

Pioneer Players Present "Glass Menagerie" Tonight

by Lois Marshall

The Pioneer Players will present the Second performance of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* at 8:30 this evening. A final performance is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Jay Ludwig of the Paterson State Speech Department is directing this second and final production of the semester for the Paterson State dramatic group.

The *Glass Menagerie* was originally produced on Broadway in 1945 with Laurette Taylor playing the role of Laura Wingfield.

The four characters in the play are Amanda Wingfield, a little woman of great but confused vitality who clings frantically to another time and place, is played by Susan Grabina; Laura Wingfield, whose situation echoes that of her mother as she grabs hopelessly for some contact with

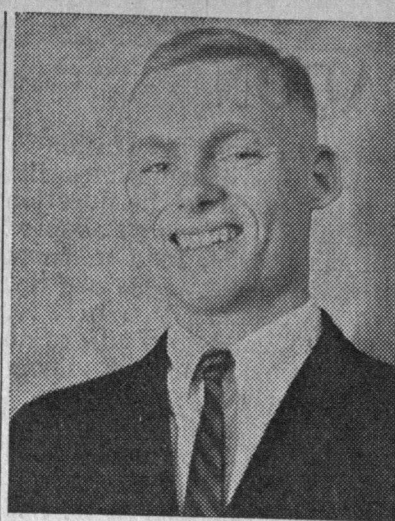
reality. "She is like a piece of her own glass collection, too exquisitely fragile to move from the shelf." Molly Snyder fills the role of Laura.

Tom Wingfield, the narrator of the play, is played by Jim Robinson. A poet with a job in a warehouse, his nature is not remorseless, but to escape from a trap he has to act without pity. Jim, the gentleman caller, is played by Jonas Rosenberg. Tennessee Wil-

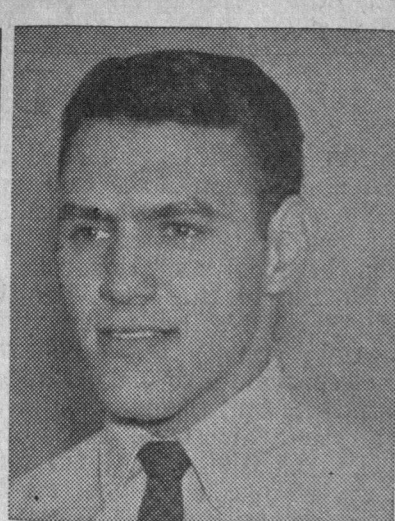
liams describes this role as that of a "nice ordinary young man."

The play employs a composite setting utilizing both realism and symbolism. Technical supervisor Dr. Robert C. Leppert of the Speech department, and Dr. Ludwig have created their own background music for this production. The recurring theme will be characteristic of dance hall music of

(Continued on Page 3)



ERNEST FISHER as SGA president will direct the organization's business next year after his recent victory on election day last week.



NEWLY ELECTED SGA vice-president Bob Biagi has been an active student at the college since his freshman year. Presently Biagi is an alternate for the SGA General Council.

Fisher, Biagi To Head S.G.A. Exec. Council

Ernie Fisher and Bob Biagi will head the SGA Executive Council for the up-coming college year. Ernie, a Sophomore Social Science major, was recently tapped for membership in Kappa Delta Pi and he is also president of the Philosophy Club. Bob, a Junior Social Science major, has been an SGA alternate for the past 3 years and has also been an active member in campus activities.

Diane Butcher, a Freshman GE major and also an S.E.A. representative to Blainstown, will fill the position of SGA Recording Secretary and Regina Farrell, a Freshman Speech major will occupy the position of SGA Corresponding Secretary.

Ross Alfieri was re-elected as president of the class of 1964. Linda Hall will be the new vice president, with Maureen Wilson serving as secretary for the third consecutive year. Filling the position of treasurer will be Dave Buss, and recording class events will be Carol Hegen.

Assuming leadership for the class of 1965 is Max Konigsberg with Gerry Cowan helping as vice president. Jill Fleishmann will be the minutes recorded; Steve Donahue will take over the financial matters, with Jackie Patire as historian.

Lon Lawson will again serve as president for the class of 1966. Jim Hollenback will exercise auth-

ority as vice president. Elected to the position of secretary is Sandy Calabrese; Barbara Bukowski will be busy balancing the budget, and Edward Harrison will fill the position of historian.

Senior Prom Bids On Sale Monday

Bids for the Senior Prom, to be held June 4, may be purchased on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Snack Bar from 12:30 to 2:30 and on Wednesdays and Fridays between 11:30 and 2:30 in the Cafeteria Lounge. The cost of a bid is \$9.

Requests and fittings for tuxedo rentals will be taken on May 16 between 11:30 and 3:00 in the Octagonal Room of the College Center. Tuxedo rentals will cost \$7.50. A \$5 deposit is required. Those who do not attend Paterson State are also entitled to the same discount. These people will be fitted at the store. Cards for the rentals can be obtained with the bids.

The prom will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Westmount Country Club in West Paterson. A unit of Mark Towers will supply the music. A smorgasbord will precede the steak dinner. The formal affair is centered around a "Graduation" theme.



