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## Broman-Nixon To Star In College Production To Be Held April 26-27

Miss Marjorie Broman and Paul Nixon have been awarded star roles in the Masque and Masquers forth coming dramatic production of Francis Swann's **OUT OF THE FRYING PAN**, comedy hit, it was announced today by Miss Harriet Modemann, faculty advisor of the organization.

The comedy will be presented in the college auditorium, April 26 and 27, at 8:30 p. m.

The reunion of Miss Broman and Nixon marks their second production together this year. Student critics appraised their December performance in **The Valiant** . . .

Members of the cast, in order of appearance, are as follows:

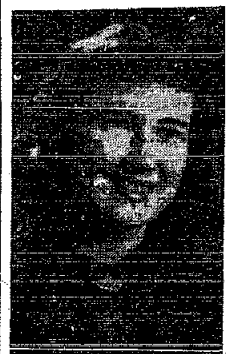
William Knoll as George Bedell; Paul Nixon as Norman Boney; Elaine Miller as Mrs. Bennett; William Burwell as Tony Bonson; Joyce Ealing as Kate Anti; Lyon Knoll as Murial Foster; Catherine Kennedy as Marge Benson; Marjorie Broman as Dottie Coburn; Thomas O'Meara as Mr. Coburn; George Messerlian as Mr. Kenny; and Harold Grændyke and Charles Aquino as the two policemen.

Out of the Frying Pan is a three act play and is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French. The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of a brownstone front apartment in New York City.

Miss Modemann will direct the play. Marjorie Cappello will be in charge of all stage properties, and Vera Pizzarello will handle the lighting effects.

Tickets will be distributed, free of charge, through the class repre-

sentatives to the Student Government Association.



Marjorie Broman

## Baumgartner & Reddick Substitute For Dr. Unzicker & Prof. Matelson

Two temporary members were recently added to the faculty replacing Mr. Matelson and Dr. Unzicker who were both out with heart ailments. These are respectively Mr. William A. Baumgartner and Mr. Howard H. Reddick.

Mr. Reddick's teaching experience was had in various schools in Bergen County where he taught for eleven years. He has been principal of the elementary schools of Glen Rock and Ridgewood. He also served as principal of the Park Ridge High School and as supervising principal of the Park Ridge system, a position also held by Dr. Wichtman. During the recent World War Mr. Reddick was an instructor in training supervision in war plants for the War Man Power Commission. He attended New York University.

Mr. Reddick has also been active in various civic affairs in his home town of Ridgewood. He is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Ridgewood YMCA, and is now an active member of the Board of Trustees of the Ridgewood Adult School. He is currently president of the Consumer Co-operative Service of New York City.

His hobbies include photography, hiking, golf, and bowling; "But above everything else," says Mr. Reddick, "my hobby is children."

Mr. Baumgartner will be substituting in Mr. Matelson's Civilization and Social and Economic Problems courses for the remainder of the semester. He majored in social studies at Monticello State Teachers College from which he received his Masters of Art degree. Before that he attended Central High School. For the past four years Mr. Baumgartner has been a teacher at the Totowa Memorial School.

Mr. Baumgartner's hobbies are music and art. He also has a large record collection of many of the well known classics.

At present Mr. Matelson is convalescing at the Trenton General Hospital where he is expected to remain several more weeks. The hospital is located at North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

## Classes Nominate Officers Tomorrow

All classes will hold nomination proceedings for next year's class officers tomorrow according to a new regulation adopted by the Student Government Association earlier this year. The purpose of the regulation was to make all nominations standard and at the same time.

Also soon to be considered are officers for the next year Student Government Association. The S. G. A. constitution states that the candidate for the presidency of the association will be nominated from the present sophomore class; vice-president from the junior class; treasurer from the sophomore class; and secretary from the freshman class. A plurality of votes from the entire student body will elect the officers.

Newly elected officers will be introduced at an assembly program not yet announced by Miss Dorothy Jockish, assembly chairman.

## Advisory Council Meets At Haledon

The Advisory Council of the Paterson State Teachers College held its first meeting Tuesday, April 24, at the college's new campus in Haledon. The program included a tour of the campus, dinner in the Administration Building, and a meeting for the purpose of discussing several professional matters. A musical program, under the direction of Professor Earl L. Weidner, also presented.

The purpose of the Council was to bring the services of the college to the attention of a wider public and to have counsel on proposals affecting the program of teacher education. Represented on the Council were public school teachers, school administrators, business and professional men, college students, and college professors. Members of the Council for the current year were:

Miss Jane Battenfield, senior; James Bowe, teacher in School in School No. 3, Little Falls; Miss Melva M. Cadmus, teacher in School No. 13, Paterson; Mrs. Magdeline Fahey, executive secretary of Family Service of Paterson; Dr. M. Herbert Freeman, chairman of business education department of the college; Dr. Neil J. Geary, principal of Benjamin Franklin School, Ridgewood; Sylvan Geisman, first vice-president of Manhattan Shirt Company, Paterson.

