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Who's Who in American Colleges And Universities, Members Elected

The Executive Board of the S. G. A. met at a special meeting to choose representatives of our college for **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1953-1954.**



The new Who's Who members are: L. to R., Front Row: Barbara Loesch, Emilie Vislitsky, Kay Edwards, Janice De Korte. Back Row: John Griffith, Jim Alexander, Bob Hodde and Ralph Defino.

The people selected for this honor are: James Alexander, Class of '55; Ralph A. Defino, '54; Janice A. DeKorte, '54; Kay A. Edwards, '54; John M. Griffith, '54; Robert P. Hodde, '55; Barbara M. Loesch, '54; and Elaine M. Vislitsky, '55.

We all know Jim Alexander as our S. G. A. President. He is also the Editor-in-Chief of the PIONEER, Bowling Manager and Advisory Editor of the BEACON. He is former Editor-in-Chief of the BEACON.

Ralph Defino is President of the Senior class, Eligibility Chairman of the S. G. A. and a member of the Executive Committee of the S. G. A.

Janice De Korte has been President of the W. A. A.; Feature

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JOINT MEETING OF PI OMEGA PI

The Beta Omega chapter of Pi Omega Pi held a joint meeting with the N. Y. U. and M. S. T. C. chapters on November 17, in the Little Theater. Among the guests was Miss Emma M. Audsirk, President of the New Jersey Business Education Association. The principal speaker was Mr. John A. Christie, Director of Sales Training, Consumers Insurance Company, whose topic was "Education Has Its Place in Today's Business."

The evening activities came to a close after Square Dancing under the direction of Mr. Califano. The president of the group is Miss Emilie Gloekler and the advisor is Dr. Nanassy.

Kappa Delta Pi Square Dance

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is sponsoring a square dance at our college tonight, November 20, at 8:30 P. M., in the Little Theater for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Mr. Califano will do the calling. Tickets are 75 cents and can be purchased from any member of the committee, which includes Marcia Whipple, Chairman; Virginia Schecket, Edith Trommer, John Griffith and Elaine Vislitsky. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria free of charge.

PSTC Students Work On Cerebral Palsy Benefit

Tuesday, November 10, 1953, a benefit show for Cerebral Palsy, sponsored by the Elks Club of Clifton was presented in Clifton High School.

All proceeds were given to the Cerebral Palsy Center of Passaic County. Joseph Romanchak was musical director and Bruce E. Howell was Master of Ceremonies, both are students of Paterson State Teachers College.

All music was written by Alice Frost, and the theme was "Love Makes the World Go Round." Outstanding in the show were the selections presented by the Eastern Choral Guild, conducted by John Dickens.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the Students:

The intervisitation committee from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education was with us for nearly three days and my only regret about the visit is the fact that students could not hear all of the fine things the members of the committee said. I have already received two very fine letters from members of the committee. At a later date when we have the complete written report I shall want to give you more information. I go on record now to let you know that I am very proud of you. I did not have one unfavorable report.

Your president and your staff members wanted you to be absolutely honest with our visitors. We did nothing to curb or restrict you in what you said or did. You did not let us down. Carelessness on the part of one or two students could have created unfavorable impressions about all of us, the students, the teachers, and the president.

It is a great satisfaction to work with people who accept responsibility as you do and I feel very sure about the future for our college and our country when I work with you.

CLAIR S. WIGHTMAN,
President.

'55 YEAR BOOK EDITORS CHOSEN

In a Junior Class meeting last month, James Alexander was chosen to head the 1955 PIONEER.

The new editor-in-chief had this to say on his appointment: "My only hope is that the 'Class of '55' will have a year book that will do full credit to our college class. I firmly believe that we can have such a year book; one that we will be proud of long after our college days are over."

Mr. Alexander has chosen the following juniors to aid in the publication: Elaine Vislitsky, Associate Editor; Bob Hodde, Assistant Editor; Annette Denaro, Literary Editor; Ann Ogilvie, Appointment Editor; Eleanor Pendergast, Typing Editor; Joan Steutel, Picture Editor; Connie Whitehead, Poetry Editor; Louise Goddin, Art Editor; and Doris Pepper and Dale Driesbach, Business Managers.

ATTENTION

Voluntary bulb planting will take place Friday, November 20. Interested students should meet in front of Hunzika Hall at 12 noon.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE PRESENTED BY CLASS OF '55 NOVEMBER 27

As you probably all know by now, the Junior Class is well on its way in presenting the finest Junior Prom ever given by State. In the past years many have been disappointed with crowded dance floors and buffet style snacks—so this year's Junior Class has come up with an "out-of-this-world" romantic setting, complete with beautiful, spacious grounds, a massive ballroom and a picturesque patio extending to a pool, silhouetted in the soft moonlight. Who could ask for a more enchanting atmosphere? This Heaven-plus occasion is yours to enjoy November 27, 1953. That's the date of this "Event of the Year" to be held at the North Jersey Country Club, just off the Hamburg Turnpike. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. Choice of menu includes a Virginia ham dinner, complete with all the trimmings, or a seafood platter. A cocktail lounge is adjacent to the ballroom.