VOL. 28, No. 26

Paterson (N. J.) State College

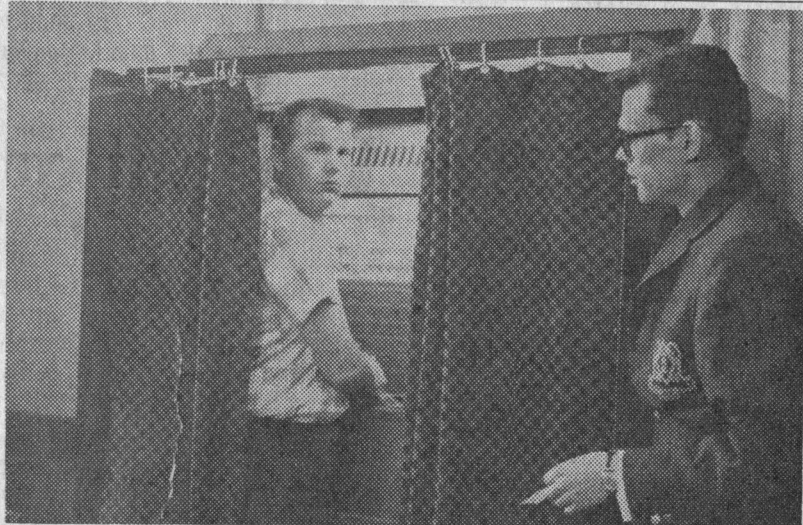
May 3, 1963

Election Turnout Tops 1000 Mark

Election results were officially released last Thursday only forty-five minutes after the polls closed. The Election Committee announced the new officeholders for next year at 3:45 p.m. after 981 Paterson State College voters had exercised their right to vote.

Use of voting machines enabled the Election Committee to have accurate and reliable results without having to recount the ballots numerous times. In previous elections, counting of the ballots often did not end until 9:00 p.m. on Election Day. This year, accuracy of the tally disclosed that many of the contests were won by a narrow margin. Noteworthy is the fact that approximately sixty per cent of the Junior class voted. This was the highest turnout among the four classes. A little over thirty per cent of the Freshmen, more than fifty per cent of the Sophomores and almost twenty-five per cent of the Seniors voted.

Mr. Westerhoff of the Passaic County Administration Board came to unlock the machines at 8:35 a.m. and to check the tally at 3:00 p.m.



VOTING MACHINES proved worthwhile this year. Nine-hundred and eight-one students voted in SGA and class elections. Pictured above (r.) are election committee chairman Dennis Kaminski, and senior Steve Geydshek (l.)

Attention Juniors

Senior yearbook pictures have been taken from April 16 to May 3. All those who have not yet been photographed must make an appointment with Irwin Raveson Studios in Passaic by June 1. (Telephone: PR 8-1851). Those who fail to do so will NOT have their picture in the 1964 Pioneer. Studio fees will be charged.

Evening Student Wins Greenaway Award

The first Emily Greenaway Memorial Award for creative writing has been awarded to Mrs. Rose Kushner of Pompton Lakes, a freshman student registered in the college's six year evening program of undergraduate study. A third entry by Mrs. Kushner received honorable mention. Antoinette Marangella and Robert Sippie, both seniors, also received honorable mention for their entries.

Mrs. Kushner's two stories, "Doors Are For Opening" and "A Letter From Dale," tied for first place while Miss Marangella's poem, "Crossroads," and short story "The Bar" by Mr. Sippie took honorable mention awards.

The judging committee of Paterson State faculty, Dr. John McRae, Dr. Richard Nickson, and Mr. Leonard Michaels, made the selections on the basis of comparison with the other 29 entries.

Mrs. Kushner's "Doors Are For Opening" contrasts Erica and Tom Carter, sentimental newlyweds, with their landlady Mrs. Healy and her estranged husband. The dreams for the future of Erica and Tom and the delight of their present state are contrasted sharply with the dismal purposeless existence of Mrs. Healy and economic miseries of life.

In "A Letter From Dale," a mature city girl reminisces about the past summer she has spent visiting nine year old Dale at the seashore.

New Curriculum

Paterson State College has been authorized to offer graduate and undergraduate programs to prepare teachers of mentally retarded children. A limited number of freshman students will be admitted to the undergraduate program in September 1963. Teachers-in-service who wish to matriculate in the graduate program leading to a Master's Degree and certification to teach the mentally retarded may begin in the 1963 summer or fall sessions.

The complete list of courses included in these programs will be released in a special bulletin later in the Spring.

Students To Donate Blood On "Ricky Hummel Day"

Only twenty-three Paterson State students have signed up in the College Center for "Ricky Hummel Day" on May 16. The volunteers will donate a pint of blood for the son of Mrs. Lenore Hummel of the education department.

Ricky, who is a hemophiliac, is ten years old. Last year the college mobilized its forces and forty-two students donated blood in behalf of Ricky.

The Paterson Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring the Blood Mobile Unit as part of their regional blood procurement program. The mobile will be on campus that day. For every two donors that give blood, the Red Cross will give Ricky one extra pint of blood.

Student donors are being sought by the Citizenship Club, the organizers of this year's blood drive. Those on campus who are capable of volunteering may sign up in the Snack Bar of the College Center, or may contact the chairman of the drive, Linda Hall.

