

# Lakson, Cortese Emerge Victorious

Leonard Lakson emerged victorious as Student Government Association President for the 1962-63 school year at an election held on Wednesday, April 11. Rounding-out the new executive council are vice-president John Cortese, treasurer Joe Criscenzo, corresponding secretary Cathy Cahill and recording secretary Elaine Tesko.

There was an almost unanimous 593 to 43 vote in favor of the referendum which will

restructure the system of SGA representation.

Winner of next year's senior class presidency is Paul Hoelscher. Other officers for the class of '63 are: vice-president Kate Moran, secretary Carole De Maria, treasurer Camille Hannan, and historian Irene Walmsley.

The junior class presidency was captured by Rosario Alfieri. Other class officers include: vice-president Charlotte Aversa, secretary Maur e n Wilson, treasurer Joe De

Sanctis, and historian Stu Thomas.

Winners for next year's sophomore class are: president Howard Kohn, vice-president Joseph Yeaman, secretary Mary Henkleman, treasurer Max Konigsberg, and historian Gay Abate.

Of the 1866 eligible voters 636 cast their ballots. Eighteen illegal ballots were cast. Class figures totaled 45 seniors, 119 juniors, 249 sophomores and 223 freshmen.



Leonard Lakson  
President



John Cortese  
Vice-president

## Cheerleaders Rate Perfect Score To Recapture Title

The Paterson State cheerleaders captured first place for the second consecutive year with a perfect score of 300, in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cheerleading Competition held Saturday, March 31 at the Fairleigh Dickinson-Rutherford campus. A perfect score has never been received by any other cheerleading squad in the MICC's history. FDU-Rutherford placed second with a score of 284, and Jersey City State, which was thought to

be Paterson's toughest competitors, placed third with a 282 score.

Captain Fran Dinino, and co-captain, Anne Liebernesket received Paterson's second permanent trophy on behalf of the cheering squad, and again received the NYU-UAO rotating trophy, which will become the college's permanent trophy if the cheerleaders take first place at the MICC next year.

Miss Florence Sanders, head of the Girl's Physical Education Department at Plainfield Public Schools, Bathpage, Long Island; Mr. Jim Harriott, currently on WMCA radio and presently performing in an off-Broadway show "Olysses"; and Big Wilson, a celebrity of WNEW radio, were the three judges of the competition.

Those colleges which entered the competition were Adelphi, C. W. Post, FDU-Madison, FDU-Rutherford, Hunter, Jersey City, Monmouth, Newark-Rutgers, NYU-Heights, NYU-Washington Square, Pace, Paterson State, Pratt, Queens, Shelton, and Westchester Community College.

The MICC originated in 1960 and was held at NYU at which time Fairleigh-Rutherford, the only New Jersey college entered, took first place. The competition was again held in 1961 and 1962 at NYU and Fairleigh-Rutherford respectively. Paterson ran off with the first place title both years.

## Financial Aid Deadline Is April 16

Students interested in scholarship or loan opportunities for the next academic year, 1962-1963, are invited to file applications now with the Department of Student Personnel.

Each year at Paterson State College, a number of sponsored scholarships and loans are awarded to students in good academic standing who are in need of financial assistance.

Under the terms of the National Defense Education Act, a full-time student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year. Preference is given to students of superior academic abilities. Students borrowing are required to pay 3% interest on the money they receive. However, repayment and interest does not begin to accrue until one year after the student ceases to be a full-time student or graduate from the College. A student is allowed ten years to repay his loan and 50% of the loan will be cancelled providing he teaches in a public elementary or secondary school for at least five years following graduation.

Each year a number of organizations both on and off campus have awarded scholarships to students of proven academic ability who have been able to demonstrate financial need. These amounts have ranged from \$25 to \$300 and have been donated by campus organizations, alumni, industry, civic organizations, and interested individuals.

If you are interested in receiving financial assistance, see Mr. John J. Huber, assistant director of student personnel, in Haledon Hall. Students are requested to fill out their applications as soon as possible. The deadline date for filing is Monday, April 16.