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS PROMOTED

Dr. Clair S. Wightman has announced the promotion in rank of three faculty members. Dr. Tunis Baker was promoted from associate professor to professor of science, Miss M. Emily Greenaway was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of English, and Stanford Hendrickson from instructor to assistant professor of business education.

Dr. Baker, a resident of Montclair, is chairman of the science and mathematics departments. Prior to his appointment to the Paterson State staff in 1933 he taught science in Momence High School, Momence, Illinois, Westfield Junior High School and Clifton High School. He was also on the summer session faculty of the University of Michigan and Pennsylvania State College. Dr. Baker holds the A.B. degree from Hope College, Holland, Michigan; M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and Ph.D. from New York University. He is the author of numerous publications and the originator of the Baker Science Packet.

Prof. Greenaway, of Lake Valhalla, holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from New York State College for teachers at Albany, and has further graduate work at Columbia University, New York University, and Middlebury. She formerly taught at Washington Academy, Salem, New York; Port Chester High School, Port Chester, N. Y., and Webster's Tourists' School, Lake Worth, Florida. She joined the faculty of Paterson State in 1945 as instructor in English and business education. Prof. Greenaway has had considerable business experience and is the author of two novels as well as a variety of educational articles.

Prof. Hendrickson, who resides in Fayson Lakes, received the Litt. B. and Ed.M. degrees from Rutgers University and has taken further graduate work at New York University and Columbia University. He has taught business subjects in Dover High School, Kearny High School, Ber-

The Noblemen, a five-piece super-smooth orchestra, will serenade you with dreamy music from nine until one. Bids are now on sale at the Bookstore and can be obtained for only \$10. For the first time we offer you an atmosphere beyond your fondest dreams. Remember, good things come first... so you be the first to come!

The Prom Committee consists of the following: Chairman, Grace Davenport, assisted by Margaret Fitzmaurice, Robert Hodde, Marlene Riker, Joan O'Brien, Marie Yesolitis, Alice Blake, and Elaine Vislitsky.

Dress will be semi-formal (girls wear your dreamiest gowns; boys, suits or tux.)

MAGAZINE DRIVE WINNERS LISTED

The results of the Magazine Drive have recently been announced by Roger Clarke, chairman of the Magazine Drive Committee. The total amount of money collected was \$1,786.30. From this amount, Paterson State has received \$607.69. Although the committee had had hopes for a more enthusiastic response to the drive from the student body, the drive was quite successful. The college's profits will be put into a fund to support a men's baseball team.

Each week during the drive, \$15.00 was presented to the student whose name was pulled out of a box containing the names of all the students who had sold at least \$10.00 worth of magazine subscriptions. Winners of this money are as follows: Alma Friedhoff, Florence Serafin, E. Dobal and Mary Jane Whitcroft. Roger Clarke won \$30.00 when his name was picked out of a box by Coach D. Jankelunas. Earl Mege brought in the most money in subscriptions, \$200.00, and thus won \$25.00.

nards High School, and Rutgers University College. Prof. Hendrickson's articles have been published in the Journal of Business Education and the Bulletin of the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions.



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WHY DO YOU PRETEND?

Why do you pretend what you think or do doesn't affect the college as a whole? Imagine if everyone had that idea; what would happen? If you feel something should be improved don't complain—DO something about it.

Have you noticed the suggestion box in the cafeteria? It isn't there for decoration but for students to express their opinions. Your Student Government Association is another method by which you can see your ideas materialize. If you wish, you can state your views by writing a letter to the editor. Our college is interested in student opinion but it is up to the student to make his wishes known!

Some examples of ideas which have become reality are: The Student Union Building with its lounge and recreational facilities; the All-College Revue which will be given this year; the coca-cola machine in the Student Center; and the refuse containers placed in strategic places on campus.

In most cases a need is recognized and then the student body must proceed to work toward their goal. This was true of the proposed baseball team and the magazine subscription campaign to raise funds. There are instances when student opinion can influence future activities, such as the Halloween Costume Dance inaugurated last year by the Class of 1956.

At the present time students have been speaking of a Christmas Dance. It is felt that since there has been sufficient response to hold three successful dances within two weeks of each other there should be more such affairs. The Christmas Dance might possibly be a highlight of the holiday season offering a means of entertainment and possibly providing a source of revenue for the SGA. What is your opinion?

