

state Beacon

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Paterson (N. J.) State College

March 1, 1963

Blood Donors

are being sought by the Citizenship Club for the second Ricky Hummel Day blood drive. Students may sign up in the Snack Bar of the College Center during the week.

English Professor On Spring Leave

Mrs. Ruth Fern, associate professor of English at Paterson State College, has taken a leave of absence for the spring semester in order to complete work on her doctorate thesis.

Mrs. Susan Radner, who received her A.B. in English from Smith College and her M.A. from Hunter College, and at present is doing further graduate work at Hunter college, is presently instructing Mrs. Fern's classes.

Prior to coming to Paterson State College, Mrs. Radner taught English courses at Curtis High School in Staten Island, N. Y.

Dr. Sanford Radner, her husband, is chairman of the English department at Jersey City State College.

Freshmen Cancel Walk To Trenton

What happened to the nine Paterson State College freshmen who announced early last week that they would push a 1963 Fiat to Trenton? Paterson State students, faculty and staff members are still asking this question.

According to Frank Schouwenaars, publicity manager for the group, the seventy mile journey to Trenton from the campus "Rock" was called off last Wednesday night. The freshmen decided not to push the car after they were contacted by Captain Roseberg of the New Jersey State Police, Morristown Barracks. "We were indirectly threatened by the New Jersey State Police to have our licenses revoked for one year if we carried out our plan," explained Schouwenaars.

"We could have walked anyway," said Schouwenaars, "but why should we do something that anyone else is doing. We wanted to be different. Our objective in the beginning was to bring favorable publicity to the college. The walk would hardly be recognized."

Ed Scalon, Tom Hunkele and Harold Dodds were willing to walk, but the remaining six decided to cancel the entire plan. Legally they could have pushed a car on the shoulder of the highway, but the minute they pushed the car on the highway they would be violating the law. After reviewing the proposed route which they were to take, the frosh found it impossible to go the entire distance to Trenton on the shoulder of a highway since there are several bridges on Route 202.

President Marion E. Shea had no objections to their seventy-mile trek. Often it is interesting to "put a new twist to a fad," Dr. Shea said in commenting on the part of the plan which involved pushing a car. However, Dr. Shea reminded the students that they would endanger themselves and others if it became necessary to push the car onto the highway. "I was surprised they didn't walk," added the President.

The Associated Press was notified of the cancellation of the trip

African Minister To Address State College Audience

Amalemba, Kenya's first and only African Minister, will lecture at Paterson State College in Memorial Gymnasium next Tuesday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Amalemba will speak on Primitive and Modern Africa including tribal beliefs and customs in Kenya, the different tribal divisions, what is being done to educate the African for his new role in Kenya, the importance of women's education, and the influence of these things on the family. He will also disclose how harmful superstitions and witchcraft are being combatted and will describe the new way of life in the Kikuyu villages.

Mr. Amalemba is the only official from a Negro government who is available to lecture in this country.

In 1952 Amalemba was "marked" for murder by Kikuyu terrorists in the early days of the Mau Mau revolt, but Amalemba calmly ignored their repeated threats and refused to be intimidated into giving up his many firm friendships with Europeans and Asians in the city of Nairobi where he worked, first as a journalist and later as a

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MUSA AMALEMBA, African Minister, will speak at next Tuesday's assembly, 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Singelakis To Compete In Pan-American Fencing

Paulette Singelakis, Paterson State senior and fourth ranking Woman Fencer in the United States, was named to the Pan American Fencing Team to compete in San Paulo, Brazil, April 20 to May 5.

Selection to the Pan American team is made by a National Selection Committee according to a point system based on the last two years' performance. In major competitions Miss Singelakis has won the Inter-Collegiate Championship and was

a finalist in the National Fencing Championship Fencing Competition. Earlier this year Paulette won the Metropolitan Open Championship.

Ray Miller, present coach of the women fencers at Paterson State pointed out that it is quite unusual to be chosen for such an international competition when you have only been fencing for five years as is the case of Miss Singelakis. Paulette ranked first in intercollegiate competition after only three years of fencing.

Peace Corps

There will be a Peace Corps representative on campus next Wednesday, March 6. The representative will be found in the octagonal room of the College Center.

A Capella Choir

Tryouts for the 1963-64 A Capella Choir will be held on March 4, 5, and 8 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 109 Hunzinker Hall.

If these hours are inconvenient, students may contact Mrs. Stine.

Financial Aid Applications Available

Students interested in Financial Assistance for the academic year 1963-64 are invited to file applications with Mr. John Huber, assistant director of student personnel, second floor College Center. Applications must be completed by Friday, April 19.

The types of financial aid awarded at the College are in the form of a sponsored scholarship, a student loan or a work scholarship. Awards may be made to any full-time student in good academic standing who is in need of financial assistance.

The main program of assistance at Paterson State is the National Defense Student Loan Program. 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 graduates 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

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PAULETTE SINGELAKIS, a Paterson State senior, was recently chosen for the Pan American Women's Fencing Team.

204 Qualify For Dean's List

Two hundred and four Paterson State students have achieved collegiate recognition by qualifying for the Dean's List for the fall semester.

In order to qualify for this honor a student must maintain a B average or better in every subject. One-hundred and ninety-seven seniors, fifty-four juniors, thirty-nine sophomores, and fourteen freshmen received this scholastic honor.

