

state Beacon

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Paterson (N.J.) State College

March 8, 1963

S.G.A. Budget

All spending agencies of the S.G.A. must submit their budgets for the 1963-64 college year no later than March 20 to Herman Van Teyens. Late budgets will face serious problems in acquiring requisitions.

April 1 Is Deadline For 1963 Carnival Booth Applications

This year's college Carnival will be held on the weekend of May 10 and 11. Application for booths and shows must be in by April 1, but spaces for these events are given on a "first come first serve basis." There is no limit as to the number or variety of booths, but there is a limit of three stage shows.

The theme for this year's Carnival is just "Carnival."

The money from the previous Carnivals went to furnish the Student Center. This year's proceeds will go into the College Development Fund.

Civil Defense Air Raid Drill Slated On Tuesday

Paterson State's first Civil Defense air raid drill will be held on Tuesday, March 12 at 10:30 a.m. Students will be alerted by a three-minute interrupted siren blast. Shelter areas for students and faculty are designated below.

College Center: Serving line and corridor leading to study room on first floor.

Food Service Building: Service line area, corridor leading to conference room and rest rooms on first floor.

Haledon Hall: Corridor in sub-basement.

Hunziker Hall: Corridors away from doors and windows. To be used first are the basement and first floor corridors and then others as necessary.

Library: Bottom of stair well.

Residence Hall: Corridors in the center area on first and second floor.

Wings: Ground floor corridor away from doors and corridors of upper floors if necessary.

T-5: Hunziker Hall shelter area.

T-6: Hunziker Hall shelter area.

PSC Expansion Plans Revealed

Plans to expand Paterson State College have been announced by Dr. Marion E. Shea, President of Paterson State. Among the many plans for future expansion are a new auditorium, a laboratory school and an addition to the library. While these plans are still in the planning stage, they are moving to rapid completion.

Plans for a new gymnasium have been abandoned, however, an addition to Memorial gymnasium is being considered. This addition will include a swimming pool, classrooms and faculty offices. Also in the offing are a new 100 bed dormitory and a closed circuit television for the laboratory school.

Future expansion plans will be released in subsequent issues of the BEACON.

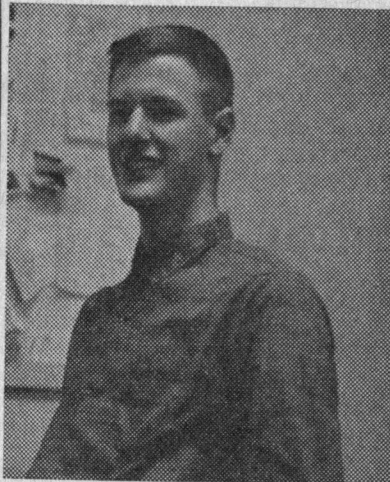
Frosh Elect Class Officers

Lon Lawson was named President of the Class of '66 after elections held in the Little Theater, Thursday, February 28. Also elected were: Jim Hollenbach, Vice-President; Sandra Calabrese, Secretary; Jo Ann DeGrazia, Treasurer; and Ed Harrison, Historian.

Lon was graduated from Hawthorne High School where he participated in such activities as photography editor of the yearbook, member of the varsity track team and a representative to Jersey Boy's State. When asked

asked for his view on his new position, Jim said, "I feel that I am capable of holding the position and will back the president to the fullest of my abilities."

Sandra Calabrese, class secretary, commented, "I feel these people elected to office in the Freshman year will form the basis upon which the class will build itself." Sandra, a Junior High major and a member of the Theta Sigma Kappa sorority, was a former student at Eastside High School. During her stay at Central, Sandra served as editor of the class newspaper, chairman of both the High



Lon Lawson

about his newly appointed post, Lon replied, "I feel I am capable of fulfilling the office."

Jim Hollenbach, the newly elected vice-president, was graduated from Paterson Central High School. While a student at Central Jim participated in the History Club, the Wheel Club (Jr. Rotary Club), the Folk Dancing Club, the band and the orchestra as well as various Student Government committees. As a Speech Arts Major at Paterson State, Jim is currently playing a lead role in the Pioneer Players production of *Twelfth Night*. Off campus, Jim is a pledge for Sigma Tau fraternity. When



Jim Hollenbach

School Reunion Committee and the College Club, and a member of the Student Council.