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS!

It has been said that if you could exchange your problems for those of someone else you would rather keep your own. How many of us can be found complaining when the least little thing goes wrong and yet we never take the time to appreciate the things we have. There are times when even the most cheerful individual has an experience that turns his smile into a frown. We tend to remember the things that go wrong and make us sad or angry more than those that cause happiness and joy.

The mere fact that we have the privilege of attending college should be on our list of "things to be thankful for." Let's not forget our parents, our home, friends, and the necessities of life—such as food and clothing—that others wish they had. We take many seemingly unimportant things for granted, such as the daily newspaper, television, radio, the use of our limbs, when others who are less fortunate would give almost anything to be in our place. As teachers we will find children with greater problems than ours and will do our best to try and find some way to lend a helping hand.

In many cases people from other lands are quicker to realize and take advantage of the rights and privileges we enjoy as United States citizens than those of us who were born here. The right to vote is one instance where millions of citizens throw away an opportunity to choose their own leaders, when many of their forefathers had to fight for this advantage. Our nation remains a glow of hope for other peoples who look forward to the day they too might be able to experience freedom.

Let us all count our blessings and thank Him who has given us these things as we gather around the table this Thanksgiving.

Introducing...

By ANN CUPITO

BARBARA RIEGLER

"If I could have three wishes, one would surely be—stretch the 24-hour day to 36 or 40 hours." These are the words of that bright-eyed-red-head from Ho-Ho-Kus, Barbara Riegler.

Barbara likes anything scientific. She collects miniature dogs and floor plans. Believe it or not, she had intended to go into the interior decorating field until the teaching bug hit her. Miss Riegler claims that she is a good cook; she makes swell fancy desserts but still makes meat burn. Ice cream and steak are her favorites.



BARBARA RIEGLER

She is president of the Masque and Masquers and proved her talent by taking the role of Mrs. Dalton, in "Curse you, Jack Dalton." Music is a favorite of Barbara's but she can't play anything but a phonograph. Among her other activities are: President of F.T.A., former member of the geography club, and the Hospitality Committee.

ELEANOR PRENDERGAST

Eleanor is in her junior year and among her activities are: Assistant editor of the BEACON, Recording Secretary Debts and Credits, Theda Delta Rho, State Square Set, Human Relations Club, Pi Omega Pi, and N.J.B.T.A.



ELEANOR PRENDERGAST

Among her interests are roller skating and music. She is an ardent devourer of french fries and steak. "You You You" is this pert junior's favorite tune.

Here's a tip to one who is looking for Eleanor and can't seem to locate her. She usually gets lost among the shelves in the bookstore and if one looks hard enough they can be sure of finding her there!

As Lockwood Have W... He Really Was a German...

The following is dedicated to our Freshmen. It is our hope that this will enlighten them to the fact that we, the upperclassmen, are not dragons! No, we are merely seeking new friends of high calibre—in our own peculiar way.

The story unfolds as a Frosh and Soph meet, face to face, on the pathway connecting the cafe and administration buildings. It is impossible, therefore, for the Frosh to escape his "doom."

The Soph speaks:

"LENSI, new Frosh, humm? Well then, all's FAIR. HEYMAN, carry my books. Because your GREENE, you gotta GID'EON BABAL! I'm not a HARTMAN, but a HEIMAN—a SENIA (almost), so you must prove you! MERRITT."

"MILSOP, ICZOWSKI!"
"Stop the SCHAGIAN! NAPIER sports. KIEVITT a thought, a MILLER in the four MILLS comes out WHITE."
"GNIRREP!"

"You're poor material FURMAN, but I'll MACKIN out of you!"

JOSTEN, as a WESLING match, a real life THEILLER JUNG Frosh appeared and delivered this SIMONET:

"Follow BERGMAN, wait! My friend HASBROUCK the campus rule, true—BOTT the girl he intends MARION is watching."

Remembering self-dignity to be one of the prime requisites for a man, the dragon—er Soph replied,

"SHERMAN, I WOODLOCK to be your friend, if a BIERWAS at hand, I'd toast my STEIN to you both. Let's shake HANSEN in for some future date at any rate."

"CRAVERO, CRAVERO the Soph!"

By Connie Whitehead

POET'S CORNER

The seniors bade their sad farewell with this touching poem by Edna Watts—

THOUGHTS BEFORE PRACTICE TEACHING

For almost four years we've dragged ourselves
To dear old Paterson State—
Each morn we'd raise our weary head
And groan—"Oh, let's be late.
But all of that will soon be past;
Why, we are on our way—!!
To storm the schools in Joisey
In just a few quick days!