Students who plan to volunteer, or who have signed up already and are under 21 years of age must obtain a permission slip from the college nurse, Mrs. Zybas. This must be done as soon as possible.



THE ESQUIRES will provide Shaffer Playday with music, June 7. Tickets for students who wish to use the bus transportation from the college to the boat are available in the Bookstore for \$1.00. Pictured above are band members (first row, l. to r.) Al Albinson, a junior at the college, and Norm Gervais. Standing in the back row are (l. to r.) Vic Valadiponi, Hugo Carano and Pete Lamken.

The BEACON

in its last edition, published a statement from Dr. Marion E. Shea, Paterson State College president, which outlined the college policies and her feelings with regard to the question of local fraternity-sorority recognition. The policy, adopted by the faculty of this college in May, 1954, read in part: "We believe that the objectives of this college . . . are not furthered by the organization or official sanction of . . . social fraternities. We believe such student organizations do not contribute to mutual understanding and good will among students and faculty, nor to a feeling of unity and common purpose which is the basis of college spirit and morale.

Consistent with the foregoing, the College policy shall be: To discourage the organization of and to withhold official sanction of . . . social fraternities and sororities. . ."

Fraternities and Sororities

In spite of this regulation, both fraternities and sororities, though not officially sanctioned, are in evidence at Paterson State College. Several of these organizations are actively seeking official sanction. The BEACON, therefore feels, that the time has arrived for a re-evaluation of the situation by forces on both sides of the question. As we see the situation, Paterson State College needs to follow one of four courses of action. They are as follows:

1. Maintain the status quo — that is, what amounts to token recognition, without official sanction, of these organizations, e.g., their participation in the annual College Carnival, the intramural sports program, etc. This situation, to some, is intolerable.

2. To rigidly enforce the stated policy of the college—that is, to abolish all fraternity-sorority activity in college-sponsored programs; to forbid the wearing of fraternity-sorority apparel—jackets, blazers, sweatshirts, pins, etc.—on campus.

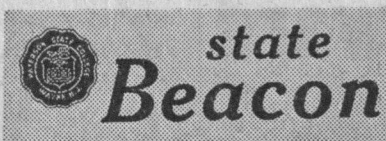
3. To grant blanket recognition of fraternities and sororities without controls.

4. To grant recognition of fraternities and sororities with a positive system of control. This proposal would include the formation of an

Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council

sanctioned by the administration and faculty of this college and established as the official regulatory agency responsible to the administrators, faculty and students of this college for control of the program. The Council and its advisors (faculty and administrative) would be responsible for the establishment of a system for membership selection based upon "real" standards. "Artificial" standards (race, religion, economic status, etc.) would not be permitted to influence selection. Standards for "selection" of members would include academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities and social desirability—the same standards which apply to the annual "selection" of incoming freshmen.

The BEACON would further this proposal by suggesting an annual Rush-Week at which time students desiring membership in social fraternities or sororities would submit their names to the Council and subsequently be invited to attend ALL Rush-Week activities (orientation programs, speeches, banquets, etc.). Following Rush-Week activities, fraternities and sororities would submit to the Council lists of those approved for pledging. The rushes would, in turn, submit their choices of organizations (first preference, second preference, etc.) in which they desire membership. The lists would be compared and rushes would be assigned accordingly. Those rushes not selected by any of the social organization would be informed of this and would then have the option to re-submit their names to the council for assignment. (See Editorial, Page 3)



Published weekly during fall and spring terms by the Student Government Association of Paterson State College, 300 Pompton Rd., Wayne, N. J., the STATE BEACON, with editorial offices in the College Center, campus, is supported through SGA appropriation and by revenues derived from contract with National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., N. Y., N. Y., to which inquiries about national advertising should be directed; no local advertising is published. Content of the newspaper represents the judgment of the staff, acting in accord with the STATE BEACON Constitution, and does not necessarily represent the judgment or beliefs of the S.G.A., Paterson State College, or the State of New Jersey.

Telephone Watch Service Number — ARMory 8-1700, Ext. 227

Editor Emma Trifiletti
News Editor Betty Tobin
Assistant News Editor Al Pecci
Feature Editor Mike Burns
Assistant Feature Editor Rosanne Ponchick
Sports Editor Gary Witte
Assistant Sports Editor Ron Verdicchio
Staff Mary Ellen Brown,
Doug Bryan, Dolores De Santis, Judy Martin, Dave Stannard,
Regina Konowitz, Marsha Sowa, Kathy Biglasco, Bev DeSista,
Betty Tamboer, Kate Moran, Anthony De Pauw, Gail Turner.
Business Manager Marianne Schinn
Make-up Bill Bruterr
Advisory Editor Dave Homcy
Faculty Adviser Frederic T. Closs

Luncheon Menu

The menu for the week of May 6 to May 10 is as follows:

Monday, May 6

Tomato soup
1. Fried chicken—cole slaw
2. Knockwurst & sauerkraut
Whipped potatoes
Peas
Sauerkraut

Tuesday, May 7

Cream of mushroom soup
1. Pot roast of beef
2. Stuffed cabbage roll—gravy
Oven brown potatoes
Wax beans
Buttered carrot circles

Wednesday, May 8

Beef barley soup
1. Baked Virginia ham—
raisin sauce
2. Salisbury steak—
mushroom gravy
Baked potatoes in foil
Spinach, buttered
Harvard beets