JoAnn DeGrazia, the new Treasurer, was graduated from Mary

(See Frosh Elections, page 2)

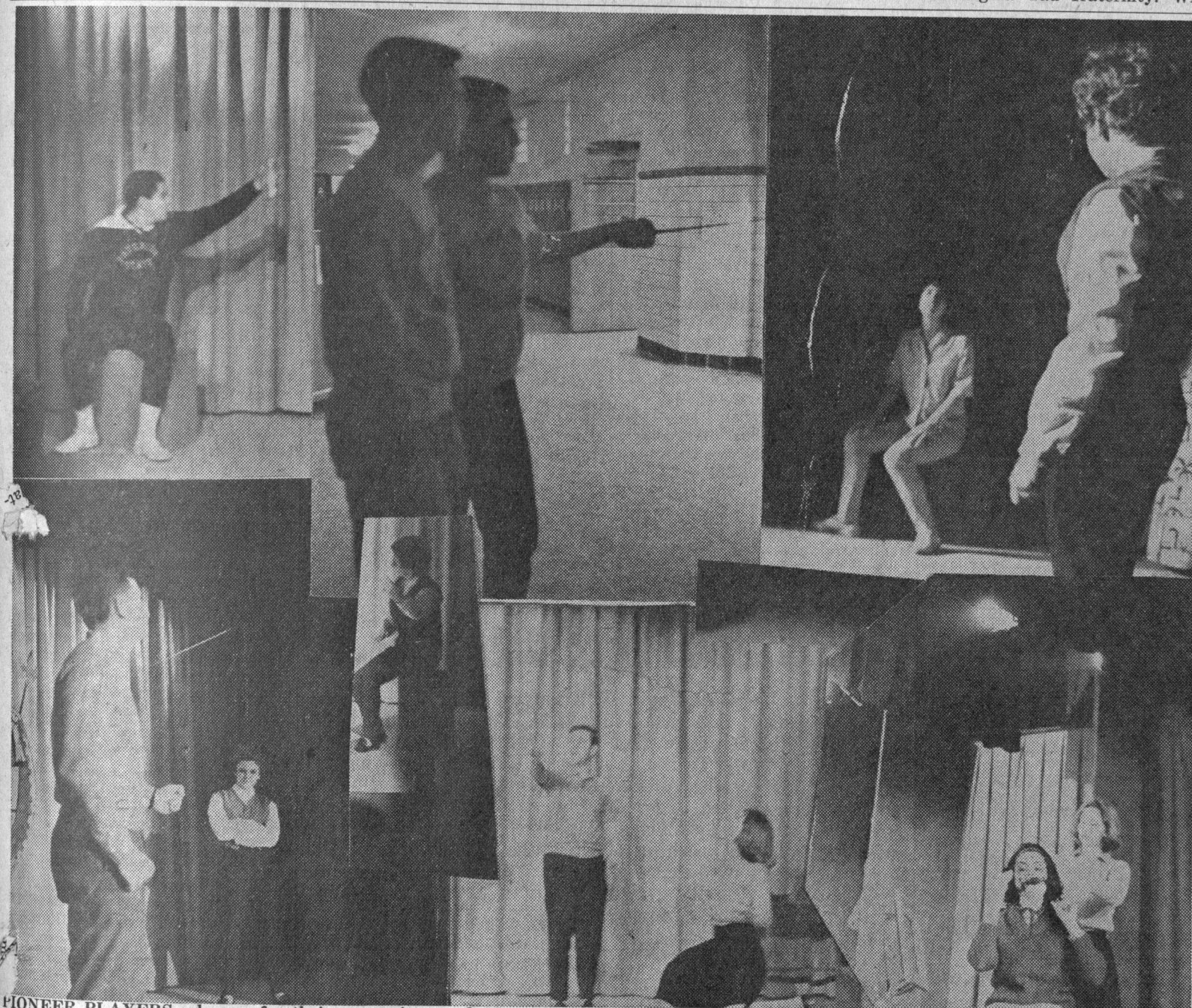
Pioneer Players To Produce "Twelfth Night"

The Pioneer Players production of William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be presented March 14, 15, and 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Hunziker Hall. The play is being directed by Dr. Robert Leppert, associate professor of speech.

Twelfth Night, a farcical comedy, is a romantic tale of the adventures that befall Viola, played by Irene Cacciaguiala and her twin brother Sebastian, played by Alan Kemp. Impersonating a page, Viola manages to secure a position in the court of Duke Orsino, played by Joseph Rose. The Duke's court is a montage of low-comedy characters, chief among them is Malvolio, a social climber, played by Cliff Keezer. Other members of the cast include Carol Ann Baker as Ferti; Peter Sanley as Valentine; James Hollenbach as the captain; John Junieman as Curio; Howard Kohn as Antonio; Gail Neary as Maria; James Robinson as Sir Andrew; Jonas Rosenburg as Sir Toby; David Spelkoman as Fabian; and Jane Wallen as Olivia.

Delores Polvere is the play's assistant director. Valerie McIlwrath is the stage manager and Carmelina Corrao and Frank Lucanto will handle the props and lights.

Twelfth Night has been popularly received since it was first introduced by Shakespeare in London over 350 years ago and has become the most often performed of all Shakespeare's plays.



PIONEER PLAYERS rehearse for their up-coming production, "Twelfth Night." The play is the second the performers have planned for the Paterson State audience.