I know we'll all be dandy.
Why, we should all be whizzes
If we take Miss Whipple's sound advice
And "start out where the kids is."
And then we'll meet their needs—
You know it's only fair that they
Grow up with meaningful concepts
We've encountered along life's way.

"Like when" you use a word the kids don't know,
Like maybe—"Kangeroo".
Bring one in for the class to see
'Cause it's really up to you
To enrich all their experiences.
If not, they all might grow
To be a normal youngster
Like the many we all know!!

Have a happy practice teaching,

AN OPEN LETTER

To All Students:

In regard to the recent controversy about the Atlantic City Convention, I acted as I saw fit in selecting people who would in my estimation do justice to Paterson State. When the proposition of a booth was first mentioned there was some doubt expressed by the members of the executive committee as to whether we could get someone to put with the amount of money that is required to take such a trip despite the SGA subsidy of \$15 per person for four days.

I encouraged these people to volunteer their services and had my recommendations approved by Mrs. Fischer, Chairman of our hospitality committee.

My authority to make the selections was challenged and a meeting of the executive committee was requested and held the very next day after the request. At this meeting I asserted that I would let my list of people drop and let the executive committee pick the people to go. Two members of the executive committee were on the list and at my suggestion said nothing at all. In this way the decision of what to do was left to people who were not personally concerned with the trip but acting in their representative capacity. No subsequent action was taken by the executive committee, and my nominations stood.

I feel that I acted justly in withdrawing my list at this meeting fully six days before the convention. I believe that this was enough time for any action to be taken to reverse my decision.

In the absence of an authorized procedure I feel it is my duty to do what I think is best. I said the choosing was done by the hospitality committee. I said it to set a precedent for this new committee to have the power to select people for various functions. All this year I have tried to see that the SGA helped everyone, cheerleaders, yearbook staff, Beacon, and the student body in general, in every possible way. All my appointments this year have been spread among the classes and curriculums and I think that they are the best I can do in relation to the people whose ability I am conscious of.

This is an honest account of the situation and I hope that the student body will continue their faith in me as I try to do the best job possible.

JIM ALEXANDER, President,
Student Government Association.

Plan a unit, sing a song—
(Pick one that they've never heard
Then the notes might not sound wrong).

Watch the Phys. Ed. program—
Make a mental note of health;
Remember it's our tedious task
To provide children with a wealth

Of rich and meaningful experiences.

When you're scared and don't know what to do
Remember there's a hundred more of us

With shaking knees—like you.

So have a happy time—
We should have lots of fun
And widen our own experiences
Chasing after little ones.
'Tis with a saddened (?) heart
We take our leave from here—
Just remember—"rich and meaningful"

"Til we meet again next year!



CHRISTOPHER CRICKET

By BARBARA LOESCH

Everyone is coming and going . . . the Juniors are back, but the Seniors have gone for awhile—Marine Corp. is still after our men—Mary Brown, recently lost, wrong tooth during bout with dentist—Bill Kline finding nutritional value in beer—Who's Ed. Green John??—Congratulations are in order for Marie and Vic, our most co-operative Frosh—Booie Matthew and Val Van Ammers are engaged, you know—Miss Lee made a recent hit with her cigaret and booze poll in Senior Health class—Jack Griffith and Lois Assman are unanimously crowned "hangman champs"—Roger Clarke's caricature's are maddening . . . specially those stewed prunes . . . hic . . . Was Jack Kravits ever frightened by a giraffe?—The girls from practicum are still haunting Dave Clark—Speaking of haunts . . . The Frosh put on a successful dance not too long ago . . . fabulous entertainment—The Charleston cuties stole the show though—Many Hallowe'en howls present . . . Mary Kenedy and Janet Dykstra as a bat and its beltry—Tom and Jerry, out of Walt Disney's sketch book, seen dancing together—Angelle Dot Hann with wings yet—Carl Salemsensky and Bruce Howell all ready to hit the road—Barbara Smith shaved off that beard yet?—Bridget Corona and new face scaring Staters half to death—cowboys, Indians, and little space hoppers invaded Little Theatre—Mr. Hatrak, where did you get that hat?—Mr. and Mrs. Fischer seen "clowning" around—Vince Meyers ready to operate—love to know what two were in the horse GIDDAP—

Jim Alexander alias "shorty"—anything to do with his escape in New York?—The National Embalming School Alma Mater is the strongest bid we've had for the Hit Parade in a long time—more inspiring adult assemblies like the recent political rally would be welcomed—

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

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Editor of the BEACON and a class officer.

Kay Edwards, the Associate Editor of the PIONEER and Vice President of the Square Dance Club, has also been the Associate Editor of the BEACON.

John Griffith is a member of the Fencing Team, Kappa Delta Pi, the Madrigals, and the Men's Athletic Committee.