Thursday, May 9

Vegetable soup
1. Roast turkey with dressing, gib-
let gravy and cranberry sauce
2. Ham croquettes with
pimento sauce
Candied sweet potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Cauliflower

Friday, May 10

Manhattan clam chowder
1. Shrimp creole on rice
2. Baked tuna loaf with cream
pea sauce
French fried potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Green beans

The World Spectrum

by James Edward Miller

There is a new Cuba in the Western Hemisphere today — Guatemala. To be more precise, the State Department last month decided to grant official recognition to a regime, headed by former Guatemalan Defense Minister Colonel Enrique Peralta, which established itself recently in the "Banana Republic" by overthrowing Guatemala's President Manuel Ydigoras Fuentes, dissolving the Legislature, and suspending the 1956 Constitution under the pretext that the planned December elections might bring leftist forces into

power. Colonel Peralta, noted for his unique ability to preside over fraudulent elections and his direct involvement in the machine gunning of crowds of protesting students last year, has assured the United States that he will indeed hold "honest" and "democratic" elections and initiate new reforms fairly soon. Apparently, President Kennedy has taken Peralta at his word.

Again, one can see a Castro's Cuba in the making. Guatemala appears to be just about ripe for an anti-American revolution — i.e. in a U. S. Labor Department study printed last December, the country's situation was summed up in the following somber statistics: "An estimated 75% of Guatemalans over seven years old are illiterate . . . Health conditions are poor . . . Life expectancy is about 37 years . . . There is only one physician for each 100,000 people in the rural areas . . . Unskilled workers in Guatemala City average 7 cents per hour . . . On many farms the prevailing wage rate is 50 cents a day . . ."

Will Peralta change all this? According to the "New Republic," "... except for the elimination of

the grasping relatives of Ydigoras and increased pressure on both reformists and fidelistas, the new regime will bring about no significant changes."

Connected to Guatemala's social and economic problems, the political scene is not one that would encourage stability. Rather, it constitutes a situation that readily invites civil discord and rebellion. For similar to Batista's Cuba, the United States has seen fit to support in Guatemala an anti-Communist right wing dictatorship which by the very nature of its composition virtually insures the growth of Communism.

From 1945 to 1951, the little nation was governed by a leftist president — Juan Jose Arevalo. Staying in office for six years, Arevalo kept the Communists in check; but he made three disastrous mistakes — i.e. he legalized the Communist Party of Guatemala, earned the hatred of the Army, and turned over the government to pro-Communist Colonel Jacobo Arbenz. Using the "customary procedure", the U. S. was able to topple Arbenz in 1954 by sponsoring an outright invasion under Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas. Since 1954, the United States Government has pumped well over 160 million dollars of foreign aid into the state with little or no results. Since that year, increasing dissatisfaction with corrupt pro-U. S. Guatemalan presidents has convinced many Latin Americans that the only way in which the radical changes needed in Guatemala can be brought about rests in the alliance of a Guatemalan revolutionary government with the Soviet Union. The coming of Peralta — and his subsequent recognition — will no doubt give credulity to this point of view. After all, it's far easier for American business to deal with a dictator responsible to no one but himself than it is to deal with a leader who is answerable to the voice of his people.

But what of all this? It seems to this writer that if our Republic really does desire to successfully prevent future Communist takeovers in this hemisphere she must — 1. Reform Latin America from the bottom up rather than the top down. 2. Endeavor to bring down Latin American tyrants by granting more aid to those revolutionary forces of the people dedicated to economic, social, and political reform. 3. Refuse recognition of right wing dictators. 4. Stop dealing with the results of past inaction — Communist Cuba — in order to meet head-on the real causes that bring her foes to power — Disease, Hunger, and Poverty. Unless a start in this direction is not made soon, the United States may one day find herself in the uncomfortable position of an isolated hemispheric power surrounded by a Communist sea. Stranger things have happened.

FOOTNOTE

Incidentally, the writer wishes to congratulate the majority of Paterson State students who once again, by their active participation in the election primaries and their infectious interest in the campaign assembly held April 18th in which 75 out of 2,100 students bothered to attend the program, have demonstrated that they are indeed fit to be competent teachers and stewards of tomorrow's democracy by accepting the duties, obligations, and responsibilities of student life today.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's publication of the College's policy on sorority-fraternity recognition. I have made it known in the past that I am no champion of such organizations and strongly oppose the principles upon which they are based. However, I am equally opposed to the policy

of PSC which virtually outlaws them as a part of college life.

It is my deepest conviction that fraternal organizations ought to be officially recognized. It is central to democratic theory that ideas must not be censored or suppressed. When a philosophy based upon freedom and toleration refuses to tolerate the freedom of certain groups, it falls into self-contradiction.

In a democratic society, the way to change men's minds is not to force them to alter their views nor to deny recognition to those views. Rather, men must be persuaded by logical argumentation and debate. If they cannot be so persuaded, then their ideas must be tolerated, no matter how objectionable they might be. The non-recognition of sororities and fraternities smacks of authoritarianism. It is the embodiment of the principle, "If I don't like you, then you have no right to exist!" Such a view is anathema to the very spirit of democracy.