Also, Miss Helen B. Hill, vice-principal of Teaneck High School; Williams H. Mason, Jr., Morris County superintendent of schools; Dr. "Coke" W. McDermott, superintendent of schools, Passaic; Professor Alice M. Mosker, chairman of element education department at Paterson State; Paul Nixon, junior; Dr. F. H. Morris, dentist in East Paterson.

Mrs. Sora, K. Ruby, teacher in business education, Fair Lawn High School; Dr. J. Harold Straub, Passaic county superintendent of schools; Miss Joan Sturmdorf, junior; Dr. Kenneth B. White, dean of instruction at Paterson State; and Roy R. Zimmerman, Bergen County superintendent of schools. Dr. Clair S. Wightman, president of the college, is chairman of the Advisory Council.

## Gala Senior Ball At White Beeches Golf Country Club

The Senior Ball will be held at the White Beeches Golf and Country Club Saturday, June 2, from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. It was announced by Rose Schmeler, Chairman of the affair.

The Senior Ball Committee is established by a provision in the S. G. A. Constitution. Each student, through the S. G. A. fund, contributes \$25 per semester for the Senior Ball Fund. The seniors are guests of the lower classmen. The Committee consists of: the presidents and faculty advisors of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes, faculty advisor to the S. G. A. and faculty advisor to the Social Committee plus not more than three students appointed by each class president.

Nearly all arrangements have been completed. Refreshments will include sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee. This will go on side in a few weeks and will cost five dollars per couple.

## Carillon Bell Committee To Present All College Review, Friday, May 4th

The ALL COLLEGE REVIEW will be presented in the college auditorium, Friday, May 4, at 8:15 p. m., it was announced today by Miss Ann Lawlor, chairman of the Carillon Bell Committee.

The REVIEW will consist of a fifteen minute act or skit by the more active and loyal organizations of the college. The acts will consist of everything from a barbershop quartet to a scene from a Shakespearean drama.



Ann Lawlor

The organizations that will participate in the REVIEW are the BEACON; Debts and Credits Club; Delta Omega Epsilon fraternity; Gamma Phi Lambda; Kappa Delta Pi sorority; Masque and Masquers; Palaters; Phi Omega Psi; Phi Sigma Tau fraternity; Theta Delta Rho sorority; Woman's Athletic Association. A trophy will be awarded to the winning organization.

The purpose of the ALL COLLEGE REVIEW is to help purchase a \$3,500 carillon bell system for the new home of Paterson State Teachers College. The purchase of the system was adopted by the Junior Class last December. The Alumni Association of this college has now joined in the present fund raising campaign for the carillon, and are now functioning under the leadership of Mr. Victor Christie, president of the association.

## Game Night At Haledon Campus

A night of games sponsored by the Alumni Association of the Paterson State Teachers College to raise funds for the carillon bell fund drive now underway, will be held at the new college campus, Pompton Road, Haledon, on Friday, May 18, at 7:00 P. M. Miss Evelyn Walton is chairman of the alumni's fund-raising activities committee.

The varied program of games being planned for the evening includes provisions for card parties and a miscellaneous table games booth.

Bookstore Donates Watch . . . Mr. Donald Levendowski, Manager of the college bookstore, last week donated to the Student Government Association a wrist watch which he requested to be sold in any way the organization chooses. Proceeds from the watch are to be given to the Carillon Bell Fund. Mr. Joseph Isch, president of the SGA, disclosed the watch will be sold by means of a raffle. Mr. David Wiedlich will be in charge of the program. Each student in the college will be given a book of raffles to sell.

The wristwatch was presented to the bookstore as a bonus for one of their recent purchases.

## Lois Holterhoff, General Chairman Of Eighth Annual Business Workshop

Miss Lois Holterhoff will be general chairman of the eighth annual business education workshop which will be held Wednesday, May 16, at Paterson State Teachers College. The workshop is jointly sponsored by the New Jersey Business Education Association and the business education department of the college.

## Trepkus Announces Camping Ed Courses

Miss Trepkus, health advisor, announces that applications are now being accepted for the several camping sessions to be held at the New Jersey State School of Conservation located in Stokes State Forest. Five sessions are being held this summer. The first session will take place from June 17 to 26. This is primarily for State Teachers' College students.

At this session three courses will be offered: Camping Education which acquaints the students with camping and its aims and methods; Conservation Education which acquaints the student with the social, economic, and scientific implications of conservation; and Water Safety and First Aid which qualifies students for Red Cross certificates. Two semester hours credit is given for each course.

Students of the junior class of business education department of Paterson State are in charge of the workshop. Those participating are: Miss Lois Holterhoff, general chairman, assisted by Henry Capozzi, Miss Collette DeVeechie, and Miss Selma Rubin.

Program chairman will be Miss Marjorie Dietrich, publicity, Arthur Bulshan, and Dorothy M. Jovskiy; exhibits, Michael Supedo and John Fitzpatrick; Miss Mildred Ladous, dinner committee chairman Miss Harriet Black, reception; registration, Paul Nixon Miss Orsola Pillitteri, and Miss Margarita Rodriguez.

The afternoon session will feature a typewriting show by Dr. Alan C. Lloyd, noted editor and author. Dr. R. Robert Rosenberg, well-known business educator, will speak on improving and teaching of general business subjects at the evening meeting, which will follow the dinner. There will be exhibits of business education books, supplies and equipment.