## Please Note . . .

The Student Mailbox is located outside of Room 100 in Humker Hall. Students who expect mail from the outside should check the mailbox frequently. It is not to be used for messages from students to other students.

## Four-Day Weekend

There will be no classes on Good Friday, April 20. There will be no day classes on Monday, April 23 because the faculty will be attending a conference at Newark State but there will be evening classes on Monday. The changes mean a four day Easter weekend.

Vol. 37, No. 24

Paterson, N. J. State College

April 13, 1962

## Blithe Spirit Cast Named By Ludwig

Noel Coward's high spirited comedy, *Blithe Spirit*, will be the Paterson State College Pioneer Players final production of the season.

Dr. Jay Ludwig, of the speech department will direct the play scheduled for May 10, 11, and 12 in the Little Theatre.

The play, written in 1941, is about a man who finds himself with the ghosts of two wives on his hands. *Blithe Spirit* entitles the theatre with the reasoned opinion that ghosts of first wives are an embarrassing superfluity in a household.

Members of the cast are: Eileen Scheffner as Edith; Judy Panleucci as Ruth; Dave Nancy as Charles; James Robinson as Dr. Braumman; Marianne Petrillo as Mrs. Bradman; Grace Ziegler as Madame Arcati; and Joan Polestri as Elvira. Assistant director for the Pioneer Players production of *Blithe Spirit* is Jo Anne Dill. Mr. Robert C. Leppert and Mrs. Jane Barry of the speech department are technical director and costume designer, respectively.

This is the second Noel Coward play to be presented at Paterson State. The first play *Hay Fever* was considered highly successful.

## Junior Prom Held Tonight

Tonight at the Casino de Charlz, fifty Paterson State juniors and their dates will dance to the music of Dante Aquinos, a four piece band, at the annual Junior Prom. Judy Oppenhim, Prom chairman, announced that dinner will be served at 9:30 P.M. and dancing will continue to 1 A.M.

Dr. Marion E. Snes, president of the college, Dr. Paul Vourhis, and Dr. Ruth Klein, class advisor, will chairperson the evening affair. A sterling silver chalice will be given as a remembrance for the 50th Prom.



METROPOLITAN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHEERLEADING COMPETITION winners present Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of the college, with the two trophies the Paterson State cheerleaders were awarded after taking first place for the second year. Pictured from left to right are Rosalind Tyson, Joyce Gauchambush, co-captain Anne Liebernesket, Lynn D'Antonio, Dr. Shea, Judy Lewstlyn, Captain Fran Dinino, Elvira Brown, Lucille Alcure and Diane Vecchione.

## "Paperback Festival" Features \$30 In Prizes

Thirty dollars of free books will be presented to three students as part of the "Paperback Festival" which will mark the grand opening of the paperback book section of the College Bookstore. For the first two weeks following the official opening next Monday, anyone who

takes the time to stop in and buy a book or books in this section will be permitted to write his name and address on the sales-slip and place the slip in a box. At the end of two weeks three slips will be selected at random and each of the three people will be permitted to select ten dollars worth of books from the paperback section. Mr. Robert Cleary, Bookstore manager, also noted that "this is more like credit. If you win you don't have to take the entire ten dollar's worth at the same time."

The purpose of this chance-of-a-lifetime-offer is not only to introduce students to the more than 800 titles but to encourage them to supplement their required readings and browse as well. Another and more permanent feature of the "Paperback Festival" will be an available card for the specific purpose of making suggestions pertaining to this section. Any suggestion will be seriously considered from varying display to new titles and subject areas. (See page 2 for "Paperback Festival" feature story.)

## Belfiore And Crew Have Green Thumbs

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz . . . I wonder where the birds are?" The answer to this question can be found in the great thumbs of Tony Belfiore, head groundsman, and his able crew.

As Paterson State students know, grass and landscaping are often taken for granted until they are neglected. The enormity of the problem in keeping grounds in fine condition can be seen if you view it as a pitch battle between five excellent groundsmen and 1800 potential litterbugs.