Congratulations

are in order to the newly-elected freshman class officers. We hope that they will cram as much constructive work as is possible into their one-month terms of office. Meanwhile, with the arrival of March 1, Paterson Staters have begun to reflect upon what is perhaps the most important topic of the season—elections. In the latter part of April, SGA, the classes of '64, '65 and '66 as well as Paterson State's more than 30 chartered organizations, will elect their leaders and representatives for the new school year. The progress made by this year's SGA Executive and General Councils warrants some sound insurance that their efforts will not be wiped away in the future. The soundest form of insurance available rests within the students themselves—the students who are charged with the responsibility of electing worthy rather than popular candidates. The first step in fulfilling this responsibility must be taken prior to ballot-casting day. This responsibility—a thorough, honest and objective examination of the qualifications and record of each candidate—needs to be assumed by each and every student. Prospective candidates need make examinations of their own

Qualifications

and responsibilities as well as the duties of the office being sought. All too often, offices are sought for their "status" merits rather than because of a real desire to serve. We are fortunate this year in having had the finest SGA Executive Council in four years. They have been so because of the true desire of each of the officers to be of service to the student body and Paterson State College. Each prospective candidate needs to examine his own conscience and evaluate his own capabilities before "tossing his hat into the ring." Let's all hope that this happens.

IRC Members To Attend Common Market Confabs

Six members of the International Relations Club of Paterson State College will attend three conferences dealing with the European Common Market. The first conference will be sponsored by the International Relations Club of Princeton University on Saturday, March 23. The theme of this conference will be "The International Impact of the European Common Market."

The conference will open with a panel discussion by several prominent members of the Common Market nations of France and Italy. Other representatives in attendance will be from Great Britain, Ghana, Soviet Union, Japan, and the United States. Each will present his nation's views of the Common Market. After lunch, students will meet in small seminar groups with the representatives or with members of the Politics and History departments of Princeton University.

Joe Malanga, Bob Caruso, Marie Carida and Martin Alboum will attend the second conference to be held at the American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts from March 27-30. The subject of the conference will be "The Atlantic Community."

Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois will be the site of the third IRC conference. The April 3-6 conference will be attended by Bill DeYoung. "The European Common Market: A Challenge to the United States," will be discussed by the

IRC representatives. The Paterson State delegation has been attending discussion groups with Dr. James M. Garrett of the Social Science Department on the various aspects of the Common Market.

Frosh Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Help of Christians Academy, North Haledon. During her four year high school stint JoAnn was active as Captain of the cheerleading squad and a member of the yearbook advertising staff. At the present time JoAnn is a Mathematics major, an S.G.A. representative and a member of Theta Sigma Kappa sorority.

The newly elected Historian, Ed Harrison, is a Junior High major from Paterson. Ed was graduated from Central High School where he was active in the History Club, the Wheel Club and a member of the Hi-Y Club. When asked for his comments on his new position, Ed replied, "I realize what is expected of me and I will do my best to carry out all my duties as class historian."



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Rouge et Noir To Be Shown Next Thursday

The English Club will present the second of this semester's series of fine, free, foreign films on Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in W-101. *Rouge et Noir* is a French technicolor production based on *Le Rouge et Le Noir*, Stendahl's famous novel which greatly influenced workers of the French resistance. It is a story of revolt in which the weak use the ways of civilized society against the strong. "The Red" indicates the army, especially the Napoleonic legend; "The Black," the Church, which the hero, Julien, must enter through expediency. This film will provide an evening of pleasing and engrossing entertainment.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Stannard's article "Must Folly Prevail?" in the Mar. 1st edition of the BEACON.

The author implied that President Kennedy's demands that Russia withdraw its missiles from Cuba were "rash". Was the build-up of long range missiles that Russia has since withdrawn from Cuba not a threat? Was the firing upon of an American shrimp boat forty miles from Cuba by Russian Migs not considered a threat? This action indicates that aggressive action can be taken against Americans in the area at the discretion of the Cubans.

The author implies that patriotic American Congressmen would like to see our "national ego be further inflated". Patriotic Congressmen were correct in their assessment of the missile buildup before the action of the President last October, and are not yet satisfied that the situation has been thoroughly resolved.

If the Bay of Pigs prisoners committed a treasonable act, why did Castro not kill them as he had others who were opposed to him? He chose to make use of them for monetary gain. Ransom is defined as the release of a captive by payment of money; therefore, "ransom" is applicable terminology.

Illiteracy reduction has nothing to do with the state of captivity of the people of a nation. There are many literate people in captive nations. "Captive peoples" is a term used to designate people who are not free to choose their own way of life. Have the Cubans these basic freedoms: Freedom of speech, press, assembly, and can they petition the government for redress of grievances? Castro only last week imposed more restrictions on the Cubans in the form of more rationing.

Reflections

Cassandra Told Us...

by David E. Stannard

Two years ago this past January 17, President Dwight D. Eisenhower delivered his farewell address to the nation. In it he warned that, "In the councils of Government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex . . . Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together."

The record seems to show that the American citizenry has not, for the most part, measured up to Mr. Eisenhower's hopes. At least this would seem to be the case if we take time to reflect upon the growing concentration of military contracts in the hands of a very few contractors.