## Teaching Is A Good Profession

"Teaching has been a good life to me!"

So said Mary Ellen Chae in her autobiography of a teacher's life. A Good Fellowship. So say the fine teachers of the world to all those who are going to be teachers. If you have any doubts about it, the great teachers will reassure you. There is no dissent in their autobiographies. In unison they welcome you to a life of stimulating and creative experiences, rich in personal companionships, and rewarding in its profound sense of contribution to the world. For all who love it and all who are truly endowed for it, education can provide a good life and a great career.

This praise of teaching will sound strange to you if you have grown up hearing it belittled. Perhaps your enthusiasm has been dampened by such scornful remarks as: "If you can't find anything better to do, you can teach," or, "those who can't do, teach!" It is true that in your fathers' day, education was all too often regarded as a way-station job - something to do while waiting for something better to turn up. But that was a generation ago. A new civilization has grown up since that time, and with it a new view of the role of education and the teacher (H.G.-M.B.)

## Good 'Ol Harry

The new draft regulation announced this month by President Harry S. Truman created a rise in scholastic work by the male population of Paterson State Teachers College. An appreciable decline in both morale and scholastic activities was heavily noticeable before the recent deferment regulation was issued in "Good 'Ol Harry"! This decline was noticed not only in our college, but in colleges throughout the United States.

A report from the University of Oklahoma stated that forty-six per cent of their student body came through with "D" or "F" grades, while similar reports have come from other institutions of higher learning throughout the nation.

Many men neglected to give proper time to their educational studies. Their serious thoughts were directed toward the immediate future, leaving the present in an unpenetrative haze. Undoubtedly such action can and should be justified.

## Dorizas Speaks To Student Body

Dr. Michael M. Dorizas, professor of economics and political geography, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, was guest lecturer at a recent assembly. Mr. Dorizas' topic was "The World in Action."

His extensive travels in all parts of the globe, and his broad outlook on vital national and international affairs, his witty and logical presentation of facts, his energetic manner of speech and delightful personality made him an interesting speaker. His insight into the current problems of internationalism likewise made him a timely speaker.

The program was arranged by the assembly committee headed by Dorothy Jockish. Assisting her on this committee were Harriet Sawyer, Marlene Dietrich, Ruth Hoffman, Jacob Beckstein, and Angelo Camarata. Mr. Hendrickson is the assembly committee's faculty adviser.

## "THE PIONEER TRAIL"

By Mrs. Dorothy Ritchie

### Spring

Once again the earth turns and nature's annual miracle greets our winter-dulled eyes. In the city the last vestiges of storm debris are being cleared away, timed spears of green peep forth on householders' lawns. On rose bushes tiny leaves unfurl and forsythia showers forth its golden abundance. But in the country one is really conscious of the changing season. The pussy willows have already passed their first stage, the tree branches have a softer outline as though the inner, contrasting life is swelling within. With promise. Before too long a carpet of violets will cover our favorite walk and arbutus will hide under last year's leaves. Jack-in-the-pulpit will preach his spring sermon and skunk cabbage will choke the tiny stream which meanders back of our country home. The stars on these clear, cool nights have the brilliance that promises nature's stability in a fearful world. And at the close of day, the peeper's song promises sweet sleep and a recurrence of the cycle that brings new promise to a tired universe.

### The Kefauver Committee

The recent hearings of the Kefauver Committee have turned the thoughts of many Americans as never before to government. For the discouraged, one recommends Incredible Tale by Gerald W. Johnson. The following quotation seemed peculiarly apt. "It is senseless to imagine that by taking thought we can make every citizen of the Republic wise and upright. It is not of record that, solely by taking thought, one man has been rendered wise and upright, to say nothing of a nation. Character is something above and beyond the product of thought. You may call the extra factor emotion—balance, or you may call it God, but in any event it is not exclusively mind. But it is not senseless to imagine that by taking thought we may attain an increasing intellectual maturity. That is the

## Debts & Credits Has Alumni Guest

Miss June Enderby, director of training departments of Quackenbush's Department Store was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Debts and Credits Club. Miss Enderby discussed "Training Procedures in a Department Store."

Miss Enderby is a graduate of Paterson State and a former member of the Debts and Credits Club, the business education club at the college. She trains people for executive jobs, salesmanship and non-salesmanship opportunities, such as elevator operators and stock room assistants.

Paul Nixon of Paterson will preside. Louis Scrittonale of Delawana is chairman of the program committee; Jacob Beckstein, of Paterson, in charge of refreshments; Marian Schrieks of Lodi, chairman of entertainment. Professor Christine Stroop is faculty adviser of the club.

way it is done. A high level of intellectual maturity would solve most of our governmental problems, for the political evils that beset us are compounded of at least nine parts stupidity to one of wickedness."