Seniors listed for the Dean's List are: Carolyn Becker, East Rutherford; Grace Bradley, Irvington; Nancy Bruno, Belleville; Marilyn Carino, Fair Lawn; Lois Cox, Oakland; George Cronk, Paterson; Patricia Cross, Hawthorne; Sadie Curci, East Paterson; Antoinette Damico, Newark; Marilyn Deitchman, Hasbrouck Heights; Joanne Dill, East Paterson; Marylou Dinger, North Caldwell; Patricia Dunn, Franklin Lakes; Helen Eckstein, Fair Lawn.

Also, Marie Entwistle, Little Falls, Geraldine Facella, Rochelle Park; Joseph Ferrandino, Garfield; Pauline Flynn, Montclair; Antoinette Frederick, Pompton Lakes;

John Garrabrant, Allendale; Linda Gallup, Paterson; Betty Geer, Ridgewood; Gerald Genese, Hoboken; Mary Ann Ginexi, Passaic; Georgine Gorman, Palisades Park; Martin Groppin, Haledon; Claire Guiseppi, Somerville; Ermina Hahn, Verona; Camille Hannan, Teaneck.

Also, Patricia Hauschild, Paterson; Beverly Herina, Garfield; Sharon Hickey, Fair Lawn; Doris Hirschhorn, Fair Lawn; Gail Huntington, Hawthorne; Marcia Iozia, Hackensack; Muriel Israel, Passaic; Eileen Jones, Ridgewood; Paul Jones, River Edge; Evelyn Justesen, Pequannock; William Kievit,

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Correction-Parking Situation

Last week's editorial "Elastic Clause" offered one explanation as to why students are not permitted to park in the Visitor's Lot adjacent to the gymnasium — that is, it can only accommodate thirty-five cars.

While this still remains true, the ruling can be "stretched." When a regulation infringes upon common sense and necessity it is subject to change.

Since Parking Regulations are not the responsibility of the Student Government Association, they can only make appeals to the administrative authorities. At last Tuesday's General Council meeting, the SGA considered a recommendation which would permit athletic teams to use the Visitor's lot that is adjacent to the Gymnasium (the lot is presently off-limits for student cars.) While it may be impossible to accommodate these students during the week (there are only thirty-five parking spaces) the weekend situation poses none of the Monday through Friday problems. Enforcement of the regulation on Saturday and Sunday is unnecessary, impractical and unfair!

The Student Government, however, agreed that a strong recommendation should be made to the department of student personnel asking for the return of parking decals to basketball players who violated the regulation in question. Such a recommendation carries the approval of the entire student enrollment at Paterson State and can not be ignored by the administrative departments.

Luncheon Menu

- Monday, March 4**
 - Chicken Rice Soup
 - 1. Roast Loin of Pork with Fried Apple Slices
 - 2. Chicken A La King on Biscuit
 - Whipped Potatoes
 - Sauerkraut
 - Spinach
- Tuesday, March 5**
 - Beef Macaroni Soup
 - 1. Chicken Quarters with Cole Slaw
 - 2. Chili Con Carne with Saltines
 - Parsley Potatoes
 - Whole Kernel Corn
 - Green Beans
- Wednesday, March 6**
 - Split Pea Soup
 - 1. Roast Beef Au Jus
 - 2. Fish Sticks with Tartar Sauce
 - Sno-Flake Potatoes
 - Peas and Carrots
 - Harvard Beets
- Thursday, March 7**
 - Vegetable Soup
 - 1. Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly
 - 2. Baked Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce
 - Escalloped Potatoes
 - Lima Beans
 - Small Whole Carrots
- Friday, March 8**
 - Cream or Potato Soup
 - 1. Assorted Seafood Platter
 - 2. Welsh Rarebit
 - Boiled Potatoes
 - Mixed Vegetables
 - Brussel Sprouts

The World Spectrum

The Third Force

by James Edward Miller

In the Webster dictionary, or in any dictionary for that matter, the dirtiest word that can be found — as far as conservatives are concerned — is that nasty word neutralism. The writer of this column has had the unfortunate but rather interesting experience of attending a few conservative Y.A.F. meetings were the subject of neutralism has been "discussed" — i.e. by discussion, using conservative standards of course, two or more people who completely agree on the same issue talk to two or more other people who also agree on that same issue and the net result is a provocative and stimulating exchange of viewpoints. Nevertheless, in talking with members of Young Americans for Fascism — oops, I mean for Freedom, the author has discovered that many modern conservatives are frequently against neutralism for any one or all of the following reasons: 1. It's communistic. 2. It's ungodly. 3. It's against American motherhood and babies. Perhaps, this statement is a bit oversimplified, but at least it does represent a convenient summary of the conservative "hog-wash" that has been fed to this writer over the last two years. Therefore, in the interest of providing better understanding of the complex matter and in the hope of transporting some conservatives from the 19th to the 20th century, the next few articles shall be concerned with the nature, problems, and implications of modern day neutralism.

The best way of studying neutralism is to examine the various areas of the world where it is actively at work. Thus, we shall first consider Asia and, in later editions, move on to Africa and

Europe. In dealing with Asia, many Americans cannot grasp the reasons behind Eastern neutrality. However, it might be said that such neutrality can be attributed to these four factors: 1. Eastern cultural heritage; 2. Nationalism; 3. Desire for industrialization. 4. Desire to be free of military burdens.