Bob Hodde, who leads the Junior Class this year as their President, is also a former Business Manager of the BEACON and Vice President of Prokons.

Barbara Loesch is Literary Editor of the PIONEER, is now Secretary of the Senior Class and has held the positions of Feature and Associate Editor of the BEACON.

Last but not least is Elaine Vistolsky. She is Editor-in-Chief of the BEACON, a member of Pi Omega Pi and Kappa Delta Pi and the Associate Editor of the PIONEER.

Those students who were elected to WHO'S WHO last year and are now seniors are: Mary Kennedy, Victor Casella, and Joseph Garrera.

National Teacher Exams To Be Held February 13

The National Teachers' Examinations formulated by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at Paterson State or the school system in which an applicant is seeking employment. He will be advised by either, as to whether he should take the National Teachers' Examination and which of the Optional Examinations.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1954.

SGA POINT SYSTEM

Section 1. No person shall hold offices totalling more than ten points.

Section 2. Offices in student organizations shall be valued in accordance with the following schedule:

Ten point officers: Officers of the Student Government Association; Presidents of the classes; Editor of the BEACON.

Seven point officers: Chairmen of standing committees; Assistant Editor or Business Manager of the Beacon or Year Book.

Five point officers: Section representatives of the College Council; Members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee; All class officers other than presidents; All club officers.

Three point officers: News editor, feature editor, make-up editor, and exchange editor of the BEACON; Minor editors of the Year Book.

Editor's Note: This section of the SGA CONSTITUTION is being published to bring it to the attention of the students so that they may be better able to formulate their ideas concerning the advantages and disadvantages of this system.

EXCHANGE PAPERS

MADE AVAILABLE

The BEACON has announced that newspapers received from various colleges and universities, which are on the exchange publications list, will be made available to our students. These publications will be placed in the Student Union Building for interested in-

128 Seniors Begin Practice Teaching

On November 9, the seniors of the college began their student teaching for the purpose of helping students understand and practice the roll of a teacher. They will be under the supervision of an expert or master teacher. The students are expected to learn by observing, by doing, by thinking about their observation, and their performance.

The 128 seniors will be assigned to the following school systems: Clifton, Montclair, Newark, North Caldwell, River Edge, Paterson, East Paterson, Garfield, Bogota, Tenally, Maywood, Passaic, Saddle River Township, Bloomingdale, Franklin, Pompton Lakes, Fair Lawn, Hackensack, Midland Park, Teaneck, Lodi, Bergenfield, Dumont, Demarest, Englewood, Oradell, East Orange, Irvington, Maplewood, Roseland, Little Falls, West Paterson, Totowa Borough, Haldon, Lyndhurst, Nulley, and Ridgedale.

Also: West Milford, Hillsdale, Ridgewood, Upper Saddle River, and Wayne Township.

The practice session will end during the Christmas holidays. Seniors will return to regular classes at the conclusion of the holidays.

SOPHOMORES VISIT VALLEY FORGE

The sophomore class took their annual trip to Valley Forge, Pa., on November 2. The chartered buses departed at 8 a. m. and arrived at 12 noon. They ate lunch and then proceeded to look into the famous, historic house that George Washington used as his headquarters during that period.

The group then took to the buses again for a tour of Valley Forge itself, and they saw the old barracks where the soldiers themselves had lived, etc. The class then departed and arrived back at the campus of P.S.T.C. at approximately 7 p. m.

Dr. Ralph Miller, Miss Elwell and Mr. Raymond Miller were the supervisors of this trip.

Debits and Credits Program Planned

The Debits and Credits club is again planning many activities for the school year. Already they have attended the Business Show in New York, the Atlantic City Teachers' Convention. The next affair scheduled is a Christmas party with Pi Omega Pi on December 17. Also planned is the annual spaghetti dinner in February, an all-night marketing trip in April, and a picnic in June. The advisor to the club is Mr. Hendrickson.

The officers of the club are: President, Martin Obolsky; Vice President, Florence Serafin; Corresponding Secretary, Lenore Lewis; Recording Secretary, Eleanor Prendergast; Treasurer, Minnie Edelstein and Member-at-Large, Winifred Hunt.

dividuals to read during their free time.

It is hoped that this action will give the readers new ideas as well as keep them informed on the activities of other colleges. Those institutions which cooperate in this program are also recipients of our newspaper.

Voice of Your SGA

Congratulations are in order for the Freshman Class for their dance. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves dancing and watching the entertainment that the yearlings provided. Another excellent point of interest was the variety of costumes which the dancers wore. An affair like this points up just what a group of Paterson Staters can do if they want to.