### Nostalgia Department

Do modern children know what Saturday baking day was a generation ago? There is a kitchen of recollection where by Saturday noon two dozen cinnamon rolls, two loaves of bread and a couple of pies cooled in all their crisp and fast-enticing glory. When one recalls that aroma compounded of cinnamon, brown sugar and butter which sweetened the air while the cinnamon rolls baked, Chanel number five suffers by contrast. Probably all those products so lovingly concocted were had for first the digestion and the figure but they sure were fun while they lasted.

### Inspiration

Say Not The Struggle by Arthur Hugh Clough  
Say not the struggle naught  
avaleth,  
The labour and the wounds are

The enemy faints not, nor faltereth,  
And as things have been they remain.

If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;  
It may be, in yon smoke concealed,  
Your comrades chase e'en now the fiends,

And, but for you, possess the field.  
For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,  
Seem here no painful inch to gain,  
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,

Comes silent, flooding in, in main,  
And not by eastern windows only,  
When the daylight comes, comes in the light,

In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,  
But westward, look, the land is bright.

## NOTICE

Have you a question you would like to see in "Quizzin' Lizz"?

If so, place your suggestions on the bulletin board addressed to:

BETTE BUGGI  
"Quizzin' Lizz"

## CHRISTOPHER

# CRICKET SAYS...

Dot Jockish—Girl Enemy....Eddie Paradyne parting hair with fingers...Andy "Apache" Guber sporting new hair-do...Arlene Frey engaged to Navy man—Ask Audrey Scookle what "40" means to her Masque and Masquer's rehearsals hilariously underway...Quoted from Ginny Anzolt: "There's an oyster on your chin!"

## Committee Report Heard By S.G.A.

The reading of the Traditions Committee Report was accepted at the April fifth meeting of the Student Government Association. This report is subject to approval by school, local, and state administrations.

The traditions committee is composed of faculty and students. Seven members of the faculty are represented: namely, Miss Lee, Miss Trainer, Miss Jeffries, Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Weidner, Mr. Zanfino and Mr. Haas. Six students are represented: namely, Joe Inch, President S.G.A.; George Brown, President Senior Class; Ruth Marx, S.G.A. representative; Rose Marie Schrieks, President Junior Class; Kenneth Weimer, President Sophomore Class; John Sepe, President Freshman Class.

After careful study the committee recommended that the following traditions be maintained:

1. Freshman Frolic; informal first semester.
2. Sophomore Hop; informal second semester.
3. Sophomore Welcome Dance; informal - first semester.
4. Junior Prom; Semi-formal first semester.
5. Senior Ball; semi-formal second semester.
6. Shaffer Play Day.
7. College Class Day (last assembly of year).
8. Installations - S.G.A. Installations - Senior Class. Who's Who Awards. Honorary Awards.
9. Senior Class Day.
10. Annual Carol Singing at Christmas.
11. Junior class girls assisting at Commencement.
12. Freshman Orientation.

The committee proposes the following recommendations. Some of these have been accepted.

1. Annual Alumni Day.
2. Annual award to outstanding alumni.
3. Freshman Winter Carnival - second semester.
4. President and Faculty Reception for seniors. Junior girls assisting.
5. Thanksgiving Dinner to be known as Jackson Day Dinner and restricted to a faculty-senior dinner.
6. All assembly programs chaired by student leaders.
7. All athletic awards made on College Class Day.
8. Senior privileges:
  - a. If possible, senior locker section.
  - b. If possible, senior table in cafeteria.
  - c. Annual senior gift to college.

The following regulations regarding the new campus are proposed. The committee feels that regulations should be reduced to a

Joanne Stank leads gym class in exercises...Barefoot boys still barefoot...Marge Broman file cabinet casualty...John McGrath kickball champion...Koolhaie Fleming gives the O. M. A. flaming with the O. M. A. meeting...Ken Warner entered into swing of S. G. A. meeting...At Eastern States Conference, Dot James literally walked up a man's leg...

Flash! George Brown apprehended vaulting fire hydrants—almost lost his lighter...Freedom and fun at State amazes other college students...Miss De Rosa New "Ping Pong" Queen...Mike and John Sepe break through crowd on bus No. 68 with football tactics...Dolore: Maribel's straight skirt caused scrapped leg...State new headquarters for Bernio Myers' cleaning concern...George Amner proud owner of tadpole.

Famous last words of Rita Schuler: "Bow-wow!"...Ken De Nooyer looking for riders to Passaic...Pete Tucci dazzles Staters with pink socks and tie...Cathy Schwartz would prefer nighttime to kneecap...Mr. Hendrickson seen in cafeteria demonstration of proper sitting technique...

Cathy Kennedy looking for solution to "Tick-tack-toe"...Dino Tordini taking Ping-Pong lessons...Where is the Science Clubs' charter?...Ruth Winda still talking (?) of Canadian trip...Phi Sigma Tau boys seen at Meadow Brook...Old Maids Association celebrates birthday in cafe with "Banquet"...Audrey Reynolds takes credit for prize statement of month... "Babe" Mathews stumps Smoking Room with little gimmick...Who is Murgatroid?...Patrick Canonicone now called Patricia...Ruth Wilkes back from Kentucky...Tom Donnelly signs for Warren Point...Book store plans "pre-moving" Spring sale...Harriet Sayre given operation by a dentist...Ford Gargione gets F. T. A. members to Trenton, and financially cannot get them back!