Probably the most important single determinant of Asian neutrality is the area's mixed cultural heritage from Buddhism, Hinduism, and Islam. The East has developed religions, philosophies, architecture, art, literature, and music quite unlike anything produced in the West. Such people have not been forged by the same forces that have molded Western civilization — i.e., they have not experienced the democracy of the Greek city states, the influences of the Roman Empire, the rise of the Roman Catholic Church, the revolt of the Reformation, the awakening of the Renaissance, the dynamics of the English, French, and American revolutions, or the birth pangs of an emerging Industrial Revolution. In short, social, political, and economic development has progressed in a way that is markedly alienated from Western peoples. Thus, it can be rightly argued, that in view of such a historical development the nations of Asia can hardly be expected to harbor strong bonds of kinship with the West. Indeed, most of them underwent considerable hardships under the colonial masters of Britain, France, and the Netherlands! It was the colonial relationship that not only led to nationalism and independence but, also, gave the impetus toward neutralism. Such states were no longer content to remain colonial subjects; they wished to be free of any military alliances in order to concentrate on domestic issues and problems. In this new manifesto of freedom, they rejected both "imperialism" and the "communism".

The peoples of Asia today are grappling with fantastic problems of "population growth, demand for land reform, shortages of food, tensions and maladjustments resulting from the early stages of industrialization, and internal stresses between various political, racial, and linguistic groups." (Dean) They do not want or need, in many cases, Western or Soviet military alignment to complicate matters. Essentially, contemporary Asia has decided to place its destiny where it belongs — IN ITS OWN HANDS!

Quite frequently, conservatives will point out and bemoan the "socialistic tendencies" of Eastern countries. What such people fail to realize is that radical changes that are dictated by strict necessity require radical measures. Given the dire circumstance of Asian economic and social backwardness, it must be concluded that the governments of the newly independent lands must control and direct the sweeping

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Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: The following letters were submitted to the BEACON in response to the article "Do you feel lonely?" which appeared in the weekly column written by George Cronk, "The World Spectrum."

Mr. Cronk:

In your article of February 22, you asked the question, "Do you feel lonely?" My answer is no, Mr. George Francis Cronk, I do not feel lonely. I think you are, and I will show you why by contesting this article.

First of all, Mr. Cronk, it is quite evident from the contents of this article that you are an extremist. Let's face it, Mr. Cronk, I'm sure the sounds coming from a band in a local night spot could not possibly be compared to that of an H-Bomb explosion in the desert. You seem to think that to be gregarious and amiable is an end in itself. This, I believe, is merely another exaggeration. The majority of people in America today do think; people are still self-reliant and individualistic. (I could prove this by citing examples in industry, politics, etc., however, since the main topic of discussion is social, I shall continue along this line.)

You state that the desire for fraternities by college males is somewhat feminine. Mr. Cronk, since when is it "feminine" to want to "get together with a group of guys"? Since when is it evil to "have fun"?

Please excuse my lack of literary worldliness in the face of your illustrations (fraternities to sex orgies, nuclear testings in Nevada to the shame that was Carthage, and mediocrity to status-seeking). I fail to see the purpose of scorning our society in such bitter terms without offering one constructive comment. Perhaps your purpose is to establish yourself as a new Messiah, one who preaches and lives in a Nirvana of no fun, laughter, happiness or "good times."

You state that people have developed the habit of appealing to sources (fraternities, night clubs, etc.) other than their own consciences for the solutions to life's problems. In my opinion, it is here that you are most confused. Most people do meditate. After contemplating and solving some of life's problems all week long, people are entitled to a "wonderful week-end." Most people do not have a "good time" all the time. There are different times and places for fun, and most Americans know the proper time and place to have it.

In conclusion, Mr. Cronk, you seem to be just another angry young man who "lets off a lot of hot air in print," and ends up

saying nothing more than, people that drink Pepsi are fools.

I'm not lonely, Mr. Cronk. Are you?

Gloria De Blasio
Mae Batsch

Dear Editor

This is in response to the article written by Mr. Cronk which he called, "Do You Feel Lonely?" The tone of it sums to be one of sour grapes, and not individual independence and introversion. The title of his article referred especially to those students who feel it necessary to join fraternities in order to achieve a feeling of belonging. It seems to me that Mr. Cronk himself has this need and is merely rationalizing when he says that a fraternity is merely a "sewing circle." Mr. Cronk has probably never been asked to join such a group, because he seems to know very little about their activities.

He has overlook the fact that a fraternity is a group of independent individuals who join together for the betterment of the college and the community. They contribute money to various charties and other worthwhile organizations. These actions are not the type that come from "uneducated urban hoods."

Furthermore, whether it be called a fraternity or just an interested group, these organizations do a great deal of good for the college. Much of the College Center resulted from the Carnivals. Needless to say, many interested and unrecognized groups participated in the Carnivals and without their help the fund-raising function would not be as successful as it is. These groups give unselfishly of their time in all college activities.

In conclusion, a fraternity is a group of individuals who join together because they have common interests, ideas, and principles. They not only work together for Paterson State, but also provide for each other. When a job has to be done or a problem solved, one member is not left to stand alone. He is helped by all of the brothers; and that is just what they are BROTHERS.