The Defense Department has estimated that there are about 18,000 companies doing defense work directly with the government—not including all the companies receiving sub-contracts from the prime 18,000. Two-four of these companies receive 70 per cent of the overall defense expenditure, with four of them

The World Spectrum

A NOTE FROM THE UNDERGROUND

By George Francis Cronk

In last week's BEACON, there appeared three letters critical of my article of Feb. 22. I should like, in this week's article, to answer some of the attacks leveled against me. I shall begin with the best of the three letters and work down to the worst.

The best, and fairest, letter came from my friend (at least I hope he's still my friend), Mr. Dave Homcy for whom I hold the utmost respect. Despite its generally adequate criticism, Mr. Homcy's letter contains several falsifications of my views as presented in the Feb. 22 column:

First, he states that my article was intended to ridicule "All social organizations." This is certainly not true. The only organizations mentioned in that article were college fraternities.

Second, he holds that I "implied that All members of All social organizations are 'moral weaklings and Pepsi-drinking fools.'" Again, this allegation is groundless. One would look in vain in any of my

articles for such a vicious over-generalization. I invite anyone to point out to me just where I have ever said anything of the sort. I was speaking specifically about fraternities, and even there can be found countless exceptions to the rule. In fact, Mr. Homcy is himself such an exception.

Third, Mr. Homcy seems to think that I am in favor of the individual removing himself from all social activity. That is not my position at all. What I oppose is the growing tendency of so many people to make social life the only life. To be sure, social activities are necessary to the good life, but true happiness, in the end, can only spring forth from the fount that is within.

Mr. Homcy ends his letter by telling us that he is "an active fraternity member who has maintained his individuality without struggle for two years." There can be little doubt that this is true. But it is indeed difficult for me to believe that Mr. Homcy would be willing to say the same for the great majority of his "brothers."

The second letter came from Mr. Gerald Cowan, "a sophomore and non-fraternity member." Mr. Cowan's argument is unbelievably weak and immersed in a sea of utter absurdity.

In his opening paragraph, Cowan states that the tone of my Feb. 22 article "seems to be one of sour grapes" stemming from the "fact" that "Mr. Cronk has probably never been asked to join . . . a fraternity. First, the accusation is irrelevant. Second, it is completely false. I have been asked to join one of the College fraternities on four separate occasions and have declined the offer each time. Needless to say, it is not likely that I shall be given the opportunity to decline a fifth time. What have you got on that, Cowan?"

The remainder of Cowan's letter is a mass of trite nonsense. He tries to intimate that the College is in some respect dependent on the "charitable activities" of the fraternities. His arguments are not worth the space it would require to smash them.

The third letter, and by far the most naive and lacking in substance, came from Misses Gloria De Blasio and Mae Batsch. These young ladies have completely misconstrued my argument, mistaking figures of speech for literal statements, employing ad hominem attacks, and using asinine analogies such as comparing organized fraternities to getting "together with a group of guys."

The most serious difficulty with their letter is their unsubstantiated position that contemporary Americans are self-reliant and given over to habitual contemplation. They seem to believe that our society is just as happy and healthy as it can be. This view lacks any semblance of realistic social analysis. Just look around you: Do you find happiness on every corner? Do people really seem self-reliant? Is our society healthy?

Tell me, girls, how do you explain the growing crime rate; the thousands of rapes and murders that occur each year; the fantastic increases in mental illness, drug addiction and Communism; the best in illegitimate births and abortion; the 80 per cent of our population that is neurotic; the enormous spread of juvenile delinquency? How do you explain these facts, girls? Are these only insignificant aspects in a "happy society of meditators?"

My advice, Miss De Blasio and Miss Batsch, is that you stop writing letters to the Editor and read a few pertinent books. Who knows—you may lose some of your boundless ignorance and gain a little knowledge which, at present, you so obviously lack.

per cent of the total spending. In other words, one-fifth of the total dollars spent in defense contracting is located in the hands of one forty-five hundredth of the companies receiving direct government defense contracts. Of these four, General Dynamics receives the lion's share.

Parallel these statistics with the vast number of retired military officers on the payrolls of these companies and one can hardly avoid a certain feeling of suspicion. The suspicion is intensified somewhat when one learns which company employs the greatest

(See Reflections on page 3)

Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, March 11
 Sec.—G.E.—K.P. Jr. Practicum
 G. E. Sr. Teaching
 Eastern States Conference—7:00—W-103
 Play Practice—7:00-10:00—L.T.

Tuesday, March 12
 S.G.A. Meeting—1:30—W-101
 Choir—1:30—H-101, 104
 Chansonetts—1:30—H-110
 W.R.A. Activities—Playday—Montclair—4:30-6:30—Gym A&B
 Play Practice—7:00-10:00—L.T.