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## State Students Invited To Paterson Beauty Pageant

Talented and beautiful women of the Paterson State Teachers College have been invited to participate in the "Miss Paterson Pageant" to be held May 21 at the Eastside High School auditorium. The pageant is co-sponsored by the Exchange Club of Paterson and the Morning Call. Mr. Norman Logan, of the Call, is chairman and director of the affair.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$5,000 scholarship, the title of "Miss Paterson," a television appearance, and will compete in the "Miss New Jersey 1951" contest to be held at Ocean City, July 21, 1951. If she is chosen the winner of this contest, she will then participate in the famed "Miss America" program.

Judges for the contest will be Allen Dale and Judy Lynn, television stars of CBS "Sing It Again" show, and Candy Jones, wife of Henry Conner, famous model director. Candy has an audience participation television show with Bill Stern entitled, "Star Night" Sundays, WNET, 10:30 to 11 p.m.

"Miss Paterson" will be the guest of Judy Lynn at a Saturday rehearsal in the CBS Studio 3, 53rd Street and Broadway, N.Y.C. Mr. Logan has stated that beauty is not the only thing that will determine the winner. The winner must also be talented. By talent he has included: popular and classical singers, dancers, musicians, artists, dress designers, dramatists, authors, school teachers, nurses, business executives, doctors, and lawyers.

All girls at Paterson State between the ages of 18 and 28 should qualify for the title. Miss Juliette Trainer, librarian at the college and ex-judge of the "Miss Paterson Pageant," has expressed her desire that Paterson State be well represented in the contest.

Official application blanks may be found in the Morning Call, and should be mailed with a portrait of the contestant before May 1.

## Committee Report Heard By S.G.A.

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minimum. In general, regulations should evolve as the situation demands them.

1. Parking. Suggest a student driveway, using parking area to the rear of the new classroom building, and a faculty drive using parking area to the right of the new classroom building.

2. Eating area - lunch, picnics restricted to rear of proposed cafeteria, present garage.

3. Use of grounds. Suggest that campus be well identified as to buildings, roads, picnic grounds, etc. In general, free use of campus.

4. Use of buildings. Free access to classroom buildings. Administration building use confined to purpose, library, general office, etc.

5. Smoking areas. Smoking permitted with following restrictions:

- No smoking in library.
- No smoking in classroom.
- No smoking in general office.

We also suggest that some consideration be given to an extension of time between classes.

Tickets for the ALL COLLEGE REVIEW will sell at one dollar each, and will be distributed soon by the Student Government Association class representatives. Miss Ethel Herman is in charge of tickets.

### Advertisement Book . . .

The ALL COLLEGE REVIEW program will be enclosed in an advertisement book, Miss Lawlor announced. Selling of advertisements is now being done by Guy Lott, Jr. and Miss Etta Brigouri.

## Six FTA Members To Attend Sat., May 5 Confab

Six students from Paterson State Teachers College will attend the sixth annual Future Teachers of America Conference, Saturday, May 5 at Trenton State Teachers College.

Miss Antoinette Gaglione, president of the Paterson F.T.A. Club will be co-chairman of a workshop entitled "You and the NEA - NJ EA." "Understanding the Child," "Practice teaching and then what?" and "Pupil Evaluation" will also be discussed by groups at the conference.

Other students from Paterson State Teachers College who will attend the conference are: Rosalie Garrahrant, Joan Ward, Etta Brigouri, Matilda Glas, and Miriam Gorman.

### Mr. Redick Speaks

At the last meeting of the Future Teachers of America organization, Mr. Howard Redick spoke on the teaching of democracy. The next meeting of the organization will be held in May at the new campus. High School students from Paterson and the surrounding areas will be invited. The purpose is to interest these students in teaching as a profession.

## Paterson Trio To Give Program

Kappa Delta Pi, Honor Society in Education, will sponsor The Paterson Trio in an assembly on Tuesday, May 1. The Paterson Trio consists of Isabelle Wegman on the violin, Isadore Freeman at the piano, and Carl Wegman on the cello. The Paterson Trio is very active in the Northern New Jersey area and has presented many programs in the Paterson area especially.

The Trio's program will include: "Trio in C Minor," opus 66, Mendelssohn, "Tre Giorni," Pergolesi, "Cavotte," Gyp, "Dance of the comedians," from the "Bartered Bride," of Smetana, "Malagena," Securo, "Hungarian Rhapsody," Pappan, "Fiddle Faddle," Anderson, and "Mardi Gras," from Gershwin's "Mississippi Suite."

## Pate Releases SGA Treasury Report

James Pate, treasurer of the Student Government Association released the following treasury report at the last meeting of the association:

Class of '49 has \$127.35; the Class of '50, \$429.71; the Class of '51, \$766.86; the Class of '52, \$253.58; the Class of '53, \$152.09; and the Class of '54, 187.54. The Assembly Committee has \$113.27; the Beacon, \$442.74; the Masque and Masquers, \$159.96; the Men's Athletic Association, \$928.96; the Reserve Current Fund, \$1,569.00; and the Student Government Association Fund, \$1,411.25; the Senior Ball, \$261.58; the Social Committee, \$1,792.30; the Sword's Club, \$137.66; the W. A. A., \$185.92; and the Yearbook, \$923.11.