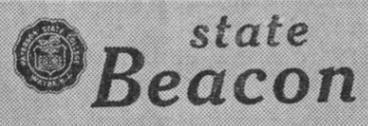
Gerald Cowan,
a sophomore and
non-fraternity member.

Dear Editor

With all due respects to "staunch-individualist" Cronk, prognosticator of PSC's and the world's fu-



"IF ONE WISHES TO DISPUTE A POINT IN THIS CLASS, THE PROPER PROCEDURE IS TO RAISE ONE'S HAND."



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Faculty Protest Banning of Book

In censoring and removing **The Children of Sanchez** from the Paterson Free Public Library shelves, Paterson Mayor Frank X. Graves met strong reaction from forty-five Paterson State College faculty members in a letter which they sent to the Board of Trustees of the Paterson Free Public Library.

The letter which was dated February 18 has already aroused the interest of the Board of Trustees. The Bergen Record reported last Monday that three members of the library board agreed with the letter. Mr. Lawrence Dente, president of the board, in a letter addressed to the faculty at the college, stated that "Points brought up in your good letter will be discussed by the board at the next meeting on March 4."

Printed below are excerpts from the faculty letter which was sent to the Board of Trustees of the Paterson Free Public Library. Reports of this also appeared in the Paterson Evening News, Bergen Record, Passaic Clifton Herald News and the Newark News.

Dear Sirs:
The undersigned members of the faculty at Paterson State College, acting as individuals, would like to express our concern over the recent action of the Mayor of Paterson, the librarian and school officials in regard to the book, **The Children of Sanchez** by Oscar Lewis.

As we understood the events, Mayor received a letter from the parent of an Eastside High School student which was fictitiously signed, complaining about the book on the basis of several passages and alleging that a teacher had assigned it. The writer made several other charges about teachers which investigation proved to be unfounded. The Mayor expressed the opinion that "the book contains language that does not belong in the vocabulary of a school child," that "on three pages I found filthy indecent language that I don't believe any youngsters should see" and that it was not "the kind of book to which our young people should be exposed."

At first the Mayor ordered the librarian to remove the book from circulation(saying that "the book is going to stay off the book shelves at the library. As Mayor and an ex officio member of the library board I will insist on this." (Paterson Evening News, Feb. 13). Later he was quoted as saying, "I ordered it confined to the 'closed shelf.'" (Newark Evening News, Feb. 14). And finally, according to a newspaper report, "he agreed to go along with having the book placed on the library's reserve shelf for adult consumption . . . that it was not the type of book to be read by children". (Paterson Evening News, Feb. 15).

On the basis of the Mayor's demands:

1. The librarian removed the book from the library shelves. A sub-committee of the Board, we understand, is now reading the book to decide future policy on it.
2. The librarian displayed the circulation records and waiting list on the book to school authorities, revealing apparently that no high school student had ever taken it out. At the same time the name of at least one person on the waiting list was made public.
3. School authorities conducted an investigation at East Side High School. Teachers were asked to indicate whether they had recommended the book and apparently none had. A member of teachers were interrogated; subsequently instructions were issued that the book was not to be assigned. Each teacher was required to indicate in writing that he had read the instructions.

At this point we assume that it is no longer an issue as to whether adults will be allowed to borrow **Children of Sanchez**. And inas-

much as the book was never a "children's book" located in the children's division, the remaining question — insofar as this book is concerned — would seem to be whether the book shall be available to high school students. However, we believe that the actions taken have raised a number of fundamental questions about library policy in general which affect the rights of readers, librarians and teachers.

It is first necessary to point out that the book in question is a serious scholarly work of 499 pages published in 1961 by the long established firm of Random House. Dr. Lewis is a widely recognized anthropologist, a professor at the University of Illinois, the author of some six scholarly books, who had been associated with the Guggenheim and Ford Foundations and the United States Government. The book, as is apparent at first glance, is a unique work of scholarship, presenting a picture of the life, conditions and culture of a typical impoverished Mexican family, told through the first person narrations of the father, Jesus Sanchez, and his four children, as taken down on a tape recorder and edited by Dr. Lewis.

To condemn such a book by a few lines on three pages out of 499 or to give the impression that it is "filthy" is an affront to good judgment. The book obviously is not "obscene" as the Supreme Court long ago defined that the word in the famous **Ulysses** case: "tending to stir the sex impulses or to lead to sexually impure and lustful thoughts." As to the words which are occasionally found in the book, there is little reason to believe that high school students need this book to learn such works.

Quite apart from the misleading impressions created about **The Children of Sanchez**, the actions taken on the book have raised serious implications about fundamental policy in at least three respects:

First, we believe the action constitutes a threat to the independence of the librarian and library board. The Mayor has stated, he has "no doubt that there are probably other books just as offensive, but I have received no other complaints. "When I do receive complaints and they are substantiated, I will act." (Newark Evening News, February 14). Does a mayor, even as an ex-officio member of the Library Board, have the power to order books either off the library shelves or restricted to a 'closed shelf'? Is a mayor to be the arbiter of what the people of Paterson, adults or students, will be allowed to read freely? If perchance a book criticizing the economic development of the city or the dominant political party meets with a mayor's disfavor, may he order its circulation restricted? Can anyone send in a complaint about any book offensive to his personal taste — even anonymously — and expect that book to be removed? Does not the setting of library policy properly belong to the office of the Director and in the last resort to your Board as a body?