Mr. Belfiore, in a personal interview, outlined three points to remember in keeping Paterson State a proud campus: keep off newly seeded grass, throw litter in the baskets provided, and remember, grass is the color of money and it costs a lot of it to keep it green.

# Fact Not Rumor

The Spring final examination schedule for other-than-graduating students will extend from May 28 through June 6. Senior exams will begin on May 25 to facilitate more free time for the graduating class during the traditional Senior Week. The examination schedule was formulated during the past few weeks and, hence, did not appear in the 1961-62 catalogue. We cannot overemphasize that these dates are factual. The BEACON felt that postponement of announcement until its next edition (April 26) would be unfair to the many members of the student body whose summer plans were geared to a June 1 ending of exams and, hence, sought clarification on Wednesday. While we do not feel that the policy is unfair (the school year officially ends on Schaffer Playday — period) we do, most emphatically feel that earlier release of this information by the administration would have been highly desirable since much "summer job planning" has already taken place on the part of many students. At the risk of being redundant, we again ask — why this lack of foresight in the dissemination of highly important information? The BEACON obtained its lead on this information through what is — at Paterson State — its most lucrative source — "the grapevine." The "rumor" was confirmed as a result of BEACON questioning of the administration. Again we feel that information of this importance should have been released rather than solicited. We hope that continual pinpointing of these incidents will help to eliminate them.

# Our Congratulations

are extended to the newly-elected SGA and class officers along with our firm hopes for stronger student government next year. We've elected these people now let's see that we back them to the hilt, giving them support and demanding efficient and progressive government!

# Weekly Calendar Of Events

## MONDAY, APRIL 16

- Spring Conference—1:30—W-103
- Choir Rehearsal—4:30—L-T
- Play Rehearsal—7:00—L-T

## TUESDAY, APRIL 17

- WRA Executive Comm.—1:30—CC Conf. Rm.
- Choir Rehearsal—1:30—H-109, H-110
- Tapping Assembly—(Kappa Delta Pi)—1:30—Gym
- Play Rehearsal—4:30—L-T
- WRA Activities—4:30—Gym

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

- SEA Scholarship Drive—All Day—Gym Lobby
- Baseball—Newark State—3:00—Home
- Women's Bowling—4:30—T-Bowl
- Faculty Recreation—4:30—Gym
- Play Rehearsal—7:00—L-T

## THURSDAY, APRIL 19

- Intramurals—1:30—Gym
- Choir Rehearsal—1:30—H-109 H-110
- Stokes Orientation—Group VII—W-201
- WRA Meeting—1:30—Gym
- Women's Choral Ensemble—1:30—L-T
- Flashlight Editorial Committee—1:30—CC Conf. Rm.
- International Relations Club—1:30—H-201
- Senior Show Auditions—1:30—G-1
- Mens Fencing—8:00—Gym
- Play Rehearsal—4:30—L-T



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# It Could Be You

Approximately forty Paterson State students will be tapped into Kappa Delta Pi next Tuesday, April 17 in the Memorial Gymnasium, at 1:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary fraternity in education. Membership is limited to students in their sophomore, junior and senior years who rank high in scholarship, leadership and service.

The local unit of the fraternity Zeta Alpha Chapter measures every prospective member in all the areas indicated. The Chapter establishes eligibility in terms of personal qualities by investigating the reputation of each candidate. High scholarship requirements are set by cumulative grade point average. Sophomore candidates must have a 3.25; juniors must maintain a 3.10 average and seniors must have a minimum of 3.0 to qualify for the society.

Dr. Herbert Ellis, advisor of the Chapter, will announce the names at the Tuesday Assembly at which time the new members will be enrolled into the honor fraternity.

# Sound-Off

by Mike Fitzpatrick

## The Boycott-In Retrospect

Student belief that the Saga Food Service was responsible for curtailing their privileges in regards to the use of the cafeteria as a social center, was the "straw" that tipped off the revolution of discontent against Saga. Had Saga been viewed in the light of this uncompromising association they might have gotten away with their exploitation of patrons a good deal longer.