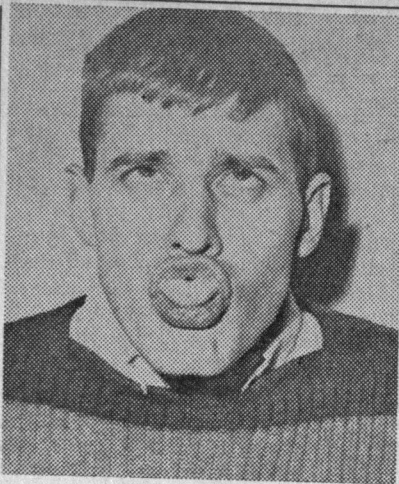
Wednesday, March 13
 Sr. K.P. Piano Test—9:30—L.T.
 Cranford High School Visitors—1:30—Caf. Lounge
 H.G. Hoffman High School Visitors—1:30—Campus
 Modern Dance—4:30-6:30—Gym A
 Play Practice—7:00-10:00—L.T.
 Men's Fencing—Yeshiva U.—7:30—Gym

Thursday, March 14
 Modern Dance Club—130—Gym Stage
 S.G.A. Exec. Meeting—1:30—C.C. Conf.
 W.R.A. Activities—1:30—Gym A
 Choir—1:30—H-101, 104
 Chansonetts—1:30—H-110
 Women's Choral Ensemble—1:30—H-109
 A.C.E. Meeting—1:30—H-207
 Mathematics Club—1:30—W-10
 English Club Movie—The Red and The Black—7:30—W-101
 Pioneer Players Production—Twelfth Night—8:30—L.T.

Friday, March 15
 Pioneer Players Production—Twelfth Night—8:30—L.T.

Saturday, March 16
 H.S. Equiv. Exam—8 a.m.-5:15—H-101, 109, 110, 204, 205
 Women's Fencing—Brooklyn College and Newark Rutgers—12:30—Gym
 Pioneer Players Production—Twelfth Night—2:00—L.T.

Sunday, March 17
 Women's Fencing—Class "C" Competition—11:30—N. Y. Fencers Club



Pete LoRe

Pete LoRe Named PSC Ugly Man

PSC's UGLY MAN of 1963 is Pete LoRe, a junior Speech Correction major.

Pete participates in many campus activities including SGA representative and was recently in the college play "Aladdin." Outside of school Pete is the president of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Students cast their votes by a deposit of a nickel for the ugly man of their choice. The proceeds of the voting will be used to purchase soccer balls for Greek children.

African Students Forced To Leave Bulgaria

Editor's note: The following excerpts are from an article written for THE STUDENT by Robert Kotey, Secretary of the Ghana Students in Bulgaria. BEACON has edited the article as deemed necessary.

It has been my unhappy lot to serve as the informal leader of a group of twenty Ghanaian students studying in Sofia, Bulgaria—who have been forced by circumstances to interrupt our studies and to seek new countries in which to pursue them. It was a painful decision which we and almost all the other African students in Bulgaria have taken, but when

denied police protection in the face of consistent racial discrimination, when denied the right to organize an All-African Students Union, when our lives were threatened, it was clearly not possible for us to remain in the country.

My experience began when I applied for a scholarship to study in my chosen field of economics. Ghana worked out scholarship agreements with a number of other governments in both the East and the West and selected me for a position in Bulgaria. In December 1961 a number of Ghanaian students, selected solely on the basis of educational qualifications, flew from Accra to Sofia to begin our higher education.

We went to Bulgaria with open minds and high hopes. We received a friendly welcome from many Bulgarian people, and were placed in the same hostels, even the same rooms, with our fellow Bulgarian students. In order that we might

be able to understand our textbooks and lectures, we set about the formidable task of mastering the Bulgarian language.

Early in the year, however, we began to experience some difficulties. Living conditions turned out to be not nearly so good as we had expected—not as good as they are for university students in Ghana itself. We were cramped four in a room which was only 14 by 9 feet, with four beds and one table in the middle with a chair at either end. Studying was very inconvenient, as some in the room had to sit or lie on their beds in order to read. Our living allowance came to only £24 a month, £18 of which had to go for food, and for books, recreation, transportation, and supplies.

We had all arrived in tropical weight clothing and were given no allowance to purchase clothes, so that simply trying to keep warm in the cold Bulgarian winter posed a real economic hardship.

Our problems were brought to the attention of the University authorities, who replied that there was no way out of our difficulties. Later we appealed to the Minister of Education, who told us that he would do something to help. He never did, however, and eventually we were forced to turn to the government of Ghana, which sympathized with us and provided us with an additional allowance of £10 a month.

As time went on our relations with the Bulgarian students and people took a disturbing turn. We had been impressed from the beginning with the large number of misconceptions and general ignorance in the country concerning modern Africa. Students to professors seemed in total darkness concerning our continent; all they appear to have been told is that it is "too hot," that we still have snakes in the streets, and the people go about naked. They were very surprised, in fact, when we told them that the suits we were wearing had been made in Ghana. They seemed to expect that we would be wearing leaves to cover ourselves.

African students increasingly became the objects of harassment by some of the Bulgarian students and people. As we walked along the streets, we were called "black monkeys" and "jungle people" which were insults not only to ourselves but to all of Africa. Boys were spat upon from buses and trains, or had water poured on their heads as they walked beneath windows. A vicious rumour was started that alleged we were all suffering from a venereal disease, and boys in the streets would shout "syphilis" at us as we passed. Finally we had to demand that we all be given medical examinations to disprove this charge — tests showed that not one of us had such a disease. The government refused to give any publicity to the results.