It looks as though the Social Committee is on the ball with the questionnaires they have distributed for student opinion. They find out what the students want and then try to provide it for them.

At long last the constitution is up for revision. It has been outmoded for a long time and now we can finally modernize it to include provisions which have been necessary for a long time. Among the valuable changes are the establishment of election dates, a revision of parts of the point system, and the establishment of the SGA Vice President as President protem of the Freshman class.

Students should understand the policy of the SGA in granting half the funds necessary for conferences. The executive committee felt it a sound policy to provide half the money requested for conferences because the students who attend reap the primary benefits and that half contribution is very generous.

There is a blanket provision that no group shall meet during a period set aside for SGA meetings. This law has been violated and should these violations continue there will be action taken.

Club presidents should take the initiative in getting their groups ready for participation in the All College Review. It is a worthwhile event and also the participants should have a lot of fun putting on their acts.

BEST SELLERS

By BOB HODDE

Thomas Costain's latest best seller, "The Silver Chalice," is another great book that takes its place with "THE ROBE," and "THE GREATEST BOOK EVER WRITTEN," as a great historic religious novel.

Costain weaves his tale of the cup used at the Last Supper by Christ and his Disciples around Basil, who is sold as a young boy to Ignatius by his father. Ignatius passes away and his brother Linus proves in the corrupt courts of that time that Basil was his brother's slave. Basil is then sold to a silver-smith into slavery, and loses his free birth.

Soon he shows his true craftsmanship in this field. Luke, the physician, buys Basil from Sosithene of Tarsus to commission him to do work for Joseph of Arimathea. Luke and Joseph are pleased with the work Basil does and confide in him the real purpose he is to serve. He is to make a casting for the "Cup". While Basil is at Joseph's home he meets Deborah, Joseph's granddaughter, and falls in love with her.

In Basil's work on the casting, he travels to the ancient capitals of the world. He is tricked by "Simon the Magician" and his assistant, the lovely Helena, who was a slave in his father's house; and for whom Basil had a child's infatuation. Helena gives Basil love potions in order to gain his heart to her string of lovers.

From the Columns

By JANICE DE KORTE

THE ACID TEST

James: Father, can you write your name with your eyes shut?
Father: I think so, Jimmy.
James: All right then, Father. Let's see you shut them and sign this report card.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

It was Dr. Richards' one-thirty class in philosophy, and Dr. Richards realized that coming as it did right after dinner and all that it was a good napping time, but still the sight of the two coeds napping every day piqued him.

Each day they pulled their chairs against the wall, leaned their heads sidewise, and slept. Dr. Richards tried every trick he knew; he called on them, he embarrassed them, he told all his best stories—all to no avail.

Then one day, he remembered that the fire laws required an aisle on either side of the classroom. He made one!

The ladies came to class the next day, observed the aisle, hesitated a moment, then made straight for the back row, tilted their chairs back, leaned their heads and went to sleep!

The Recorder,

Teachers College of Connecticut.

TRUE SPIRIT

Don't attend meetings, or else, arrive late.

Leave before the meeting is over.

Never have anything to say at the meeting, wait until you get outside.

When at the meetings, vote to do everything, then go home and do nothing.

The next day, find fault with the officers and your members.

Take no part in the organization affairs.

Never ask anyone to join the organization.

Talk cooperation, but don't cooperate.

If asked to help, say you haven't time.

If appointed to a committee, never give any time or service to the committee.

Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.

Don't do any more than necessary, and if others willingly and unselfishly use their ability, then howl because the organization is run by a clique.

KNOW ANYONE LIKE THAT?

—Tower Light, State Teachers College, Towson.

Dedicated, this month, to some of the people who like to show off their twenty-five dollar words.

1. Peek—in grab with the fingers, like a berry.

2. Colic—something like onions, used in spaghetti.

3. Fiscal—an examination you have to pass to get on the basketball team.

4. Mantel—just the opposite of fiscal. Something to do with the head.

5. Fallow—a guy.

6. Viper—a fellow who polishes cars in a garage.

7. Hanker—what keeps a ship from moving.

—Valley Echo, Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls, N. J.

SPORT SLANTS

By JIM ALEXANDER

In just a few days the basketball season will be upon us and once again we will experience the thrills which can only be found in a sport such as basketball. No one knows what is ahead for the varsity basketballers as they enter the campaign but all of the students are behind them and wishing them success in their games. To the rest of the wishes I would like to add my sincere best wishes for a successful season.

Uncle Sam has claimed two very good basketball players from our campus in the persons of Harry "Swish" Dolan and Danny Porter. Both of these boys could certainly have helped our squad this year but alas they have succumbed to the inevitable—the draft.