## Newest Books In Library Now

### New Editions In The Library

Paterson State Teachers' College Library has recently received a number of fiction, non-fiction, and children's book. All the books listed here have been published in the year 1950 or 1951.

The non-fiction books are as follows:

"A History of Education," by L. W. Cole; "Essays in Teaching," by H. M. Taylor; "Everyday's a Holiday," by Ruth Hutchison; "Leaders in Other Lands," from History on the March Series; "Make Mine Success," by Beatrice Vincent; "My Six Convicts," by Donald Wilson; "Patterns of Educational Philosophy," by T. B. H. Bromfield; "Pioneer, Children of America I" - History on the March Series; "Progress Book to Children of America" - History on the March Series; "Rebuilding Rural America," by Earle Hitch; "Rise Up and Walk," by Turnley Walker; "Social Psychology," by T.M. Newcomb; "Teaching of Primary Reading, second edition," by E. W. Dolch; "Teachers Guide To Children of America - History on the March Series; "The Art of Teaching," by Gilbert Highet; "The Hell Bomb," by William Lawrence; L. La Brant.

The fiction books are as follows:

"The Little World of Don Camilla," by Giovanni Guareschi; "The Plymouth Adventure," by Ernest Gebler; "World So Wide," by Sinclair Lewis.

The children's fiction books are as follows:

"America's Ethan Allen," by Stewart Holbrook; "Big Brother," by Laura Bannon; "Blue Ribbons For Meg," by Adele De Laeww; "The Little Zoo," by Theodor Geisel; "Levem Roll," by Charles Langtry; "Mr. Apple's Family," by Jean McDevitt; "Peter Graves" by William Fene Du Bois; "Pocketful of Feathers," by Madeline Myers; "Sagebrush Pilgrimage," by Eugene Stone; "The Blood Boy Colt" by Walker Farley; "The Haunted Hound," by Robb White; "The Missing Brother," by Keith Robertson; "Turned Jones," by Edward Mammen.

The library is open from eight-thirty until five, daily, and from six until nine on Wednesday night and six until ten on the remaining nights. The students are all urged to visit the library, and to take advantage of the opportunities offered them by it. In addition to the new books listed above, the College Library is continually receiving the latest issues of the leading magazines.

## SGA To Purchase Pioneer Costume

The purchase of a "Pioneer costume" for the college mascot to wear is now being conducted by the Student Government Association, under the leadership of the Misses Andrea Seoskie and Marjorie Broman.

Funds for the purchase of the uniform were given at the last meeting of the Student Government Association. The costume will be designed by the House of Faust of Garfield, and will be purchased through the Madrigals in Rutherford. The adjustable theatrical costume will be made of imitation buckskin and will cost \$65.00.

The members of the college chose a Pioneer to become the college mascot as a result of a drive begun by Mr. Donald Levondowski, manager of the college bookstore.

## Women's Athletic Assn. Ends Basketball Season This Month



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## W. A. A. Drafts Spring Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held May 23 in the school cafeteria, it was announced, today by Miss Marie Loof and Miss Nancy Ann Lawlor, publicity chairman of the committee.

Miss Joan Borneman and Janice DeKorte have been chosen co-chairmen of the affair. Miss Rose Marie Schmelzer, last year's banquet chairman will assist Miss Borneman and Miss DeKorte.

Other committee chairmen include: Mary Kennedy, dinner; Mary Retz, decorations; Lillian Serence and Grace Monaco, invitations; and Rose Rigopoulos, entertainment.

The annual athletic awards will be given to the girls who participated in W. A. A. activities this year at the banquet. Qualifications for the awards include: small "P", 25 points; large "P", 50 points; shield, 80 points; and a medal 100 points.

Miss Bertha Lawrence, Dean of instruction at Trenton State Teachers College will be guests speaker. Miss Lawrence is a prominent supporter of girls' athletics.

## Soph Psych Class Visits Greysone

On Tuesday afternoon, April 17, 1951 students from Dr. Attenev's Social Psychology classes participated in a visit to the State Hospital for patients suffering from mental illness.

Those students who attended were:

Judith Warnar, Margery Stefano, Myra Caste, Helen Brago, Marian Stula, Catherine Kennedy, Marjorie Broman, Patricia Rugging, Roberta Schaffer, Caro Geist, Myrion Huxley, Shirley Heffer, Richard Adelman, Mario D. Nicola, Anna Marie Barbieri, Robert Longore, Helene Klein, Peggy Ann Connolly, Helen Ransiewicz, Dianna Nash, under the supervision of Dr. L. Altenev.

The Reverend Keith W. Keidel, chaplain of the Hospital, conducted the group on the visit. Opportunity was given for the students to talk individually with some of the patients at the Arts and Crafts building. After a visit through some of the wards, Mr. Keidel spoke to the students and answered questions. He emphasized the need for nurses, doctors, and other workers for the more than six thousand patients. Many patients get well, but if facilities were improved the number could be increased.