Practically speaking, the College's non-recognition policy is utterly ineffective. Fraternal organizations prove their existence in every corner of college life — in elections, in the Carnival, in sports, in assembly programs (e.g., the Awards Assembly), etc. Further, by not recognizing these organizations, the College is able to exert little or no control over them. Were they accepted as a part of the College community, they would then come under the direct authority of the administration and could be limited in countless ways.

In conclusion, the College policy is both theoretically and practically untenable, and, if I might say so, completely absurd.

May God have mercy on my soul,
George Francis Cronk
'63.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to Presi-

dent Shea's statement of college policy concerning political, religious and social groups and their part in college life. Education, as I see it(is more than academic study alone. The members of Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity feel that the development of an individual must include all aspects of intellectual and social growth. He must retain the freedom to choose his friends and associates. This freedom is a social reality. The members of this fraternity are selected on a basis of academic standing, contribution to college affairs, and social acceptability. These requirements nearly parallel the entrance requirements of Paterson State College. As the college can be selective in the students it admits, also the smaller fraternal group has an equal right to be selective. The standards set by Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity are real and not artificial. They are set to evaluate the individual by virtue of his value to his college and to his fraternity. A member of Delta Omega Epsilon is first a student at Paterson State College.

Without the support of the fraternities and sororities in college activities much college morale would be lost. One has only to examine the names of school officers, club officers, and the great majority of those active in school projects, and he will invariably find fraternity and sorority members as the leaders and members of these groups.

Our college, we feel, could also benefit from recognition of fraternities and sororities. This semicomb existence of fraternities and sororities does not lend itself to a good college atmosphere.

The members of Delta Omega Epsilon Fraternity are, and always have been, pledged to utmost support of their college and its activities.

George Berisso
President, Delta Omega
Epsilon Fraternity

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor:

Prior to Dr. Marion E. Shea's term of office as president of Paterson State, fraternal organizations enjoyed a very pleasant reciprocal arrangement with the college. Mr. Frank Titus, Newark Deputy Superintendent of Schools and guest Speaker at this year's Senior-Faculty Dinner, and Mr. Andrew Donnelly, principal at School No. 25 in Paterson, founded Skull and Poniard Fraternity in 1932 when Paterson State College was only a normal school. They were distressed with the status-seeking, traditional Greek letter fraternities and they wanted a purely honorary local organization for the following purposes:

1. To assist the college in the promotion of its ideals and aspirations;
2. To promote the social, educational, cultural interests and welfare of the members and
3. To provide an agency for the exchange of ideas.

For 31 years we have continued the policies and traditions Mr. Titus and Mr. Donnelly established. We are proud to say our goals are as effectual today as when they were first originated.

During the collegiate years of Mssrs. Titus and Donnelly, the faculty and administration, including Mr. Shaffer, then president of Paterson State College, played a leading role in the inception of Skull and Poniard Fraternity. Many of our faculty members, as undergraduates, enjoyed fraternal relationships. Two members of our Education Department, many local teachers, principals, and superintendents are members of Skull and Poniard.

At several of our sister colleges, Montclair, Trenton, and Newark State Colleges, fraternities and sororities are charter organizations. These organizations work together with the administrations to aid their respective colleges. Fraternities at this school are doing the same, whether the administration and faculty want to accept it or not. It is beyond me to comprehend how anyone could overlook this fact. The administration readily accepts much fraternal assistance when it wants to. Fraternities do not have to assist in the Carnival, drives and scholarships, etc., but the responsibility we feel we have to Paterson State College is greater than the harassment we receive from the administration. Certainly there exist inter-fraternal rivalries but this is secondary to our primary goals. However, this too adds to lively college spirit.

We are much less discriminatory than the administration is in admitting students into Paterson State College or Dr. Shea is in hiring a prospective faculty member of Kappa Delta Pi is in accepting individuals into its organization. A person has to be quite naive not to see the value of certain requirements — this is not discriminating. If the administration admitted every applicant who applied to this college, its standards would quickly drop. Our fraternal requirements are not only for the benefit of Skull and Poniard, or any other fraternity, but also for the prospective member. If a student can advance the goals of the fraternity and he wishes to join and if the fraternity as a whole can make this student a more rounded individual, give him the experience he deserves and is probably lacking at this commuting college, then there is no reason why he would not be accepted. I have re-examined my reasons for being an active member of a fraternity and now I ask the college to re-examine its policy as stated in last week's BEACON, and to re-read our goals, which every member of Skull and Poniard strives to achieve, and I trust you can perceive why I am proud to be Brother-Master of Skull and Poniard Fraternity and a student at Paterson State College.

Respectively yours,
JACK ALBANESE
Brother-Master, Skull & Poniard Fraternity

Letter to the Editor:

Each year a Spring Concert is presented by the music department of our college. This program includes selections by the Women's Choral Ensemble, Chansonnettes, and the A Cappella Choir. This year something new was added—the Brass Ensemble. These organizations and their members contribute many hours of their valuable time to practice for two main events in our college year—the Christmas Assembly and the Spring Concert. Recognition of their performances is limited to a few comments by the people attending these concerts. Therefore, I feel that it is necessary that these people receive some thanks from the student body. My personal gratitude goes to the members of these organizations for their contribution to Paterson State and best wishes for continued success in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Herman Van Teyens
'64

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter with regard to the previous primary elections held by the class of '66. It was to my displeasure and disappointment to learn that approximately only ten per cent of the Freshmen voted at this election, and that the other ninety per cent were not lax in their duty to vote, but this majority did not know that an election was being held. I believe that this lack of knowledge was due to the fact that no notices were posted as to the date and time of the primaries.