(To be continued in next week's BEACON)

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from page 2)

him aid.
 A complete economic and military blockade of Cuba does not constitute an American invasion, but it will prove we are a nation that is willing to live up to its obligations to mankind.

Yes, Castro's Cuba may be remembered as America's folly, if we do not support the exiled patriots who hope to cast off the shackles of tyranny that enslaves their fellow countrymen.

Respectfully submitted,
 Mildred Giordano.

My Dear Critics:

While this is, of course, pure conjecture, your letters lead me to believe that the extent of your research into the Cuban issue has carried you only as far as Mr. Henry R. Luce and his publications. (It might be noted that Mr. Luce, in 1962, publicly gave his blessing to Ultra-Right evangelist Fred C. Schwarz. Schwarz's reactionary character is so irresponsible that even the late George Sokolsky attacked him on this premise.) Unfortunately, this is not enough.

Neither time nor space allow me the possibility of discussing your views, but I do have a suggestion. See me at your convenience and we can thoroughly discuss the problem. If this is not immediately possible, see me anyway and I will provide you with a supplementary reading list.

Until such a time, the following may be of interest to you. It does not deal with any of the specifics involved in the ever-recurring fictive constructions called Cuban crises, but it should provide some proverbial "food for thought." Dr. Charles E. Osgood, director of the Institute of Communications Research:

"... It is high time we started asking ourselves where we are going. If we now stand superior in military and economic power, but our power simply to threaten opponents into increasing their power, what must be the end in a world of frail humans and nuclear weapons? At some point, for the sake of our own survival, we must begin to use our power in the interest of real security."

Sincerely,
 David E. Stannard

Kenya's Musu Amalemba Speaks At Paterson State

Kenya's first African Council Minister, Musa Amalemba, expounded on his and his party's views and perspectives at a special program in Memorial Gymnasium last Tuesday. Mr. Amalemba is a representative of the Kenya-African Democratic Union, presently the prominent political organization in the East African state.

Laying the groundwork for a brief study of the socio-economic and racial turmoil that has plagued Kenya for over a decade, the former editor of an anti-Mau Mau newspaper plunged into sharp criticism of the positions held by his

pressed the hope that his visits to educational institutions throughout the land would help rectify this. In his final sentence the Kenya political leader summarized: "Kenya is extending her heart, her friendship, to America."



Musu Amalemba

political adversaries. Employing Biblical analogy, Amalemba stated that—similar to David in the Old Testament—the opposing "Africa for Africans" coalition "has blood on its hands." In this attack he was referring to the pro-Mau Mau background of the National Party, and its alleged political philosophy of all Negro domination of Kenya. Contrasting this, Amalemba outlined his party's posture on the issue; the African state can and will prosper, without British aid, if the racially heterogeneous governmental structure is maintained.

The stated purpose of Mr. Amalemba's visit to the United States is the establishing of better understanding and increased relations between his government and ours. He expressed rather deep concern over what he considers to be mutual erroneous impressions of the U.S. and Kenya among the mass populace of each country, and ex-

Reflections...

(Continued from page 2)

number of these former military leaders: General Dynamics. According to the most recent statistics immediately available, G.D. had 187 retired officers in its employ—including 27 generals and admirals.

One more point may be of interest: over 80 per cent of the contracts annually awarded are done so without competitive bidding.

All of the above has been going on for some time without considerable public reaction. Admittedly, some of the blame must be placed on the shoulders of the American press, which, by and large, has chosen to ignore the possibilities of price fixing and Department of Defense favoritism. The next few weeks, however, may find the situation impossible to ignore any longer.

At this writing, while the details are still a bit hazy, a Senate investigation of an Air Force-General Dynamics contract is being conducted. Despite the lack of truly considerable evidence, one suspicion has been made known. That is that the DOD awarded a \$6 billion contract to General Dynamics for the development of a piece of military machinery, while the Boeing Company, a competing outfit, had underbid them by half a billion dollars and demonstrated a superior piece of equipment in tests (at least I think so).

It is admittedly too early for a judgment to be made. Nevertheless, it should be safe to predict that a Senate investigation may prove difficult for the press and populous of the U. S. to ignore.

Suffice to say, we may be in for a rather rude awakening.

Anthony Newley Discusses Recent Theatre Success

Anthony Newley, star of the current Broadway hit, *Stop the World I Want To Get Off* was interviewed recently by BEACON representatives. Attending the interview on February 27 at the Shubert Theatre were: Jill Haighey, Jeri Reilly, Mary Lou Troiano, Carol Cosgrove, Helen McClusky, and Rose D'Intino.

When asked "What is needed to be an actor?", Mr. Newley replied, "Must you do it or die?" The Broadway performer summed up his feelings about acting as a career. "If the theatre means so much to you," he said "that you will go to any lengths to achieve the ultimate end, then you will succeed." *Stop the World I Want To Get Off* is one of the plays which leans toward and perhaps leads the revival of the "theatre of simplicity." Mr. Newley seems to feel that the theatre should discard the burdensome scenery and expense in order to concentrate on the actor. "The stage is merely the platform where we get to know human beings. The actor's function in this play is not to give elaborate symbolic messages, but to portray an ordinary man—to give the temper of the times." The underlying theme of Mr. Newley's show is: "This is the life you lead. You don't like it? Do something about it."