### By Marie Loof & Ann Lawlor

The Women's Athletic Association of the Paterson State Teachers College has brought to a close its basketball season, which, if not successful statistically, was highly successful in fun, team work, and exercise.

Throughout the sports year, the Association participate in what is known as a "Playday," which often consists of basketball, volleyball, skating, bowling, tennis, eating, and so on. Although no actual basketball league is organized, the Paterson State female team has battled opponents from Glassboro, Trenton, Montclair and Newark.

On March 16 and 17 a playday was held at Glassboro State Teachers College. During the game more opposition was received from the referee than from the other team. The original theory about the referee was proven correct when after calling a foul against Glassboro, the referee gave that team the shot. The game became more a farce than a competition when she committed this and many other errors.

Despite all these disadvantages both teams managed to play a good game and later laughed at the whole incident.

After the game the teams went to a recreation hall in one of the dormitories, and participated in dancing and group singing. The end of a perfect day was a "bull-session in the dormitory."

Bright and early the next morning, Paterson State met Glassboro in the opponent's cafeteria for breakfast. A scavenger hunt followed.

As all good things must end, this trip was no exception. State left with the feeling that they had known their hostesses for all their lives instead of just two days.

Those participating in the playday were Mary Kennedy, Marjorie Broman, Virginia Cavalluzzo, Carol Raich, Mary Retz, Cathy Schwartz, Vallory Van Ammon, Joyce Windt, Janet Dykstra, Nine Stelling, Dolores Martucci.

Rose Marie Schmelzer, Janice De Korte, Dolores Card, Elaine Miller, Grace Monaco, Lillian Serence, Carol Plojan, Marie Loof and Ann Lawlor.

### Stokes Weekend

The members of the association will spend the weekend of June 1, 2, and 3 at Stokes State Forest. Those who wish to go should sign the notice on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

The approximate price of the weekend is \$7.00.



## SPORT RAYS

By TOM O'MEARA

The bowling team has again been urged to join the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, the biggest organized collegiate bowling league in the East. When asked by the Conference to join last fall, our keggers passed up the opportunity. All the matches are played on Sunday afternoons, a very inopportune time for the majority of Paterson State's bowlers to compete. Had we joined, we would have been pitted against such notable collegiate teams as those representing Columbia University, Cooper Union, Fairleigh Dickinson, Fordham University, Hofstra College, Iona College, Manhattan College, Pace College, Paterson Rutgers, Queens College, St. Francis College, and St. John's University. These colleges, through the Conference, receive a great deal of publicity. We could have done the same, had we been in a position to join. A plug in sixteen metropolitan newspapers could have put State's bowling squad on the map.

This fall the Conference plans to expand. Because of the number of colleges outside New York City expected to join, the name is going to be changed to the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Paterson State is urged to join, but there is a catch - because of the anticipated growth of the Conference, all matches will have to be started in the early part of October. Membership, therefore, must be arranged by this May, before the close of the semester. In itself, this is no tough requirement. The problem is this - before our bowling team commits itself, it wants to be sure there will be a team entering worthy of being in the Conference. At this moment no one is sure.

Of the six men representing Paterson State on the hardwood this season, three will graduate in June. The three men remaining, Al Litke, Frank Minor, and Jack Fitzpatrick will need three more top notch keggers to make up a good maple smashing combination. With very little time remaining to make final arrangements with the Conference, the bowling team must be chosen now for next fall. State wants to join the Conference, but not without a good team. All that is needed is bowlers - then arrangements can be made with the Conference. If you are interested in being a member of the 1951 - 52 bowling team (sorry Val, men only), contact any one of the above named keggers or myself, but do it pronto! If State is going to be represented in the Conference, the team must be chosen now. After May it will be too late.

You don't have to be a second Ed Rainey to make the team. Even if you think you have no chance, let yourself be known. There is plenty of time for practice, all spring, summer and early fall. If you bowl fairly well now, there's no telling how much headway you can make before the season starts. Don't forget - get in touch with one of us if you want to bowl. It can mean a lot to you, and a winning team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference will bring Paterson State much prestige in the sporting world. We're aiming for winning teams in every sport this fall. If you have talent, and want to bowl for Paterson State's Bowling squad, you could make it possible for the keggers to bring home the bacon more than any other sport.

## Swords Club Second in Tournament, Capello Elected Pres. of I. W. F. A.

The Women's Fencing Team recently participated in the 23rd annual Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Championship Tournament at Brooklyn College, and finished in a tie for second place.

New York University successfully defended the title which they have held since 1949. Paterson, together with Jersey City Teachers and Brooklyn, won four matches and lost two, and Hunter, Montclair and Fairleigh Dickinson finished below the leaders in that order.

The Pioneer line-up consisted of Margaret Capello, Gloria Bevelacqua and Vera Pizzarelli, but at the beginning of her first bout, Capello lost her footing on a slip-

pery strip, and was kept out of action throughout the day with a pulled muscle. Lorraine Murad substituted for the Pioneer Captain in seventeen bouts, and Grace Monaco in the other three.