I feel that a great injustice is being done to our class, and unless it is the policy of the classes not to publicize class elections, I do not see why a committee can not be organized to publicize elections, especially in our class. If no one can be found to hold this responsibility, then I will be more than happy to do it myself for my classmates.

Sincerely yours,
Linda Ruff,
Class of '66

Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ment to one of the existing organizations.

In view of present conditions, the BEACON feels that there is a real need for a meeting of fraternity and sorority representatives with Dr. Shea and representatives of the faculty and administration. If a solution acceptable to both sides is to be found it will evolve from the conference table. We would further suggest that the responsibility for making the first positive move in this direction belongs to those fraternities and sororities desiring recognition. Let's see the move made now!

Carnival

Money for Carnival booths and shows is available and can be picked up in G-2. Skill booths and shows will receive \$5 each and food concessions will get \$8 each.

Education Confab.

Held Tomorrow

The Third Annual Conference on Special Education will be held tomorrow on the Paterson State campus.

Featured at the conference will be Dr. Harry V. Bice, psychologist, New Jersey Department of Health. He will discuss before an audience of teachers, "What Test Results Mean to the Classroom Teacher."

Also participating in the conference will be Dr. Francis Connor, Chairman of the department of Special Education, Teachers College, Columbia. Dr. Connor will speak on the topic, "Diagnostic Teaching in Special Education."

Other speakers for the day will be Dr. Leo E. Conner of the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York City; Dr. Boyd E. Nelson, Director of Special Education, N. J.; and Dr. George C. Boone, Director, Education of the Handicapped, State Department of Education, N. J.

Paterson faculty members who will assist with the program are Miss Alice Meeker, Special Consultant in Early Childhood & Elementary Education; Dr. Kenneth B. White, Dean of the College; Mrs. Marietta O. Gruenert, Associate Professor of Education; and Dr. James Houston, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Education.

Menagerie . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the 1930's.

Student assistant to the director is Pat Del Grosso. Mrs. Jane Barry, also of the Speech department, is in charge of costumes.

Members of the production staff are Clifford Keezer, scenery; Grace Zieger, lighting; Jane Wallin, properties; Carol Bocker, sound; Harriet Ottenheimer and Karen Fine, make-up; and Jill Haigney, stage manager.

The Glass Menagerie won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award in 1945.

College Carnival

Opens Next Friday

Featuring 14 Skill booths, 4 shows and 3 food concessions this year's "College Carnival" will open on Friday, May 10 and will run through Saturday evening.

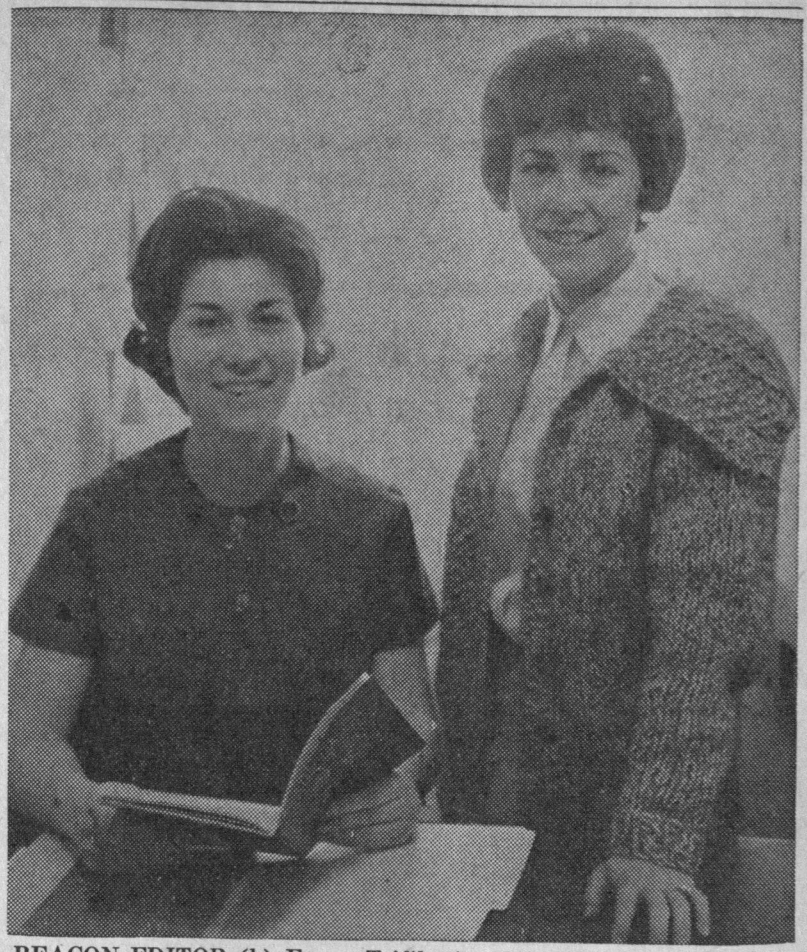
The Freshman class will operate two booths — Golf and Oatmeal throws, which the Sophomore Science majors are sponsoring a Dart throw. Members of the Junior class will add to the Carnival's variety by sponsoring a Beach Ball throw. The Citizenship club will operate a Candle Snuff booth and the Math club will hold a Fortune Telling booth. Members of the WRA will run an Archery booth for Carnival goers.