The Newly success story began when he made such an impact in the role of the "Artful Dodger" in *Oliver Twist*, resulting in a contract from the J. Arthur Rank Organization. By the age of twenty-seven he had made over forty films. His most recent movie, completed just before his departure for America, is *The Small Sad World* of Sammy Lee.

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

In the past, four sports have been available to men wishing to participate in Paterson State's intra-mural program. These were touch football, cross-country, basketball and softball. This year a new sport is being introduced: volleyball. Though this sport is basically different from the other sports being played, several aspects of it which will be the same as any of the others intra-murals being played on this campus. The volleyball league will be exciting, competitive and will attract enthusiastic fans. These fans all but make the intra-mural contests the exciting games that they are. Without them, the men participating in these games would be playing on a silent gym floor, surrounded by non-resounding walls. Interest would probably drop so low that the intra-mural games would have to be discontinued. We can thank certain groups such as Skull and Poniard and Sigma Tau for the enthusiasm that has kept intra-murals on the level that they now exist. These groups provide the competitive entertainment that attracts people to the gymnasium and the athletic field when these contests are being played. As might be expected, ninety per cent of the fans that view these games are supporters of the previously-mentioned groups, as well as the entire intra-mural program.

As it was pointed out in this column two weeks ago, Skull and Poniard has once again proven to be the team to beat in the intra-mural basketball league. Skull swept through its first three games without a defeat, virtually eliminating at least one of the two teams that might stand in their path in their bid for the intra-mural first place crown. Skull has beaten both of these teams, but it will have to face one of these clubs again, as this is a double-elimination tournament.

Sports Banquet

The All Sports Banquet will be held on Monday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Food Service Building. All members of a squad in the varsity program, including Cheerleading and Women's Fencing, are cordially invited to attend.

There will be further notices regarding the program in the BEACON.

Women Fencers Remain Undefeated

The Women's Varsity Fencing Team, posting its fourth straight victory, downed New York University—14-3 at the New York City campus, Jane Tainow, Paterson's Captain and sophomore Arleen Melnick added four victories each to further their unblemished I.W.F.A. records to 14-0 and 16-0 respectively. Joyce Dunn and Cindy Jones added three victories and one defeat to their record for Paterson.

Following in the varsity's footsteps, the junior varsity defeated the NYU junior varsity by an 11-5 score. The junior foilers were led by Ann Stokes who recorded a 3-0 mark until she was replaced by substitute Marie Piccinino. Other Paterson State victories were posted by Judy Martin (2-0), Andy Jacukiewicz (3-1), Bobbi Chilik (1-1) and Diane Rombey (1-3).

Next to tangle with Paterson State is Brooklyn College (home) and Rutgers-Newark (away).

Swordsmen Scoops

by Anthony De Pauw

Last Saturday PSC's Men's Fencing Team defeated The United States Military Academy at West Point 14-13. Earlier in the week the team split two meets defeating Newark Rutgers 16-11 and losing to Rochester Institute of Technology 10-17. This is the first year West Point and Rochester have been on the Men's Fencing schedule.

West Point was the toughest team, physically, Paterson has had

to face this season.

John Cilio and Lon Lawson began the erratic meet with two Paterson wins in sabre. Chet Pilgrim and Ron Gutkin added two more bouts in foil. The round ended 5-4 after the epee squads only win by Jack Albanese. Lawson and Dennis Delhaie brought PSC farther ahead, but three straight losses in foil and only one win in epee by Anthony De Pauw set Paterson behind 8-10.

Coming back slowly, Cilio and Lawson took two more bouts in sabre (10-11) but the team fell back again when the foil squad came up with only one bout by Gutkin (11-13). The meet was won with three straight epee wins by Albanese, Art Rittenhouse and De Pauw.

Newark Rutgers should have been a tougher victory than it was. The previous Saturday they defeated NCE, at home, 14-13. (PSC lost, away, 13-14).

The closest Rutgers came to winning was in the first round. Cilio and Delhaie in sabre and John Thomas in foil took Paterson's first three bouts tying the score. Albanese and Rittenhouse pulled ahead by one point at the end of the first round.

Cilio and Lawson then took two bouts in sabre (7-5). Newark's skillful foil squad closed the gap a little losing only one to Titus (8-7). Albanese, Chet Pilgrim and Rittenhouse completed the round with an 11-7 score. Cilio and Lawson, Chang and Eng of the sabre squad, turned out two more wins followed by Thomas's winning bout in foil. Rittenhouse and Albanese (epee) took the last two bouts.

Last year at the North Atlantic's Rochester was one place ahead of Paterson. They are the strongest all-around team PSC has faced. (Amazingly, RIT lost to NCE 12-15 the very next day, at NCE.)