At the annual meeting to the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Margaret Capello was elected President of the organization for a one year term. In the ceremonies following the competition Vera Pizzarelli was honored with a silver pendant awarded by the Coach's Association for excellence of fencing technique.

# Fencers Romp Through Top Year

## How It Happened

State 18	Fordham 11
State 18	St. Peters 9
State 21	Newark Rutgers 9
State 16	Cooper Union 11
State 17	Drew 10
State 14	F. D. 4
N.C.E. 17	State 10
State 14	Yeshiva 13

Swordsmen Compile Notable Record; Success Attributed To Coach Miller

Paterson State Teachers College's "winningest" team, the Varsity Fencing Squad, guided by the able hand of Coach Ray Miller, has officially closed the 1951 season, finishing with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss. State compiled this record with a streak of seven consecutive victories losing only one finally to Newark College of Engineering.

The Swordsmen were undefeated at their home gym winning 5 consecutive meets here. Cooper Union, Drew, New-

## Victory, Victory Is Our Cry



Pictured above is State's "winningest" team, the Swordsmen, who breezed through the past season compiling a record of eight wins as against a single defeat. Standing left to right: Ray Berge, Allan Maksimowski, Tony Homcy, Bill Reda, Vince Antonic, and Joe Canova. Kneeling: Co-Captains Tom Kennedy and Bob Hilton. Reda, Hilton and Canova, all four year men, will graduate in June. Kennedy and Maksimowski expect to be called into the Armed Forces. This leaves quite a problem for Coach Miller to worry about in September.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Bill Reda has been chosen for our spotlight today because of his outstanding four year record on the fencing team. As a freshman who had never fenced before, Bill, who

In Bill's Sophomore year he was chosen as the team captain, and since a new ruling went into effect that a person could fence only one weapon, Bill decided to stick to sabre. Bill ended his season with 30% of his bouts won. Bill also joined the Amateur Fencer's League of America, and in the Prep foil took 1st place and took 1st place in the novice sabre and 2nd place in the novice foil. He took 2nd place in the Jr. sabre and foil, and took 1st place in the first N. C. E. Invitation Tournament, fencing sabre. Up to this time Bill had concentrated on sabre and foil, but when the N. J. State Fencers Championship's camp around he decided to enter to see just what he could do. He took 2nd place having never had a lesson. This put Bill into position to fence in the nationals.

In his Jr. year Bill fenced sabre and foil, and won 90% of his bouts in the A.F.L.A. He had already fenced himself out of Prep competition, and had to fence in the senior division. He fenced senior foil and sabre, but had no wins.

Bill's efforts as a senior had an exceptional record of 100% of his bouts won. In A.F.L.A. competition, he took 2nd place in Jr. foil and later, sabre. Bill also won the tournament at the Montclair Y. M. C. A. foil competition. At the Washington Square tournament,



Bill Reda

he had six wins for nine bouts, fencing against some of the country's outstanding fencers. Coming up are the nationals, and if they are held in this area, Bill is planning to enter, along with the state championships which are to be held in the near future. In all the A.F.L.A. competitions, Bill has won or placed in, he has a medal to show, which adds up to quite a collection.

Bill's plans for the future, as far as fencing goes, are to organize a club with some of his graduating team mates and continue his fencing in A.F.L.A. and other competitions. The fencing team will miss Bill next year and they wish him luck with his new fencing club.

ark Rutgers, Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Peters succumbed to the efforts of the State's. In the three matches away from home, State defeated Fordham and Yeshiva Universities but tasted defeat at the hands of N.C.E. The widest margin of victory was that over Newark Rutgers, the final tally being 21 to 6. The smallest margin was a 14 to 13 victory over Yeshiva where the meet was won by the last touch in the last bout of the meet.

The nine man squad that made this successful season possible was made up of three 3-man teams. On the foil team were Co-Captains Tom Kennedy and Bob Hilton along with Bill Reda. The three epee men were Allan Maksimowski, John Sepede and Ray Vanden Burge. Last but not least the trio making up the sabre team were small but speedy Joe Canova, Vince Antonic and Tony Homcy. Alternates who contributed their share of help during this fine season are Stan Gross and Ship Bush.

Coach Miller However most of the credit goes to Coach Miller who spent all of his leisure time, hard at work, giving instruction to either the experienced or the novice fencer, and a graying man always seen rushing through the halls with an arm full of masks and weapons. And as Churchill is famous for his cigar, and Mac Arthur WAS for his pipe and cane, so Coach Miller is for his Black Corduroy fencing trousers.

The future of the fencing team does not loom as bright as the past has been. Three 4-year men, Joe Vanova, Rob Hilton and Bill Reda will be graduated in June and Tom Kennedy and Al Maksimowski are awaiting "Greetings" from their Uncle Sam and do not expect to return in September. So with the loss of these five men there remains only a skeleton of the team that was. Coach Miller hopes for a good turnout of freshmen and sophomores so that perhaps he can again come up with a winning combination.

The epee team of Kennedy, Hilton and Reda captured 3rd place in the All Eastern Championships at Plainfield besting some of the finest teams in the metropolitan area, and 4th place in the Washington Square Tournament at New York once again besting favored teams as Rutgers, NYU, and others.

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