At the Cheerleaders Dance there was a trace of envy in the eyes of our cheering squad as they watched their male counterparts go through their paces. Bob Matthew, Jerry Del Corso, Adam Richberg, and Earl Mege did right well as cheerleaders and it seems ever get too tough for them on the court they might profitably take up cheering permanently. Seriously, the ad-libbing was tremendous and Jerry had the crowd in stitches with his exaggerated posture. Admit it girls, they're really cute ones.

The other night I was watching the authentic cheerleading squad practice and they did a swell job with the exception of some crazy mixed-up blonde who wasn't quite sure whether to go frontwards or backwards. I'm only kidding kiegge, we all make mistakes. The girls wanted new uniforms this year and they really went out and got them. We need more spirit like theirs' on campus.

Jack Griffith concedes his finger wrestling title to Don Lantigan who gets plenty of finger exercise when he plays his drum. Members of State's female basketball players seen working out at the square dances include Janet "Hawkeye" Dykstra, Joyce "Windmill" Windt, Lil "Speedy" Serence, and Jerry Del Corso, cops, typographical error. Judging from the way the girls were puffing they need a lot more conditioning to get back in shape.

In the last basketball story in which we enumerated the members of the basketball team who were returning we left out Ronnie Seiders. We're sorry Ron as you belong on that list or any list like it.

Ruth Baumhol really sharp with the bows and arrows—"perpetual motion" is the title which applies to Marie Florida whether she's square dancing or jitterbugging—Flash! Binky Van Amers collides with black board during cheerleading practice—Mary Ackerman to enter National Golf Tourney after successful lessons at the Wayne Country Club Golf Course—a tip of the hat to Dave Alexander who is tremendous on the ping pong tables, he makes most of his opponents look pretty bad with his relaxed style of play—see Bridget Caronia for her new nature hike course—

Everytime I see Ray McGillick he's lying down, he must be resting up for the bowling season—Elaine Pantel seen running up a New York street with an unidentified package under her arm, it's gonna be a cold, cold Winter—Shirley Preston's favorite sport is getting seats in the first row at conferences—Nan Sorensen over the hill as a plug pong player, loses two out of three to opponent who was weakened by a cold—All-American Barbara Staudinger waiting for cinema offer for her life story—I hear that Jean Zanonni has taken up wrestling, I realize that's not the way to spell your first name but we're saving space—

Dave Clarke competing for the tuba playing championship of Paterson State—Gwen Gilmore and Eleanor Stegmoller taking turns riding on the late bus for school—are you still trapping muskrats, Ed Oskamp?—Flo Serafin giving the dope on Virginia's football prospects this season—has anyone seen Marty Walsh? He was last seen heading in the general direction of the library—Lois Blanchard all set for her snake dance in the All College Review—Roger Clarke is glad that the magazine drive is over and that enough money was secured for the baseball team to be formed—Al Merbeth talking about taking up permanent residence on the campus—Bob Thomas came through true to form as a fight enthusiast when he went to the Garden for the Turpin-Olsen fight and brought back an interesting first hand description.

PEP RALLY TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 24, DANCING LATER

Tuesday night at 7:00 you should get hep and show your pep under the direction of our snappy cheerleaders when they are putting on an old-fashioned bang-up pep rally to stir up our school team spirit that has been dormant during the summer.

After the exciting program that is planned you can relax and enjoy dancing to records. To get the inside information on PSTC's coming basketball schedule, meet the team, and learn our songs and cheers, be sure to show up on Tuesday night, November 24, at seven o'clock.

SPORTLIGHT

The versatile young man with the blond crew cut and friendly smile, often seen on the campus is John Griffith. He is the captain of the 1953 fencing team.



JOHN GRIFFITH

John started fencing at the old school in 1948 after taking the advice of a friend and member of the team. His first match was against C.C.N.Y., the inter-college champions of that year. He fenced with the team throughout 1949 and part of 1950 when he entered the service. He was elected captain of the team in 1949. After returning to school in 1952, John was elected manager. When he started fencing he used the sabre; however, he now used the foil and the epee as well.

His biggest thrill in fencing came when he defeated the three times national champion by a score of 3 to 1. John prefers the epee, although he expects to fence with all three weapons in future tournaments.

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

By JOSEPH GRECO

Saturday, November 28th, that's the date when the basketballers face their most able opponents, the alumni. Those who might see action for the alumni are: Norm, "Silky" Reikert, Mike Harracka, Tom Donnelly, "Dink" Van Orden, Jim Pate, Lenny Freilick and a host of former stars.