On the student's side, a number of events proved favorable. First, the greatest unknown factor in the world provided a positive element — human behavior. A student body, known even to themselves to be notoriously apathetic, stood together, with the exception of a few quinzings. Secondly, Saga proved to be a timid gambler by panicking early in the boycott under pressure of the emotionally-organized students who were trying to get their "sea-legs" in a "shake-down" cruise as revolutionaries. The instigators of the revolt, somewhat shaken by a schism within their own ranks on how radical to be, felt that since Saga was not responsible for the cafeteria closure, and since they had made minor concessions, perhaps a small success was to be preferred over a big flop. The more "radical" instigators felt the obtaining of cafeteria usage was the main mission

and any other targets of opportunity were unacceptable. In the meantime the administration asked the SGA to ask students to end the boycott. SGA however, had created "Monster" out of indifference, bungling, lame excuses, and of foresight that was new for its "master's" control. A few short minutes the SGA an evaluation of its efforts as students continued "no." Why students continued "no." Why Service after its virtual surrender is still a bit of a mystery. Perhaps it felt so good to finally somebody else by the tail didn't want to let go. In retrospect we can see what can be accomplished — or at least begun — by free people unite.

They further issued two different reasons for their restriction of local papers — (1) the expense staff was inadequate, and for the student body — that they would not withstand the abuse of dancing. The 1961 Pioneer maintenance staff of 37. Be this as it may, the Student State would gladly have accepted for any lack of help granted use of the cafeteria for Coronation Staff. The idea of people abusing the floor by dancing on it for a few hours one night a year — or even four nights a year — tends to void the whole excuse. All of which leads us to believe that, in regards to the cafeteria, the battle is not over but merely between rounds.

Hegel says that, "The only thing we learn from history is that we learn nothing from history." I hope this is not true in our case. The SGA for one, should be more responsible and the administration must see that it has the power to merit such confidence in its ability. Abolitionism has its efficiencies, true, but we should all be in agreement that the negative by-product (school apathy, student revolt) are the best argument for abolition.

The proverbial handwriting is on the wall. Let us face the wall now or stand with our backs to it in the days which will come. Unfortunately there is a possibility that the boycott will smear on the reputation of the but no one ever got much done without getting dirty. The proper solvent smears and smudges can be washed off — washed off — washed off!

# Coop. Teachers Attend Thank You Dinner

Seven hundred and fifty cooperating teachers are invited to a supper conference to be held at Paterson State's cafeteria this evening from five until eight o'clock, in recognition of their valuable services to the college's professional laboratory experiences. The theme of the conference is "Readiness to Teach."

The guest speaker for this evening is Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, Dean of Teacher Education City University of New York, member of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association, and recently acting president of City College in New York City. The topic of Dr. Rivlin's speech is "The Making of a Teacher."

Dr. Rivlin's address will be followed by informal conferences with seventy supervisors from Paterson State's faculty. Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of Paterson State College, said that this is an opportunity to thank the cooperating teachers personally for all that they contribute to the program of teacher education in this institution.



Dr. Harry N. Rivlin

Chairmen of the dinner are Dr. Henderson, Director of Practice Teaching; and Dr. Austin, Chairman of Committee for Supplemental Program. The twenty-four Paterson State students who will serve at the dinner are: Dorothy Cannody, Karen Smith, Anita Bergen, Judith Falco, Carole Koska, Pat Curson, Myra Brown, Kathleen Plekara, Barbara Riegall, Latay Smith, Dorothy Koch, Nancy Sauer, and Frances R. Mroz.

Also, Diane Vecchione, Jane Anne Meyer, Mary Handelman, Elaine Pasquariello, Marjorie Pipkin, Valerie Petronella, Nancy Sengas, Joan Schmidt, Rosemary Branovic, Eloise DeDonato, and Emma Trifiletti.

# Dr. A. Doremus Speaks To Alumni

Dr. Alberi F. Doremus, president of Richard Byrd School of Rock, and vice-president of the New Jersey Educational Television Corporation, spoke at the Alumni Association Executive Council Committee Meeting at 8:15 P.M. the day, April 3, in the Convocation Room of the College Center. Doremus, a PSC alumnus, discussed the new Channel 37 and Bill... The new channel is a non-commercial, non-profit, tax-exempt organization formed by Board of Education to provide educational television to the public, parochial and private schools of the state. College courses for credit will be offered to New Jersey residents. All faculty members and interested friends were invited.

# WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

SEEKING PART-TIME NEW JERSEY THEATRE STUDENTS FROM APRIL 1962. WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS. BILLYEAN THEATRE. SEEKING PART-TIME NEW JERSEY THEATRE STUDENTS FROM APRIL 1962. WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS. BILLYEAN THEATRE.



# "Paperback Festival" Opens Monday

by Barbara Kalata

ocial Darwinism in American thought. Richard Hofstadter (Beacon, \$1.45)

Whereas Darwinism had established a new approach to nature and had contributed to the conception of development, "Social Darwinism" was developed by men who felt compelled to exploit the findings and methods of Darwin in an effort to understand and improve society through schemes of evolutionary development and genetic analogies. Among the Americans who were profoundly influenced and directed by the social implications of Darwinism were many "laissez-faire conservatives," little-known but all-important influence on subsequent American thought, Lester Ward; William Graham Sumner, the biologist for social statics; and various pragmatists whose concern was largely directed to the philosophical problems raised by "Social Darwinism."

Hofstadter presents a comprehensive, exciting view of the massive struggle between the welfare State and Rugged Individualism which grew out of Darwin's theory of the Survival of the Fittest. For a clear picture of the "Idea of Progress" (as in Bury's

book by the same name — also available at the College Bookstore) operating in and on the American scene, this book is a must. For lovers of intellectual history (the history of ideas and their influences), "Social Darwinism in American Thought" is a joy.

The Reader's Companion to World Literature. Hornstein, Percy, Brown (Mentor, \$3.75)

As its title suggests, The Reader's Companion is an invaluable guide to the world of literature. Alphabetized to facilitate its use, The Companion covers a host of literary subjects and personages in remarkably concise, delightfully and factually instructive, and fortunately quotable definitions and brief descriptions. From "Abeard" to "Zarathustra," The Reader's Companion is an indispensable tool for the student who must (or would like to) tackle the problematical ideas presented by the world's literature. It is to the literary students what the T-square is to the draftsman engaged in untangling the engineering prob-

The "Paperback Festival," planned explicitly to introduce and familiarize the students with the huge new selections of available books, will open in the bookstore next Monday. The brief reviews on this page were prepared to illustrate a small cross-section of the various categories of books in stock. Complete details of the Grand Opening and prizes being offered appear on page one.

lems of architecture! High praise! Indeed. But warranted. The Idea of Progress. J. E. Bury (Dover, \$1.85)

Bury's book has achieved the status of a classic in the genealogy and history of ideas. He has captured the essence of the elusive concept of "progress" and committed it, with readable, enjoyable erudition, to literary posterity.

If you've ever wondered what caused thinking men to cease looking for their ideals and ideas of the "good" in some Golden Age of the distant past, Bury can tell you why they did so.

If you've ever wondered why men have chosen to believe that

they are advancing in a definite, desirable direction, read Bury.

If you find it difficult to imagine what inspired men to adopt the future-oriented notion of "progress" to begin with, Bury will give you the reasons for the shift of emphasis from "past" to "present" in the history of thought.

And if you've ever been vaguely impressed by the belief in the "idea of progress" implicit in the writings of Americans such as Emerson, Whitman, or Dewey, Bury will reveal the historical basis of that idea.

Through the writings of "Enlightened" men from Montesquieu through Marx, Bury traces the conception, birth, growth, acceptance, and far-reaching influence

of the "idea of progress" as one of the most significant forces in modern history.

Bread and Wine. Ignazio Silone (Signet, \$3.60)

"Tense with intrigue, suspense and action, this is a thrilling and profound novel of men and women caught in the clashing injustices of the old and new social order in Fascist Italy, seeking to establish a better way of life.

"Priests and peasants, students and revolutionaries, simple girls and desperate women crowd the pages of this rich and compassionate novel whose message transcends the problems of Italy in its searching plea for a new society and a new humanity."

