged that visas "were delayed and refused." They also said they considered "this act of Canadian authorities who prevented us from participating in seminar as unfriendly and dictated by cold war policy."

However, officials of the government said that the students were unable to attend because the Soviets had switched one of their delegates too late to issue a visa. A spokesman said that it normally takes two to three weeks to process a visa application.

Furthermore, officials said that the person substituted for the original applicant was not a student, but a journalist for the Russian paper *Pravda*, which already has reporters in Canada. (*Canadian University Press*)