Coach Dan Janczelunas figures to cope with the alumni by sending: Big Bob Matthew, who, if you recall, last year was high scorer in the New Jersey Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference; speedy Bill Kline, Roger Clarke, Jerry Del Corso, Bob Matthews, Jim Meistrich, Albert Merbeth, Adam Richberg, Earl Mege, Don McCormick, Ronald Seiders, and newcomers Frank Napier, Doug Hartman, Bill Clancy, Joe Waldman, George Hasbrouck, John Lensi, Al Relsbaum and Bob Urban.

Whew! With all that vim and vigor running loose, the fans, no doubt, will be delighted, time and time again, with their admirable performances.

Oh! By the way, here's the corrected schedule for the '53-'54 season.

Fencing News

For the first time in the history of Paterson State Teachers College one of our women fencers won the Amateur Fencing League of America's Women's Novice Competition in New York. This feat was accomplished by senior Grace Monaco as she swept through to a first place finish.

The fencing season is now in full swing and coach Ray W. Miller has predicted that our team members will as always make a creditable showing.

LEAVE IT TO THE GIRLS

By LUCY DRAKE

Once again it is the time of year to think of term papers, Christmas lists, and even basketball. The two former ones are work, while the latter is pure, unadulterated pleasure. It might be interesting to know some of the background of the game from which we derive so much enjoyment.

This most popular of all American indoor games was invented in 1891, by James Naismith, a student at the Springfield, Massachusetts, Y. M. C. A., to fill the need for an indoor game to bridge the period between Fall sports and those of the following Spring. Peach baskets formed the original hoops in basketball. Since the bottoms were closed, much playing time must have been consumed while the players waited for a referee to climb a ladder to get the ball out of the basket after each goal was scored. A great deal of entertainment was no doubt provided by the referee, as he performed his duties.

It is estimated that over 14 million persons are playing basketball today in the United States and elsewhere; large numbers of these players are young women. In 1892, Mrs. Senda Berenson Abbott, first editor of the Women's Basketball Guide, made for girls at Smith College adaptations of the game, which prevail in women's basketball today.

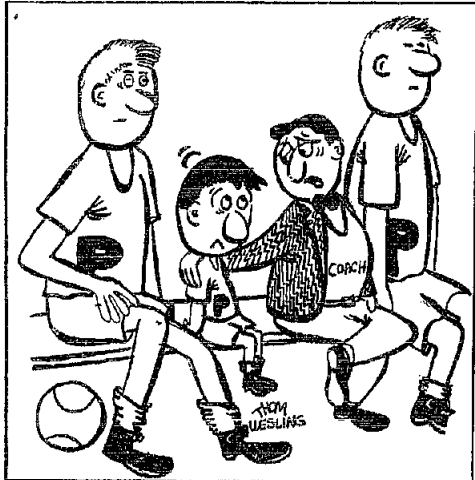
It is said that successful basketball is based upon fast and well timed passes, quick accurate shots, well executed pivots, and purposeful floor plays. To accomplish this, the techniques should be taught and learned after their need has been shown and realized.

What this prologue has been leading to is the fact that basketball is starting for the girls at State. If you have any interest whatsoever, come to School No. 5 on Wednesday afternoons, to brush up on some of these fundamentals. Try and interest your friends, for the larger the turnout, the GREATER THE FUN. THIS GOES FOR YOU, FRESHMEN. COME ON OUT! (Notes partially taken from Meissner and Meyers—"Basketball for Girls.")

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1953-54

Friday, December 4	Jersey City S.T.C.	Home
Saturday, December 5	Newark College of Eng.	Away
Wednesday, December 9	Newark S.T.C.	Away
Monday, December 14	Montclair S.T.C.	Home
Wednesday, January 6	Newark S.T.C.	Home
Friday, January 8	Trenton S.T.C.	Away
Tuesday, January 12	Montclair S.T.C.	Away
Friday, January 15	Bloomfield College	Home
Friday, January 22	Glassboro S.T.C.	Home
Tuesday, February 2	Panzer College	Away
Thursday, February 4	Newark College of Eng.	Home
Friday, February 5	East Stroudsburg S.T.C.	Home
Tuesday, February 9	Jersey City S.T.C.	Away
Thursday, February 11	Newark Rutgers	Home
Wednesday, February 17	Trenton S.T.C.	Home
Tuesday, February 23	Yeshiva College	Home
Thursday, February 25	Panzer College	Home
Tuesday, March 2	Bloomfield College	Away
Friday, December 11	Carteret School	Away JV only
Monday, January 18	Bergen Tech. H.S.	Away JV only
Friday, January 22	Caret School	Home JV only
Tuesday, February 23	Home Bergen Tech. H.S.	Home JV only

All games are evening games except Thursday, December 11, 3:00 P. M. (Carteret); and Friday, January 8, 3:00 P. M. (Trenton).



"Clancy, I have a confession to make. The only reason you made the team was because I wanted someone I could talk to."