Second, we consider the action a threat to the privacy and therefore the freedom of library readers. In the future will other circulation lists and waiting lists of borrowers be turned over to public or school officials for scrutiny? Will readers withdraw controversial books freely or indeed any books if they fear that on the complaint of some person of ill will their

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Financial Aid . . .

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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.

African Minister . . .

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shop-keeper.

Mr. Amalemba has endured eight years of the severest political pressure from his opponents. Emerging African nationalists have been intent on creating an all-African state in Kenya.

Musa Amalemba was appointed Minister of Housing in the Council of Ministers in 1958 and is the first African in Kenya to hold such a position in the inner councils of Government.

Reflections

Must Folly Prevail?

by David E. Stannard

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series concerned with current events and other areas of interest to college readers.

It is more than four months since President Kennedy took his courageous, however rash, stand in the Cuban crisis, and still the 200 per cent Americans in Congress and the press are demanding the national ego be further inflated.

Absurd vendettas have saturated the very air we breathe: "ransom" and "blackmail" have become accepted terms in describing the \$53 million transaction involving the Bay of Pigs prisoners; it is seriously claimed that Cuba poses a physical threat to the United States; the present Cuban citizenry have been called "the captive peoples of Cuba"; and — hard to believe, though it may be — the Monroe Doctrine is still believed to be applicable in justifying an invasion of the island.

The fact that the Bay of Pigs invaders were not kidnapped innocents but Cubans attempting the violent overthrow of the present Cuban government (a violation of any nation's treason code), seems to have been overlooked. With this in mind, it would seem the prisoners were treated quite well, and in fact, the word "recompense" could aptly be substituted for "ransom."

The fact that 17,000 Russian troops — even with a vast stretch of the imagination — do not pose a threat to our security has been treated in a like manner. After all, what is expected — that they will attack the coast of Florida? The claims of remaining missiles are too vague to even warrant comment.

The fact that a large portion of the Cuban citizenry has been armed in a civilian militia-like fashion, and that Mr. Castro now strolls about without bodyguards does not seem equitable with the "captive peoples" description. Nor does the lessening of the illiteracy rate from more than 25 per cent to less than 4 per cent in five years seem parallel with the belief of a society of unrest and discontent.

The fact that enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine would necessitate an explanation of our action in two world wars has been ignored.

Once the hyper-emotionalism of the Thurmonds and Goldwaters is washed away, we are left with some observations startling in

Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, March 4

Secondary, GE, K.P. Junior Practicum
GE Senior Teaching
Play Practice — 5:30 - 10:00 — L.T.
Eastern State Conference — 7:00 — W-103

Tuesday, March 5

General Education Meeting—12:30-2:30—Private Dining Rm. #2
Senior Outdoor Commencement Fund Payment—1:30—C.C.
Assembly—Musa Amalemba—1:30—Gym
WRA Executive Committee Playday—Jersey City—4:30-6:30—Gym A and B
AFLA Men's Fencing—7:30—Gym
Play Practice—4:30-10:00—L.T.

Wednesday, March 6

Senior K.P. Piano Test—9:30—L.T.
Modern Dance—4:30-6:00—Gym
Play Practice—4:30-10:00—L.T.

Thursday, March 7

Senior Outdoor Commencement Fund Payment—1:30—C.C.
Citizenship Club—1:30—W-07
Modern Dance Club—1:30—Gym stage
SGA Executive Committee—1:30—C.C. Conference Room
WRA Activities—1:30—Gym A
Natural History Club—1:30—W-232
Choir—1:30—H-101, H-104
Chansonettes—1:30—H-110
Women's Choral Ensemble—1:30—H-109
IRC Meeting—1:30—H-205
English Club Meeting—1:30—H-202
Play Practice—4:30-10:00—L.T.

Friday, March 8

Play Practice—4:30-10:00—L.T.

Saturday, March 9

National League of Nursing Test—8:30 a.m.—H-206
WRA High School Playday—9:00-4:30—Gym
Men's Fencing—Pace College—4:30—Gym

Letter . . .

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ture, I most humbly submit this reply to this grossly-misformed seer of good and evil. Cronk in his "Do You Feel Lonely" of Feb. 22, produced a witty, windy, Freudian-filled dissertation designed to ridicule college social organizations. He characterized them with such linguistically brilliant cliches as "sewing circles," "cult of buddies," and implied that ALL members of ALL social organizations are "moral weaklings and Pepsi-drinking fools" who just seek to be "loved" by everyone.

Were Cronk not a personal acquaintance of mine, I would probably have immediately decided that he was a boob and first-degree social outcast totally incapable of being accepted by any group anywhere. I would further have deduced that he was merely seeking to "work-off latent aggression and frustration" (quote) via his verbose vehicle of vociferation — **The World Spectrum**. Cronk, however, is not of this breed. He is, in my opinion, of the bigger fraternity of hardy individualists — **The Loners**. He would have his readership believe that in order to maintain the priceless quality of individuality, man must disassociate himself from all other human beings. He adds, by implication, that it is a gross impossibility for any member of any social organization to maintain individuality and that "fraternity boys are generally incapable of living self-subsistent emotional lives." Perhaps Cronk could benefit by reading from John Donne's **Devotions Upon Emergent Occasions**, Meditation XVII: "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."