## Biology Majors Compete In Science Bowl At Newark

Panelists for the "Science Bowl" held April 12 at Newark State College. Competed with teams from Jersey City State College, Montclair State College, Newark State College, Trenton State College and Paterson State College.

The "Science Bowl" is a competition in which five

teams pitted their scientific knowledge against each other. High School and college students of science as well as teachers of the subject, were invited to attend the event, to begin at 9 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the College Center.

The names of competitors, as well as class and curriculum:

Paterson State: Mrs. Rose Marin Lovell, '62, biology; Peter Chobors, '62, biology, and Henry Edelhauser, '62, biology.

Jersey City State College: Helen Hoch, '62, science; Mary Peisloose, '63, science; and Judith Nebel, '63, science.

Montclair State College: Ralph Jacobsen, '62, physical science; Steve Jacobsen, '62, science; and Eugene McLaughlin, '62, science.

Newark State College: Jeffrey Huppert, '63, science; Edward Goldstein, '63, science; and Albert Ruffini, '63, science.

Trenton State College: Lynn Hunter, '63, science; John S. Fambli, '62, science; and Joseph Abruzzato, '62.

Both team and individual trophies were presented to winners. Refreshments were served following the competition in Newark State's snack bar.

Moderator of the event was Mr. Malcolm Sturchio, member of the science faculty on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The "Science Bowl" was sponsored by the Student Section of the New Jersey Science Teachers Association. Officers are Philip Goodreau, chairman, Montclair State College; Miss Joyce Sinalca, vice-chairman, Newark State College; Miss Gloria Brown, secretary, Paterson State College, and Gerald Vander Voort, treasurer, Montclair State College.

## Students Attend Stokes Weekend

More than twenty-five Paterson State students will leave this afternoon by bus for a work weekend at Stokes State Forest. They will be return to campus at 4 p.m. Sunday. This is the only Stokes week and offered this semester.

In order to insure attendance, students were required to have a personal interview. Mr. Frank Schaefer said the students will "paint, chop wood, and work on the trails."

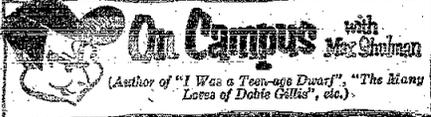


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**On Campus** with Max Schulman  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY**

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that includes oysters and the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Cuffee—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Grats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



*There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two*

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a snore from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phyla of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.L.P. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in packs or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

**Sports Dept. Plan Banquet**

First annual all sports banquet will be held on Wednesday night, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the food service building at Paterson State College. All members of athletic teams representing the college will be present at the affair along with the Paterson State cheerleaders, who last week walked off with the N.J. championship, with a perfect score of 300.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Mr. Victor Obeck, director

**Dorm Interviews Invited By Miss Yevak**

Girls who filled out preliminary dormitory applications during registration and are interested in re-activating these forms are invited to come to Miss Marie E Yevak at the Personnel Office in Haledom Hall for an interview. The week of April 16 to 20 from 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. is being held open for these interviews.

At present dormitory returns from the 105 applicants who were mailed contracts have been coming in steadily. Those who received these contracts included present off-campus residents and incoming freshmen who needed housing. This preliminary screening was done to make rooms available for the 150 on-campus girls who expressed a desire for living with other girls in a college atmosphere—especially in a new building. These girls say that dormitory life for them would do some of the following: eliminate commuting time and difficulty; obtain better conditions for study; provide peer group living, and help free time for participation in student activities.

The dormitory girls will set up their-house government to provide the above and to plan for social activities. Proposed plans for the weekends include social hours for families and friends, theatre trips, and recreational sports activities on a competitive basis. All this should make for sharing in group living.

**Swordsmen's Scoops**

by Anthony De Paw  
 The members of Paterson State's Fencing team topped its season on March 31 by taking third place at the second annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Fencing Tournament at C. W. Post College (Long Island University). In addition, they walked off with the sabre trophy.