The greatest difference between the two teams is in style. RIT uses only a few simple movements, but they have developed a fine sense of time and distance.

RIT took the first three sabre bouts but Titus, Thomas and Pilgrim quickly tied the score. Two epee wins by Rittenhouse and Albanese brought Paterson ahead by one point.

After only one sabre win by Lawson the score became tied again and with this Paterson lost its lead for the rest of the meet. Foil again dropped all three and Albanese's epee win ended the second round 7-11.

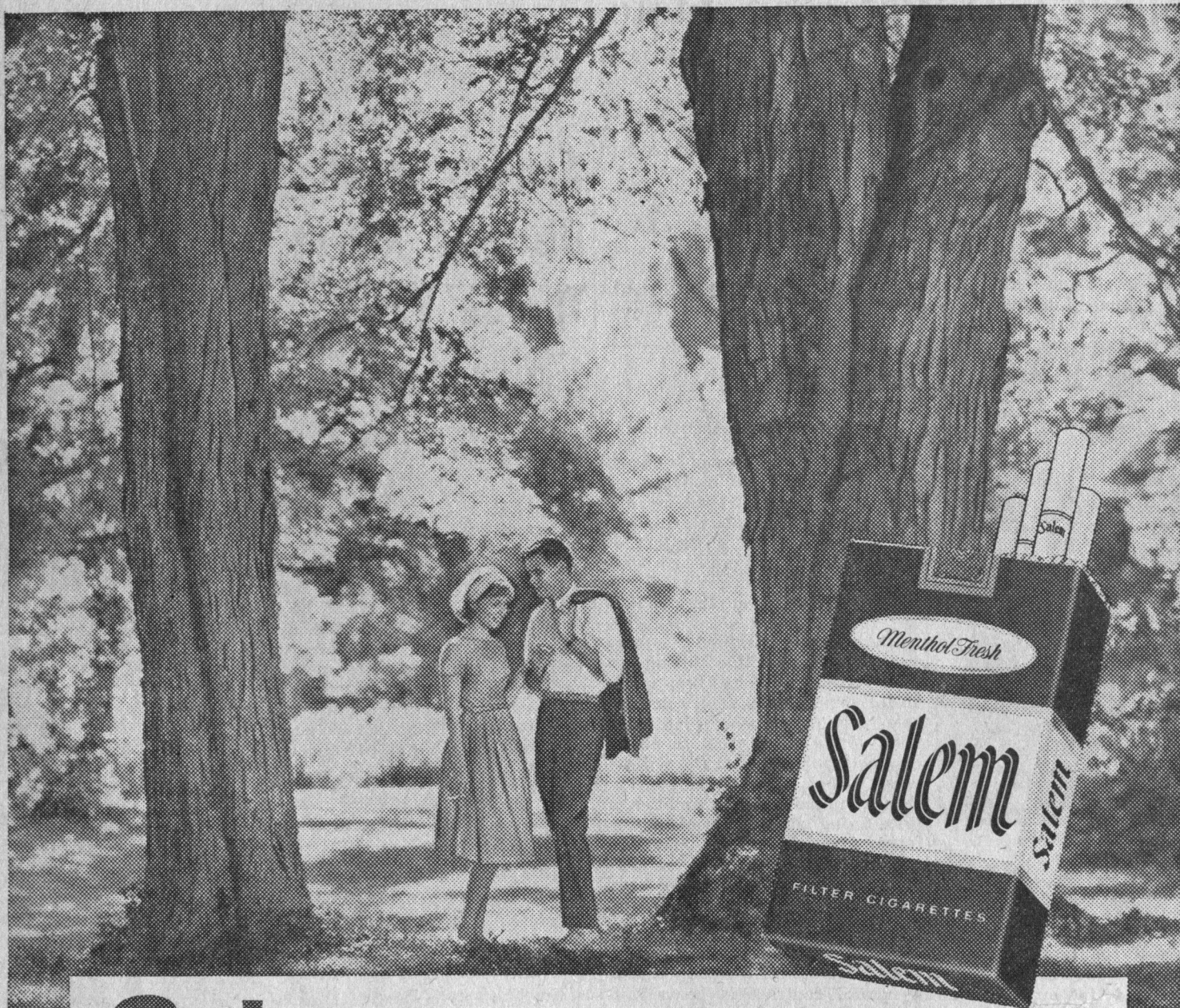
Delhaie in sabre and Titus Thomas in foil were the last to win for Paterson. The meet ended 10-17.

W.R.A. To Host H.S. Playday

"Circus time" is the theme of the high school playday sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association to be held on Saturday, March 9 from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p. m. in Memorial Gym. High schools scheduled to participate are Teaneck, Irvington, Manchester Regional, and Lakeland Regional.

Folk-dancing, recreational games and volleyball games will be held. Lunch will be served at 12:15 and afterwards a tour of the camp will be provided. Following the tour, basketball games will be held and awards will be distributed to end the activities for the day.

Playday chairman, Elsa Schreibman, announced that "all women students interested in attending this playday are cordially invited to participate."



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