Cronk goes on to elevate introversion and "individual independence" into the realm of virtue (a just point-of-view) but, in the same breath, pooh-poohs gregariousness and amiability. The Bowery, Mr. C., is filled with non-fraternity members who have lost their individuality. The man of true perspective can easily find virtue in both.

As an active fraternity member who has maintained his individuality without struggle for two years, I disagree in totality with Cronk's views.

Sincerely,
Dave Homcy '63

their simplicity: Cuba is a sovereign nation, recognized by the United Nations; Cuba does not pose a military threat to the United States; Russian support of Castro is no more subject to criticism than U. S. support of Chiang Kai-shek; and finally, any disagreements with the Castro regime were brought on, at least to a great degree, by our refusal to give the aid requested by the successful revolutionaries. In all its baseness, an invasion of Cuba would be an uncalled for act of imperialistic aggression — with or without O.A.S. sanction.

The picture of Castro's Cuba may long be remembered as America's folly. Let us hope we can avoid having Havana remembered as our Budapest.

World Spectrum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

changes that are required. However, it should be noted that acceptance of a socialist system does not mean the acceptance of COMMUNIST DOGMA. Socialism applies to modern Asia primarily because it is the most rapid road to industrialization and a better life for its people.

With all of the considerations that we have renewed, it should be quite evident — even to conservatives — that Asian neutralism is not "immoral." In the present Communist and Free World struggle, many of the powers in Asia have decided to exert a pressure on both blocs in the aim of reaching that blessed day when technical assistance from the Soviet Union or the United States does not compel military alignment. Only when the two powers have entered some degree of conciliation will Asia receive the economic aid that she so badly needs to relieve the intolerable misery of her masses. This is the "horrible" objective and meaning of Asian neutralism.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Paterson; Evelyn Klaus, Lake Par-sippany; Gerald Lash, Denville; Edith Lester, Fair Lawn; Roseann Levy, Lyndhurst; Dorothea Mal-corm, Allendale; Antoinette Marangella, Paramus; Maria Ma-rino, Paterson.

Also, Lois Marshall, Ridgefield; Frances Massa, Newark; Rita Mc-Dermott, Paramus; Furnessia Mc-Ginnis, Fair Lawn; Doraine Mich-aud, Morris Plains; Adrienne Mi-lone, Little Falls; Louis Molino, Ridgewood; Kathleen Moran, Barbara Mott, Paterson; Gail Neary, East Paterson; Judith Openhym, Passaic; Sue Ormsby, New York City; Sheila Ostroff, Fair Lawn; Judith Panicucci, Fair Lawn; Marjorie Parno, Passaic; Marianne Petrillo, Lyndhurst; Christina Pisano, Paterson; Joyce Piskadalo, Clifton; Joan Polastri, Montclair.

Also, Joan Porath, New Milford; Johanna Puma, Newark; Christine Pusio, Wayne; Dennis Quartt, Upper Saddle River; Lois Ripatra-zone, Dover; Almeda Roepoke, Wyckoff; Barbara Rogers, Pater-son; Joyce Rosatelli, North Ber-gen; Elizabeth Runfeldt, Hacken-sack; Vincent Sadowski, Fair Lawn; Eunice Salton, Passaic; Wilma Savognani, Paterson; Frances Ship-pert, Hillsdale; Lynda Schwartz, Paterson; Martha Scielzo, Butler; Merrily Scott, East Orange; Dianna Saver, Wayne.

Also, Jean Sheppard, Wayne; Dorothy Sherman, Fair Lawn; Rita Skurna, Paterson; Carole Spataro, Garfield; Carol Stephens, Essex Fells; Yvonne Twomey, Butler; Kathleen Vogel, N. Haledon; Diana Voulo, Paterson; Trudy Weiner, Fair Lawn; Catherine Whitaker, Paterson; George Wolthoff, Ridge-wood; and Grace Zieger, Denville.

Juniors who qualified are: Sally Abramowitz, Freehold; Genevieve Block, Ringwood; Clara Bloom, Rutherford; Christine Cappiello, Clifton; Phyllis Cohen, Passaic; Edythe Dardia, Wayne; Claudia DeRose, Wyckoff; Dolores De-Santis, North Bergen; Joyce Dich-arante, Paterson; Darien Dietz, Glen Rock; Eileen Dignall, Clif-ton; Maria Domino, Passaic; Mar-tina Dykstra, North Haledon;

Faculty Protest . . .

(Continued from Page 3) names may be made public knowl-edge?

Third, we are especially con-cerned at the threat to teachers implicit in the action taken. Will teachers feel free to recommend the challenging books today's stu-dents are supposed to read if they know that a letter from a possibly misinformed and overzealous pa-rent will produce an investigation? Should not the high school teach-ers who know best know their subjects and the level of maturity of their students be allowed to de-cide what books should be recom-mended and to whom? Would not a restriction placed on so widely acclaimed a book as **The Children of Sanchez** be an insult to the in-telligence of those high school stu-dents who might profit from read-ing it? Because we are gravely concerned about these implica-tions we respectfully request:

1. That the Library Board re-affirm to the public that the se-lection, cataloging and circulation of books is the responsibility of the professional library staff and the duly constituted committee of the Library Board.