Other interested groups sponsoring booths will be the P.T.C. association who will have a fishing booth; The Great Crowd will hold a Dart Throw; the PSC Gold Nugget will hold a Beat the Clock game and the Women's Choral Ensemble will have a Carousel booth. There will also be the traditional Swimming Pool sponsored by D.O.E.

Several interested groups will present shows of various natures. The Green & Gold Enterprise, will entertain in the Little Theatre, and students from the Residence Hall will perform on the stage in Memorial Gymnasium. The Merriweather Girls, last year's winners for best Carnival show will be seen in G-1, and the P.O.P.'s will be situated in 101 of Hunziker Hall.

Two food booths will be located in the College Center. The Sophomore class will offer hamburgers, french fries, and pizza while the Hospitality club is featuring pastries from different countries. Adjacent to the gymnasium will be the BEACON booth. This year the newspaper staff will sell soda, hot dogs, and ice cream.

The chairman of the Carnival is Vic Farkas, and assistant chairmen are Elvira Brown and Margie Smith. Booster chairman for the



BEACON EDITOR (l.) Emma Trifiletti and Nancy Sommers will be traveling to Europe under the Experiment in International Living Program this summer.

Additional Students

Participate In Int'l

Living Experiment

Nancy Sommers and Emma Trifiletti have been added to the list of students who will participate in the **Experiment In International Living** this summer, announced Len Lakson at the last General Council meeting. Mr. Lakson, SGA President, and Pat Carson were named early this semester as recipients of the program.

Because a portion of the original \$2,500.00 was not used to cover Miss Carson's and Mr. Lakson's trips to Argentina and Sweden respectively, additional funds from the Conference Fund will make Miss Sommers' and Miss Trifiletti's trips possible.

Miss Sommers, a Junior English major from Kearny will be traveling to Holland in June. At the college Miss Sommers was recently named to Kappa Delta Pi and is on the business staff of the 1964 Pioneer yearbook. She is also a member of the Hospitality Club and is on the Experiments Committee.

Editor of the Beacon and SGA representative, Miss Trifiletti will be leaving for Italy along with other USA students this summer. at Paterson State she is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was an Eastern State representative in 1962. Off campus Miss Trifiletti is associated with Theta Sigma Kappa Sorority.

PSC Sponsors

Peace Talks

The Social Science Department's Fifth Annual Institute for Social Studies Teachers of New Jersey was held last night at Paterson State College.

"Arms Control and National Security" was the topic for the evening. Those who presented their views were Lt. Col. Phelps Jones, Associate Professor of Social Science at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point; Dr. Seymour Melman, Associate Professor of Industrial and Management Engineering at Columbia University and author of *The Peace Race*. The final speaker of the evening was Robert Sturgill, an advisor to the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament agency.

The Social Science Institute is designed to bring social science teachers in New Jersey first-hand, expert information and opinion on important problems facing our nation.

(Continued on Page 4)

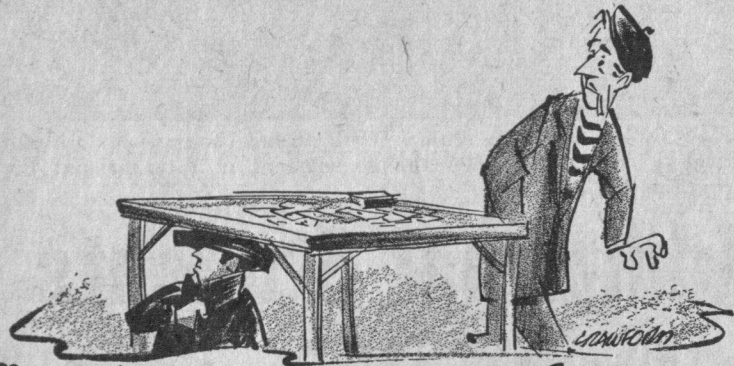


HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed. Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup. The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Notice

The College will close today at 2:30 p.m. This announcement was made by Dr. Marion E. Shea, president of Paterson State late last week due to the fact that faculty will be attending a conference in Trenton this afternoon.

Women Foilers Place Second

by Judy Martin

Paterson State's women's varsity fencing team took second place in a field of eleven teams in the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships held at Montclair State College on April 19 and 20.

The team, consisting of junior Jane Tainow, capt., Arleen Melnick, Cindy Jones and Joyce Dunn led all the way until the final contest with Fairleigh Dickinson University—Teaneck.

The top-seeded Paterson girls jumped off to a quick start by shutting out Rochester Institute of Technology 16-0. The girls followed this win with victories over Brooklyn College (14-2), New York University (12-4), Elmira College (15-1), and Montclair State College (10-6) to take the team lead with a 5-0 record. Second seeded FDU was close behind at the end of the first day of competition with a 4-0 record. The second day of competition saw PSC down the team from Newark-Rutgers (11-5) and Hunter College (10-6). Then the girls posted their second shut-out of the tournament by downing Jersey City State College 16-0. C. W. Post College of Long Island was the last team to fall to Paterson as they were defeated 15-1.