PSC was ably represented by a six man team that included Bob Blumenthal and Jack Albanese in epee (23 points), John Thomas and Bob Titus in foil (12 points) and undefeated Chuck Roth (16-0) and Joe Criscenzo in sabre (23 points). Rather than a team trophy each member of the squad received a bronze medal as did the second (silver) place team Newark Rutgers. Newark College of Engineering ran away with the first place rotating trophy, six gold medals, a permanent plaque, and the epee trophy. The foil award was won by Newark Rutgers.

**Carnival Theme Announced By George Berisso**

"American Travel 100" is the theme of this year's Carnival. It is the 62 Carnival. The sixth annual affair will be held on campus May 4 and 5. Applications for booths and shows are available to interested groups through Miss Mary Jane Cheezman in the physical education department.

Committee chairmen are Betsy Trunfeldt, decorations; Don MacDonnell, tickets; Pat Carson, layout and design; John Stenson and George McCabe, booster booth; Ted Janner and Ralph Ganger, construction; and Karole Koval, publicity.

"The Carnival for this year has enough shows but still booths are needed. For ideas on booths see Miss Cheezman and Mr. Spinoza, faculty advisors for the two-day affair," stated George.



PATERSON STATE BOWLERS (l. to r.) Dave Alexander, Demeter, Fred Koenig, Frank Krautheim, co-captains, Ron Johnson and Bob DeBlasi and New Jersey state individual champion, the second consecutive year, Bill Mandara, display trophies won from them. They are State Intercollegiate Champions.

**Mandara Leads PSC To Bowling Title**

Bill Mandara captured the New Jersey State Collegiate Athletic Conference singles title, while pacing the intercollegiate bowling team champions. Sparked with the day's high single game of 269, Bill Mandara

led the team to a 5,046 pin total in the final game of the tournament. Mandara, 1178 pins; Uribe, 1167 pins. Bill had to double in the tenth frame of the last game in order to insure himself of the crown. The tournament, which was held Saturday, March 30 at the Glacbowling, in Glassboro, marked the first time that a Paterson State bowling team had captured the N.J.S.C.A.C. championship.

The tournament's format called for each team to bowl a total of six games. Total pin fall for the six game series decided the winner. The Pioneer's first game total of 996 set the pace for their victory, as they out-zowled their nearest competitor by a total of 349 pins. The final results of the tournament were: PSC — 5,427 pins, Jersey City State — 5,078 pins, Trenton State — 5,075 pins, Newark State — 5,043, Montclair

**Sports Corner**

by Frank McCarthy

The Paterson State baseball team, behind the flawless pitching of Dennis DeLorenzo, came up with a 6-1 hit, six-run effort last week, against Kings College, to win their initial win of the year by a 6-1 score. Earlier in the week, the Pioneer charges of Coach Gabe Vitaleone dropped a 7-5 contest to Newark Rutgers in their first start of the season.

In winning the Kings College game at Wightman, pitcher Dennis DeLorenzo went the route and ran his record to three unearned runs to fourteen consecutive innings. The 19 handed sophomore gave up 2 walks in the nine inning contest while striking out 11.

Mike George swung the big bat for the Pioneer in their win over Kings by hitting out a double and two four trips to the plate, while scoring once himself. Caletta also aided the Paterson cause by scoring twice in 4 at bats.

In the Newark Rutgers contest, Paterson State was off in the wrong foot and fell behind 3-0 until the fifth inning.

Starter Bill Born had a little trouble finding the strike zone and walked eight men in his four inning stint while the pitchers cashed in on the Pioneer mishaps to the tune of 3 runs. Dennis DeLorenzo came in to pitch the remaining innings, allowing four hits and no runs.

The Pioneers came up with a 2-run fourth and a fifth and a 3-run seventh inning, but fell short by 1-0. Again Tony Caletta provided the punch in the Pioneer's win with a triple, single, and a walk in 5 at bats while scoring first. Bill Born also scored two runs in the losing effort.

Tomorrow Paterson State travels to Trenton for the probable starter for the Pioneer.

Chuck Roth, undefeated in conference meets the led the men's fencing team to third place in the N.A.A.F.U. conference fencing tournament. Chuck's record now stands 16-0 in conference competition.