2. That in reviewing its policy on the book, **The Children of Sanchez**, the Board consider the book as a whole, the intent of its author and its total value. With these criteria in mind we would suggest that the decision as to who shall read this particular book may perhaps best be left to the judg-ment of teachers, high school stu-dents, and parents.

Often actions taken in haste and zeal, unless checked and clarified, set precedents the consequences of which we do not realize at the time and later regret. We there-fore hope that the Library Board will take this opportunity to re-solve the questions raised in keep-ing with the traditional democratic rights of readers, librarians and teachers.

Nancy Eble, Paterson; Jessie Eich-horn, Fair Lawn.

Also, Marion Faller, Union City; Betty Fugelsoe, Ramsey; Linda Halperin, Passaic; Elaine Hanclich, Hawthorne; Juliana Hargreaves, Teaneck; Doris Jacobus, Boonton; Arlyne Jaeger, Clifton; Vera Jones, Passaic; Margaret Kaelin, Pompton Lakes; Arlene Kursch, Paterson; Leonard Lakson, Pe-quannock; Rosanne Minardi, East Paterson; Carolyn Orrok, Haw-thorne; Jacqueline Parillo, Belle-ville; Brenda Puccio, Totowa Boro.

Also, Melita Pyott, Hasbrouck Heights; Stephanie Ridolfo, Fair Lawn; James Robinson, East Orange; Mary Robinson, Haw-thorne; Betty Rogers, Blooming-dale; Ellen Rothstein, Paterson; Roselle Siegel, Paterson; Carol Simpson, Leonia; Barbara Smith, Butler; Lucy Smith, Hawthorne; Lorna Snipes, Cedar Grove; Bar-bara Sokolowski, Lodi; Nancy Som-mer, Kearney; Martha Stevens, Fair Lawn; Naomi Sutter, Clifton; Gail Turner, Clifton; Diane Vec-chione, Orange; Carmen Verderosa, North Arlington; Elizabeth Volz, North Haledon; Suzanne Weill, Lit-tle Falls; Dorothy Will, Saddle Brook; Diane Wurst, Clifton; and Theresa Zapotocky, Passaic.

Sophomores achieving the B average are: Dana Bisen, Paramus; Yvonne Bogusz, Verona; Jeanne Byrd, Wyckoff; Bernice Cohan, Riverdale; Mary DeVincenzi, Clif-ton; Jan V. Edelstein, Fair Lawn; Ernest Fisher, Nutley; Toni Geraci, Saddle Brook; Joyce Glionna, Carlstadt; Judith Holz, Little Fer-ry; Carol Kaltenmeier, Bogota; Donna Kausch, Ridgewood; Elean-or Keicher, West Caldwell; Susanne Kirchner, Wayne; Marsha Knight, Passaic; Sarah Knox, Maywood; Susan Knox, Maywood; Jeanette Kocak, Westwood; Judith Konl-bach, Little Falls; Angela Kondes, Teaneck; Mary Krafft, Belleville; Linda Lees, Hawthorne, Theresa LoRusso, Boonton.

Also, Sandra Maccagnano, May-wood; James Miller, Ramsey; Joan Munschauer, Dumont; D a m o n Neroni, Haledon; Marylou Onoday, Riverdale; Andrew Preziosi, East Paterson; Beverley Rabner, Pas-saic; Margaret Raniero, Saddle River; Lynn Redman, Wayne; Myrna Salamensky, Wayne; Rheta Solomon, Rockaway; Judith Stern, Fair Lawn; Charles Thomas, Pas-saic; Marilyn Vanderwall, Pater-son; Gilda Walsh, Riverdale; and Marylou Yacono, Clifton.

Freshmen students on the Dean's List are: Barbara Batkin, Hacketts-town; Elaine Beecken, Upper Sad-dle River; James Cullen, Boon-ton.... Paula Dunnican, Totowa Boro; Dorothy Dwan, Paterson; Ethel Gamble, Ridgewood; JoAnn Landisi, West Orange; Theodore Lawyer, Lyndhurst; Bonnie Nickel, Hawthorne; Stephen O'Connell, East Paterson; Elizabeth Perelli, West Caldwell; Diana Rombey, Pe-quannock, Leslie Taner, Fair Lawn; and Alfred Threlfall, Pat-erson.

State Keglers Cop Tourney

Paterson State College Bowling team, displaying a total team ef-fort, emerged victorious over a powerful St. Joseph's team to cop the Eastern Invitational Match Game Championship, Sunday at the Paterson Recreation Center.

The tournament's format called for each team to bowl a total of five games, facing a new opponent each game. The Pioneer's second and fourth game totals of 1008 and 1076, over Villanova and Rutgers respectively, set the pace for the victory. Although this only averages to 208 points per man, the final outcome was not decided until the tenth frame of the last game. Down forty pins and need-ing a win, John Demeter strung four strikes in a row, while Lanny Reinhardt calmly made a one pin spare, to decide the Champion-ship.