The stage was now set for the climax as Paterson State College faced rival Fairleigh Dickinson University in the final round of the two-day competition. The Fairleigh team took the championship by defeating Paterson 10-6 to reverse their only loss of the season which was at the hands of the USC team.

For the first time in the history of the competition, the top three teams also had the top three individual fencers in that order. Out of 44 competitors, Madeline Miyamoto was tops with 43 victories and no defeats. PSC's Arleen Melnick was second with a record of 40 and 3 followed by Eleanor Gutowski of Montclair State, 39-4. Three out of four Paterson fencers finished in the top ten in the individual results. Jane Tainow and Joyce Dunn placed 5th and 9th respectively out of the 44 competitors.

The top three medalists in the competition were named to the International Squad. It is from this squad that the Pan-American and Olympic teams are selected. Arleen Melnick's selection for the squad, after only two years of fencing experience, makes her the youngest member of the squad.

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 which is presently competing 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 Intercollegiate 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

the Sportlight

by Gary Witte

After winning their first six ball games, this year's strong Pioneer baseball team has gone into a midseason slump. Suddenly, after averaging 13 runs per game, run scoring base hits are coming few and far between. The Paterson nine has been at the receiving end for the last three games. The first loss of the season came after Paterson outhit the opposing Trenton team, but failed to score the necessary runs needed in order to emerge the victor. It was one of "those" days as the Pioneers repeatedly hit the ball sharply—to the opposing players. Then, just to help things a little further along, the home team (Paterson) committed several crucial errors (some faces are still red) which allowed the majority of Trenton's six runs to score. Final score: Trenton—6; Paterson—2.

The following week, the Pioneer nine took the long bus ride down to south Jersey to Trenton State College. There was revenge glowing in the eyes of the Paterson boys, but unfortunately not in their bats. For, like mighty Casey, once again they struck out; again by the identical score of 6-2, and again because of untimely errors. A redundancy occurred when the boys clashed with Glassboro State; only the score differed, the errors remained.

FORECAST

By the time you have read this article, our ball club will have beaten Newark and Jersey City State Colleges.

Many more blood donors are urgently needed to participate in Ricky Hummel Day on May 16. Any student or faculty member who wishes to contribute may sign up in the Snack Bar.

Students Accepted For The Coming Year

"Acceptance deposits for 631 students for the year of 1963-1964 have already been received in the admissions office," reported Mr. Richard Desmond, director of admissions. The total quota for acceptance is 615 freshmen.

Mr. Desmond also announced the two new curricula for the coming year. "Preparation for the Mentally Retarded Children" has already had 24 freshman applications, while a new minor in "Library Service" was received with great interest by a number of freshmen students.

Incoming students are representing more than 100 high schools in New Jersey. It is estimated that five per cent of the freshman class will consist of married women, servicemen, and others in their late twenties.

Paterson State Student Elected NJEA Secretary

Mary Ellen Cassidy, one of the Paterson State representatives to the annual Student N.J.E.A. convention at Blairstown, N. J., was elected secretary of the organization. At Paterson she is president of the Student Education Association for the 1963-64 year.

The conference held last weekend was also attended by S.E.A. representatives from Paterson State: Carol Lembo, Diane Butcher, and Miss Marie Denny, the club advisor.

PSC Golf Team Shows Promise

by Ron Verdicchio

In the shadow of the Pioneer baseball team there is a golf team at Paterson State. So far the golfers have compiled a skimpy one win and four losses but according to captain George Blysak, better things are yet to come. "So far we've won one match and dropped four but we should do all right," Blysak commented.

The starting team consists of captain George Blysak, Rich Englehardt, Phil Lees, and Larry Goldstein. The alternates are Rich Gore, Ron Nahass, Charlie Romaine, and Vic Talerico.

The matches can be seen at the North Jersey Country Club in Wayne. The next encounter for coach Ken Wolf's men will be Tuesday at Newark State.

Seniors Take Reasoning Test

The members of the senior class (the freshman class of Sept. 1959) will be tested with a verbal reasoning test on Thursday, May 16 at 10:30 a.m.

The test will provide data for a follow-up study on the individuals who were tested as freshmen. Seniors are asked to be seated in Memorial Gymnasium. All books and coats should be kept outside the gymnasium. The test will last just one hour. Scores will be made available to individuals on request.

In order for this testing program to be fully effective every senior who attended Paterson State as freshman, who can possibly be there, should be present.

The test will be administered by Dr. James Houston, chairman of the education department.

Class Rings

The salesman for the class rings will be on campus May 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Snack Bar. At this time he will deliver the rings already ordered, and will accept new orders. A deposit of \$10.00 is required on new orders.

Carnival . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

two day affair is Karen Smith, and Bill Bruterrri is Construction chairman. Decoration chairmen are Linda Hall and Pat Carson, and Publicity chairman is Jackie Russell. Faculty advisors are Miss Mary Louise Fonken and Mr. Charles Spinosa.

All students who wish to work on booths may do so from 8:30 to 6:00 during the week of May 6-10. The gym will not be open after 6 p.m. for construction.

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.