Final results showed Paterson State at 53.12 points; second, Rutger's 52.83 points; third, St. Joseph's (PA.) 52.03; fourth, Vil-lanova (PA.); fifth, St. Peter's; and sixth, Fairleigh Dickinson.

Contributing toward the team's victory were high games rolled by John Demeter—235, 225; Bill Man-dara—225, 222; Danny Longberg—202, 190; Lanny Reinhardt—248, 197; and Fred Koenig—223, 202.

The victory was a total team ef-fort in every respect as the box score below indicates.

Lineup:	Total Points	Average
F. Koenig	971	194.2
B. Mandara	1037	207.4
D. Longberg	888	177.6
J. Demeter	1050	210
L. Reinhardt	996	199.1
Totals	4932	986.4
Opposition Totals:		
FDU	881	
Villanova	936	
St. Paul	906	
Rutgers	973	
St. Joseph	937	
P.S.C. has 5 wins and 0 losses.		

Paterson Fencers Record Victory

Paterson State's women's fen-cing team, led by Arleen Melnick, scored a convincing 18-7 victory over C. W. Post College of Long Island in their first home meet of the season, February 22.

The Paterson team, with the ex-ception of Miss Melnick, Cindy Jones, and Barbara Wennersten, was composed of freshmen. The fencers proved that they were too strong for the Post fencers as they won 13 of 15 bouts. Diane Rombey held the best record of the day as she was undefeated in three bouts. Winning two bouts without a loss were Arleen Melnick, Andy Jacukiewicz, Ann Stokes, and Sandy Darata.

Other Paterson victories were recorded by Cindy Jones (2-1), Judy Martin (2-1), Marie Piccinino (2-1), and Barbara Wennersten (1-4).



PIONEERS VS. SOUTHERN CONN. last Tuesday evening. Pictured above are Junior Varsity players Ernie Fisher and Danny (Bulldog) Klein.



KEGLERS Fred Koenig, Bill Mandari, Dan Longberg and Lanny Reinhardt pose with newly acquired trophy after taking first place in the Eastern Invitational Match Game tournament held last Sunday.

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

The long breath everyone had been holding for so long was realized in wild yells and shrill whistles as the buzzer sounded, ending the Paterson State-Fairleigh Dickinson, Mad-ison basketball game, last Saturday. A latecomer to the game would have immediately known the outcome the moment he saw Coach Wolf's facial expression. It had been a long time since that face has looked so happy and refreshed. Final score, Paterson 81, FDU 63. How about that?

Batter-Up

Baseball tryouts for the Varsity baseball team began Wednesday afternoon. Any would-be ball players who are interested in playing had better get moving and see head coach James Lepanto. This year's club is going to be, without a doubt, the strongest and most exciting since the 1959 team which, under the guidance of Ken Wolf, annexed the conference title and earned a trip to Texas to compete against the best college teams in the country.

Don't be surprised if this year's ball club places first in the conference and even goes on to better things.

En Garde

With their win over C. W. Post College, the Pioneer Women's Fencing Team extended their winning streak to four straight matches in as many starts. This seems to be par for the course for the women fencers, one of the few Paterson teams that can be depended upon to have winning seasons year after year.

Pioneers Fall To Post

by Harold Dodds

C. W. Post College, preping for its big return game with Hofstra College, steamrolled over Paterson State, 96-41, at the Wayne campus.

Steve Clancy scored the first two points of the game, then Post reeled off 14 consecutive points to decide the outcome of the con-test in the opening minutes of the first game. The Pioneers experi-enced their worst shooting night of the session (26%) and conse-quently were able to muster only 13 points in the first half. The C. W. Post team, which is com-prised mainly of scholarship play-ers, had too much height for the Paterson team to contend with. Post had three players who stood 6 foot 6 or better.

Frank Townsend, a five foot seven playmaker, led the visitors in total assists and was the game's high scorer with 16 points. Four other Post players tallied double figures. Steve Clancy was high scorer for the Pioneers with 13 points, while Don Duin followed with 8 points to round out the scoring.

Dorm Holds Mixer

The off-campus social commit-tee of Residence Hall will hold a mixer tomorrow night, March 2. The guests invited include several faculty members and Fraternity members from Seton Hall, Rutgers and Newark College of Engineer-ing.

The affair will be held in Me-morial Gymnasium and is open only to dormitory residents.

Swordsmen Scoops

The Men's Fencing Team has begun to fence their home meets and students with school spirit are invited. This evening the team will fence Rochester Institute of Technology, one of the top scoring teams at last year's North Atlantic competi-tion. Fencers from The United States Military Academy at West Point will be here tomor-row afternoon.

Conn. Tops Pioneers

Paterson State ended the 1962-63 basketball season on a losing note, 94-61 to a strong Southern Connecticut State College, Tues-day evening at Memorial Gym-nasium.

In the first half, the Paterson-ians trailed by a small margin mainly because of the sparkling performance of Southern's six foot six Dick Tracy, who tallied 31 points and was the leading SCS rebounder. At the finish of the first half, Southern held a com-fortable margin of 13 points, 42-29.

The second half was a scene of fouls and sloppy ball playing as the Pioneers lost three members via the foul route, Chuck Martin was the high scorer for the Pater-son team with 17 points.

Paterson's record for the sea-son stands at 1-20. The total wins and losses over the past two sea-sons is a staggering 8 wins and 38 losses.